

FRIDAY
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INSIDE

WITCHY AT BEST
A sketch, a new comedy troupe, sets out to entertain the College Friday night.

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Legal Services helps students solve their legal problems free of charge.

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WEATHER
And the guru of weather said, "It shall be a blustery weekend." So don your rain gear and prepare to wade through the swamp we call Williamsburg.

QUOTE
"A little Madness in the Spring is wholesome even for the King."
— Emily Dickinson

The Flat Hat

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Assembly elections brought to close

Rhian Horgan new president-elect

Michael Risen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tuesday's elections provided some drama for candidates even though the voter turnout was 30 percent, comparable to last year's 31 percent.

"The votes were only about 50 less than last year," Assembly president Travis Patton, a senior, said.

For the candidates, the day was full of last-minute campaigning outside the UC, the Caf and the Campus Center. In the end, junior Rhian Horgan won the top prize of Assembly president.

"The elections committee usually calls you [the candidate] at 2:30 in the morning, but I got a call at 9:30 in the evening and I got real nervous," Horgan said. "There were so many candidates that I never felt that I had a sure win."

In the race for president, Horgan won with 595 votes, Blake Surbey came in second with 476 votes and Brian Diffell was third with 324.

The at-large Executive Council representatives are Tim Bentley and John Scott. The election was not without minor controversy. Several candidates reported posting violations. Some candidates accumulated two violations, almost breaching the three-violation limit set forth by the election committee.

Diffell was cited by the committee for cam-

paigning in the Assembly office, and Horgan was cited for campaigning before the set time of 5 a.m. on the Tuesday before the election.

The numerous citations were due to more stringent candidate regulation by the election committee.

Another contested point of Tuesday's elections was in the Class of 2000 vice presidential race, in which only two votes separated the candidates. Katie Knapp had 196 votes and Marsh Pattie won 194. The election committee will recount those votes in the next few days.

More aggressive social plans are at the front of the agendas for the new term, which starts in April.

"I want to expand social events on campus, especially non-Greek functions," Kim Lynn, Class of 2001 Executive Council representative-elect said. "I would also like to see paper recycling expanded."

Restructuring of the council itself and constitutional changes add another aspect to the upcoming term.

"Now the SA president has a more defined role. The new role of the president gives more time to focus on the cabinet," Horgan said.

"In all, the election ran very well," Courtney Snyder, Assembly election committee chair, said. "Any problems we think were handled in the right way and we stand by our decisions."



Kiosks around campus were covered with campaign posters leading up to the Student Assembly elections Tuesday.

President-elect speaks

By Michael Risen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After three years of working in different capacities of the Assembly, Rhian Horgan is finally the president.

"I tried to run a traditional campaign. Others used knock-knocks but I went door-to-door in the freshman halls and talked to them about the issues," she said. "But it wasn't just the door-to-door. I had some different issues from the other candidates like the rec center and peer advising."

Horgan said her approach to the candidacy in the coming weeks will be



Rhian Horgan
SA President-elect

See RHIAN, Page 2

Joseph J. Ellis to speak at graduation

By Mary Beth Bodnyk
Flat Hat Editor

College officials announced Thursday that Joseph J. Ellis, an alumnus and prize-winning historian, will speak at commencement exercises May 17.

Ellis, a 1965 graduate of the College, won the 1997 National Book Award in nonfiction for his book "American Sphinx: The Character of Thomas Jefferson." He also appeared in filmmaker Ken Burns' 1997 documentary "Thomas Jefferson."

Ellis is currently the Ford Foundation Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

"I've known Joe a long time," said Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, who graduated a year before Ellis. "He will deliver an absolutely superb speech. He has a great sense of humor, and he's exciting to listen to. I'm really looking forward to it."

While at the College, Ellis was a Theta Delta Chi brother and intramural athlete. A history and philosophy major, he also wrote a regular column in The Flat Hat.

"College for a lot of people is a grind and a difficult time, but for me it was fun," Ellis said in a press release. "I was happy. I'm not sure I found myself at William and Mary, but I grew up."

Ellis received his master's degree and Ph.D. at Yale University. He has written four other books, including "Passionate Sage: The Character and Legacy of John Adams."

Ellis marveled at the sudden positive attention the National Book Award has brought him.

"I've never gotten so smart so fast," he



Joseph J. Ellis

1998 Commencement speaker

said. "It's amazing that people now think I'm such a smart and wise fellow."

Although many seniors hadn't heard of Ellis, their reaction to the announcement was generally positive.

"Honestly, when I first heard, I didn't know who he was," said Student Assembly Travis Patton. "But the very next day I was listening to NPR and he was on talking about the National Book Award."

"I suddenly felt this great pride. He graduated from William and Mary, and he's going to be my commencement speaker and he's on national public radio."

Ellis is a departure from commencement speakers of recent years, mainly politicians such as Margaret Thatcher and George Bush.

See ELLIS, Page 4

Swem Library renovations will likely begin next year after state funding is finalized.

Funding for Swem, salaries in final stage

By Whitney Untiedt
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

It's almost time to break ground on Swem improvements.

Although both the Virginia House of Delegates appropriations committee and Senate finance committee included funding for College faculty salary increases and Swem renovations, "we are [still] in . . . the third quarter of the ball game," according to Stewart Gamage, vice president for public affairs.

The two houses voted on their separate budget proposals today, and a conference committee will work out the differences in a session beginning March 6. Although both houses included financing for the College in their legislation, differences in the amounts appropriated must be resolved.

"We've definitely cleared . . . the biggest hurdle," Assembly president Travis Patton, a senior, said. "The probability of the general form [of funding for the College] is close to 100 percent. The fine-tuning of the bill is definitely what is in question."

According to Gamage, the College lobbied the state legislature to fund the "three S's," Swem, salary increases and student financial aid.

Swem Library fared well in both the Senate and House. The Senate finance committee assigned \$24.1 million in cash for Swem, the full amount requested by lobbyists. The appropriations committee designated \$20.5 million for renovation of the College's main library with the implied intent of allocating more money for equipment upon the completion of construction.

According to Patton, once the bill is passed and signed by Gov. Jim Gilmore, the College will probably "get the cash before the fiscal year ends."

Both houses appropriated money for an 18 percent average increase in faculty salaries over a two-year period, rejecting the governor's proposal to cap salary increases at 6.25 percent. This legislation will put faculty salaries

See SWEM, Page 2

Music department stages benefit concert

By Alexandra Olson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The music department has compiled an eclectic set of music to be performed in a benefit concert for music professor William DeFotis March 4 and 5.

With performances ranging from the concert band's rendition of Bach's "Tocatta in D minor" to traditional Arabic music performed by the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble, the concert's variety will reflect the diversity of DeFotis' own compositions and musical taste, music professor Edgar Williams.

"The concert's performances are characteristic of [DeFotis] himself. He likes just about everything," Williams said. DeFotis, who has taught at the College

since 1986, went on medical retirement this year. He was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 20 years ago.

Profits from ticket sales and refreshments will help fund DeFotis' medical costs.

"[DeFotis] is a fellow who gave a lot to the College. . . We have been struggling with what we could do for him for some time now. A concert is the best way for the music department to raise money," Williams said.

The College's symphony orchestra, women's chorus and music department artist faculty will join the concert band and Middle Eastern Music Ensemble for the concert.

Featured pieces will include several Chopin works by pianist Christine Niehaus, the applied music coordinator for the music department.

See DEFOTIS, Page 4



Former music professor William DeFotis released a CD entitled "Satire in Serious Business" in 1995. This week a benefit concert will be held in his honor.

POLICE

■ Wednesday, Feb. 18 — Vandalism to state property was reported at Chandler Hall. Estimated damages to the smoke detectors are \$200.
A suspicious person was reported at Tazewell Hall.
Grand larceny was reported at the William and Mary Hall parking lot. Speakers and amplifiers, valued at \$800, were taken from a car.
Vandalism was reported at Unit K. Damages to the fire extinguisher are estimated at \$25.
■ Friday, Feb. 20 — Larceny was reported at the Adair Hall gym. A wallet and contents, valued at \$80, was stolen. Everything but the cash was later recovered.
■ Saturday, Feb. 21 — A suspicious person was reported at Bryan Hall. He was later identified and issued a trespass warning.
Vandalism was reported at the Yates Hall parking lot. A remote control mirror was broken off a car.

Damages are estimated at \$150.
Vandalism to an automobile was reported at the Randolph Complex parking lot. Damages to the broken taillight are estimated at \$50.
Vandalism was reported at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Paint was splattered on the floor. Damages are estimated at \$25.
■ Sunday, Feb. 22 — Two non-students were arrested at Bryan Hall for being drunk in public and larceny of bicycles.
Metal barricades, valued at \$275, were reported stolen across the campus.
Vandalism to a door was reported at Kappa Alpha. Damages are estimated at \$200.
■ Monday, Feb. 23 — A non-student was arrested on Jamestown Road for driving under the influence of alcohol.
Larceny was reported at Zable Stadium. Clothing, valued at \$75, was taken.
A student was arrested for distribution of lysergic acid diethylamide.
Larceny was reported at Dupont Hall. Travelers checks and a purse, valued at \$140, were taken.
— Elisabeth Sheiffer

RHIAN

Continued from Page 1

to follow Travis Patton, current Assembly president, and learn the ropes before she selects her cabinet.
"I train with Travis now and next month I'll select my officers," she said.
Though Horgan has a defined platform, she also has opinions on restructuring the Executive Council.
She supports the removal of the president from the position of Executive Council chairperson.
"The president now has a more defined role," she said.

In coordinating her association with the future Executive Council chairperson, she sees weekly meetings as the best way to distribute responsibility.
"If we're both lobbying the administration for something, then we need to be sure that we're condensing our efforts," she said.
By releasing the president from the obligation of running Executive Council meetings, Horgan feels more behind-the-scenes work can be done.
"The VPs are the ones who really make things happen, so the new changes allow the president to spend more time with the cabinet," she said.
And how did Rhian celebrate?
"We had a big party. Then we went to the delis."

Assembly amends Constitution, administration

By Molly Lohman
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Changes abound at the Student Assembly, which has not only a new administration-elect but a soon to be altered constitution.
The Executive Council voted Wednesday to amend the constitution by consolidating the vice presidential positions and precluding the student body president from chairing Executive Council meetings.
The council decided to change the name of the vice president for finance position to chairman of the finance committee and remove the position from the Assembly president's cabinet.
Assembly President Travis Patton said the chairman of the finance committee will have "the same exact role [as the vice president for finance] but just not [serve] directly in the president's

cabinet."
The chairman of the finance committee will attend Executive Council meetings and report to this body.
The finance committee will be more autonomous under the new system, according to Sophomore Class Executive Council Representative Rob Saunders.
The change "hopefully makes the finance process fairer for everyone by making it more independent," he said.
The council also voted to combine the vice president for college-wide committees and the vice president for liaison affairs positions.
The reasoning behind the decision, according to Patton, grew from the fact that many of the duties of the vice president for college-wide committees are in fact liaison-type actions and there are often not enough jobs to fill the time of representatives on the liaison staff.
Assembly President-elect Rhian

Horgan, a junior, approves of the changes in vice presidential positions.
The council also voted to elect five or six rotating chairmen from the Executive Council to chair the body in lieu of the Assembly president. The members will be chosen at the beginning of the academic year by the 15-member Executive Council, and each will chair six weekly meetings, according to Patton.
"I think it's better that the Student Assembly president doesn't chair Executive Council," Senior Class Executive Council Representative Jason Torchinsky said.
Patton said the decision was made to give the council more direction and stems from the notion that the rotating chairs will be more effective in preparing meeting agendas than the Assembly president, who has many other responsibilities to occupy her time.

The Executive Council in its current form merely "rubber stamps the president's ideas," according to Saunders.
He thinks the change in leadership will give the council more independence from the president.
According to Patton, however, the chairmen will work closely with the Assembly president to create agendas.
"There's going to be a strong communication still between the chairmen and the student body president," he said.
The president and Executive Council must work together because the council approves the Assembly budget and cabinet appointments, Torchinsky said.
Patton plans to type the proposed changes into resolution form so the Executive Council can pass them at an upcoming meeting.

SWEM

Continued from Page 1

in the 60th percentile of the College's peer group, raising them to a level at which the College can compete with other top universities.
"As we looked at our priorities... getting major increases in those [faculty salaries] was at the top of the College's list," Sam Jones, vice president of management and budget, said.
The Virginia government will support most of the salary increases, but Jones said some of the money will have to come from increases in out-of-state and graduate school tuition. Because in-state tuition has been frozen at the current rate, out-of-state students can expect to face a three percent hike in tuition in the upcoming years.
The General Assembly did not, however, allocate the money for student financial aid that College lobbyists had sought. Financial aid relieves the need

of 35 percent of in-state students, and the College had wanted to meet 50 percent of the demonstrated need.
Allowances were made in the budget

for the creation of a student technology fee to pay for materials such as computer servers and software not funded by the \$2.5 million equipment allocation in the budget.
According to Gamage, higher education was not a priority in this year's gubernatorial race, and the College's large take in state allocations is the result of tactical lobbying on the part of students, faculty and Board of Visitors members.
"So far, this has been one of the more successful [General Assembly] sessions that William and Mary has had," she

said. "Our students have been... the critical difference. They got organized early. They were strategic."
Gamage also cited faculty involvement and the influence of Virginia alumni chapters and the library board, among others, as pivotal to the College's success in acquiring state funds.
"We tried to corner the market in as many ways as we possibly could," Gamage said.
In a session in which approximately 2,800 bills were presented to the state legislature, College representatives used "imaginative" tactics to make the College a state-wide priority, according to Gamage. Students traveled frequently to Richmond to speak with delegates

and conducted letter-writing drives in the "Sink or Swem" campaign.
"You can't overemphasize the students' [involvement]," Michael Fox, public affairs director of government relations, said. "No other institution has that kind of outreach."
According to Patton, "this is definitely good news," but the Assembly will now have to redouble its efforts. Student representatives will keep in close contact with legislators, and Patton plans to write letters to each member of the budget bill conference committee to reinforce student dedication to getting allocations for the College.
College President Tim Sullivan traveled to Richmond today to meet with legislators and discuss probabilities for College programs funded in initial budgets.
The final budget will be enacted into law in a special session of the General Assembly April 22.

Our students have been... the critical difference.

Stewart Gamage,
Vice President of Public Affairs

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A special thanks to Christie Davis, Sarah Learned, and our advisor Amy Scherdin whose hard work and dedication made Anchorsplash a success!!

Lastly, Delta Gamma thanks Anne Humphries and Mark Constantine for their encouragement and support.

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Get ready to dance

Woollum has evidently frozen over. Our men's basketball team is poised to win the CAA tournament and move on to NCAAs. Who among us, especially the long-suffering seniors, ever thought we'd see the day? This success is no random stroke of luck. It can be attributed to only one person: fourth-year coach Charlie Woollum. Thursday Woollum was awarded the prestigious coach of the year award by the CAA. Let's take a look at what he's done.

When Woollum came to the College in 1994, after almost 20 years at Bucknell University, he inherited a 4-23 team that had managed just one winning record in the past nine seasons. Obviously, miracles don't happen overnight. Woollum's first year was definitely a rebuilding one — the squad went 8-19 and flailed in its first tourney. But there began to be noticeable improvements.

One was the quality of players the College started to recruit. In 1995-96, the Tribe gained a valuable transfer student from Florida State. Perhaps you've heard of him — senior David Jabuloff, the man almost single-handedly responsible for the Tribe's big win over Richmond in early February.

And how about the player who made the Tribe a rookie team that year, one Randy Bracy? Bracy of Woollum's first recruits, Bracy has far exceeded expectations. As a sophomore, he earned all-CAA tourney honors. This

season he became the first player in Tribe history to garner first-team all-CAA honors.

We've learned to take for granted the tremendous talent of our fall sports teams — soccer squads who consistently make it to the second or third round of CAAs, cross country teams who never come home without a trophy. And we're proud of them, we really are.

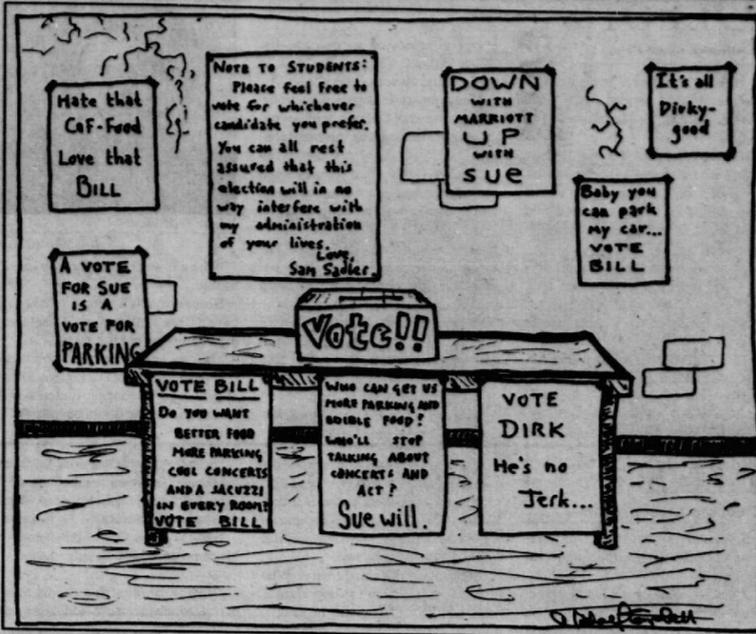
But how many times have you wondered, just for a minute, what it would be like to have a basketball team that's NCAA-bound? How many times have you thought, "Well, UVA wouldn't have been so bad; at least they go to the Big Dance"? (OK, not this year.)

Since our women's team is mired in a rebuilding process of sorts, our hopes are with the men. They've finally answered.

It's been great to see someone besides Kappa Sig cheering at the basketball games. What a thrill to see other teams dreading the prospect of playing at the Hall, when they used to salivate at the almost-automatic "W."

One win at CAAs should guarantee us at least an NIT berth. That's like going to the junior varsity tournament. Considering our team wasn't even ready for that a year or two ago, that's a consolation prize we're more than willing to take.

Our hats are off to you, Charlie Woollum. Thanks for bringing hoops mania to the College. Who says the road to the Final Four doesn't start in Williamsburg?



Sleep disorder ravages school

Well, it's getting on toward the middle of the semester, and we all know what that means.

Yup, sleep deprivation is beginning to set in big time. Every morning you can watch bedraggled students struggle to class clutching a cup of coffee like it was their last link to the world of the living.

Every day, students finished with classes ponder a question more difficult than the three-page essay that idiot professor put on the midterm in that Intro. to Underwater Basket Weaving class you knew you should have taken pass/fail:

Should I study, or should I take a nap?

(I must take a moment here to cite a source. This very question is literally asked of me after lunch every MW and F by my friend of mine, who has not heretofore made an appearance in one of my columns.)

In many cases, as it usually is in my friend's, the preferred option seems to be the nap. I myself am

prone to some mid-afternoon slumber on occasion and see nothing wrong with the practice.

But what about those stubborn few with "too much work" or "not enough time" for a siesta? How do they end up?

The answer might shock you. Students who neglect their dormitory needs in this fashion are 68 percent more likely to contract SPUDS — Syndrome for People Utterly Deprived of Sleep.

The statistics are staggering. Three in five SPUDS patients list "caffeine" as their best friend. Seven out of 10 could not define the word "bed." An astounding 88 percent could not recall the last time they slept more than three hours at a time. It gets worse.

Every 17 seconds, another student contracts SPUDS. Every three days, another sufferer of the disease passes out and sleeps for the next 36 hours straight. Each day, 2.6 SPUDS patients walk into their local drug store and consume the poor merchant's entire stock of Vivarin.

"How," you may ask, "can I tell if I've got SPUDS?"

Experts have thus far identified several symptoms that taken individually may not seem harmful, but which, when occurring in conjunction, may indicate a serious case of SPUDS. These include yawning,

droopy eyelids, Bed Envy, tiredness, and a nagging desire to go to sleep. These symptoms are more serious than they sound.

If you have experienced any of these problems recently, I urge you to contact your local certified SPUDS specialist.

Please realize: there are others like you struggling against SPUDS. Fifty-three percent of students here at the College have suffered from the disorder at one time during their years here. YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

However, those who take the appropriate precautions will not contract the disorder. SPUDS is not contagious.

This brings me back to Doe — no, wait — napping. Napping is the most common and effective weapon in the fight against SPUDS.

Four out of five doctors recommend at least three naps per week for members of at-risk populations. Other treatments being prescribed include at least seven hours of sleep per night and regular doses of Unisom.

So rage against the disease! Do not give in to SPUDS! Together, we can defeat this campus-wide epidemic.

We all just need to sleep on it.

John Wehmuller is opinions editor of this paper. If you did not like his column or the stupid acronym he invented, he asks that you blame it on his lack of sleep.

'Jeopardy' educates college audiences

The fine College has a cult leader, his name is Alex Trebek.

It's right. It appears that he is in the hour, or the half hour, were.

has appeared to me over the course of my tenure at the College. Students seem to spend a great deal of time watching the popular show "Jeopardy." I myself have used this practice, and I think I came up with reasons why. One of them, of course, is the and worldly host Trebek, with his dulcet tones explaining, for example, the difference between an African swallow and a European swallow (OK, maybe that was "Monty Python," but sure Alex would know the answer).

While Alex and his wide range of knowledge can explain things to students, watching you wonder why they start. In all, as College students, we are in any given day, burdened with exams, labs, reading assignments, and, apparently, "Ally McBeal." Theoretically, we don't have time to watch a frivolous show as "Jeopardy."

Well, when you think about it, "Jeopardy" is intellectually challenging. I have learned a great deal from watching this show. Like Santa Domingo is the oldest team-founded capital in the Western Hemisphere.

It also learn a large amount of what sort of people in the world apply to be on "Jeopardy."

I can answer that. For the most part, big dorks.

I don't mean this as a generalization to all "Jeopardy" contestants. I'm sure some of them are very cool people. Some, I'm told, even attend the fine College, but I think they were on one of those special competitions, so they don't fall into the category.

But the other night, this student named J.J. was apparently the reigning champion, and was, well, a very big dork. As in, he knew these very random facts, such as the name of the oldest European-founded capital — Santa Domingo, of course.

J.J. did not know, however, the fact that "The Endless Summer" was about surfing, not baseball. He also failed to guess some very popular song lyrics, and lost \$2,000. This made him very angry, and he spent the greater part of the game furiously trying to buzz in before the other contestants.

Like I said, big dork. It seemed to be the typical "Jeopardy" contestant — very knowledgeable about things of little importance, but as to the social realm, ignorant.

In addition, as in the case of the young would-be lawyer J.J., "Jeopardy" brings out the competitive side in all of us. I have been told that at 7:30 every weekday night in Lodge 1, a crowd gathers, and people shout out answers in fierce warfare.

So see, students shouldn't feel bad about taking the time to watch "Jeopardy." It's especially useful right before a test. Maybe some of your test questions will be on the show. It's been known to happen — it's almost eerie sometimes.

In fact, you shouldn't even bother studying at all anymore.

Erin O'Connor is the Variety editor of this paper. Any responses to this column should be phrased in the form of a question.



Increased LSD use harmful to students

To the Editor:

Over the last week, the Student Health Center has heard many rumors regarding the use of LSD among our students. While the potential punitive risks one assumes with this activity can certainly impact your life's course, I am writing out of the concern of the health risks of this activity.

LSD has been making a national comeback over the last decade. It is the fastest-growing drug of abuse in the college age group. It enjoys an undeserved reputation of being a "safe" drug with few adverse effects.

The effects of LSD are quite striking and are characterized by dose-related changes in perception, thinking and self-image. Users often report an alteration in visual perception (hallucinations).

The major dangers of LSD are related to self-aggressive acts caused by an LSD-induced panic or delirium ("bad trip"), or LSD-induced severe depression leading to suicide attempts. These acts can occur at the usual doses, even to an experienced user. They are unpredictable, occurring at the first use or the 100th use. Terrifying visual hallucinations are unfortunately common; one study reported roughly 20 percent of all users reported such episodes.

In the same study, 20 percent of adolescent users reported that they or a close friend had attempted suicide while under the influence of LSD. Six percent knew of a friend who had died during an LSD trip, either from suicide, accident or homicide. Less serious but very common side effects include nausea, sweating, headache, muscle aches and difficulty concentrating (which can last as long as two weeks).

There are long-term effects of LSD use also. These include chronic flashbacks, recurrent or persistent depression, or worsening of an underlying depression. There is no effective treatment for some of these long-term effects. A personal history or family history of serious depression appears to put the user at a much-increased risk of these problems, but no one is immune. The majority of LSD users suffer flashbacks if the drug is used more than 10 times.

My interest in writing this is to help you make informed decisions. If you have any questions about LSD or any other drug, you may contact myself or Mary Crozier, our substance abuse educator. Your call will be confidential.

Gail A. Moses, M.D.
 Director
 King Student Health Center

End SA status quo

To the Editor:

As students, we must respect the outcome of the general election held Feb. 24. It is important that we take advantage of our opportunity to select student leaders and representatives who will spend the coming year delivering our message to the administration and the outside world. And therefore, we congratulate the winning candidates.

Yet we also challenge the student body to follow through on its end of the bargain. We must ensure that the Student Assembly does its job properly. Students must be careful that the Student Assembly does not continue to exist as an exclusive club...

Nearly every candidate in this election spoke of an end to status quo in the Student Assembly and increased communication with students. Yet talking about changing the status quo and actually doing it once elected are two com-

pletely different things. It is very easy for an elected candidate to forget any new or original ideas he or she may have come up with during the campaign. The Student Assembly is an organization vastly in need of reform and improvement. Recommendations have been provided for changes, but it is the responsibility of the newly-elected officers to provide the catalysts for truly effective reforms to take place.

We understand that the status quo is difficult to uproot. However, following an election in which the status quo came under such scrutiny, it is necessary that our newly elected officials follow through with the demands of the student body. Our challenge, therefore, is two-fold: for the newly-elected officials to provide adequate change to a stale system of student government and for the students who put them into office and keep them to their word.

Brian C. Diffin
 Travis W. Hill
 Blake A. Surbey
 Class of 1999
 Steve Amrhein
 Mark S. Christian
 Class of 2000
 James Vinnin
 Class of 2001

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced and must include the author's name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 2 p.m. Wednesday for publication in that Friday's issue. The opinions editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not necessarily publish all submissions. Letters should be fewer than three double-spaced pages.

Letters, columns and cartoons appearing in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. The Flat Hat editorial board, comprised of the editor, managing editor, copy editor and the news, variety, sports and opinion editors, meets weekly to discuss the position taken by board members. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor or a designated member of the editorial board. All board members reflect the consensus of the editorial board.

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DEFOTIS

Continued from Page 1

Holst's "The Planets" by the women's chorus and the concert band, and a performance by the Harris Simon jazz trio.

English professor Thomas Heacox, who befriended DeFotis when the music professor first arrived at the College, called the benefit concert a great idea and said the price for admission should be even higher.

"When [DeFotis] arrived years ago, everyone liked and respected him," Heacox said. "He was a great find and it's a shame that he is not able to teach anymore."

Heacox, who described DeFotis as "literate, verbally alert, and creative," recalled a lecture the music professor gave on Mahler's "Song of the Earth." "It was one of the most wonderful

lectures on any subject I've ever heard," Heacox said.

DeFotis released a compact disc called "Satire is a Serious Business," a composition Heacox called "a hit."

Music professor James Armstrong, another friend of DeFotis, will be conducting the women's chorus in the concert.

"[DeFotis] is a gifted composer and a wonderful, imaginative human being. The women's chorus is delighted to be a part of the Gala," Armstrong said.

Armstrong added that DeFotis has an affinity for women's choruses because his sister conducts one at Harvard University.

Because the Gala includes a variety of music characteristic of DeFotis' compositions, Armstrong said it will give the music department an opportunity to showcase the College's talent.

Williams hopes the concert's diversity will attract a broad audience.



Edgar Williams

music professor

"There is something for everyone," he said.

Heacox, too, is hoping the Gala will have a large audience and is announcing the concert in his classes.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students, and will be sold at the door beginning at 7 p.m.

ELLIS

Continued from Page 1

Senior Joe Nash bought Ellis' prize-winning book as a Christmas gift for his father.

"It's nice to have a political figurehead who lends prestige to our college, but having a William and Mary graduate who's made a considerable name for himself in the historical field is nice," Nash said.

Patton served on the honorary degrees committee, which presented a list of potential speakers to the Board of Visitors for approval. The committee shied away from the big-name political figures of the past, he said.

"He's such a refreshing change. Who the speaker was wasn't as important as having someone different," he said.

Both Patton and senior Laurissa Richter commented on the appropriateness of having Ellis as a speaker.

"Somebody who has done research on Thomas Jefferson would know a lot about the roots of the College and where we're going in the future," Richter said.

Ellis is not yet sure of the theme for his commencement speech.

"Having sat through a goodly number of commencement addresses and not remembering a single one of them, I think my highest obligation is to be brief and speak directly to the students and their experience," he said.

In at five, out by nine.
Who needs California, anyway?

Spring break fever!

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The Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) and Duke University are accepting applications for the Fall 1998 semester for a field-oriented, science based semester abroad program in Costa Rica. Students earn 16 credit hours in tropical ecology, environmental science and policy, field research methods, and Spanish language and culture.

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Tel.: (919) 684-5774; Email: <ots@acpub.duke.edu>
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Application deadline for 1998 Fall semester is
March 20, 1998.

OTS ... A consortium of universities providing leadership in education, research and the responsible use of natural resources in the tropics.

ANNOUNCING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS IN THE WREN BUILDING FOR 1998/99

Applications are now being accepted for:

The Spotswood Society: Student Ambassadors in Service to the Historic Campus

Student volunteers are being sought to give tours of the Wren Building and to represent William and Mary at special events on the Historic Campus. Initial and in-service training will be provided. This is an opportunity for you to learn about the College and to serve William and Mary by sharing our unique history and traditions with visitors to the campus.

Building Proctor

Paid positions are available for students who will be responsible for opening and closing the Wren Building, seeing that building rules and regulations are observed, monitoring building use and condition, and providing assistance to visitors.

Application forms are available in the Wren Building Information Center (Room 101). For further information, call Louise Kale, Executive Director of the Historic Campus, at 221-1540.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 20.



BEHIND 'B'URG

Killer storms strike areas of Florida

ORLANDO — Thirty-eight people were killed and another 11 were reported missing Wednesday following what experts describe as the worst tornado outbreak in Florida history.

The storms cut a swath of destruction across the central portion of the state, extending from near Orlando to Daytona Beach, and leaving the town of Kissimmee particularly hard hit. Nearby Walt Disney World resort escaped unscathed.

Winds reportedly reached an excess of 200 mph. Large vehicles traveling along Interstate 95, a primary coastal artery, were overturned by the storm's high winds.

The tornadoes struck in the early morning hours Monday, not long after midnight.

The National Weather Service has estimated that 10 separate twisters were responsible for the widespread devastation. Many of these storms made their way toward the Atlantic Coast.

Cattle clone created in Virginia lab

BLACKSBURG — In a scientific process similar to that which produced Dolly the sheep, experts cloned a calf in Blacksburg this week.

The Holstein calf, which weighed in at 98 pounds, was produced by a subsidiary of the company that produced the first animal clone last year in Scotland.

Scientists named the calf Mr. Jefferson, after the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson.

The procedure employed in the clone's creation is known as somatic cell nuclear transfer. It differs from the process that produced Dolly in that a cell drawn from a fetus was used instead of a mature cell.

New South Korean leader takes office

SEOUL, South Korea — Former pro-democracy activist Kim Dae Jung formally took office as president of the Republic of Korea Wednesday.

His elevation to power marks the first time a member of the political opposition has attained this highest government position at the expense of the ruling party.

Several of Kim's predecessors, including two former authoritarian leaders, were present at the inaugural ceremonies.

Kim was considered a virtual enemy of the state for many years, due to his active lobbying for democratic freedom under successive absolutist regimes.

He was imprisoned and persecuted throughout his years as an opposition leader.

The new president has stated his intention to bring an end to the divided status of the Korean peninsula through peaceful means and plans to raise the fortunes of his country's sagging economy.

He highlighted his continued dedication to democratic principles recently by hosting a town hall meeting in which South Korean citizens could address questions to the president-elect. Kim also invited a substantial number of citizens to his inauguration.

— Dan Ehke

Tech dormitory to keep present name

BLACKSBURG — Despite protests from some African-American students, a Virginia Tech dormitory named after a professor with suspected links to the Ku Klux Klan will retain its current name.

The dorm in question is named after Claudius Lee, a former professor of electrical engineering.

Lee is pictured on a page from a 102-year old school yearbook under the name "Father of Terror" and is depicted as a member of a presumably racist organization shown.

Controversy erupted after the yearbook page was found recently by several Tech history students. Historians who saw the page did not believe the material suggested links to the Klan, but instead might have been intended as a joke.

It's time for...

Kappa Delta's Shamrock Week 1998!

Here's a list of this year's exciting events:

- Sunday, February 22 from 1 - 5 p.m.
Children's Art Show, Andrew's Gallery
- Monday, February 23 from 1 - 5 p.m.
Haircut-a-thon at Figaro's Hair Studio (Behind Cary Street Bistro). \$12/haircut, call for an appointment
- Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
I.T. and A Capella Concert at Lodge One, \$3/ticket at the door
- Saturday, February 28
Campus Golf Tournament in the Sunken Gardens
\$40 per 4 person team
Register at the KD table during lunch or dinner Feb. 23 - 27

All proceeds benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse

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The Flat Hat Variety



SKETCHY AT BEST

Behold the birth of etch-a-sketch, a new comedy group that works with scripts

By Emily Wengert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Recently, signs around campus have advertised the third show of a new group called etch-a-sketch, but few students know what etch-a-sketch is. "It's a sketch comedy group," junior Chris Daily said. "Our goal is to do shows with prewritten scripts." Daily and senior Adam Jortner co-founded the group early last semester. "Basically, Adam and Chris got the word out that we were starting," said sophomore Jim Williams, the recently elected president of etch-a-sketch. Daily compared etch-a-sketch to popular comedy groups like Saturday Night Live "when it was funny" and Monty Python.

"I thought it wouldn't conflict too much to form a sketch comedy and not an improvisational group," Daily said.

The members are sensitive about being compared with the College's other comedy group, Improvisational Theater.

"Bottom line is, it's important to us we're not compared to I.T. because we're different," Williams said.

Daily explained that the group was not trying to compete with I.T. "We'll use props and costumes. It's not hard-core improv," Daily said. "We're doing two shows with them later in April."

In addition, Williams said that the last show used music in the background of some of the skits.

"One of our members can play the bass," Daily said. "We're trying to make it a variety show."

The four men and four women in etch-a-sketch meet two or three times a week for about two hours to prepare the skits.

"We have to memorize them a week before the show," freshman Alana Harrison said.

This comedy troupe considers itself a mixture of people from various backgrounds.

"We've got all kinds of different people. We bring different things we find funny to the group... our different experiences," Harrison said. "Everyone has their strengths."

All the skits and skit ideas come from members of the group, and the team takes turns directing.

"We'll have a brainstorming practice," Daily said. "Everyone is sort of responsible for writing their own skits."

After hours of preparatory work and rehearsals, etch-a-sketch's first show was in December; its second one on Valentine's weekend.

On March 4 at 10 p.m., students will have a third opportunity to see etch-a-sketch in action, this time at Tucker Theater.

The shows, which last between a

half-hour and an hour, are broken up into different parts.

Daily explained that there are usually four short two-to-three minute skits, two running gags that involve a repeating theme or character throughout the show, two improvisational games, and one long skit.

"In the last show that we did, we had a creative hit man," Daily said. "He would show up between every skit."

The group's skit topics have ranged from a talk show about freshman hook-ups to the dreaded roommate who never leaves the room.

"It's a good way to poke fun at what's

going on on campus," Williams said. "It's a good way to cut loose."

The members of the group are free to address any issue that they want to in the skits they write.

"We didn't want to censor ourselves," Daily said. "We try to stay away from bathroom humor."

The members voted for the name of etch-a-sketch over Script Tease, Joker's Henchmen and Laugh, Damn it!

After spring break, the group is holding auditions to add to its ranks. Auditions will be March 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. and March 23 from 6 to 7 p.m. in PBK Hall.

"We're asking for writers and performers to come," Daily said. "There will be call backs."

Although the frequent meetings may seem like a big commitment, Harrison, who had never done sketch comedy before, disagreed.

"I really enjoy it," Harrison said. "This is not such a huge time commitment. I'm really glad I'm in the group."

The team is still trying to establish itself around campus as an evening activity for students looking for laughs.

"The main thing right now is to make sure they know what sketch comedy is," Daily said.

"We're also trying to play in venues that are smaller to get smaller groups of people in."

Although they don't want to be compared to I.T., the members of etch-a-sketch would not mind I.T.'s campus reputation.

"I hope it becomes something that is established at William and Mary," Harrison said.

The group, although new, has developed since its first days last semester.

"I definitely feel like we're starting to get good chemistry going," Williams said. "We look at ourselves as a vessel of humor for the campus."



Members of etch-a-sketch entertain the crowd at their first performance.



Sophomore Jim Williams gives a lap dance to freshman Alana Harrison.



Harrison and Williams mimic squirrels during the same performance.

All photos courtesy of Chris Daily

We've got all kinds of different people. We bring different things we find funny to the group... our different experiences. Everyone has their strengths!

—freshman Alana Harrison,
etch-a-sketch member

Legal eagles: Law students lend their free services

Student Legal Services advises students, faculty on law matters

By Olivia Yamini

The heater is broken. The landlord claims that it doesn't specifically state on the lease that he is "responsible for fixing the heater should it break" and the apartment is freezing as El Niño rages through Williamsburg.

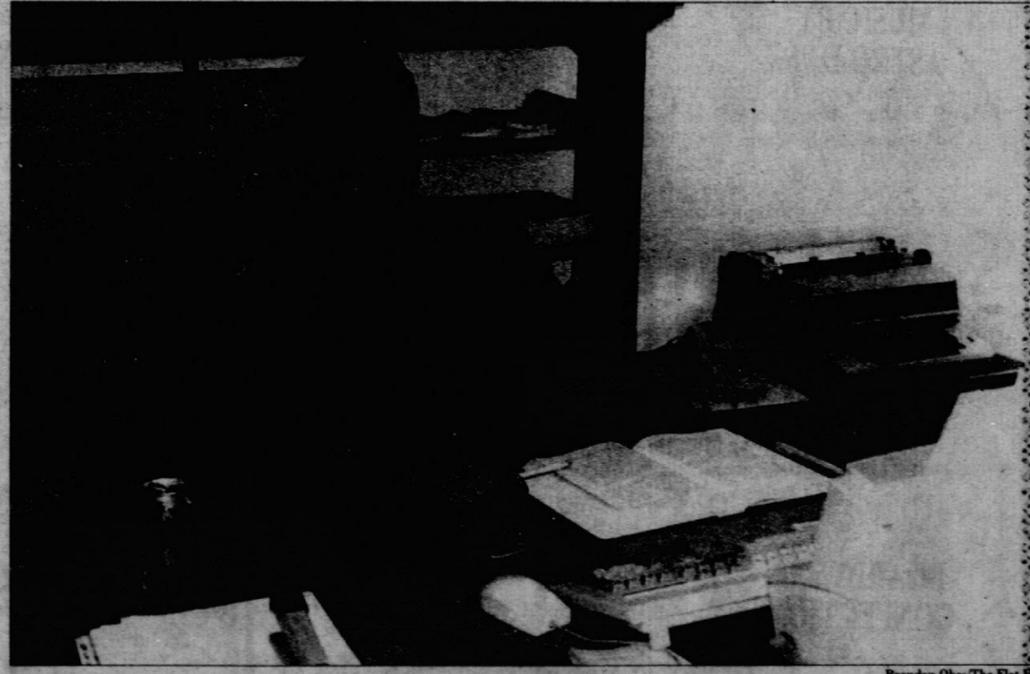
What is a poor College student to do? Who would have thought that the words "free" and "legal consultation" would ever appear in the same sentence?

Student Legal Services, however, provides legal consultation to students and faculty of the College at no cost.

Student Legal Services is comprised of roughly 75 law students and a faculty adviser from the law school. The representatives, mainly first and second year law students, volunteer to research and give pro bono legal advice to clients. Located in Campus Center 155, SLS is open for walk-in appointments from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and by appointment on Friday. The representatives deal mainly with an undergraduate clientele.

The main function of SLS is to provide service to the community. According to Tom Kearns, co-director of SLS and a second-year law student, clients often come to the office knowing that they have a problem but unable to put that problem into legal terms.

Second-year law student Joanna Carson described the benefits of SLS. "In providing this service, SLS is a great way for undergrads to find out about their rights in a given situation," she said.



Law student Matt Kuehn takes a break from his work in Student Legal Services. SLS provides free legal advice for students who are unable to put their questions into legal terms. SLS representatives can provide students with the legal particulars of their case and refer them to actual practicing attorneys.

Many undergraduates are not knowledgeable enough to create their own case, nor do they have the funds to pay professional legal fees, leaving them with a problem and no means of solving it without legal consultation.

In researching the issue and explaining the client's legal options, the representative aids the client in developing an approach to the issue. Although rep-

resentatives are free to give advice and set guidelines for the client, they face consultation restrictions.

Kearns explained that most of the time the representative prepares clients with the legal knowledge related to their case, and then connects clients with a referral service, which directs them to a practicing attorney.

"People need to realize that we are

not lawyers," Kearns said.

For instance, unlike lawyers, representatives can't draft documents or contact third parties.

A secondary function of SLS is to provide law students with experience in research and dealing with clients. It also provides an opportunity to put textbook knowledge to the test in the office.

has handled four cases with SLS.

"I resolved one case involving a tax question... I called the IRS and found out how to apply tax law to real life," he said. "There's a sense of satisfaction in dealing with real people instead of just abstract issues presented in law school."

According to Kearns, many times See LEGAL, Page 6

THE SPIRIT
and Mary Theatre offers
a spring performance.
PAGE 6

POLES AND HOLES
Quite leeches, but acupuncture
takes at modern medicine.
PAGE 8



Lottery: Scratch and lose

DO NOT BE ALARMED. THIS IS
A TEST. YOU STILL HAVE
WEEKS UNTIL LOTTERY
RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED.
IS ONLY A TEST OF THE
RING ALARM BROADCAST
M. AGAIN THIS IS ONLY A
Becccccep.

CONFUSION CORNER

That was
a test of the
Confusion
Corner
lottery
system.
Many of you
have been
swept up in
the tumult of
elections or
midterms.
Still others
of you are
freshmen
and have

experienced the fun and
excitement of lottery. But take it from a
one who has been "through"
in the fullest and most intimate
of the word.

My review: what is "lottery,"
you freshmen and others
be wondering. Well, to directly
from the College handbook:
y is a process by which students
ranted to either not get the
they want or to just not get
Now, with that said, none of
possibly get disappointed
o realize that you fit into one
categories.

of the joy of lottery — formal
The Joy of Lottery, Sado-
ism and Marriott Cooking" —
filled shin-dig called getting
ed." Unfortunately, this does
in that members of ORL come
room early one morning and
their rear ends into you as you
out of bed.

It means ORL goddess Mary
comes to your room one
g, five minutes before your
phy midterm, and tells you that
College has nowhere for you
next year and that you better go
at the trailer parks.

And like first hand experience?
at's right, I was bumped. So if
ended to me once, then obviously
as it in for me and I should
ny back.

didn't watch it and I got
I again. Once more, I am trying
eady for a rather large history
m all kinds of psyched and
outline and a topic and life is
retty well.

then my roommate asks if I've
dinner. "No," I respond
and agree to go to dinner.
is crappy as usual and I just
it along.

anda?" asks my roommate.
"I, the consummate lamb led
laughter, answer.
need to talk..."
huh."

ut rooming."
k, "Oh fudge."
re I knew it, I was dumped.
on't worry — it was a friendly
p and it wasn't because of my
tendencies, such as writing this
but rather because of her need
e variety in her rooming
n. I can understand this desire.
rently she's moving in with a
crobot and a gas station
nt. That's a tough act to top, so
I won't try.

would have been more "OK"
is if she hadn't told me this
started my paper. Now, I
un out of the UC screaming and
or threaten to burn everything

TTY, Page 8

Actors in the 'Spirit' for performance

By Jim Finn

Rarely have I seen a production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" done well. Often actors and directors find some way to drain the humor from this 1941 farce. Thursday, however, I was fairly impressed with the William & Mary Theatre production of Coward's light-hearted comedy.

"Blithe Spirit" takes place in England in the home of Mr. Charles Condomine. After losing his first wife to "natural causes," Condomine remarries. The plot opens with he and his second wife, Ruth, planning a seance to amuse a few close friends, namely Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. The seance is administered by the highly eccentric Madame Arcati.

As Madame Arcati performs the mystical ceremony, Charles' first wife, Elvira, is called back to the world of the living. After much torment and game-playing, Elvira begins to plot against Charles. If she can kill Charles, they can be together forever. Unfortunately, Elvira's plan goes awry, and Ruth is the unlikely victim. Charles now has to deal with two dead wives intent on making his life a living hell, the bizarre Madame Arcati and a jumpy house maid, Edith, who inanely skips about the house.

The production is well done, and the

cast works very well together. As Charles, senior Adam Jortner gives a fine performance. While at times I felt he could have done more with the part, his timing is wonderful. His performance is sincere and unforced. Sophomore Katherine Donadio also gave a solid performance. She provides a believable portrayal of the confused wife, playing the comic bits with perfect timing. She takes a part that can easily be overshadowed by the other comic femmes and fights to maintain her presence on stage.

Junior Darcey Donehey gives a strong performance in a part that many women would kill for. As Elvira, the wife returned from the dead, Donehey storms onto stage in one of the best entrances an actress could ask for. Donehey clearly has fun in the part, and this is made wonderfully apparent to the audience. Her sharp wit may not endear her character to the audience, but it gets her a fair share of laughs.

Another member of the cast who truly impressed me was junior Tokya H. Colpitts. As Edith, the flighty servant to the Condomines, Colpitts provides sheer entertainment. She makes the most out of a small part that could otherwise be forgotten. Colpitts is a comic gem who brings much-needed energy to this subtle show.

Senior Mary Wilson, playing Ma-

dame Arcati, lived up to her reputation as a strong character actress.

As Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, sophomore Joshua Bufford and senior Brooke Cadorette work well together to support the development of the plot. It becomes clear that Brooke is a talented actress with a fine stage presence during her precious little time on stage. Bufford seems a little uneasy at first, but eventually works naturally on stage with his fellow cast members.

Even if you are not a big fan of Noel Coward or of "sophisticated comedy," as Coward's works are often dubbed, this show is worth seeing simply for the phenomenal set. The work of Charles Eugene and Carolee Bush, the production's guest designers, is a pleasure to see. The scale of the design as well as its detail will impress even the most critical observer.

Director Jerry Bledsoe has demonstrated that Noel Coward can appeal to today's audiences. While not always impressed by Coward productions, I really enjoyed what Bledsoe did with "Blithe Spirit." At times the show could use a little more energy, but the comedy remains. "Blithe Spirit" is a fun show that will send the audience out laughing.

The play is showing at PBK Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The cost is \$6.

HOPPING LIKE RABBITS



File Photo

Junior Wilson Rickerson and the rest of the Velveteens will be playing at Lodge One Saturday at 9 p.m. The skaband, featuring College students, is drawing more attention in appearances along the Eastern seaboard.

Japanese students get taste of U.S.

By Dave Terry
Flat Hat Asst. Variety Editor

While most students are starting summer internships, earning summer cash or just plain trying to forget the 'Burg, eight volunteers will be spending two weeks orienting 40 Japanese students from Keio University with American culture.

The Japanese students will be in the United States as part of an English-intensive American Studies program. The program seeks to expose what it truly means to be an American in a global community.

In accordance with this intention, the program will follow the theme "The American Dream: Myths And Realities of American Life."

Program Director Karen Northrop, a Ph.D. candidate in American Studies, commented on the goals of the program and the relativity of the theme.

"The purpose of the program is to expose Japanese students to the diversity of American culture," she said. "Most Americans and especially most people internationally have a sense of what it means to be American. The purpose of the theme is to talk about these myths and see where they come from."

Through the program, the Keio students will participate in presentations and lectures, field trips and other extracurricular activities in an attempt to give them first-hand knowledge of American culture.

For instance, in last summer's program, the students attended a Norfolk

Tides baseball game and received a follow-up lecture on baseball in America. Since the sport holds common interest for both cultures, the Japanese students are able to distinguish American culture in a familiar setting.

This same event is tentatively scheduled for the program this summer as well.

Other fieldwork in which the Keio students may participate includes visiting historic sites more directly in and around the Williamsburg area.

The students will have the opportunity to visit with employees of Colonial Williamsburg and enjoy a traditional neighborhood-style picnic dinner one day and travel to the Jamestown settlement to learn about America's roots in Native American culture another day.

A third area of interest to which the students will be exposed is the military presence in America. Coming from a culture with no standing army or navy, the students gather their own impressions during a tour of a military base. The students will also be able to interview servicemen and women to gain their impressions as well.

Academically, there will be two- and three-hour English dialogue classes to assist the students as well as one-hour focus group discussions each evening.

While this can be an eye-opening experience for the Japanese students, it has proved enriching for those College students who volunteer to be program associates, as well.

Senior Valerie Dolan, an East Asian

studies major, had the program recommended to her by one of her professors.

"At first, I wasn't that excited about it," she said. "I was having a good summer before I had to come back for the program, but it ended up being one of the best times I've had at William and Mary."

Dolan has even remained in regular contact with some of the students she worked with and expects a subsequent visit during spring break.

According to Dolan, the theme for this year's program arose from a statement by one of the Keio students last year.

When asked what the student wanted out of the program, he replied "I want the American Dream." Seeing that the Japanese had no such similar concept as the "Japanese Dream," the program's sponsors decided to explore and expose this stereotype for what it really is.

Dolan, as it turned out, was afforded the chance to learn that there is more to the "American Dream" than picket fences and apple pie through participating in the program.

"The program helped me to look into my own culture and see a different side of Williamsburg through their eyes," she said.

New program associates will be chosen via an application process and will be notified in mid-April if they have been chosen. Students can call Karen Northrop at 221-8188 for more information.

The program this summer begins July 24 and lasts for two weeks. Students do not need to speak Japanese to be eligible as a program associate.

LEGAL

Continued from Page 5

students are presented with issues in the office that they may not have been exposed to in the classroom.

According to Kearns, the majority of cases SLS handles are landlord/tenant disputes. If the heat in a student's apartment is not working, the representative would advise the student of an implied warranty clause covering things not specified in the lease which implies that the dwelling needs to be livable. Although the representative could not draft a letter to the landlord, he could advise the student on what the letter should state

and review drafts of the letter once it was written to ensure legal accuracy.

Students can also approach SLS representatives with issues relating to traffic offenses, underage drinking, possession of narcotics, honor court offenses and roommate disputes. SLS representatives follow a strict code of confidentiality and guidelines for what they can and cannot do in terms of legal consultation.

Co-director and second-year law student Dov Szego explains that SLS representatives are told to consult faculty adviser John Levy instead of risking an overstepping of boundaries.

"We are advised to ask rather than take a guess," he said.

Representatives are careful in fol-

lowing these guidelines, as acting as a practicing lawyer could prevent them from taking the bar exam, according to Szvego.

When practicing law in Virginia, lawyers are required to do public service work as part of the code of ethics. According to Kearns, SLS, and the function of providing free legal service, is a precursor to community service the representatives will later be required to perform.

Kearns explains that although law students are extremely busy with academic endeavors, they are eager to commit to this service.

"We do it for the community. We can help even more people than we are right now, and we really encourage people to come in," he said.

INDOOR

MUSIC BY
ASTRO DJ'S

BEACH

DINNER
THURS.
MARCH 5
AT THE CAF

SPRING BREAK
IS JUST AROUND
THE CORNER &
WE'RE READY
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www.wm.edu/50/WCWM/index.html



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where you can listen to music,
make your opinions heard,
and (if you're really lucky)
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Variety Calendar

Feb. 27 - Mar. 5

<p>FRIDAY Feb. 27</p> <p>JUST FOR KICKS. The Williams and Mary Karate Club will present a classical Japanese martial arts demonstration tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 in Adair Gym. There is an admission charge for this event.</p> <p>SKA OR DIE. The happy sound of ska has dominated the radio recently. UCAB presents two ska bands the price of none tonight in Lodge. The Velvetens and Five Finger account will play at 9 p.m. There is an admission charge for this concert.</p> <p>WHAT'S IN A NAME? The Johnson Band will play at Williamsburg's Home of the Blues, M. Randalls, tonight at 10. Johnson recognizes the power of a two-letter first name, following the tradition set by other great men of our time including B. King, G.E. Smith, and J.J. "Good Times." There is no admission charge for this concert.</p> <p>DON'T DODGE SPIRIT. This is your last chance to see "Blithe Spirit." It plays at PBK Hall at 2 p.m. Tickets for this play can be purchased at the door or by calling 74.</p> <p>TOUCHING ALL BASES. The Williams and Mary baseball team takes on Bucknell today at Perry Field. There is no admission charge for this game, which begins at noon.</p>	<p>MONDAY March 2</p> <p>OSCAR'S PICK. Francois Truffaut's Academy Award winning "Day For Night" plays tonight at the Williamsburg Theatre. This movie, which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film (1973), stars Truffaut along with Jacqueline Bisset, Valentina Cortese and John Pierre Aumont. Admission is \$4.50.</p> <p>NOTHING BUT NET. Learn how to create Internet Web pages using the user-friendly Composer at a seminar in Swem Library. It will take place today from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Please call 3060 in advance, as space is limited.</p> <p></p> <p>LIBRARY ROCK. Nomos, a band specializing in Irish music, will play at the Williamsburg Regional Library tonight at 8. Admission is \$8, but only with a valid student id. No fakes.</p> <p>FOSTER FAMILY PLANNING. Alternatives to Abortion presents Serrin Foster, executive director of Feminists For Life, who will speak in Andrews 101 at 8 p.m. Foster will discuss the pro-life stance on abortion from a feminist view. There is no admission charge for this event.</p>	<p>DAZED AND CONFUSED. "Gattaca." Does this ring a bell for anyone? UCAB presents this movie starring Uma Thurman and Ethan Hawke, which either went straight to video or was in theaters for no longer than 30 seconds. Tonight it plays in the Commonwealth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Bring two bucks in cash and you will be granted entrance to this "tale of a not so perfect future."</p> <p></p> <p>THE PEACOCK NETWORK. No, not Must See TV — poet Molly Peacock will give a reading tonight in Washington 201 at 8 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the reading.</p> <p></p> <p>HAVING A BALL. The Williamsburg-William and Mary Heritage Dancers present George Washington's Ball on March 7. This dance will be at 7 p.m. in the UC. The admission charge for students is \$10.</p> <p>BREAK IT UP. It's spring break so most of you will be somewhere where it's warm and doesn't rain every Tuesday. But if you're stuck here, you can watch tourists take snapshots and stare in awe at the second-most romantic spot on college campuses in the United States: the big orange crane in the Crim Dell. And remember, as always, to keep the studying to a minimum.</p>
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— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Sachin Shenolikar

Have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send electronic mail to caedr@mail.wm.edu or call ext. 3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner he believes appropriate.

Faculty shares perspectives on art

By Anne Rivers
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tonight marked the opening of the Seventh Annual Faculty Show at the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Running until the end of April, the show features art and art history faculty members Lucy Barbour, William Barnes, Lewis Cohen, Henry Coleman, Valerie Hardy, Christi Harris, Paul Helfrich, Mark Iwinski, Marlene Jack, Andrew Kator and Edwin Pease. Painting, printmaking, ceramics, relief projects and architectural pieces are among the various media that will be showcased at the free show.

The show lets faculty members display their talents and educate the College and the local Williamsburg community. Along with the show, a "Meet the Artists Reception with Informal Talks" is also being offered March 19 at 5:30 p.m., where exhibiting faculty artists will discuss their works.

Those familiar with visiting instructor Barbour's landscape paintings and still lifes may be glad to learn that she is displaying four paintings during the show.

"They are still lifes with red tables and red chairs," Barbour said. "Three [of the paintings] are different viewpoints of one setup. The red chair appears in different placements."

Harris, an instructor, will also show two dimensional works. Some of her works can be characterized by the Alfred Hitchcock-like feeling that resonates from them, involving painting away from the action. A large portion of her submitted work comes from the wall-panels, 3'-by-6' drawings on long vertical strips of wallpaper with incorporated shadows. Other pieces, done in a different medium, reflect the unique perspective of particular types of clothing.

"They are evolved paintings of dresses," Harris said. "The dress is an animated character that [shows actions] about to happen or what has just happened; they're synomatic. It's almost as if the viewer [of the piece] were casting a shadow on the piece."

On a different scale, Helfrich, an associate professor, will be displaying some three-dimensional examples of his artwork. Since Helfrich is on leave this semester, he will only be submitting three art pieces, allowing more room for

other faculty members to display their work.

Helfrich's pieces are found-object reliefs, entitled "Ghost," "Sticks and Bones," and "Sunset on the York." A year and a half ago, Helfrich found the majority of the objects on the shores of the York and James rivers. The debris washed up after a recent hurricane, and Helfrich was drawn to the seemingly forgotten remnants of the storm.

Torn pieces of fishermen crab baskets, plywood, a rusty wrench and various other objects combined to form the various reliefs. Although not easily identifiable, fragments from a deer skull and white sticks are among the treasures Helfrich juxtaposed in "Sticks and Bones."

"They are real simple responses to nature, what human beings have discarded or lost," Helfrich said. "They are found objects that have weathered; [almost like] going back to nature and [eventually] looking like the stuff they came from."

Since this is his final semester at the College, Iwinski, an instructor, will be displaying the largest number of pieces.

In a departure from his usual relief projects, Iwinski's most recent themes vary from piece to piece. Iwinski described these works as dealing with germination and growth, the roles of the platonic, geometric and chaotic. The pieces also possess a formal balance of mass, line and space, and reflect transitions from the organic to the inorganic.

"I am really interested in materials, their presence and tactile quality," Iwinski said. "How they respond strongly to nature and their metaphoric possibility."

Grid structures play a large role in some of his pieces, not unlike Helfrich's works in that they express a return to the organic.

Other pieces are spherical, revealing their meaning in the way they draw in space. Also present in these spherical pieces is a burnt cross figure.

"The spheres are primitive and [have] the universal burnt cross forms," Iwinski said. "[These] are not necessarily religious but more about abstracted figures."

Iwinski said the inspiration for his works comes from virtually everywhere, but noted that science has been a factor, specifically, things transforming through

science. "Nature also had a bigger impact than I thought," Iwinski said. "I do three-D line drawings that [become] tree-like but are not about landscape, [rather] a reference to a change in landscape."

Iwinski's farewell piece is "Charred Menhir: the Requiem." Menhirs, monolithic standing stones, were used as markers around 2700 BC. Iwinski noted the lines that are formed in space from the piece.

Conversely, Jack, a professor, will be presenting sculpture pieces. In the past, Jack has done extensive life-size figures in clay and mixed media; recently, however, Jack described her work as being on a smaller and more personal scale.

"For the past several years I have focused primarily on the figure as a means of translating ideas related to the human condition, particularly concepts centered on emotional anxiety, spirituality and death," Jack said.

An Italian influence is admittedly present in Jack's pieces, as numerous expeditions to Italy as a teacher and artist made quite an impression on her.

"Renaissance and Romanesque architecture has influenced the development of my ideas and images," Jack said. "Architectural components and structures are used in my work as a support or backdrop to set the stage for the meaning and message carried through the figures."

Jack's work can be characterized as autobiographical, but the universality of each piece evokes feelings from each viewer.

"I try to incorporate symbolism which has the potential for broad meaning that can dissolve boundaries of time and place, and which can provoke intimate psychological responses based on each viewer's own personal history and experience," Jack said.

Pease, an instructor, will be submitting one unique architectural piece from part of a project that he has been working on.

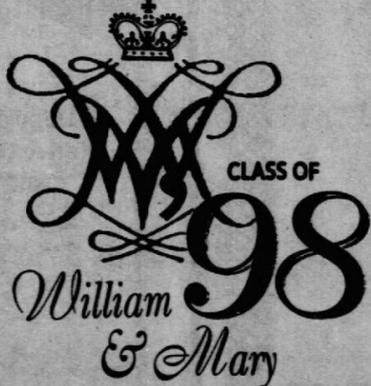
"It's part of a prototype study of an improvised window from the Children's Museum Project in California made from a piece of Plexiglas," Pease said.

Basically little pieces of Fiberglas, it is one of five or six windows that Pease said "give a child a different perspective for his or her own place."

The senior Class Gift benefits the William and Mary Annual Fund which raises money from alumni, parents, and friends to meet the College's most pressing needs. Seniors in each class make a pledge to donate to the Annual Fund for the two years following graduation. The first pledge is due in May of 1999. Each year, a plaque is added to the Senior Walk in front of the Sunken Gardens near Tucker commemorating the Classes' efforts. This plaque includes the class participation rate and a cypher if the Class surpassed the previous record.

This year, the Committee has designated six areas where seniors can choose to contribute:

1. The college's most pressing needs
2. Academic Department of Choice
3. Student Financial Aid
4. Technology
5. Career Services
6. Rec Center
7. Swem Library Book Acquisitions



Senior Circle
Seniors who make a leadership pledge to the Class Gift of \$98 for two years become members of the Senior Circle. In April President Sullivan will honor these seniors at a reception. So far we have over 150 members of the Senior Circle and we are on track to break the previous record. More than half of the seniors who have made pledges to the Gift have contributed at this level. Of course, a gift of any size is welcome and appreciated!

"During your time here, you have benefitted from the gifts of generous alumni - at one time students just like you, who have cared enough about your future to contribute. Please keep the chain of faith unbroken, and help the next generation of students to enjoy even greater opportunities than you have had."
-President Timothy J. Sullivan

Going to Grad School?
Pledges to the Senior Class Gift can be deferred until after you finish school, for up to five years after graduation from W&M. In addition, you can pay your pledge in installments, spread out throughout the year. A Senior Circle Pledge works out to less than \$8 per month.

Be sure to check out the signs in front of the Campus Center and the UC Center for how you can contribute.

How do I contribute?
The committee has been calling seniors to ask them to make a pledge to the Gift. If you have not been called or have not made a pledge, you will receive a brochure in the mail very soon. The brochure will have a response card attached. In addition, if you would like to make a pledge by phone or want more information, please call Patty O'Neill at X-1032 or visit our web site to make a pledge: www.wm.edu/senior-gift/

The 4th Century Club recognizes leadership gifts to the Annual Fund. Young Guard Alumni (Classes of 1994 and 1998) can become members with a gift of \$250. Members receive a 4th Century Club memento, special recognition in the Annual Fund Honor Roll, an invitation to a special event at Homecoming, and correspondence from President Sullivan. Many Seniors have already chosen to give at this level.

Acupuncture: Just a little pinprick

We're All Mad Here

By Josh Schendel

By Elizabeth Woolley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While poking holes in your body might not be the ideal way to relieve stress for some people, College alum Dr. Daniel Shaye-Pickell makes it his business.

Shaye-Pickell is a doctor of chiropractics who practices in Williamsburg.

"You can use chiropractic treatment and acupuncture as oil changes for a healthy body, or wait until you need an engine replacement. The former is much cheaper and makes more sense," he said.

He defined chiropractics as "a system of healing using primarily manual methods to address neuromuscular-skeletal conditions, with a focus on preserving wellness, as opposed to simply fighting disease."

He said that it is natural for students to put things off, because 17 to 22 year olds do not have many aches and pains. But he believes in a conflict between the Western philosophy of disease, where nothing is done until people are sick, and the Eastern philosophy of wellness, where health is more than the absence of disease."

Shaye-Pickell is primarily interested in athletes. Local road racers and triathletes comprise more than 80 percent of his business. He would like to work with College track-and-field athletes like Brian Hyde, who ran the 1,500 in the Atlanta Olympics. He has worked with iron-man competitions and his dream is to work with Olympic-class

athletes. In addition to athletes, Shaye-Pickell sees a lot of trauma victims, especially from car accidents.

"I was experiencing pain from a car wreck a few years ago," said junior Yvette Coronado, a former patient. "The adjustment involved back-cracking and was painful in itself, so I was doubtful at first. Now I feel like my body has learned to readjust itself, even when I work out. It really helped."

As a philosophy major and biology minor at the College, Shaye-Pickell was not sure what to do with his life. He said he has always been fascinated by biology, and after a three and a half year, 10-semester graduate program, he understands the importance of philosophy behind his work.

As encouragement to other College science students, Shaye-Pickell cited professor Ray McCoy's Human Anatomy class as beneficial to his graduate study and career. The doctor considers Williamsburg home, and regrets the "brain-drain" of so many College alumni.

In terms of treatment, Shaye-Pickell takes a thorough history of the patient, and then uses his brain, touch and listening skills to make a diagnosis. He uses some spinal chord models to enthusiastically demonstrate his emphasis on full range of motion, a concern for athletes of all levels. He stresses an active lifestyle as the best way to keep joints and nerves healthy.

"People who wait for pain wait too long," he said. "It's important to stay as

young as possible as long as possible, and that's pretty much the heart of what I do."

According to one of the doctor's models, the body of any college student can turn into a rusty hinge if not properly taken care of now.

Acupuncture is another form of health maintenance and healing, and a specialty of Shaye-Pickell's father and partner, Dr. Nat Pickell. Acupuncture is based on the Chinese philosophy that regulates the flow of chi energy through the body's meridians by inserting needles the size of a human hair to alleviate and prevent blockage.

In modern medical terms, acupuncture needles stimulate the release of chemicals that help the body fight pain. It is particularly helpful for emotional and stress-related pain, the scourge of many angst-ridden, computer-bound college students.

"My mom had acupuncture as part of a holistic medical treatment, but I would only resort to it after all traditional medical avenues had failed," Meg Thoma, a junior, said. "I think it's more of a mind over body thing than a science that helps the body."

Shaye-Pickell bases his practice on a philosophy of wellness.

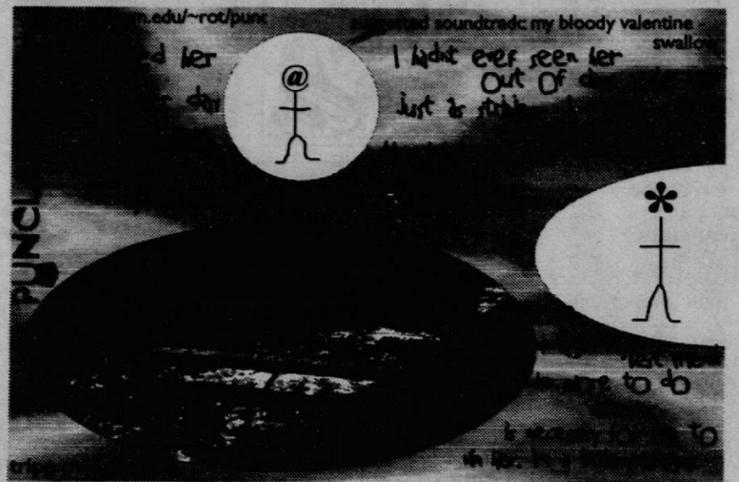
"A doctor is not an all-knowing healer, a doctor is a teacher," he said. "My job is to teach people how to stay healthy through the prevention of pain and active lifestyles."

Shaye-Pickell can be reached at Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161.



Puncland

By Tripp Millican



LOTTERY

Continued from Page 5

she'd ever given to me or cut her face out of every picture I had. But I wasn't thrilled. If anything, all I could think was, "Oh, fudge."

After dropping the bomb, my roommate then ran off to class — a most convenient getaway plan. I must admit — and left me there to ponder. This leaves me with two problems: one, where do I live, as in can I get a single, and two, whom do I live with if I can't get a single and hence need a

roommate. So most reluctantly, I trudged back to ORL and Glisan, who apparently has forgotten my smiling face since the last time we did battle.

"The list of rooms won't be out till the first week of March," she informed me. "But there is the roommate social or you could put yourself in our roommate file."

Why does this sound wrong to me? The file stuff, I mean. Perhaps I've read too many personals, but I'd be afraid of what I might be tempted to say.

"SWF, 5-foot-7, blonde with hazel

eyes, sparkling personality. Looking for fun, adventure in a rooming situation. Loves opera, hates country. Would prefer not to live at Dillard. Will set up Bedouin tent as new residence on Barksdale to avoid Dillard. No camels need apply."

So I'm single, baby, and lookin' for nub. Or at least nub in the residential sense of the word. Watch your backs, oh readers, and remember this is only a test. Lottery is still many weeks away. But be careful of ORL popping up to ruin your life in new, unconventional ways. They're sneaky like that. Anyone need a roommate?

Sexual Harassment

warning me to "put out or get out" & treating me like a sex object & showing me pornographic pictures & touching parts of my body when i don't want it to happen & telling sexual jokes & making me fear for my job if i don't go along with it & leaving explicit materials on my desk & saying i shouldn't be so sensitive if it offends me & 'accidentally' brushing up against me & making me feel like a piece of meat & pressuring me to go out for just one date & saying i can't take a joke & making my work

Call us.
We can help.
221-3620
W&M Counseling Center
258-5051
Avalon 24-Hour Helpline
1 800 838 8238 (VTDD)
Virginia Family Violence
& Sexual Assault Hotline

A message from the Sexual Assault Task Force, Division of Student Affairs, College of William & Mary

REMINDER:

If you have paid your \$200 Room Reservation Deposit and have not received a Classification Notice by **TUESDAY, MARCH 3** you should notify the Residence Life Office immediately!!



NOT receiving a Classification Notice may mean that you will NOT receive a Lottery number!!!

RESIDENCE LIFE - X14314
FOR MORE INFORMATION CHECK OUT OUR WEB SITE:
www.wm.edu/OSA/res/rlot.htm

The Flat Hat Briefs



IFIED ADS
ds can be purchased for
word, per issue.

DATE
riefs and classified ads
by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

riefs must be submitted to The
Flat Hat by 3 p.m. Tuesday,
either by e-mail
(mail.wm.edu) or in the enve-
lope door of The Flat Hat office.
missions must be typed and
the author's name and tele-
number. Late or untyped entries
will not be printed. To reach the Briefs
directly, call The Flat Hat from
noon on Mondays. Classifieds
are paid at the rate of 15 cents
per issue. We will not print
classifieds.

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possible and include a title. Briefs are
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they will be edited as necessary
to save space allows. For more
information call The Flat Hat at x3281
or visit our website at www.flathat.com.

by Kristin Schubert

INTERNSHIPS

U International ernship Program

ply for James Madison Uni-
international internship posi-
contact the following address:
Cohen
ational Education
1503
Madison University
onburg, VA 22807
(540) 568-6979
(540) 568-3310
t: cohenjk@jmu.edu

deadline is Friday, March 6.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Rotary International Scholarships

Students wishing to continue studies
abroad for an academic year after gradu-
ation should consider applying for the
Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial
Scholarships. Designed to further in-
ternational understanding and friendly
relations among people of different
countries, the Rotary Foundation will
provide an award of up to \$23,000 or its
equivalent to be used for transporta-
tion, academic fees and room and board
expenses in another country where ro-
tary clubs are located. An overall ac-
ademic average of 3.2 or above is re-
quired; deadline for applications is April
1. William and Mary students may ap-
ply through the Williamsburg Rotary
Club, the James City County Rotary
Club or their hometown Rotary Clubs.
Contact Mr. McCord, Dept. of History,
James Blair 315; telephone x3757; e-
mail jnmcco@facstaff.wm.edu.

us Briefs should be as short as
possible and include a title. Briefs are
profit groups and information
they will be edited as necessary
to save space allows. For more
information call The Flat Hat at x3281
or visit our website at www.flathat.com.

Military Science Scholarships

The Army has authorized the Depart-
ment of Military Science to award six
new scholarships in the next two months.
Scholarships are valued at up to \$16,000
per year. Interested freshmen and sopho-
mores should contact Major Broc
Perkuchin at x3611.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Tour Guide Applications

Tour guide positions for the coming
summer and academic year are now
available. Summer guides are part-time
paid positions. Tour guide applications
are available in the Admission Office
Lobby (Blow 201).

Current freshmen, sophomores and
juniors are invited to apply. Applica-
tions will be due on Wednesday, March
4. Questions? Call Tim Wolfe at
x3995 or Patrick Dwyer at x3985.

UCAB Recruitment

UCAB is recruiting. Applications can
be picked up at the info desk and at the
UCAB office. They are due back by
March 4 at 5:30 p.m. For more informa-
tion, call x5595.

Student Legal Services

Legal questions? Student Legal Ser-
vices is a pro bono organization run by
law school students for the benefit of
the William and Mary community. SLS
can often answer your legal questions
and help resolve problems without a
lawyer. We can also direct you towards
inexpensive or free legal representa-
tion. SLS is open Monday through
Thursday. No appointment is neces-
sary. Our office is in the Campus Cen-
ter, Room 155, or call x3304 for more
information.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Editor-in-Chief Position Applications

The Publications Council would like
to announce that applications are now
available for Editor-in-Chief/Station
Manager Positions for the 1998-99 ac-
ademic year. Anyone interested in run-
ning for these positions should possess
past experience in working with pub-
lications or radio station management.

Applications can be picked up in
Room 203 of the Campus Center from
the Office of Student Activities. Dead-
line for submitting applications is March
6. All applicants will be required to
sign-up for a personal interview with
the Publications Council on March 19
or 26. You can sign up for these inter-
views when you turn in your applica-
tion or by calling x3300. If you should
have any questions regarding this no-
tice please ask to speak to Mark
Constantine, Director of Student Ac-
tivities.

Classification Notices

DID YOU PAY YOUR \$200 ROOM
RESERVATION DEPOSIT?... HAVE
YOU RECEIVED YOUR CLASSIFI-
CATION NOTICE?... If not, this could
indicate that you will not be receiving a
lottery number! IF YOU DO NOT re-
ceive your classification notice indicat-
ing your academic standing by **TUES-
DAY, MARCH 3RD**, notify Residence
Life IMMEDIATELY!

GENERAL INFORMATION

Break Safety Tips

The Peer Health Educators and
BACCHUS & GAMMA encourages
you to play it safe during Spring Break
this year. Whatever your plans are,
make sure they include these tips:

Remember you don't have to be
"drunk" to be impaired; impairment
begins with the first drink. Be safe with
a designated driver. Wear your seat
belt; it's your best protection against a
drunk driver.

Respect other people's rights, and
your own, to choose not to drink.
Respect state laws and campus poli-
cies.

Stay out of dangerous situations in-
volving alcohol, whether in a car, a bar
or a bedroom.

If a friend drinks to the point of
passing out, alcohol poisoning is a real
danger. If you're concerned, seek medi-
cal attention. Better safe than sorry!
Play it safe this Spring Break.

Nutrition Profile Health Assessment

March is National Nutrition Month.
The health center is offering you an
opportunity to take a glimpse at your
general dietary intake.

Nutrition Profile 35 is a computer-
ized food frequency survey that gives
you an assessment for improving your
personal food choices. If you would
like to take advantage of this opportu-
nity, call the health educator at X2195
for an appointment or for more infor-
mation.

Swem Collection Shift

Swem Library has begun a major
shift of its collection. In the initial
phase of this project, infrequently used
books and bound journal volumes will
be transferred to the new Swem Off-
Site Stacks (SOSS) behind the Dillard
Complex. Library users who need an
item housed in the SOSS will be able to
request it by filling out a form using
LION on the World Wide Web. This
phase will conclude near the end of
February. During the second, collec-
tions remaining in Swem will be redis-
tributed.

Project updates and revised floor
plans showing the location of materials
will appear under the "Swem Off-Site
Stacks" section on the Swem home
page <http://swem.wm.edu/> and on a
bulletin board in the Swem lobby.

Parking Passes

Parking Services is offering a Will-
iam and Mary Hall pass to STUDENTS
who wish to bring cars back after East-
er. This pass is valid only in the Will-
iam and Mary Hall lot, 24 hours a day.
It costs \$15 and is valid April 13 through
May 19. Passes go on sale April 6. The
student needs to know the license plate
number of the car in order to receive the
hall pass.

Spring Break Guidelines

Due to Spring Break, all residence
halls will be locked 24 hours a day from
5 p.m. on Friday, March 6 through 9
a.m. Sunday, March 15.

If you are leaving:
• Unplug all unnecessary appliances.
• Remove all trash from your room.
• Close and lock your windows and
doors.

If you are staying:
• Keep your ID card with you AT
ALL TIMES.

• DO NOT PROP DOORS.
• There will be limited RA duty cov-
erage; check the schedule posted in
your area.

• In case of emergency, call Campus
Police at x4596 or 911.
• Report ANY suspicious person or
activities to the Campus Police.

Room Selection "Reclassification"

You may apply for a lottery classifi-
cation change if your academic stand-
ing is lower than the actual number of years
you have been in school. For the pur-
poses of room selection, 1 to 53 ac-
ademic credits constitutes sophomore
status, 54 to 84 junior status and 85 or
more senior status. For reclassification
information, contact ORL during Mon-
day through Friday March 2 to 6, from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Shakespearean Lectures

Patricia Dorval, a Renaissance
scholar at the Université Paul Valéry in
Montpellier, France, will present two
lectures on Shakespeare during her visit
to William and Mary in March. On
March 5, she will present "The Door of
Truth: Threshold and Liminality in
Shakespeare's Othello." Her presenta-
tion will include a montage from Oliver
Parker's 1996 film production of
"Othello." On March 18, she will present
"Itemization, Atomization,
Anatomization in Shakespeare's 'As
You Like It.'" Both lectures will take
place at 5 p.m. in the Reeves Room of the
Reeves Center for International Studies.
For the past four years, Mme. Dorval
has served as university advisor for
William and Mary students attending
the College's junior year in France pro-
gram in Montpellier. Twenty-seven stu-
dents are currently enrolled in the pro-
gram. For further information about
the lectures and the exchange program,
please contact x3594.

Safe Spring Break Pledge Contest

Take the Safe Spring Break Pledge
and become eligible for the grand prize
of two round trip tickets to the place of
your choice.

Fill out your pledge at the infor-
mation tables provided at the Campus
Center and the University Center. For
more information call X2195.

Titanic Exhibit Tickets

The Student Assembly has obtained
1000 free tickets to the "Titanic: For-
tune and Fate" exhibit at the Mariners'
Museum in Newport News. Students
may use these tickets up to September
7, 1998. The museum is located at 100
Museum Drive in Newport News. Their
phone number is (757) 596-2222. Their
web site is www.mariner.org. Tickets
will be available at the Assembly office
and the UC Info Desk starting Monday.
Call the SA office at x3302 with any
questions.

Oxford Study Abroad Info Session

Ann Nunes, director of Advanced
Studies in England, a William and Mary
semester or year abroad program offer-
ing credit through University College
Oxford, will present information ses-
sions on Tuesday, March 17, from 10:30
a.m. to noon and from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Scholarship information will be avail-
able. For information, call x3594.

Electronic Information Source Seminars

On Tuesday, March 3, Swem Li-
brary will offer a series of topical semi-
nars about electronic information
sources in various fields. All students,
staff and faculty are welcome to these
sessions. No registration is required.
All sessions will be held in the class-
room on the ground floor of Swem
Library. Each session will provide par-
ticipants with an introduction to local
and World Wide Web information
sources in a particular field. The sched-
ule for March 3 is:

9:30 to 10:30 SCIENCES, presented
by Pat Hausman.

11:00 to noon ENGLISH, presented
by Carol McAllister.

12:30 to 1:30 AMERICAN STUD-
IES, presented by Hope Yelich.

2:00 to 3:00 HISTORY, presented
by Bettina Manzo.

For additional information on these
March 3 sessions, call Jim Rettig at
x3058 or send e-mail to
jrettig@mail.swem.wm.edu.

Learn to Create Web Pages

On Monday March 2 (1:00 to 3:30)
and again on Wednesday, March 18
(9:30 to noon), Berna Heyman of Swem
Library will conduct a training session
on how to create World Wide Web
pages using the Netscape Composer
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Tribe

SPELL
Men's tennis team seeks to halt game skid • PAGE 15

BEATEN STREAK ENDS
Men's tennis team records its first win of the season • PAGE 12

Tribe backs up towards

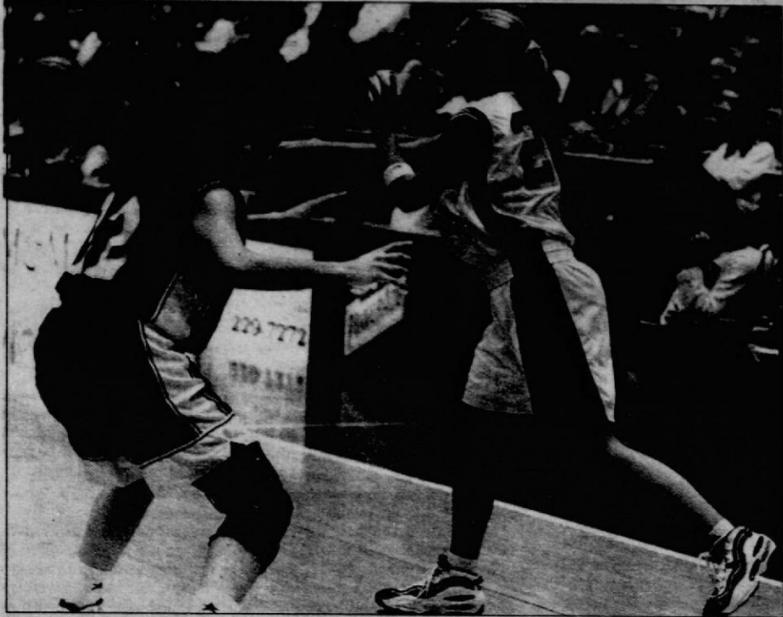
By Tom Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

It turns out, you can believe all the highly touted freshman class of basketball players led a host of Tribe winners at the men's and women's CAA awards banquets in Greensboro this week.

Stefanie Walker won the women's MVP award Wednesday in honor of her performance in the Tribe's defeat in the day's tournament play-in game.

Walker led the team in field goal percentage and was fourth in scoring. She also earned honorable mention All-American status for her play through the season.

Only other W&M woman to earn MVP honors was junior Julie Sommer, named to the all-academic



Julie Sommer and the women's basketball team closed out their season with a loss to East Carolina Wednesday.

Women tumble out of tourney

By Kevin Jones
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's basketball team lost to East Carolina Wednesday in the opening round of the CAA playoffs, 66-58. With the victory, ECU moved on to play third-ranked Old Dominion, while the Tribe's season came to a disappointing close.

Having beaten the Lady Pirates only two weeks before, W&M entered the game with confidence.

"We have an advantage in the guard spot," junior Julie Sommer said before the game, "and we're going to pressure them. The key to winning is to control the inside game."

Unfortunately, the Tribe was unable to keep ECU out of the lane, as Shay Hayes and Jen Cox dominated down low. Behind them, the Lady Pirates

sent the Green and Gold home with their second first-round playoff loss in three years.

Earlier last week, the Tribe surrendered to ODU and American in its final two regular season games. The losses left the team's CAA record at 3-13 for the second consecutive year, while dropping its overall record to 10-17.

Against ODU, W&M had the misfortune of playing on the Lady Monarchs' "Senior Night." A crowd of 5,211 people, the largest ever at ODU's Fieldhouse, showed up to honor a senior class that includes All-American Ticha Penicheiro and Nyree Roberts.

"It was a great atmosphere to play in," Sommer said, "but the crowd was definitely behind their seniors."

The Lady Monarchs did not disappoint their many fans, more than doubling the Tribe's output at 110-51.

Penicheiro in particular was outstanding, scoring 23 points, dishing 15 assists and adding a school-record 12 steals. Roberts also dominated, scoring a game-high 25 points to go along with 13 rebounds.

"[Penicheiro] is the best player I've ever played against," Sommer said. "She's very quick and she makes some spectacular passes."

The Tribe simply did not have the firepower to combat ODU's senior attack. W&M senior Nekisa Cooper led the team with 18 points, but she was the only player to reach double-figures. Sophomore Jessica Muskey had nine points and freshman Quintina Walker grabbed eight rebounds.

"We had trouble both inside and out," Sommer said.

Swim teams assault record books at CAA competition

By Emily Ferguson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Both the women's and men's swim teams competed in a record-breaking CAA meet last weekend in Gloucester, N.J. The women placed sixth in a very tight competition, won by UNC-Wilmington, finishing only 40 points behind the third school in a 450-point meet. The men tied for fourth in a meet won by ODU, finishing just 13 points out of third place.

The men made history, breaking 18 of their existing 19 school records this weekend, finishing the highest ever in the CAA since joining the conference in 1986.

Freshman Josh Osterberg won the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 50.97 seconds, breaking both the W&M record and setting a new pool record. In the 50 and 100 freestyle events, sophomore Mike Lovett finished with times of 21.10 and 45.68, respectively.

Sophomore Chris Robinson medaled in the 200 free, 500 free and the mile setting three new school records in each event with times of 1:39.67, 4:29.78 and 15:44.43, respectively. Sophomore Dan Gowetski placed third in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events (56.91 and 2:04.89) as did sophomore Daniel Mee in the 200 backstroke (1:51.20).

"I expected to perform really well last weekend because I was excited and ready to go," Robinson said. "I feel very fortunate with everything I did last weekend and I'm proud of where the

team is right now."

In their effort, the women set seven new school records. Freshman Wendy Marold's third-place finish in the 100 backstroke (59.22) snapped an eight-year-old W&M record. Senior Lisa Wimberly won the 100 fly in 57.02 and the 200 medley relay, comprised of Wimberly, freshman Stefanie Fenix, sophomore Katie Grauman and senior Kristen Schnittger also placed first with a time of 1:47.64.

Schnittger broke a school record in the 50 free, swimming the event in just 23.99, and placed second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:04.72. Also breaking a school record was Grauman, with a time of 52.74 in her third-place 100 free. Sophomore diver Allison Riepenhoff was a top-eight finalist in the one meter diving.

All 20 women who attended the meet scored points for the Tribe, representing the team's year-long depth, according to head coach Ned Skinner.

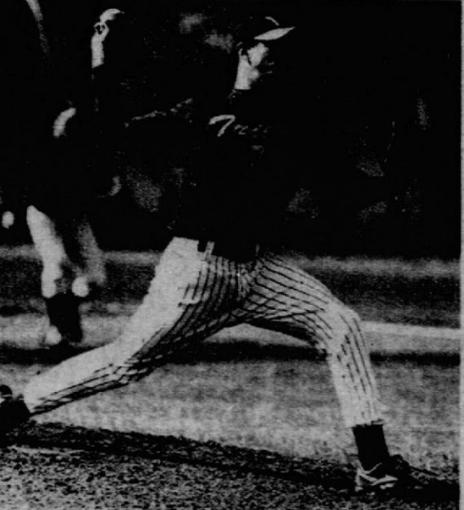
"We're excited about the future of this team," Skinner said.

Of this weekend's ECAC competition, Skinner said last year the women finished third out of 40 teams and the men seventh out of 40. They're hoping to do as well if not better this year.

"The team is extremely confident," Robinson said going into the ECAC's. "We should have a lot of fun and will do very well. Last year we only took eight guys [to the regional competition] and this year we're taking 13."

"I feel very fortunate with everything I did last weekend and I'm proud of where the team is right now."/>

—Chris Robinson, sophomore swimmer



David Grabuloff and the baseball team prepare to face Bucknell this weekend.

Baseball takes two of three against GWU

By Tom Mencarini
Sports Editor

The baseball team took it on the chin, travelling to Chapel Hill to the perennial powerhouse UNC and a 10-3 loss to the Tar Heels. The weekend, the squad took two of three from George Washington.

UNC, the team committed errors in the first inning en route to a behind 6-0 after four innings. W&M finished the game with six runs from George Washington.

The Tar Heels, No. 1 starting pitcher Mike Bynum threw seven innings, allowing six hits over eight innings and giving up only one unearned run. His only two mistakes were serving up a three-run home run in the second and a two-run home run in the eighth.

Sophomores Brian Rogers and Chris Clarke returned for the game after a three-game hiatus from the series versus Coppin State with bang. Both went three-for-five on the day to lead the Tribe. W&M triumphed 7-5.

Saturday's game proved to be much closer.

In the third inning, the squad rallied with two outs after Rogers was hit by a pitch and Leek reached second on an error. Clarke ripped a double against the wind, scoring both runners to give the team a 2-1 advantage.

See BASEBALL, Page 12

Men's basketball tops VCU, heads for CAAs

Coin toss puts Tribe at No. 2 entering CAA tournament

By John Wehmuller
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The men's basketball team reached the 20-win mark in its final game of the season Monday, with a 72-67 road victory over VCU.

The win also wrapped up a share of the regular-season conference title for the Tribe, which finished with a 13-3 mark in CAA play.

"I think if anybody had told us back in October we were going to win 20 games, I'd have said, 'just take it and run,'" head coach Charlie Woollum said.

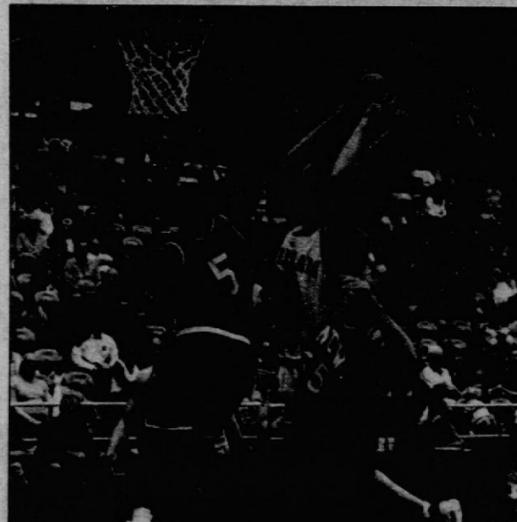
The Green and Gold's conference record was matched by UNC-Wilmington, and the three losses suffered by each squad came at the hands of the same opponents. The teams lost one game each to Richmond and American and split the two contests they played against each other.

As a result of the tie, the CAA held a coin toss immediately following the game Monday to decide which team would be the top seed in the upcoming conference tournament. Wilmington won the toss, leaving the Tribe as the second seed.

The first-round games of the tournament are being played today. W&M takes on the last team to defeat the Tribe, the seventh-ranked Eagles of AU, at 6 p.m. at the Richmond Coliseum.

"They're a tough team, and we'll have to play well," Woollum said. "There's not going to be an easy game in this thing."

Wilmington plays VCU, which defeated ECU Wednesday in the play-in game between the eighth and ninth seeds. In the second round, it is



David Grabuloff fights off several defenders going up for a basket.

cast Saturday on HTS, the Tribe would face the winner of today's matchup between No. 3 Richmond and sixth-seeded George Mason.

The contest between No. 4 Old Dominion and No. 5 James Madison rounds out the other half of the bracket. JMU has won its last four games, and five of its last six, to rise from the basement of the CAA to a 6-10 record.

The final will be played Sunday at 7 p.m. and shown on ESPN2. The winner

will garner an automatic bid to the N C A A tournament.

"I don't care who you are or which team it is, you're going to have to play three good games to win," Woollum said. "There are a lot of teams playing well now."

The Tribe enters the tournament having won its last seven games. It is

W&M's second seven-game win streak of the season.

The Green and Gold kept the string alive by winning its regular-season finale at the Richmond Coliseum against VCU. The game marked the end of Ram head coach Sonny Smith's coaching career.

Smith retired as the winningest head coach in the school's history, with 135 victories at Commonwealth in nine seasons. Smith coached 22 years overall, including an 11-year stint at Auburn, and ends his career with a record of 338-302.

"I wish it had been anybody else in the league who played Sonny tonight, to be honest with you," Woollum, a longtime friend of Smith's, said. "This game's going to miss him big time."

The Green and Gold spoiled Smith's farewell with a 20-3 run in the last five minutes of the first half and the first five minutes of the second half. The spurt took W&M, which had trailed for most of the first period, from five points down to 14 ahead.

From there, VCU clawed back into the game but was never closer than the five points that separated the teams at the final buzzer.

Junior Randy Bracy scored 23 to lead the Tribe in scoring for the fourth game in a row and the 14th time this season.

"We thought if we could dominate the backboard and keep the turnovers down and keep that Randy Bracy from having a good night that we could win the basketball game," Smith said. "We did all those things but keep Randy Bracy down."

Freshman Mit Winter played 38 minutes, posted 13 points and pulled down a team-high six boards in his first start of the season.

Winter is playing in place of injured classmate Jimmy Moran, who severely sprained his ankle early last week. At press time, Moran was listed as "probable" for the tournament.

"We certainly hope Jimmy can go, because Jimmy's a very talented young man," Woollum said. "He really gives

See MEN, Page 15

See-saw tourney shakes W&M

By Lark Patterson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following a grand upset of second-ranked UCLA in the Women's National Collegiate Indoor Team Tennis Championships last Thursday, the women's tennis team was unable to dethrone first-seed Duke in the second round, and fell to No. 14 Tennessee 4-5 the following day.

The tournament, which was held Feb. 20 to 22 in Madison, Wis., featured 15 of the top 20 women's teams in the nation.

The 11th-ranked Tribe faced UCLA on Friday, hoping to advance beyond the first round for the first time in seven trips to the tournament.

Senior Michelle O got things on the right track for W&M, rallying for a key three-set win at No. 2 singles (6-1, 5-7, 7-5).

The Tribe also received solid performances from sophomores Carolijn van Rossum and Elizabeth O and freshman Annette Oosters at Nos. three, five and six, respectively, all of whom turned in straight-set wins.

With the match at 4-2 in favor of the Tribe entering doubles play, the squad needed only one win from its doubles teams to make off with its second major upset of the week. W&M responded by securing the victory with an 8-4 win by the No. 1 duo of senior Lauren Nikolaus and Michelle O, then received an insurance point as Oosters and junior Tari Ann Toro won by forfeit at the No. 3 spot.

"I thought we played extremely well in that match," head coach Brian Kalbas said. "We've never won a first-round match at this tournament, so not only to beat a team like UCLA, but to get beyond the first round was terrific."

The triumph over UCLA pitted the Tribe against No. 3 Duke, which entered the tournament as the first seed, in second-round play.

This time, however, W&M was unable to continue its trend of stunning upsets, falling prey to Duke, 1-6. The match, which took a grueling four and a half hours to complete, marked the squad's first loss this season.



Logan Wallace/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Elizabeth O helped W&M to its victory over No. 2 UCLA.

The Blue Devils overpowered W&M in every singles position except for the top spot, where Nikolaus registered a precious 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Duke's Vanessa Webb, the seventh-ranked player in the nation. Nikolaus had competed against Webb several times before, according to Kalbas, and had never managed to win more than two games in a set.

"Vanessa Webb is such a good player, and she never has a bad day," Kalbas said. "Lauren had to stay focused. She played a very smart match."

The loss to the Blue Devils placed the Tribe in a consolation match against 12th-ranked Tennessee on Sunday. After a long weekend, though, the Tribe was unable to outlast the Lady Vols, dropping a hard-fought 4-5 decision.

The squad received solid performances at Nos. one, two and four singles. At the top spot, Nikolaus bested UT's 17th-ranked Manisha Malhorta to record her second-straight defeat of a top 20 opponent. The match was a thriller that saw Nikolaus rally back from three match points in the second set.

At No. 2, Michelle O also prevailed in a three-set nail-biter, rallying to win a third-set tie-breaker before making off with the win.

Toro turned in a hardy 6-3, 6-1 victory at the No. 4 position, but UT took the remaining singles matches, sending the match to doubles play deadlocked at 3-3.

At No. 2 doubles, the Tribe received a strong 8-6 performance by Toro and Oosters, conquering UT's 20th-ranked twosome of Megan Russell and Candy Reid. The squad couldn't quite hold on, though, dropping the one and three positions to swing the match in favor of Tennessee.

Despite the outcome, Kalbas was not disappointed with his team's effort.

"We didn't play poorly," Kalbas said. "[Tennessee] played very well. We play such a tough schedule, there are going to be matches where a team plays better than we do."

The Tribe travels to Durham, N.C., this weekend for a rematch against Duke on Saturday at 11 a.m. The following weekend, W&M faces Brigham Young University.

Women's basketball CAA Championships

- No. 1 Old Dominion
- No. 8 East Carolina
- No. 4 James Madison
- No. 5 George Mason
- No. 2 American
- No. 7 UNC-Wilmington
- No. 3 VCU
- No. 6 Richmond



B-BALL

Continued from Page 11

Sommer said. "They played a zone and we were forced to shoot from the outside."

The team took an amazing 27 three-pointers, but hit only seven of them.

The loss was the Tribe's second of the Lady Monarchs this season, the first coming by 41 points. ODU has won 88 of its last 89 CAA games, and has now beaten W&M 18 straight times.

Against American Sunday, the Tribe fared much better, falling to the Eagles by only five points, 77-72. The backcourt tandem of Cooper and Muskey again paced W&M, as Cooper

scored nine points and Muskey poured in 22. Walker again led the team in rebounding with eight.

The Eagles' balanced attack was deadly, though, as four AU players topped double-digits. Star center Mary Klima was their most potent weapon, striking for 15 points and eight rebounds. She was helped by Kari Gaskins, who tallied 12 points.

"They are an excellent team," Sommer said. "It was a tough game to lose, but we can take confidence in knowing that we're playing good basketball right now."

With the victory, the Eagles achieved their highest single-season win total ever at 21. They also secured a second-place finish in the CAA behind ODU. The Tribe, meanwhile, found itself five

points away from avoiding a last-place finish in the league.

"Eventhough we're losing," Sommer said, "the [CAA] coaches respect us more this year because we're playing every team close."

With four of its five starters returning, the Tribe hopes to increase that respect next season by knocking down some of the CAA's top teams.

Sommer, Walker, Muskey, junior Katie Averyt and sophomore Kate Von Holle will all be back in 1998-99, as well as injured freshmen Kate Smith and Sarah Combs. Next year's team looks to be deeper, more experienced and more successful.

As Walker said, "Next year, we should be very, very good."

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 11

That lead held until the eighth, when GW tallied one run. The Colonials then struck for another run to take the lead.

But in the bottom of the ninth, the Tribe manufactured a run as sophomore Jeremy Hays reached base on a shortstop error. Senior Ron Bush then laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Hays to second. Sophomore Robert Jones then lined a base hit to right field

to plate Hays and tie the score at three. However, in the 10th, the Colonials scored one run on no hits to win the game 4-3.

Sunday's game remained close until GW handed the Tribe the game. The Green and Gold trailed heading into the eighth 6-5, when it tallied seven runs on four hits and one key error.

The winning run was scored when GW's second baseman allowed a ground ball to squeak between his legs. To extend the lead, Rogers launched a full-count pitch over the left field fence for a

three-run home run. The Tribe won 12-7.

"This weekend was a good test for us," Farr said. "We were put to the test in all three ball games. We could have easily lost all three."

The team now faces Bucknell in a four-game series this weekend at Cary Field. Afterwards, the Tribe travels to UVa to face the Cavaliers in a non-conference game Tuesday. Over spring break the squad plays seven games in seven days in Charlotte and Western North Carolina.



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Triple flop

I've reached my second decade and accomplished my fair share. I've won some championships, seen some of the world, met some famous people and usually am OK with this.

And then Tara Lipinski, age 15, beats Michelle Kwan, age 17, at the Olympics. I go to the movies and watch as a 12-year-old pounds out Rachmaninoff. And any sense of accomplishment I had is gone with the credits.

So we're not all Mozart. I accept this fact. But could I have been Tara?

More importantly, do I want to be? Up at 5 a.m., and not because I've been awake all night. My parents breathing down my neck, not for a B on my algebra test, but because I didn't nail my triple-triple combo. My name in the headlines not touting my successes, but ripping me for experiencing momentary stage fright.

And then, just when I think I'm safe — season's over, show contract has expired — I find myself on the cover of Newsweek as a child prodigy gone bad. I've had a few of the normal stumbles, experimented as any teenager might, and suddenly I'm the definition of failure.

And at least my parents aren't curling my hair as I sleep, making sure I meet their supposed beauty standards. Nor are they taking out large life insurance policies on me and then finding me conveniently strangled in the basement. And that after having spent a decade demonstrating to me exactly why children of stage mothers more often end up on Jerry Springer than Oprah.

Actually, I guess I can't complain. I can walk down a crowded New York street, start screaming bloody murder, and no one will turn their head. I don't have to beat off the paparazzi as I head to the Rec. I don't have to worry about choosing which charity to share my millions with. Mediocrity has its perks.

This week's outpicker, while never having made it to the front page of a national paper, certainly does not fall in the category of mediocre. Dan Budnyk is a freshman on Sherando High School's football team. With a nickname like Brainy and as the lucky younger brother of the Flat Hat Editor in Chief, he is headed for great things. So, take heart all you who, like me, experience a sinking sensation as Lipinski accepts her medal. Mediocre can be beautiful.

Mencarini 29-16	Fitzgerald 26-19	Barber 27-18	Budnyk 24-21	Brainy
UNC@Duke	Devils	Tar Heels	Devils	Tar Heels
Georgia Tech@Clemson	Jackets	Tigers	Jackets	Tigers
Stanford@Arizona	Wildcats	Wildcats	Cardinal	Wildcats
UCLA@Washington	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Huskies
Kentucky@South Carolina	Wildcats	Wildcats	Gamecocks	Wildcats
Gamecocks				
NBA:				
Phila.@San Antonio	Spurs	Spurs	76ers	Spurs
Miami@New Jersey	Heat	Heat	Heat	Heat
Utah@Houston	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz	Jazz
Detroit@Minnesota	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves	Wolves
Portland@Boston	Blazers	Blazers	Celtics	Celtics
NHL:				
Pittsburgh@Boston	Penguins	Penguins	Penguins	Penguins
St. Louis@Los Angeles	Blues	Kings	Kings	Blues
Chicago@Colorado	Avalanche	Blackhawks	Blackhawks	Avalanche
Washington@Tampa Bay	Capitals	Capitals	Capitals	Capitals
Phila.@N.Y. Rangers	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers	Flyers

AWARDS

Continued from Page 11

CAA finish ever this year, tying for the regular-season title and garnering attention around the league for an eight-game turnaround since last season.

"He definitely deserved it, not only for this season, but what he's been doing the past three years," senior Terence Jennings said in a telephone interview from Richmond.

Jennings joined teammate Randy Bracy as an all-conference pick. Bracy, a junior guard who led the Tribe in scoring with 16.5 ppg and 2.1 steals per game, became the first player in W&M history to garner first-team honors. Bracy was a preseason all-CAA selection, and last year made the CAA all-tourney team.

Jennings, ranked fourth in conference-game scoring average (15.7 ppg), scored a double — second-team all-CAA honors and a spot on the all-defensive team.

He admitted he had not expected the latter.

"It was a surprise" being named to the all-defensive team, Jennings said. "I think that's an area that I need to keep improving."

This marked the fifth year in a row the Green and Gold has placed a player on the all-defensive team.

The conference player of the year award went to Richmond's Jarod Stevenson, the CAA's leading scorer.

"A lot of the awards were close," Jennings said. "[Some of the big ones] could have gone either way."



Photo Courtesy of Mary Beth Budnyk
Brainy Budnyk

Guest Picker

Outpickers

Chucky	10-5
Guest Picker	26-19
Earl	
Sweetpea	
Philman	
Swamp Donkey	26-19
T-Wolve	18-12
The Fourth	17-13
Horseman	

We're not California dreamin' cause we're not sleeping.

Men's Teams
 Williams
 UNC-Wilmington
 Richmond
 Old Dominion
 James Madison
 George Mason
 American
 East Carolina
 VCU

Women's Teams
 Old Dominion
 American
 James Madison
 VCU
 George Mason
 Richmond
 UNC-Wilmington
 East Carolina
 William & Mary

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SUMMER SERVICE GRANTS
 Up to \$2,000 available to help fund summer service-oriented projects. Deadline for applications is March 6, 1998.

MARCH OF DIMES
 Student group needed to make ribbons for March of Dimes walk. Materials provided. Project to be completed by April 1, 1998.

KIDSFEST
 Volunteers needed to organize and work with children at Kidsfest, a carnival for underprivileged children on March 28. Call Vivek at 221-4810.

HEY! WANNA BE A TOUR GUIDE?

Tour Guide positions for the coming summer and academic year are now available. Summer guides are part-time paid positions. Tour Guide applications are available in the Admission Office Lobby (Blow 201).

Current Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are invited to apply for the spots currently held by graduating seniors. **APPLICATIONS WILL BE DUE WEDNESDAY MARCH 4.**

Questions? Call Tim Wolfe at 1-3995, or Patrick Dwyer at 1-3985.

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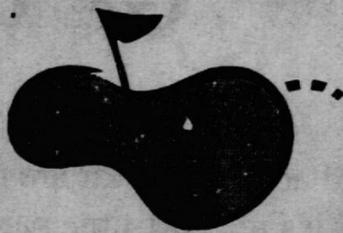


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Tribe AT HOME

Feb. 28 — Men's tennis vs. N.C. State, 9 a.m. at McCormack Nagelsen Tennis Center

Feb. 28 — Baseball vs. Bucknell, noon at Cary Field, doubleheader

Feb. 28 — Men's tennis vs. Michigan, 6 p.m. at McCormack Nagelsen Tennis Center

March 1 — Men's gymnastics vs. Navy, 1 p.m. at W&M Hall

March 1 — Baseball vs. Bucknell, noon at Cary Field

MEN

Continued from Page 11
 us an emotional charge because he plays so hard."
 Regardless of the team's postseason results, this year's Tribe squad has exceeded expectations. The first-place squad was predicted to finish seventh in the league this year.
 In addition, the Green and Gold set several standards it had either never reached or not reached in years. This

was the first 20-win season for the Green and Gold since 1982-83, and only the fourth in school history. The last time a W&M squad suffered as few as six losses in a season was 1935-36.
 The Tribe had never recorded 12 victories in conference play before this year. The team's 12-1 home record is its best since 1950-51, when it went 13-0 in Blow Gym.
 "I'm very proud of this team," Woollum said.

Men's tennis left trembling at Wake

By Jennie Daley and Lark Patterson
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Like much of campus, the men's tennis team found itself plagued by influenza last weekend. Not at full power, the Tribe dropped matches to Virginia Tech, Northeast Louisiana and host Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.
 "We were trying not to think about any of our illnesses or injuries," sophomore Trevor Spracklin said, "but it was definitely in the back of our minds."
 Despite the less-than-stellar final score, W&M did produce some excellent individual performances at the event.
 In the first matchup, against the Hokies, junior Dave Kenas took a straight-set win at No. 5 singles, complementing the 8-4 doubles win from sophomores Tim Csonotos and Alex

Soeters at No. 2. But with only one point earned, the Green and Gold headed into its next match winless.
 "Too many people just lost momentum and let it [the match] slip away," Kenas said.
 Northeast Louisiana was a different story. Fighting to the last position, W&M gave the team a run for its money. Guaranteeing one point with domination of the No. 2 and 3 doubles, W&M also benefited from strong performances by Spracklin at No. 3 and Kenas at the No. 4 spot.
 Spracklin fought his way to a 7-6, 6-4 triumph over NLU's Steven Blundell, while Kenas made short work of his opponent, sweeping his match in straight sets well (6-1, 6-3). The Tribe couldn't muster another point, however, and NLU took the match, 4-3.
 Sunday, W&M took on host Wake Forest in its last action of the weekend,

hoping to attain a victory before returning home. The Demon Deacons, however, skillfully handled the depleted Tribe, and made off with a 5-2 victory. The squad took one point thanks to solid doubles play.
 Csonotos and Soeters turned in a hard-fought 8-6 victory at No. 2, and Kenas and junior Steve Williams came out on top in their match with the same score. Soeters also secured a 6-1, 7-5 victory at the top spot to add another point to the Tribe's score. The remaining singles matches, however, all fell in favor of Wake Forest, leaving the Tribe with a 2-5 loss to end its weekend.
 "A couple balls didn't bounce our way," Spracklin said. "We probably should've and could've won, but I was happier leaving this match than I have been at a lot of others. We started to really work hard and really fighting."
 On Wednesday, W&M squared off

against UNC, a familiar foe that has handed the Tribe many a loss in seasons past. Although the Tribe fell to the Tar Heels yet again in a 5-2 decision, this match was a milestone for the team.
 According to Spracklin, W&M has never won a match against UNC, in either singles or doubles competition, so with two doubles wins and another from Csonotos in singles play, along with several other close calls, the Tribe was not disappointed with its effort against the Tar Heels.
 "It was definitely a good day for us in terms of feeling like we're progressing," Spracklin said.
 W&M now prepares to take on N.C. State and Michigan this Saturday. The match against N.C. State is slated to begin at 9 a.m., followed by the face off with Michigan at 6 p.m.
 "Hopefully," Kenas said, "we'll put it all together this weekend."

Gymnasts lose rematch with Tar Heels

By Philip Woodward
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In a rematch with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the William and Mary women's gymnastics team came up short again, losing by a margin of 7.5 points.
 The Tar Heels posted a score of 192.725 to the Tribe's 185.225.
 Despite the high margin of defeat, the Tribe recorded its second-best team score so far this season.
 Furthermore, the squad enjoyed its most successful outing on the beam this

year, running up a team score of 46.225 for the event.
 "I'm very proud of the performance of the team at Chapel Hill," head coach Mary Lewis said. "Consistency has started to come into play."
 Freshman Brandee Gound, the Green and Gold's only all-around competitor this meet, tallied a 36.925 to finish third all-around. In the process she recorded the Tribe's best score to date on the beam with a figure of 9.625.
 Sophomore Marla Cummings established the team's highest score of the season for the floor exercise with a

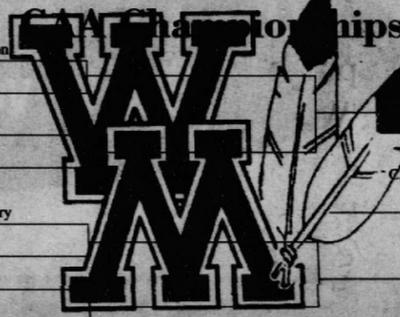
mark of 9.55 in the event.
 The Tribe's total team score of 46.6 in the floor exercise and 46.75 on the vault represent its second highest of the season for each event.
 "Things went really well for us at this meet, especially considering the fact that several team members have been plagued by nagging injuries and illnesses over the past few weeks," sophomore Sabrina Buchsbaum said. "Also, it can sometimes be difficult to get back into the competition mode after having a weekend off."
 Various injuries have hindered members of the squad and prevented them

from participating in certain events, but no injury has been serious enough to keep a player completely out of competition.
 Junior Becky Johnson, whose latest malady is a sprained ankle, has been unable to compete in the all-around for the past few meets.
 The Tribe will travel to the Midwest this weekend to compete in the Cap'n Crunch Invitational hosted by Southeast Missouri State on Saturday evening.
 "We're looking forward to the Cap'n Crunch Invitational and hoping to continue improving on our last performance," Lewis said.

40 What?

Men's basketball

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No. 9 VCU	
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No. 2 William and Mary	
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No. 3 Richmond	
No. 6 George Mason	

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