

The Boys of Summer Return



Sports Cover

Jefferson Awards Here's Robinson Coval speaks

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Honor changes Elections committee recommends open campaigning for Council

Joe Barrett
Flat Hat Editor

The Honor Council's Ad Hoc Elections Committee presented a proposal to the Council Sunday that calls for a major overhaul of the way campaigns are conducted and opens the selection of freshman representatives at the beginning of each academic year. Additionally, the Council voted to make public the names of last week's elections and passed a resolution that favors the expansion of the definition of academic stealing.

The Ad Hoc Elections Committee—Sue Walker, Jim Fabey, Brian Poffenberger and Clint Merritt—studied the election system and drew up their proposal over the course of the past semester. Fabey told the Council. In addition to calling for the election of six freshman representatives to the Council, the committee's proposal supports "open elections, in which candidates campaign for office" and the creation of a standing commit-

tee "to oversee and conduct all elections."

The Committee attempted to begin its work by establishing a framework on which all members of the Council agreed, Fabey said. The Committee determined that:

- A goal of the Honor System is "to promote student participation and awareness."
- The Honor Council Elections are "essentially the only opportunity to work towards this goal."
- It has been agreed within the Council that recent elections "have not realized" this goal.
- Without campaigning, the current election process does not allow candidates "to communicate their qualifications so that students are able to make educated decisions."
- It is necessary to "conduct elections in a consistent manner."

The Council agreed to limit debate on the issue at this meeting, continue the discussion next Sunday, and vote on each of three

proposals—freshman representation, a standing elections committee and open elections separately.

In discussion, Council member Adam Anthony questioned the open-campaigning provision. "If I would've had to campaign, I would never have run. We'll be closing down a system that seems to be an open election."

Anthony and other members had difficulty envisioning the form a campaign flier or slogan would take. "How can anybody claim to be qualified for the Honor Council?" he asked.

The members of the Elections Committee were unified in their feeling that there are qualifications as a Council member.

"An Honor Council member is a many-faceted person," Fabey said. "We've lost sight of that. We're all agreed that [all students] have

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Two Virginia systems evolved, remain worlds apart

Half the task of the newly formed college-wide panel on honor and judicial procedures will be a complete review of the College's Honor System. The Council itself is currently considering major reforms.

This article compares the system here to the system at the University of Virginia.

By Joe Barrett
Flat Hat Editor

The younger was forged in the heat of conflict; a student had shot a professor over a matter of honor, in 1842. The elder emerged gradually from a gentlemanly code; students "found guilty" suffered ostracism from the academic community, were shut out socially, intellectually, literally.

The younger seems **analysis** an extreme in many ways—complete student control; ex-pulsion for all offenders, that is the "single sanction"; open campaigning, with a spending "limit" of \$200; "confrontations" between the accused and the accuser with the potential for emotional conflict; occasional widely-publicized trials of major athletes and student government officials; an elaborate

framework of elected, selected and volunteer workers, all involved, all committed to the process.

There is almost nothing extreme about the elder. An elected committee conducts a fact-finding investigation, determines a student's guilt or innocence, sends its verdict and suggestion for punishment on to the director of academic support services and she makes the final decision—inflicts the penalty upon guilty students, or overturns the council's decision and lessens the penalty or allows the student to go free.

The younger is the Honor System at the University of Virginia; the elder is our own at the College. As both systems enter a period of change, comparison can do no harm. There is much to recommend each system to its own academic and social environment. On the other hand, in Virginia, where tradition is spelled with a capital "T," it is refreshing to note that these two traditions could bloom so differently in such close proximity.

UVa, with a total enrollment last

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Federal budget Gramm-Rudman may affect aid



Edward McCormick, director of student financial aid.

By Drew McKillop
Flat Hat Editor

"People will be affected. I don't have a sense that there will be attrition [among the student body] as a result of this," Edward McCormick, director of student financial aid, said in reference to the impact of the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction law. This law seeks to balance the federal budget by 1991.

One of the areas targeted for cuts is education. The Gramm-Rudman law, which was ratified in December, will force a cut in federal educational funding from \$18 billion to \$15.4 billion, administration analysts estimate. These funds will primarily come from money appropriated for student aid and vocational educational programs. Higher education nationwide will suffer a cut in federal funds of \$44 billion; Virginia will lose \$3 million in student financial aid for the next year according to

State Council of Higher Education's figures. Nationally, 1.3 million college students will lose their federal aid in 1987.

In addition, the Education Department estimates that it will give one-half million fewer Pell Grants for the academic year 1986-87 than it would have without the deficit reduction law. This is a cut of two percent, according to a February 12 article of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

McCormick stated that this will dramatically reduce the number of students receiving Pell Grants. There are approximately 400 students receiving Pell Grants at William and Mary. Next year only 45 percent will be eligible to receive them. However, the vast majority of these students who are affected are only receiving small grants from the federal government of approximately \$200. Almost no one who receives \$600

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A love song



Billy Dean serenades Anne Edgerton as they walk hand-in-hand across Old Campus.

President adapts to life on campus, in classroom



Paul Verhulst: "We are in the middle of an identity crisis. By decree we are a university but we still cling to a liberal arts tradition."

By Susan Wisniewski
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 8, 2:15pm. From behind his mahogany desk, President Paul Verhulst motioned for me to come into his office and to take a seat. Impeccably dressed in a charcoal gray suit and burgundy silk-tie, Verhulst looked every bit the austere executive. As he cleared aside the memos and newspaper clippings which cluttered his desk, he asked me if I had seen the article about the College in this week's *Newsweek*. I hadn't. "I think you've received media attention in long overdue. It recognizes what we are."

"It should cheer us all," Verhulst said proudly. I shook my head in agreement as I opened my notebook to my first question.

How do you and your family like living on campus?

We had to adjust to the fact that it's a lot less private than what we're used to... Everyone knows you and you don't know them... It's hard for the president and his family to be anonymous in Williamsburg and sometimes anonymity is a nice thing to have... you tend to change your personality to adapt to your situation. How do you feel your first year

log ceremony went... Will it be the same next year?

Well, what disappointed me was that the microphone didn't work. As far as the poem, I don't know if I'll do that again but I did like the idea of lighting up that side of campus as a way of instituting a new tradition... But I'm not going to give away all my secrets... Maybe we'll work out something new next year.

What inference do you see between you and your predecessor?

It's very hard for me to say. President Graves was known very well for his relationships with students.

As for my style or orientation, I don't think it has been developed. I'm still very much of a neophyte. In the abstract, I would like to have a college where the students feel people are primarily concerned with their welfare... The other dimension of the job which tends to be overlooked is that I have public responsibilities for the College... with the state, the Board of Visitors and nationally with corporations, foundations and alumni. My biggest challenge is how to spend my time... the trick is to stretch myself as much as possible to make people think I'm

only focusing on them.

What are the best things a college president can do to build rapport with students?

Take them and their concerns seriously. Treat them like real people and in a forthright manner... It's important to be around the campus in a general sense... I hesitate to use the word accessible since it's physically impossible for me to get to know all the students... Rather than students knowing the president, I think it's important for students to have confidence in the president's care about them and about education... they should have confidence that I have their interests and mine at heart.

Will your student lunches continue?

No. We're just finishing up the list that we didn't have time for in the fall... Between teaching my class and going to the General Assembly, that's going to take up a great deal of my time.

How does it feel to be in the classroom?

I'm teaching a course open to law students and advanced undergraduates on separation of powers and the fourth branch of government... the agencies. While I thought the law students

might tend to dominate the undergraduates are holding their own very well. They are as well-prepared as the law students. There's a lively exchange in class... I don't have to talk all the time and I like that... I really do think it's working and I hope we have more classes that combine the various schools.

If you are going to hold student lunches and are going to be busy with the General Assembly what kind of contact will you have with students this semester?

I'm sure I'll be visiting some of the student organizations if they invite me such as the SAC club, of course, my class.

Will you attend an occasional sporting event or see people around campus?

I'm not that hard to find.

Will you establish a time every week when students can come in and voice their concerns to you as did President Graves?

I don't think I'll do that... I really feel that, in terms of voicing concerns, we have a really good administration and there are a lot of people in charge of the students' welfare... In terms of coming to the President first to give your feelings... in a way that concerns me

There's always a temptation for people not to go through normal processes... maybe it's my training as a lawyer that people go through the right channels... I hope its not seen as a desire to avoid contact, but as a way to endorse the College's organizational structure.

How much time have you been spending at the General Assembly?

Certainly one, two and maybe three times a week. I go to Richmond. Sometimes I go to hearings... sometimes I just go and meet with members of the assembly to get to know them better... to state the case for William and Mary... why we should be treated well why we are an important resource of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

I'll give you my whole speech.

Do you think the College has any chance of receiving the \$1.5 million in funding for the construction of a new physical education/gymnasium facility this year?

It's going to be hard to get that much since it's a category two project. Whether or not we get full funding, I do think we're in good shape for a planning study of the new physical building which could lead to full funding in a subsequent year.

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The Bottom Line

Spraypainters' punishment; cheerleaders' 'potato sacks'

By Eric Fedewa, John Fedewa, Mike Lange and Steve Fogg
Flat Hat Staff Writers

This week, the Bottom Line has dedicated most of its column to a young man who appears to be our most faithful supporter—Scott Douglas. We thank Scott for his insightful questions and we encourage other inquiring minds to search for "The Bottom Line."

Q: What is Dave Fox doing now that he has graduated? Who, if anyone, can do the job he did in this column?

A: Scott Douglas '86
Dave Fox, ex-Bottom Limer who graduated in December is enduring a transitory period of his life. Except for an occasional attack of anxiety, and an intense aversion to bricks, Dave has fully recovered from his post-Williamsburg shock. He has spent most of his time applying to law schools. Sporting an incredible GPA and LSAT scores, (not to mention his Bottom Line Skills) Dave will no doubt, have his pick of Law Schools. It is rumored he has been offered an academic scholarship to Columbia.

He plans on moving into his new apartment, going to Europe this summer, going to law school, graduating in the top of his class, and changing the course of human history in some profound way. These are large aspirations for some, but remember, Dave is a graduate of William and Mary.

Q: One of my goals for the last few years has been to get a hold of one of those shirts the Buildings and Grounds Crew people wear. Are we allowed to buy those things? If so, can we get a name stitched on it ("Fred" of course).

A: "We order them for the guys (employees) to wear. We don't order for nobody else," said an anonymous secretary at the Office of Buildings and Grounds. But Scott, if you really desire to wear such a shirt, you can either apply for a job with Buildings and Grounds or write to Angelica Uniforms Group, Customer Claims, P.O. Box 466, St. Louis, Mo. 63166

for a catalogue. "It takes a long time," cautioned our nameless source. We wish you luck Scott.

Q: A couple weekends ago I noticed that someone spray painted "R.E.M." on the front doors of Bryan. Now this is of course hypothetical, but suppose I did such a dastardly deed and got caught. What would be my punishment?

A: Scott—do the words "double jeopardy" mean anything to you? They should, because that is what would surely be the "hypothetical" result of your "hypothetical" outburst of loyalty to the "band of the '80's." After discussing the legal aspects of this case with the cam-

emanating from your \$1.99 can of spray paint.

What it boils down to is, if you got caught, you may end up paying a hefty fine, plus damages, plus spend some time in jail, plus face suspension for a semester or so. Or, you may not. But if you have some extra cash and a little free time.

Q: Why are the W&M cheerleader's uniforms so tacky? The new outfits look like formless grey potato sacks. Whatever happened to traditional cheerleader uniforms? It seems that our cheerleaders would be much more attractive in these types of uniforms instead of the present abortions.

A: To get to the bottom of this, we talked to a certain dark-haired sophomore cheerleader, who will remain anonymous. The problem, it seems as usual, concerns the athletic department budget; according to our source, the cheerleading squad is woefully underfunded. Thus, they cannot afford "real" uniforms; the squad purchases material and then hires someone to sew each uniform. "Traditional" uniforms are factory-made and consequently, very expensive. The cheerleading squad would love to have traditional uniforms instead of their current designer potato sacks; unfortunately, they simply do not have the cash.

Q: I got this tiny little T.V. for Christmas—I won big. I set it up in my room so I could watch Letterman and all, but something awful strange is happening and I'm getting WCWM mixed in with my NBC signals. Ordinarily I wouldn't mind, but under the First Law of College Broadcasting I'm destined to pick up REM sooner or later. How can I prevent this disaster?

A: It's always interesting to hear your latest complaints, A.S., but Bottom Line technicians, working only with the best equipment, were unable to duplicate your reported phenomenon for analysis. WCWM has had no similar complaints of REM-jamming.



College honors Tate, Braxton

By Phyllis Wolfteich
Flat Hat News Editor

Thaddeus Tate and Joanne Braxton were the recipients of the Jefferson Awards at the Charter Day ceremony on Saturday, Feb. 8. Twenty-five years of "unselfish dedication and service to the College and the field of historical research" were rewarded on Saturday when Thaddeus Tate received the Thomas Jefferson Award.

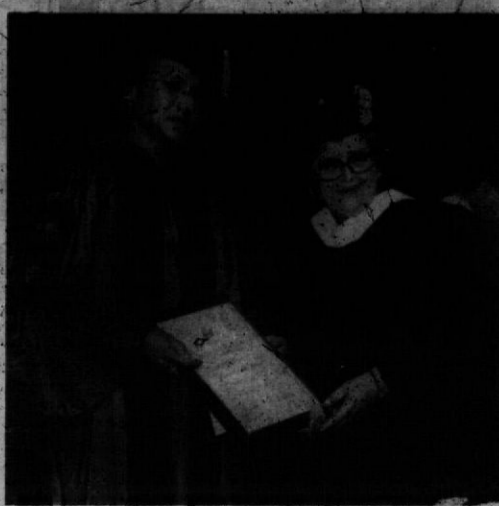
Tate is director of the Institute of Early American Research and has led "the Institute through difficult financial times... obtaining hundreds of thousands of dollars for conferences, publications, and other activities of the Institute, and a permanent endowment of over a half million dollars," according to the statement given by Anne Doble Peebles as she presented the awards.

He is also a noted, productive scholar of Virginia history. He has written a standard work on black history, done extensive research on the social history of the Chesapeake and studied "such diverse topics as the preservation movement and film as a method of teaching history."

The Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award is traditionally given to younger professors, according to W. Scott Cunningham, Chairman pro tem of the Jefferson Awards Committee. It is in tribute to the faculty of the College who profoundly influenced Thomas Jefferson. Joanne Braxton was the recipient of this year's award. She was commended for her ability to inspire students, her fine scholarship and her "sincere and delicate appreciation of her subject area," according to Cunningham.

Braxton is an English professor at the College and teaches courses in Black American literature and the American autobiography. She is a published poet and the author of *Sometimes I Think of Maryland*.

This is the 23rd year that the Jefferson Awards have been presented. They are made possible through the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation. The award stresses that the recipients embody "those qualities which Thomas Jefferson would have conceived as essential to the intellectual, social, and political advancement of mankind."



Anne Doble Peebles presents Joanne Braxton the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

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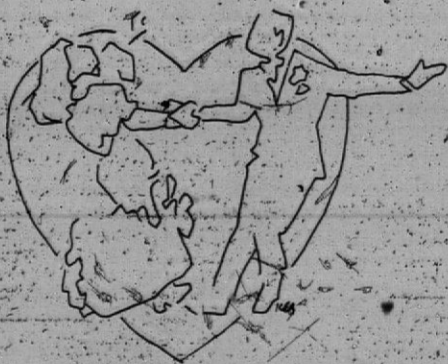
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- 5:00-6:00 Dancers Arrive
- 6:00-6:30 Opening Ceremonies
- 6:30-7:15 Patrick Cherry-DJ
- 7:15-8:30 Sly Minks
- 8:30-9:00 Patrick Cherry-DJ
- 9:00-1:00 N'est Pas

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, 15 February 1986

- 2:00-3:30 The Voice
- 3:30-4:00 Simon says with Lester
- 4:00-6:00 Sleep Break
- 6:00-7:00 Stretching with Melanie Hall
- 7:00-11:00 Greg Lind & Rob Tullioh - DJ's
- 9:30-10:00 Miss Superdance
- 11:00-2:30 97★
- 2:30-4:00 F.O.A.M.
- 4:00-7:30 Ken Vickery-DJ
- 4:00-4:30 Limbo Contest
- 6:15-6:45 Dance Contest
- 7:30 Closing Ceremonies

Beyond the 'Burg

Philippine Assembly continues vote tally

by Lori Connally
 Philippine National Assembly, after a false start Monday, resumed the official vote count in a presidential race between Ferdinand E. Marcos and current President Corason Aquino.

Salvador Laurel may be elected as a mixed victory. Sources from NASA's Johnson Space center said that "higher than usual aerodynamic loads, possibly the result of sharp wind changes aloft," may have weakened a seal on the solid-fuel rocket booster's shell. This failed seal was located near the shuttle's external tank.

Engineers are also studying the effect of the "twang" movement which could have damaged one of the same seals. This movement occurred on the launch pad approximately five seconds before take-off. When the main engines fueled by the external tanks are fired, the entire shuttle stack moved forward 18 inches on the pad. At the moment the solid fuel rockets are fired the shuttle moves back to the vertical position for take off.

Li Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the National Council of Government, the new military ruler of Haiti pledged to hand over his power to a democratically elected government. The new government will be founded on human rights, free press, the functioning of labor unions and a structured system of political parties. Namphy stopped short of announcing a date for the elections.

Though Namphy and his council were appointed by Duvalier eight hours before he fled to France on Friday, they declared they had no political ambitions and only wished to steer the country toward representative democracy and guaranteed political freedom.

Governor Gerald Baliles ordered a "no read, no release" parole policy for inmates in Virginia's prisons, Monday. The program would tie education to prison and parole privileges. Baliles said he has added \$1 million to the budget for prison education programs which would include reading clubs, volunteer teaching, and instructional programs and tests. The policy would provide the reading and writing skills necessary for inmates who are illiterate to function on the outside. They would be able to fill out job applications and balance checkbooks. Though this will not be the only factor governing parole eligibility, it will be influential and officials hope the policy will reduce recidivism, the prison return rate.

Tylenol was pulled from 4,000 A&P Food Stores in 24 states, including Virginia, Monday when a 23-year-old New York woman died

of cyanide poisoning after taking the pain reliever. This was done as a precautionary measure as authorities believe the Tylenol was purchased at an A&P in Yonkers, N.Y. The Food and Drug Administration joined the investigation and stated that the suspected bottle came from a lot that has been on the market since August of 1985 with no other incidents reported. On Wednesday the investigating police declared that the Tylenol batch was not contaminated and that the cyanide was placed in the capsules by someone for a specific purpose. Police declared the death was premeditated murder.

Anatoly Shcharansky, a Soviet rights activist imprisoned for nine years and convicted of spying, was freed on Glenicker Bridge in Berlin yesterday. Also included in the East-West prison exchange were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East. Shcharansky was freed first since the U.S. wanted to emphasize that he was not a spy. The 38-year-old dissident was flown to Israel to join his wife who settled there in 1974.

Hall's future

Officials will meet to consider proposed changes in operations

By James House
 Flat Hat News Editor

President Paul Verkuil and other college administrators will meet on Monday to discuss proposals concerning the future operations of William and Mary Hall. One proposal calls for the men's athletic department to take over the operation of the Hall, according to Charles Lombardo, director of operations.

The College is currently "exploring a lot of options" concerning the Hall, Verkuil said. He explained that the goal of this study is "utilizing it (William and Mary Hall) in the most efficient manner."

Currently, the operations of the Hall are largely supported by students' tuition. Lester Hooker, director of William and Mary Hall, explained that the Hall generates its revenues from events, concessions and "whatever the College feels is needed" from the students' activity fees. Verkuil has expressed a desire to make the Hall a self-sufficient operation by bringing more events to the facility.

At Monday's meeting, Verkuil will be presented with information about the Hall's operations and suggestions on how it could be changed. One of the suggestions is that the athletic department assume control of the building since that department is currently the main user of the facility. John Randolph, men's athletic director, felt that control of the Hall "could have definite advantages" for the athletic department.

However, before requesting any change in the current situation, Randolph feels the proposal needs "a lot of study and work." Andrew Fogarty, vice president of Administration and Finance, has asked

Lombardo's office to "provide supporting information" about the Hall's operations. Lombardo said Lombardo added that the College is merely "studying the feasibility" of an athletic department takeover of the Hall.

The College has made site trips to other universities with buildings similar to the Hall. Randolph explained that the purpose of the trips was to see how these schools manage their buildings.

Randolph is uncertain as to how the proposal evolved but believes it "may have been triggered by Lester Hooker's retirement" and the president's desire to re-evaluate the College's functions. Hooker is intending to retire in August and, at this point, no one has been selected to fill his position.

Currently, 52 percent of the Hall's budget, approximately \$175,000, is paid through student activity fees, according to Hooker. That means that every student is paying \$31 a year to subsidize the building. Verkuil intends to get more events into the building and make it more profitable to operate. However, in the past few years, Hooker's attempts to bring concerts to Williamsburg have been hindered by the inflexibility of the College's calendar.

Hooker is reluctant to schedule concerts during exams or during breaks and is required to tailor other events around the school's basketball schedule. Thus, there is a lack of "main stream concerts" at William and Mary Hall, according to Hooker.

Hooker refused to speculate about any changes in Hall management because he is "a lame duck" and not involved in the decision-making process.

to move to sorority court during the summer

M.A. Churchill
 Staff Writer

Inter-Sorority Council executive relocation of houses within the next year, according to Terry Lancaster, president of the ISC.

Gamma (DG) will move to Court during the summer since it is currently occupied by Phi Beta. Gamma Phi is moving off campus for a period of time and not down, as previously in *The Flat Hat*.

"excited" about the move will be "good for the growth" of DG, said Mary Gibson, of DG, said.

thly, the sorority is located on Diamond Road across from Alpha Theta. Lancaster ex-

plained that this building houses only seven sisters, whereas houses on sorority court allow between 14 and 18 residents. The limited space of DG's present residence also interferes with their holding meetings in the house. The ISC is "excited" about the move because it will allow the growing sorority to expand further.

The other sororities residing on the court "seem psyched about it (the move)," Lancaster said. However, Gibson commented, "everyone is being really supportive of Gamma Phi Beta."

After Gamma Phi Beta decided last fall to move off campus, leaving the house vacant, Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations,

and Fred Fotis, director of the Office of Residence Life, examined the situation and made the decision to offer the house to DG. Fotis sent a letter to this effect to the sorority in October.

Kappa Delta, a national sorority, will recognize on campus next fall. Under a guarantee negotiated for them by their national organization, the William and Mary chapter of Kappa Delta will reoccupy its former house, the current ISC house, in the Fall of 1987.

Kappa Delta, which will begin recolonization in October or November of 1986, will use their former house for parties and rush activities, while the ISC continues to occupy it.

Commenting that the ISC House has been a positive experience and

that the sisters love it, Lancaster explained that having such a house was particularly vital during Rush, as it provided a place for the president and vice president to "hang out" in between Rush activities and to be available for questions. The House also represents inner sorority unity since the council tries to ensure that two girls from each sorority live in the house. This is accomplished through a lottery, the one for the 1986-1987 session is currently being held.

Lancaster said the ISC has talked with Smith about keeping an ISC House. She said that the ISC's taking over the house DG will leave is only a possibility because other uses for this house had been suggested.

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Election changes

Committee supports fall elections for freshmen

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signed on the dotted line. We're all honorable.

"People ought to be judging on the other facets of an Honor Council member," he said. "A good administrator, a good communicator, someone with skills in filing, a good listener, someone that knows something about meetings—these things have nothing to do with honor, but with responsibility and commitment."

"The first thing I asked myself," Merritt said, "is, 'Are the qualifications campaignable?' We are all honorable, but I know that as a voter there is something I am looking for in an Honor Council representative. Determination, leadership, the ability to look at things from a different perspective. We're not talking about honor, we're talking about looking at things objectively."

Council Chairman Kelly Doyle asked the group whether they thought 24 members (as the added freshman representatives would require) was too many.

Fahey said that the Elections Committee had considered this possibility, but that for the present they had decided that getting freshman representatives on the council was more important than the size of the council—it would "create."

"Our goal is equal representation," Walker said. The Council could address the issue of too many members later, according to Fahey.

Beyond the issue of the "campaignability" of the qualities of a good Honor Council representative, Merritt said, "Primarily candidates aren't given the chance to compete. People are winning on name recognition."

Fahey pointed out that students from large dorms and special interest groups have an advantage under the current system because they have a natural constituency that other candidates don't.

"There is a paradox," Fahey said, under the current system that is pointed out by recent Honor Council publicity. An ad in a recent Flat Hat urged students to become informed voters. The next line



these things have nothing to do with honor, but with responsibility and commitment."

Jim Fahey

read, "Remember, No Campaigning," Fahey said.

Doyle said after the meeting that she did not want to influence the other member's thinking on the issue. "I have come out very strongly on some issues in the past because of my experience. This time I just want to sit back and let the two sides fight it out."

"I'm glad [the committee] didn't push us to a vote at the last meeting," Doyle said. "I'd like us to answer some questions and research some questions. How can we guarantee in campaigning that people aren't going to make ridiculous claims? Is politicizing elections something we [will move toward]? Why hasn't there been campaigning in the past and why haven't freshmen ever been on the Council?"

"I want to hear all the views," Doyle said. The Council's change in the definition of academic stealing results from a loophole in the current Code, Doyle said. Under the present Code, a stu-



"If I would have had to campaign, I never would have run."

Adam Anthony

dent could break into a professor's office, steal a test, hand it over to a friend and not be guilty of an honor offense, according to Doyle.

The Council took the current definition of academic stealing—"the act of taking or appropriating, without right or leave, that which belongs to another, with intent to achieve an 'unfair advantage in academic matters'"—and tacked on the words "whether or not for personal advantage."

The new wording will become part of the Code if it is approved. Amy Jarmon, Dean Sam Sadler, the assistant attorney general and President Paul Verkuil, according to Doyle. It will be implemented only after approval and publication, she said.

The results of the Honor Council Election are currently available in the Honor Council Office, Doyle said.

The Council will continue its discussion of the Ad Hoc Election Committee's proposal at its next meeting, Sunday at 3pm in James Blair Hall.

Two systems

Continued from p. 1

semester of 16,889, has long been used to thinking of itself as a single university. This cohesive outlook manifests itself in a single Honor Code for all 10 schools—undergraduate, graduate and professional. Each post-graduate school elects a member of the Honor Committee in an open campaign with a budget limit and a kick-off party (this is UVA); the undergraduate College, because of its larger relative size, elects two. Normally the two undergraduate members are chosen chairman and vice-chair.

Additionally, the UVA system employs 30 highly-screened and trained Honor Advisers. These students have passed a written exam—usually cutting the applicants from 500 to 100—two interviews, each more intensive than the other, and training. Their role in the process will be discussed later.

A more recent development structurally has been the use of Honor Educators. These students conduct programming previously expected of the Honor Advisers. With the help of the Educators, the Advisers are able to concentrate better on their case-work.

At William and Mary, 18 students are currently elected to the Honor Council from the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes, each spring. Candidates do not campaign for their positions, although they are allowed to make a 75-word statement in *The Flat Hat's* election issue, the Friday before election day. They are allowed to talk about the Honor Council to anyone interested, but they may not approach other students to discuss their candidacy. (These policies are currently under review. See related article.)

When a student or professor suspects a student of lying, cheating or stealing in an academic setting at UVA, the first step is to call the Honor Committee. An Honor Adviser is immediately assigned to the case. If a stu-

Continued on p. 5

Changes at UVA

Groups question single sanction, adversarial style

By Joe Barrett
Flat Hat Editor

As William and Mary studies its Honor System, UVA is undergoing a similar process.

The need for reform has for the first time been recognized by a majority on the school's Honor Committee, and key figures among the Honor Advisers, according to articles in both newspapers at UVA and sources contacted by telephone.

The reform movement, however, is divided by differing assessments of what ails the system. One group, composing many among the honor elite—Students for a Community of Trust (SCT)—favors abandonment of the "single sanction" policy that has been in effect since the system's inception in 1842. The single sanction requires that students found guilty on all three aspects of an honor violation—act, intent and seriousness—be expelled from the University. The SCT favors a single sanction of suspension for the first offense, rather than expulsion.

"The idea is that we all can make mistakes, and the system should recognize that," Jackie

Summers, Honor Committee vice chairman, said. "Also students are discouraged from bringing charges when they know that a guilty verdict means expulsion."

The other group—Students for Preserving Trust—feels that the change in sanction obscures what is really wrong with the system and also what the system can realistically hope to change, according to Tim Dowling, an Honor Adviser who heads the group.

A referendum for a change in the sanction has come up eight times in the past 13 years, and, according to Dowling, the single sanction of expulsion was supported more strongly in the last referendum than in any previous one.

Dowling's group supports a set of proposals that the Advisers and Executive Committee members drew up at a recent retreat. Those proposals include a shift away from the current adversarial nature of the trial situation. Advocates would make their cases in writing to remove the effect of their personalities on the proceedings. All questioning would come the chairman of the trial.

These types of changes can be made without a referendum and they seem to face wide acceptance within the system, Dowling and Summers agreed.

The Council changed its criteria for conviction two years ago as a result of a highly publicized case concerning a student-government official. The student was convicted in criminal court of embezzling \$3,000 in student government funds. He was acquitted by the Honor Committee according to Summers, however, because the Code required the three criterion of act, intent and reprehensibility for conviction. Since the student was using the funds to pay for his education, the jury considered extenuating circumstances and didn't find the act "reprehensible."

The Code was subsequently changed to the current criteria of act, intent and seriousness. The highly publicized Olden Polynice case resulted in acquittal because the jury decided that Polynice's action was not "serious" because the paper he turned in could not in any way affect his final grade in the course, according to Summers.

WHAT DO THESE WILLIAM & MARY

STUDENTS HAVE IN COMMON?

WENDY WARREN, W&M '86
Varsity Track

"I am preparing for my future as a leader by working on it now."

NATHAN LUCAS, W&M '86
Presidential Scholar

"Leadership is not just being out front. It's planning, organizing, and looking after the needs of your people."

LINDA MALONE, W&M '86
Varsity Track

"Nobody is perfect, but you do the best you can by giving 110%."

ANGELA CASTLE, W&M '86
President, Phi Mu Sorority

"You can learn from everything, but you learn the most by facing difficult challenges while interacting with other people."

KATHRYN POTTER, W&M '86
President, Student Association

"To lead you need experience lead! That experience is a marketable commodity."

ANNE HOLMBURG, W&M '86
Head Resident, Dillard

"Learning leadership takes time. I learned a lot by following others."

TOM MYERS, W&M '86
Honor Council

"I've developed my ability to work effectively under pressure - and that insures success in anything I choose."

KEN DOWNER, W&M '86
Commander, ROTC Company

"There are many styles of leadership. To me, the most powerful is leading by personal example."

AMY FLINT, W&M '86
Co-Captain, Swimming

"You need self-discipline, techniques, and opportunities to practice them and develop as a leader."

COURTNEY FRENCH, W&M '86
Varsity Track

"To succeed, you have to stick with it and not be afraid to fail."

JAMES VICK, W&M '87
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"I have accomplished things I didn't know I could do. The payoff was in self-confidence, which I'll use as a leader."



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Two systems consider change, look at each other

Continued from p. 4

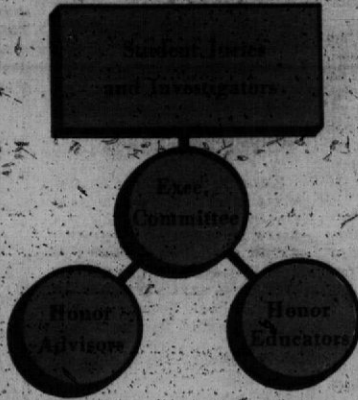
an the investigation, then another chosen at random from the student assist in the investigation. If a pro- investigated the proceedings, two are chosen to act as investigators. investigators research the incident etely as they can, keeping in mind r goal is to determine the three which constitute an honor offense: t and seriousness. The Honor Ad- s as a technical expert, providing f advice and insuring proper pro- of the investigators feel satisfied that e three criteria have been satisfied nefit of the accused, the matter is and can never be re-opened.

the other hand, the investigators satisfied with what they find in their they are required to notify the ac- other Honor Adviser is assigned to ed's side of the case, but again, on- impartial adviser, not as a formal

W&M



UVa



Structural flow chart for the two Honor Systems.

to review the evidence. Normally they draw up their own list of questions, interview the accused and investigators and call back witnesses.

Again considering the three criteria needed to render a verdict of guilty—act, intent and seriousness—three-fourths of the jury must agree beyond a reasonable doubt that the student's actions merit imposition of the only punishment allowed under the Code: immediate expulsion from the University with no chance of readmission.

Appeals under the UVa system are heard by a five-member panel of Honor Committee members. The bottom line is that students always have the final word.

At William and Mary, if student or professor A thinks student B has lied, stolen or cheated in an academic setting, the Code requires A to contact B and notify him of his suspicion. B can either turn himself into the Honor Council within 24 hours or immediately withdraw from the College under suspicion of an Honor Code violation. Contacting the Council is not considered an admission of guilt, but rather B's willingness to cooperate in the investigation.

The Council's chairman appoints a three-member investigative team from within the council. One of these three is designated as

chairman of the investigating committee. This committee is responsible for gathering all relevant material, interviewing witnesses and determining whether enough evidence is available to call for a trial.

The accused's rights in an honor case can be found in the Student Handbook. They include the right to legal council, the right to see the charges against him in print at least 48 hours before the time of the trial and the right to an open trial.

Trials are conducted more like a fact-finding hearing than an adversarial situation. Seven members of the Council sit as jury/investigators on the trial-panel, with the chairman of the Council as chair of the trial. The investigating committee chairman presents the findings of the investigation. Witnesses are brought forth and the members of the panel, the accused and the accuser all have the right to question them. The jury may call for a recess to discuss the case, then call back witnesses. Once the jury is satisfied that it has heard all sides of the case, the accused and the accuser make final statements.

In deliberations, each member explains his vote and discusses the merits of the case. The criterion here is simply to establish beyond a reasonable doubt the accused committed the alleged act. Six of the seven

members must agree in order to render a guilty verdict. If consensus has not been reached after two ballots, the student is acquitted. If guilty, the group begins deliberations to determine punishment.

The trial-panel can recommend punishments that range from written reprimand to an F on the assignment to expulsion from the College. But whatever the Council decides—acquittal or conviction with a recommendation for punishment—the process is not over.

A written and taped transcript of the trial, the Council's decision and an explanation of its reasoning pass to Amy Jarmon, director of Academic Support Services. In the past two years, Jarmon estimates that she has reversed the Council's decision three or four times in a total of 30 cases. Jarmon can change a decision from guilt to innocence; she may not convict a student who the Council has acquitted.

When Jarmon does decide against the Council's decision and determines the student innocent, the Council has the right to appeal. If Jarmon concurs with the Council's guilty verdict, the student has the right to appeal. This level of appeal is the assistant provost. The next level is the provost. The president of the College is the final level of appeal in Honor Council cases.

Although a student could conceivably be convicted by the Council, then acquitted by Jarmon and then considered guilty—based on the Council's protest—by the assistant provost, this does not constitute double jeopardy, Jarmon said. The system is based on administrative, not criminal law.

Objectively comparing the systems is all but impossible. One administrator here described UVa's single sanction as "archaic." He sort of winced. "I mean, it's effective but so's the guillotine."

A UVa student, when told that our Council makes recommendations for punishment to an administrator, thought that very fun. "You mean your 'student administered' honor code is just a crock?"

While the UVa system offers ideological purity, the system here can claim a high certainty of confidentiality and a high degree of consistency. While the use of students chosen for their expertise alone—the Honor Advisers at UVa—has much to recommend it, the William and Mary system offers greater flexibility in punishment.

As the systems take hard looks at themselves, they would do well to cast at least a glance at each other.



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Verkuil interview

Continued from p. 1
 Let me say that before too long we will have a new phys ed facility. Once you have funding to plan, then construction is easier to obtain. We still even have a chance to get construction money if there is some funding available this year.

What can you cite as your first semester accomplishments?
 I hate to break accomplishments into such small units of time. My first accomplishment will be for me to learn my job and all that goes with it. That will take a year or so.

First semester has been a massive orientation program. Students get a week but I'm still in mine. The sense of being in control of my environment is not yet there. Maybe it will never be there. I like very much to know what's coming. It's hard to be prepared with so many forces at work at the College.

My second accomplishment will be to organize the administration so it will act effectively and responsibly. . . and creatively to the needs of the College. . . that means bringing in new people and reassigning some tasks and generally analyzing how effective management can be conducted. . . It's obvious my way of doing things are unlike my predecessor's. . . You have to find your own administrative scheme that you're comfortable with and you're getting there. Some important posts have been filled, most

notably the vice president of administration and finance, and by the end of the semester, we'll have a new provost budget director, a new vice president of advancement and a new librarian.

What role will the new provost play in the College's administration?

Well, the provost is the chief academic officer after the president and at times stands in his stead. . . the new provost will work with the vice president of administration and finance and will be given more responsibility for budget formulation and implementation. Together they will be the College's top administrators. . . I hope the new provost will also have more time for academic planning than in the past. . . what got inevitably squeezed out was new programs, academic management, et cetera.

What were your reasons for excluding students on the provost search committee and the librarian search committee?

Frankly, I didn't know what the practice was in the past and the committees were already set up. When a student at the SAC in October asked me about it, it made me think it was a good idea. . . We have added a student to the provost committee.

Why did you create the committee to study the College's judiciary system?

Well, suggestions came in that regard from people here and since I'm new, I rather like the idea of studying as many things as we can. . . I hope a better, more satisfactory honor, disciplinary system comes out of the committee.

In your inaugural address, you said that you want William and Mary to become a "true university." What do you mean by a "true university?"

We are in the middle of an identity crisis. By decree we are a university but we still cling to a liberal arts tradition. . . that is not a sufficient explanation of what we are. We need to legitimize our graduate programs as well as our undergraduate programs. The achievement to become a "true university" is to understand why it's important to have graduate programs.

Why is graduate work so vital to William and Mary?

I think graduate work is extremely important to the College, especially to the undergraduates. . . which is less understood. . . Faculty who are doing research. . . research is expected by people who have graduate students. . . is a more invigorated, lively and

ultimately competent group than one who is not. . . So any steps which encourage research ultimately will accrue to benefit the teaching faculty.

Research also generates grants and contracts which provide a positive financial effect. . . This money provides for leaves and summer grant programs. . . one-third of the faculty of arts and sciences has worked in these summer grant programs. . . they have improved their teaching capabilities and renewed their commitments and have created new courses.

Another aspect of graduate work which is important is the public service aspect. . . take VIMS. . . they are doing very important research for the betterment of the Commonwealth. . . When General Assembly asks why it should fund William and Mary, one of the questions implicitly asked is what are you doing for the Commonwealth? . . . It's nice to say we're teaching students but if you can also say we perform a research function. . . that's impressive.

What is William and Mary going to be like in the next five years?

I hope its much like the past five years or the last 15 years. But what we might add is a combination of a little bit more intellectual excitement, a little more feeling that William and Mary is a prominent national and international institution and a place where people can have fun. . . students could practice at having a little more fun.

SA rejects appeal, referendum results

By James House
 Flat Hat News Editor

The Student Association's election committee rejected Amand Mines' appeal of the senior class treasurer election. Mines was narrowly defeated by Karin Mageira in last week's voting.

Mines contested the outcome of the election on three points. First of all, the Bryan Complex was out of ballots for a 10-15 minute period. Secondly, Mines' first name was misspelled on the ballots. Lastly, there was some confusion as to whether social juniors, who had senior academic standing, could vote in the election.

Bryan Roslund, chairman of the election committee, admitted that the misspelling "was an error" but felt that it did not create much confusion because the name Amand, which was spelled Amond on the ballots, "is unique."

Roslund discounted the impact of the problem with the ballots at the Bryan Complex since there "is no way to show he [Mines] was hurt more than Karin." Mines disagrees with this point and contends that since he lives in the complex it is "his home turf."

Mines' last complaint, the confusion over academic and social status, has "always been a problem," Roslund confessed.

Students concerned over slant of question

By Phyllis Wolfteich
 Flat Hat News Editor

Concern over the objectivity of the Student Association Council referendum question has cast doubt on the validity of the results. SAC Student Concerns Committee members felt the count of 890 in favor of selective divestment and 327 against selective divestment did not accurately portray student opinion on the issue since many students objected that the question was slanted.

While the Student Concerns committee did not take action on the validity of the results, it did discuss a recommendation in favor of selective divestment. This resolution was voted down by a vote of 4-9-2.

According to Eric Williams, chairman of the SAC Student Concerns Committee, the constitution does allow the matter to be brought before the SAC, as long as it carries the notation that the resolution was rejected by the Student Concerns Committee. Williams added that because of the results of the "referendum, this may be dealt with on the floor."

Federal budget reductions

Continued from p. 1

\$2,100 will be affected by budget cuts, McCormick stated. He said that William and Mary students are primarily middle-class and have small Pell Grants in the \$200 range. "I don't see our students taking it on the chin and folding. I think their resourcefulness will come through. This cut is not going to have an enormous impact. It is going to be a certain skimming off the top," McCormick said.

He also stated that he thinks the

cuts are not focused enough. One of the problems he pointed out is the Pell Grant itself. He stated it is too easy for a person to receive the full \$2,100. All one currently needs to do in order to qualify for a Pell Grant is to reside for a period of six weeks outside of the home during the previous tax year, not be claimed as a tax exemption (and not receive more than \$750 from their parents). "It's the easiest three things in the world to say in order to get on the gravy train," McCormick stated. He also pointed out that William and Mary students don't bend the rules often. He said, "William and Mary students tend not to be fencelegers."

The primary financial difficulty that Gramm-Rudman will present

to students here are guaranteed student loans (GSL). About 2.5 million students nationally or 67 percent of all students who receive GSL's are expected to be affected. Instead of the interest payments starting after graduation, interest payments would start at the time the loan is taken out. Currently, students pay no interest while they are in college, and only seven to nine percent afterwards. Students would be charged interest at the Treasury Bill rate currently around 7 percent while in school and they would pay the treasury bill plus 3 points after college, according to an article in the February 5, Times-Herald.

Another small change in the GSL is the origination fee that students pay when they take out a loan. The

origination fee is collected by the lender and forwarded to the Department of Education to help defray the costs of operating the program, McCormick stated. Currently, five percent of a loan goes directly back to the federal government to help cover the cost of running the program. For example, if a student takes out a loan of \$1,000 he will receive \$950. Gramm-Rudman will move this fee up to 5.5 percent. This origination fee, has only been in existence for the past few years, McCormick said. Lenders are shielded from losing a significant amount of their payments however, because the interest reduction applies only to the first year that the loan is made, according to The Chronicle Of Higher Education.

As a result of Gramm-Rudman banks are going to be slightly more hesitant to offer GSL's, according to McCormick. The federal government is no longer covering defaults. In the past when a student defaulted on a loan, the bank sent the note to the federal government and it was insured in full. Now banks must serve as their own collection agencies. In addition, the special interest allowance that banks receive from the federal government is going to be reduced by four-tenths of one percent. The special interest payment is the money the federal government gives banks to make it affordable for them to offer loans at a reduced rate. These factors will reduce the enthusiasm of banks to give out loans, McCormick stated.

"This is the first shockwave. It will depend on the next one, two, or three years down the road. If they continue this chipping away at the special interest allowances, it will make lending less attractive," McCormick said.

He felt that over all the Gramm-Rudman is going to have little impact on the funds the college has available to students. The college receives \$233,067 to distribute to needy students. Gramm-Rudman calls for a four percent reduction in this pool.

"We have so little that in times like this it makes our problem look comparatively small when compared to other institutions that have a lot of money. When federal dollars are cut, we stand to lose very little," said McCormick.

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Adam Leynsohn,
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We'll tell you our story in a Presentation scheduled for **Wednesday, February 19th at 7:30p.m.** in Sit-N-Bull Room, Campus Center

Come to the Macy's presentation on Wednesday, February 19th

Interviewing Thursday, February 20th

Briefs

February 14, 1986

Hunger Task Force

Are you concerned about hunger and malnutrition in the U.S. and right here in Virginia? Come help us as we learn more about the problem and begin our programs to raise money against hunger. We're the Hunger Task Force and we meet this Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 9pm in Tazewell. All sincerely interested people are welcome.

Budget packets

Organizations wishing to apply for funds for the 1986-87 academic session through the Board of Student Affairs, may pick up Budget Packets in the Student Activities Accountant's Office (Campus Center 207C). Copies of the funding guidelines are available for organizations that have not previously received funding in order that they may determine their eligibility. The deadline for submitting funding requests is Friday, February 22, 1986 at 5pm. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Anita Hamlin, student Activities accountant, at 253-4209, or Dean Smith, associate dean of student affairs, at 253-4557.

Wesley Foundation

This week Carol leads the group on the subject of "Living Simply but Richly." Dinner starts at 5pm—bring a dollar—and our program gets going around 6pm. Braxton's Bible study continues Wednesday on "Unexpected News—reading the Bible with third world eyes."

Theatre Auditions

William and Mary Theatre's final mainstage production of this season will be *As You Like It*. We will hold auditions Friday, Feb. 21 from 3-6pm and Saturday, Feb. 22 from 1-4pm in the Lab Theatre, room 129 in PBK. Although no experience is required to audition, the director urges auditionees to read the play and encourages them to prepare a scene or become quite familiar with a character.

Eating Disorder Group

A group has started where women with bulimia/anorexia can help each other with these problems. We meet from 6:30-7:30 Monday night at the Center for Psychological Services. Other students are welcome to join at any time during this semester. If you feel ready to talk to other students about your eating behaviors, call Dr. Molly Tribble at x4231 to sign up.

Spanish House Activities

Tertulias are held every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Spanish House lounge. Upper level conversation hour is held every Wednesday at 7pm in the Spanish house lounge. Beginning conversation hour is held every Thursday at 7pm in the Spanish house lounge.

Tertulia

There will be a Tertulia Tuesday at 7:30 in the Spanish House lounge. Michael Fala from the Sociology department will be giving a walk entitled "Lenin, Parallelism, Parallel Processing and Third World Development."

Work Abroad

Do you want to go abroad but lack the money or motivation to study? You can work this summer in a foreign country if you know where to look and what to do! Come to the Work Abroad workshop Monday at 5pm in the Career Center library. Hear about opportunities from Career Planning, Office of International Studies, and students who have worked abroad.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats are having a meeting on Feb. 19 at 7pm in the Campus Center, rooms A&B. At this meeting, we will hold an informal discussion on affirmative action. People of all views are welcome.

Hospital Career Series

The Health Careers Club and the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club welcome Dr. Eberhart. He will be speaking on careers in Ophthalmology Thursday in Millington 117. All are welcome.

Nuke Nights

The Nuclear Disarmament Study Group presents a series of lectures discussing some pros and cons of nuclear defense. The lectures and discussions will be Feb. 18 and 19 in Millington Auditorium from 7-10pm. There will be speakers from the National Freeze Convention, the Ethics and Public Policy Center and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Professors McCain and Teifel will also be speaking. Look for details on fliers.

Second Season

The William and Mary Theatre's Second Season will present Premiere Theatre this Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 13-16 at 8:15pm in the Studio Theatre. Premiere consist of twelve student-written, student-acted, student-directed productions. Admission is free, and the theatre encourages everyone to attend to view the work of your schoolmates.

Auditions

William and Mary Theatre's Second Season will be holding auditions for their Advanced Directors' Workshop and Directors' Workshop productions on Monday, Feb. 24 and Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 3-7pm in the Lab Theatre, PBK. Parts are available in fourteen one-acts—27 actors and 25 actresses are needed. Auditions are open to all members of the College community, students and non-students alike, regardless of sex, race, creed, etc. While no advanced preparation is necessary, auditionees are welcome to prepare a scene from one of the shows. Scripts are now on reserve in Swem Library for perusal of all fourteen one-acts.

L.G.U. Meeting

Attention, old members, members-to-be, and interested parties in general: Our next meeting on Thursday at 9pm in the Little Theater involves final planning for the February 22 dance-party and other upcoming events which cannot be organized without your help. Everyone is welcome and needed.

Support Group

If you missed the meeting last week, don't worry. Just remember that the Gay Support Group gathers every Tuesday night at 10pm in the Catacombs beneath St. Bede's on Richmond Road. Only two rules apply: no one can reveal the names of those attending, and you are never required to say if you are gay or straight.

Conference Aides

The conference aide is a representative of the College to summer conference representatives and guests. The live-in position will require daily contact with the Summer Conference Housing Coordinators, high visibility among conference guests, and a good knowledge of the College and surrounding community. There are four eleven week positions. Reimbursements is apartment (\$825 cash value), \$1100 cash, and reimbursement of all telephone costs (except long distance). Job descriptions and applications are available in the Student Activities Office during the week of February 17-21. Applications are due on March 11. Interviews will be conducted the following week.

Export-Import Bank

The Export-Import Bank of the United States will be interviewing on campus on Tuesday, April 8 for summer internships. The internships are available for juniors or seniors majoring in economics or accounting.

Economics interns would participate in analysis and evaluation of loan applications to determine financial prospects and related risks. Accounting interns would

compile country rescheduling data, resolve problem credits and disputed billings, and prepare special analyses, reports & schedules.

The internships will be located in Washington, DC. Further information on the Export-Import Bank can be found in the Career Library, 140 Morton Hall.

To be considered for an interview, please submit a completed SF 171 application to the Office of Placement, 140 Morton Hall by Wednesday, February 19, 1986. The application may be obtained in the Office of Placement.

Hillel

Hillel and Temple Beth El will provide regular sabbath services on Friday Night at 7:30 and Saturday morning at 10:00, at Temple Beth El, 600 Jamestown Rd. (across from PBK Hall). Sunday Morning at 11:30 Hillel will sponsor a free bagel brunch for students and faculty, also at Temple Beth El.

Careers in Banking

On Thursday at 7pm in Morton 302, Mr. Charles E. Follow will present a Career Speaker Series program, "Careers in Banking." Mr. Follow, a 1970 graduate of the College, is currently a Vice President and Unit Leader of Equitable Bank of Virginia. Mr. Follow will share his experiences in branch management, corporate and commercial banking, as well as sharing his experience with different institutions. All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend. For more information call the Office of Career Planning at x4427.

Off-Campus Student's Party

Off-Campus Student's "South Pacific" Party Thursday, 5-8pm at the Off-Campus Student House. Tropical refreshments provided and appropriate attire suggested. For W&M off-campus students and invited guests only.

Morgan Guaranty

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company will be interviewing on campus on Thursday, March 27 for summer internships for juniors.

The internships will be in their Audit-Plus Program and in Operations Training in New York City. Juniors majoring in Economics, Business Management and Accounting will be considered for the Audit-Plus Program. Juniors in any major will be considered for the Operations Training internship.

Interested students should submit a resume for pre-selection to the Office of Placement, 140 Morton Hall, by Wednesday, February 19.

Information on Morgan Guaranty Trust can be found in the Career Library, 140 Morton Hall.

Congressional Speaker

G. William Whitehurst, ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Intelligence, will address a meeting of the College Republicans Monday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Sit-N-Bull room. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Field School

Applications are now being accepted for a four-to-eight-week archaeological field school at Monticello during the summer of 1986. The field school is being sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc. and the University of Virginia Division of Continuing Education. The course will teach the method and theory of fieldwork in American historical archaeology and offers both the untrained and experienced student the chance to learn practical skills of excavation and recording. For more information and an application please write to Dr. William M. Kelso, Director of Archaeology, Monticello, Dept. SN, Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902. The deadline for applications is April 13.

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Directing the workshops

Debbie Fetterman
at Staff Writer

regard the theater as the best of all art forms, the most immediate way in which a human can share with another the sense of what it is to be a human being.

—Thornton Wilder

is the time to get involved in this rewarding theatrical experience. The students of Louison's Directing and Advanced Directing classes need 32 actors actresses to cast 14 one-act plays. There are parts for people of all ages, races, body types, and abilities. Auditions are open to members of the entire Williamsburg community as well as the campus. The directors will

look for responsible, cooperative, fun people who would love a chance to act. Previous experience is less important than availability for rehearsal time and a desire to work hard and cooperate.

After auditions, which will be held Monday, February 24, and Tuesday, February 25, from 5-7 pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the shows will rehearse three to five times per week until showtime. Advanced Directors' Workshop will be April 17, 18, 19, and 20.

The plays will be presented in an intimate studio environment with minimal use of props, scenery and lighting. Therefore, the major focus of the productions will be on the actual script and the actors'

characterizations. The innovative environment of the stage space and the relaxed atmosphere of the rehearsal period stimulates creativity for all participants.

The directors have chosen plays representing vastly different writing styles and encompassing a wide variety of themes. According to Catron, the professor for both Directing classes, the plays range from works like *Dutchman* by Le Roi Jones, which is an angry racial statement, to *Ludlow Fair* by Lanford Wilson, which is a reflection on the nature of friendship. There are relatively modern plays like *The Slight Ache* by Pinter, in contrast to older plays like *The Boar* by Chekov.

One director chose an innovative ensemble piece, *Interview*, by van Italle, while others chose more standard, two-character plays, like *Open* by Shirley Lauro. In addition two directors chose the twin set of plays *American Gothic* and *Canadian Gothic* by Joanna Glass. All fourteen one-acts were carefully picked and analyzed by the directing students, so there are ample opportunities for people to participate in good shows.

For people who love theater, but haven't known how to get involved, Directors' Workshop and Advanced Directors' Workshop provide a chance to give acting a try. Auditions are from 5-7 pm February 25 and 26 in the Lab Theater at PBK. Further information on the plays will be posted on the Second Season Bulletin Board at PBK. No preparation or previous experience is needed; drop in on the auditions. All are welcome.

Blacks in Virginia

Continued from p. 10

mation about black participation in the American Revolution and the birth of the nation, pointing out many instances of biases in thinking by our nation's founding fathers. He cited many important contributions by blacks to our early society and the lack of credit given to them.

Toppin's lecture was as well-received as it was informative and entertaining. Toppin exhibited quite a sense of humor, saying at one point that "General Washington would never have made such a mistake had he had Dan Rather there at the time" to be sure he received total coverage of all the

information. On a more serious note, however, people were quite interested in the quantity and quality of information presented, retaining him for a long question period and even lingering for a long time afterwards in conversation.

Toppin presented an in-depth history of the history of blacks in Virginia from 1619-1832; it was valuable to both the historian and the just interested listener. He will be presenting two more lectures, one on February 19 on the struggle for freedom and citizenship 1832-1902, and the second "States Rights to Civil Rights and Beyond 1902-Present, on Feb. 26. Both will be held at 6pm in the Dodge room of PBK Hall.

Randall Robinson

Continued from p. 10

Americans have never found will to oppose anything in the world other than communism," Robinson said. He questioned why American government supports form of government as long as it's not pro-Soviet. According to Robinson, the U.S. only supports democracy in America.

Robinson said he believes South African countries "are about to go in flames." He added that the nation struggle will not stop, so U.S. should act now, while there is still the opportunity. He stated the South African government would collapse if American comes pull out of Africa.

Robinson expressed his belief it is the responsibility of the American people to force congress to make an ethical decision. The issue in South Africa is not moral, but a question of what is right and what is wrong," Robinson said.

Robinson said that it was "very clear that the College's Board of Directors voted to continue investments in South African companies adhering to the Sullivan Principles. Although a personal friend and admirer of Leon Sullivan, Robinson called the Sullivan Principles irrelevant and said that Sullivan himself supports disinvestment. Robinson added "College administrations are often concerned about business deals and not enough concerned with shaping the ideals of

America's youth."

Robinson's appeals to the youth were generally addressed to both black and white audience members. "Young people lead the country, and we need you now," he said. But his final remarks were addressed only to the young Afro-Americans. He relayed a message from Desmond Tutu, urging them to think of South Africans and remember, "The blood that unites us is thicker than the waters that divide us."

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Events In Brief

Concert at the Muscarelle

There will be a Concert in the Muscarelle on Sunday, February 16. The concert is one of a series of concerts at the Muscarelle which feature French, German and Italian music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Musicians will include both faculty and advanced students.

Virginia in Black and White

The second in a series of lectures to be delivered by Edgar Toppin, noted black historian, will be "Virginia in Black and White," on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Dodge Room of Phi Kappa Hall. In his second lecture Toppin will deal with the role of blacks for freedom and ship, 1832-1902. Toppin's lecture will take place on Friday, Feb. 26, at 8pm in the Dodge Room, will examine "Rights to Civil Rights and 1902 to the Present." The lectures are free and open to the public.

Eighteenth Century Art

Edward Flint, of the Virginia Commonwealth University department of art history, will examine "The Rococo Style in France" in a lecture at the Williamsburg Colonial Library on Thursday, February 20, at 8pm. The lecture is part of a five lecture series on the Eighteenth Century. The remaining lectures in the series will be "Chardin: Master of Life and Genre" by Mark Toppin, director of the Muscarelle, on Feb. 27 and "Portraits in the Second Quarter of Eighteenth Century" by Edward Hood, vice president and curator of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, on Feb. 28.

Musician

Christopher Kypros will perform with the Feldman String Quartet on the Shostakovich Piano Concerto, Opus 57, at the Williamsburg Regional Library's Center Theater on Tuesday, February 19, at 8pm. The concert will feature Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Opus 64, No. 5, and Alexander Borodin's String Quartet, No. 2 in D Major. Tickets for the concert are available for \$5 at the Auxiliary Services Desk at the Williamsburg Regional Library.

Taking it to the streets with DMW

Direct Marketing gives students practical experience

By Shannon Jeter

To go out into the world of business with no practical experience is like flying an airplane having just read the manual. One learns skills in classes, but not always how to use them to get things done. Fortunately, students at the College have a unique opportunity to gain practical experience and credits in a student-run corporation, Direct Marketing of Williamsburg (DMW).

DMW was founded four years ago by John Burger and Larry Levy. It was the first corporation in America run entirely by students. The number of student corporations has grown nationwide

to three or four, and DMW has also grown. In 1982, there were only 12 members. Today, there are 27. The company has even been covered by *Direct Marketing and Advertising Age*, nationally read magazines.

Jeff Eitel, current DMW Vice-President of Projects, said that projects that DMW is involved with include direct mailings for companies like the Pottery, a gift catalogue for Yorktown National Park Service, as well as the creative logo design for World Travel. The green coupon books that students received at Christmas are an example of DMW's work.

Currently, Eitel said, "the company is doing something new,

learning as we go along." Their newest venture is to market a local author's book, *The Complete Life of Christ*.

Also, they are helping Datamat, a company that does resume work, with business. Datamat is expanding, and DMW is trying to advertise this expansion. They work through pamphlets, cooperation in the area, and a lot of direct mailings. But mostly, Eitel said, "We do anything that needs tackling."

The corporation is small, but it runs like any large corporation. At weekly meetings, people turn in the work that they have done that week. They meet four times a year with a Board of Sponsors to report financial standings. They usually

achieve their aim of a 19 percent profit margin on projects. This is the first year with a substantial profit, though.

DMW is a profit organization. Students, however, do not receive wages. The Commonwealth of Virginia has a policy against students earning money and credits at the same time. Profits do not go to waste, though; they are used to send members to seminars or to take on bigger projects. Some money goes toward publicity fliers for information night. Also, DMW throws one big party every semester with some of the money.

Three credits and a party may not seem worthwhile for the amount of time spent working. But

Eitel cited an advantage of being a corporation member: "DMW offers good experience. It gives you a jump on other graduating seniors."

To join DMW, applicants must fill out applications and go through interviews in which they are evaluated. As the corporation grows, it becomes more and more competitive to join. When Eitel joined, 32 applicants competed for 20 places; last year there were only 15 positions open for 40 students. Eitel said he "wished that they could take everybody in, but can't. It would be too crowded." This year, 60 applicants are expected to vie for 20 positions.

DMW's philosophy is to "take what you've learned out of books and apply it." Students seeing the merit of this philosophy and desiring more information should set aside February 26 for a 7:30pm informational meeting in Chancellors 102.

Islam resurges, Adams explains why

By Ron Stanley

The Iranian Revolution and college women wearing veils, bearded young men and the assassination of Anwar Sadat are all part of a resurgence of Islamic revivalism, according to Dr. Charles Adams, the College's Walter G. Mason Visiting Professor of Religion.

Adams spoke on "Islamic Resurgence Movements" last Tuesday in Room 100 of Rogers Hall. Also known as Islamic fundamentalism and integralist Islam, these movements favor an extension of the Shari'ah, or Islamic law, over all aspects of life.

"Some believe the law must function as an ideology for the in-

dividual and the community," Adams said. They believe that "Islam is an all-embracing system... a seamless whole, revealed truth, a total way of life."

For the Islamic resurgence groups, "there's no area of the universe that doesn't fall under God's sovereignty. He is sovereign over not only religious life of the individual but society and the state as well," Adams said.

Most of these groups, which include the Muslim Brothers, the Islamic Jihad, Jamaat-i Islami, and Repentance and Flight, the group which assassinated Sadat, "imply a strong sense of crisis in the Muslim world," according to Adams.

Adams said that these groups feel that "something has gone wrong with Islamic history, and it's time to put it right."

Adams gave three reasons for Muslim resurgences. First, many Muslims remember the European domination as an era of humiliation. Adams said that now many Muslims see Israel as a remnant of colonialism.

Second, Muslims often perceive the efforts of their own governments to westernize Muslim society in the period following independence as a failure or a submission to alien values. Muslims watched liberal nationalist movements turn into military dic-

tatorships after independence.

The resurgence groups are equally disillusioned with democracy, socialism and totalitarianism. They wish to "substitute a radical Muslim authoritarianism for the present authoritarianism... replace a morally bad government with a morally good government," Adams said.

Because they seek to change radically both government and society, these groups are considered extremely dangerous by most current Muslim regimes, who have suppressed them harshly.

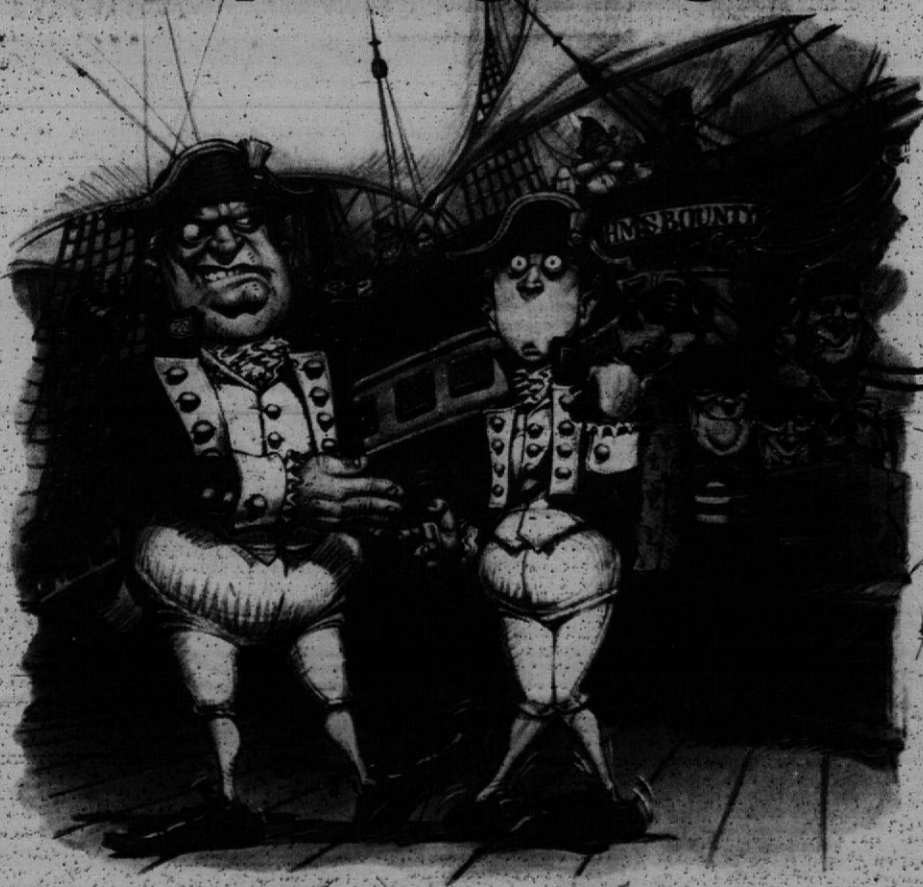
Third, the Islamic tradition of the Shari'ah, or pathway, exerts a

strong influence on Muslims. According to Adams, history has eroded the Shari'ah until only the parts concerning personal law, such as marriage and inheritance, remain in practice.

Islamic resurgence groups want to bring back the entire code of Muslim law and apply it to every aspect of society, according to Adams.

Adams emphasized that this does not mean a complete return to the past. Where these groups have achieved power, as in Iran, they "actually incorporate modern changes into society, although they are explained and analyzed in Muslim terms."

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Breeden assesses team

Continued from p. 14
to break away from the East Coast Athletic group of conferences. By doing this, the winner of the four team post-season tournament will be assured of an NCAA berth. While Breeden says the team has not set any win-loss goals for itself, the idea of having a spot at the NCAA's is obviously appealing. "We would like to be one of the four teams in the conference tournament; that is the one thing we have talked about the most up to now. Once you get in that, everybody's got as good a chance at making the NCAA's as anyone else."

Obtaining the goal of reaching the conference tournament is reasonable, but it is probably not something that is going to come easily for this young Indian squad. As many as three first year players may be regular starters trying to fill gaping holes left by the loss of

such standouts as Eddie Stank, Tad Geschlechter, and Stan Yagiello from last year's squad. With so little experience to draw upon, Breeden will be counting heavily on Senior centerfielder John O'Keefe to provide offensive punch. O'Keefe is certainly capable of doing that, as his .370 batting average and 23 RBI's last year attest.

Pitching will probably be the biggest area of concern for Breeden, as he is relying heavily on some untested talent in that department. Senior John Volpi will be back on the mound after missing a season because of tendonitis and Breeden is not sure how Volpi's arm will react to a heavy workload. Joining Volpi as important pitchers will be Alan Zoldark and Sophomore Bill Prezioso.

Breeden cites two factors as crucial elements if the Tribe is to have a solid season. "We're going

to have to get off to a good start. I feel we have the toughest schedule on the East Coast, and we need to get some confidence early. Also, we've got tremendous team speed, and we will try to take advantage of that by running a lot. One thing is certain, we will not be outlasted."

About fifty games dot the Tribe's schedule including a special exhibition game tentatively set for a date in early April. The Tribe will square off with the Peninsula White Sox, the Class A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox, based in Hampton. Peninsula's manager was Breeden's first minor league managerial job, and they hope the matchup will be a good way to raise money for a scholarship. The Tribe opens its busy slate on Wednesday, February 26, when they host the University of Virginia at 3:00pm.



Kelly Stelameris congratulates a victorious teammate.

Tribe slams American, 89-37

By Jill Ellis
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Last weekend, in their last home meet, the women's swimming and diving team crushed visiting American University 89-37 to finish the regular season 7-8.

The Tribe won all of the 16 events

women's swimming

and were ahead by such a large point margin that coach Howes entered her team in the first three races as exhibition (non-scoring) events only. "American was not a very strong team and lacked a lot of depth but our times were fairly consistent with what we've been swimming all year so I was pleased," Howes said.

The highlight of the meet was Freshman Diane Vallere's record breaking swim in the 1000 m freestyle. Vallere set a new school and pool record with a time of 10:27.07 beating the old mark by 18

seconds. Freshman Amy Johnson also had a strong day by winning the 50 m freestyle in 26.41, the 100 m breaststroke in 1:12.38 and the 500 freestyle in 5:31.45. In the one-meter optional and required diving competition Sophomore Tara Martin came away with the honors while in the 200 m breaststroke Junior Diane Allewa won in a time of 2:24.17. Capturing first place in the 200 m backstroke was Junior Lynn Allewa with a mark of 2:28.1.

The seniors on the team, Amy Flint, Kathy Welch, Ann Stevenson, Liddy Allee and Carolyn White, as always contributed greatly to what coach Howes called a "real team effort." Welch won the 100 m freestyle in 5:41 and the 200 m butterfly in 2:18.58, while Flint placed a close second in the 200 m backstroke. Liddy Allee took two second places in the 500 m freestyle and 200 IM while Carolyn White placed third in the 100 m backstroke and swam the first leg of the winning 200 medley relay

team. Adding to the senior crop of point winners was Ann Stevenson's two third places, in the 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke.

The Tribe left yesterday to compete in the first Colonial Athletic Conference this weekend at UNC-Wilmington. The Indians will face Richmond, East Carolina, American, host UNC-Wilmington and Archival James Madison. "It will be a tough couple of days for us but I am hoping we'll finish in the top three" said Howes. The Indian's only two losses in the conference were to Madison and ECU, who only won by 8 points in their last outing. "If we swim really well we should beat ECU and at least secure second place," added Howes. The meet will also be the last chance for any of the swimmers to qualify for Eastern's in two weeks time. W&M already has six swimmers through to the conference and could, according to Howes, have a possible four more.

1986 William and Mary Baseball schedule

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, February 26
Thursday, February 27
Friday, February 28

Virginia Commonwealth
Duke

Home 12:00 noon
Away 3:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.

MARCH

Sunday, March 2
Friday, March 7
Saturday, March 8
Tuesday, March 11
Wednesday, March 12
Saturday, March 15
Sunday, March 16
Tuesday, March 18
Wednesday, March 19
Thursday, March 20
Friday, March 21
Sunday, March 23

Hall of Fame Tournament
Statesboro, GA
East Carolina (DH)
Virginia Tech (BH)
Christopher Newport College
Lafayette (DH)
Penn State (DH)
Coast Guard
Richmond (DH)
Old Dominion
Providence
U. of North Carolina-Wilmington (DH)
U. of North Carolina-Wilmington
George Mason University (DH)
Norfolk State
George Mason University

Away TBA
Away 1:00 p.m.
Home 1:30 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 12:00 noon
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Away 1:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 1:00 p.m.
Home 2:00 p.m.
Away 1:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Home 2:00 p.m.

APRIL

Wednesday, April 2
Thursday, April 3
Friday, April 4
Sunday, April 6
Monday, April 7
Wednesday, April 9
Thursday, April 10
Friday, April 11
Saturday, April 12
Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 16
Saturday, April 19
Monday, April 21
Tuesday, April 22
Wednesday, April 23
Saturday, April 26

Duke
Christopher Newport College
Virginia
James Madison University (DH)
Old Dominion
Liberty Baptist
Liberty Baptist
Norfolk State
American (DH)
Richmond
Virginia Military Institute (DH)
East Carolina University
James Madison University
Virginia Commonwealth
Virginia Wesleyan College
Longwood
American

Home 3:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Home 1:00 p.m.
Away 7:00 p.m.
Away 3:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 1:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
Home 1:00 p.m.
Home 3:00 p.m.
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Home 7:00 p.m.
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Away 1:00 p.m.

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All is not perfect in college basketball

It's time to talk about some things that have gotten under my craw, a montage of things about college basketball that don't make sense. I've procrastinated long enough, so here goes.

First of all, the referees not having some kind of national association with a common set of rules, requirements and interpretations is archaic. There should be a centralized clearing house for officials, incorporated as part of the NCAA structure, for all collegiate sports.

There would be a number of advantages, I think. If this national association would do some things that have long been needed.

First, whenever possible, I feel referees should be assigned and scheduled as is most convenient, with an awareness by the national association of their travel requirements and expenses. The ACC is currently thinking about going to full-time referees, which I think makes for an impossible situation, because any time an ACC team played outside the conference, they wouldn't be able to use the permanent refs, because the other guys would naturally think they would favor the ACC.

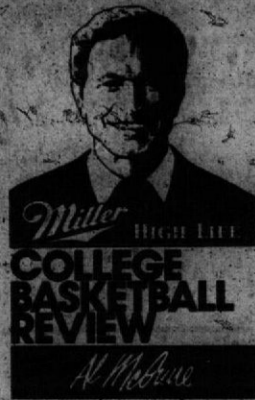
Also, I feel there should be a mandatory retirement age set for referees, perhaps somewhere between 60 and 65, and that each half of the new officials entering the collegiate ranks in all sports should be under 30 years of age. This would maintain a freshness, a rotation, and would do away with the bridal-wife sort of thing between some conferences and certain officials. That would do away people saying,

"Oh, no not so and so again," because you wouldn't see the same faces every time you see a game.

I also think that all new officials should go into a probationary period for two or three years, and then become permanent. And I think there should be a common salary for all Division I officials in all sports. The way it is now, in basketball, one conference gives a guy \$150 per game, and another one gives him \$85 a game, which means the official naturally leans more toward favoring the conferences that pay the bigger money.

Another thing, I also think the monies inside the NCAA should be split equally between all Division I teams, and that it's high time to have the whole 281 teams participate in the NCAA tournament.

To do that would require two things: First, you would have to eliminate the post-season conference tournaments, which have no purpose anymore anyhow, because multiple teams from each conference get into the NCAA tournament. And, you'd have to make



the tournament a week longer. Start with 32 sites and eight teams in the first round at each site. That way, two teams could come out in each site, which puts the number at 64, which clips into the way it's being done today.

What's happening, the way things are done now, is that we're building dynasties by overexposure on TV. In time, we are going to have to limit the number of appearances on TV by any school, because it's separating the strong from the weak.

It's gotten to the point now where recruiting is no contest. You have your 40 schools that have achieved star stature with the excessive exposure, who usually sign their high school players before the kid's senior year starts in the fall. And then, you have the also-rans, who fight for the crumbs in the spring, like desperate robins in the snow. There are a few exceptions, but not too many.

The last thing I want to dwell on is the problem we currently have with West Coast basketball.

First, it should be noted that Coach Wooden was ahead of his time, his standard was impossible for anyone to follow. But he's been gone now 10 years, and UCLA has its fifth coach in Walt Hazzard.

The reasons, I believe, that the

West Coast is soft is because the East coast governs all the TV. The only team the other two-thirds of the country sees is UCLA, because of the time belt, because everything is set for the eastern market, to get exposure and not interfere with the eastern mens block. If a West Coast team wants TV, they either have to play at 11 o'clock in the morning, or travel to the Midwest.

What this all means is that the good high school players on the Pacific side don't see the West Coast schools on TV so it affects the recruiting. Already, two of the best players on the West Coast — Steve Thompson of Los Angeles and Earl Duncan of Santa Monica — have gone to Syracuse. The best player

— Scott Williams of Hacienda Heights — has signed with North Carolina. De Paul has cherry-picked its kid, Kevin Holland of Cerritos, and Kansas has taken a thoroughbred in Keith Harris out of Santa Monica.

Even Bobby Knight has left the Rust Belt and went to Tony Bennett-land to get his kid — 6-10 Dean Garrett.

All this happens because TV exposure does so much in creating the desires of a 17-year-old kid, because he pictures himself playing in the Carrier Dome, being Pearl, before 20,000 people; or seeing the Sky Blue of Chapel Hill and Dean Smith; or feeling the excitement of the Second City, where the Channel 9 superstation has done the recruiting for De Paul; or playing for Larry Brown (at No. 3 Kansas), who may be the next US Olympic coach.

A final factor is that weather in that part of the country is not conducive to basketball. There are too many surfboards, short-shorts. The only time people stay indoors is when they get a rainstorm. And that there hasn't been a PAC-10 team in the Final Four in the last six or seven years. Also, they seem, out there, to have no character coaches, no Leftys, no Lous, no Bobby's. They all are buttoned down, with their hair in place.

That's why the only stars left on the West Coast today are in the Hollywood.

Okay, that's it. I've got it all out of my system for awhile, but when you think about it, it's almost as crazy, as insane, as not having a jump ball at the start of the second half. But that's another story.



Senior diver Shawn McLane has been coach Dudley Jensen's most consistent point scorer this season.

Swimming

Continued from p. 14

American Shawn McLane received his toughest challenge yet this year but held on to win both the optional and the required sections of the 1-meter dives. Junior Dennis Whelan took third in both events.

After being victimized by American University 66-46 on the following Friday the Tribe had the dubious distinction of entertaining Washington and Lee on February 8.

After the first two events William and Mary was down 15-1 with the only point being Pat McGrath's third in the 1000 yard freestyle. From then on it got worse as Washington and Lee increased their lead right up to the final score which was 77-36. In fact without the Tribe's divers who accounted for 16 of the team's 36 points the result would have been 94-20.

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Featuring

February 14, 1986

Blacks in Virginia, 1832; South Africa, 1986

American slaves and freemen

By Barry Gibbs
Toppin, James Pinney Harrison professor of history...

first documented landings in Jamestown in 1619. However, he pointed out that the 20 blacks who settled in Jamestown in 1619 were the first in Virginia but not in America...

Toppin explained that the presence of blacks both as free men and slaves was due to the indentured servant practices of the early 1600's and emphasized that there were blacks living in slavery in Virginia before the first slave laws in 1640.

Toppin also brought up the point of alternatives to what history has shown us. He said that we have a conception from history of slavery and "we take for granted that only that could have happened."

He cited the forms of slavery in America that indicated different attitudes and outlooks toward slavery as not dehumanizing or demeaning...

Robinson: What can we do about apartheid?

By Debbie Fetterman
Let us welcome Randall Robinson, a man making waves...

as an aide to Congressmen and Congressional committees. In addition, nine years ago he founded "TransAfrica", a lobbying group against apartheid.

Tall and stately, Robinson emanated a friendly warmth as he spoke. Not everyone agreed with his views, but his gentle manner and wit made all sympathetic to his cause.

Robinson asserted that Americans should be aware of world affairs and actively participate in politics. "We are an ignorant people and we have a great deal to do."



Randall Robinson

Continued on p. 11

Profound profanity

Premier Theatre's student-staged plays

By Tony Stanley
ama teachers who drop their keys? Collect calls to Zeus? Cats beyond the grave?

erman Lear might not approve of a romantic comedy set in the world, but that is neverless the premise of "Magda at Gates of Hell"



Chris Enright as "The Sheik of Hollywood, questions whether there really is anything under that dress."

in "Finella's Last Romance," a serious monologue written by Lin-M. Ruzler, concerns an old man's struggle with her son-in-law and the ghosts of her cats.

and death. A far less metaphysical conflict occurs between Malcolm Grossner, "The Sheik of Hollywood," and the reviewer who consigns his acting school to obscurity.

Sheik, who is obviously not playing with a full deck. Directed by Matthew Delluca III and written by Richmond Sullivan, "The Sheik of Hollywood" is good for a few laughs.

"The Sheik of Hollywood" "Backclimbing." Jean "Feretresses" Confessions of Charles and Magda at the Gates of Hell will be shown on Saturday at 8:15pm.

William and Mary Theatre will be Goin' Home to Freedom

By Gary Morris
think it's almost impossible to make a piece of meaningful nature that does not involve some form of social criticism.

porary life. One glance around McConachie's office will tell you that his theater is a theater of social commentary.

to the English Nickleby. He came up with Uncle Tom's Cabin. Moby Dick had already been dramatized.

this instance because Goin' Home is a brand new play that has never been staged and is still developing. I feel my responsibility is to stage it the way he's writing it.

any prospective audience, you're going to find the people who you can excite by that kind of confrontational politics (found in the play).

McConachie. "Students at William and Mary have not done a story-theater dramatization such as this."

McConachie calls his play "an adaptation of Uncle Tom's Cabin for modern audiences." "I want the play to impact on the social conscience of a modern audience," he is about it.

McConachie explains, "I suppose the fundamental influence in the way I view theater when I produce plays, and direct, and write, is Bertolt Brecht. Brecht finds his way into my adaptation of Uncle Tom's Cabin on a variety of levels."

The relationship between the playwright and the director is a vital one in this case. Each sees Goin' Home as his own creative endeavor. McConachie said that Muchmore is emphasizing the same themes that he would have.

"Both men assert that the play will be significant in its production here for a number of reasons. Specifically, Goin' Home depicts the lives of black slaves in the South of the 1850's. In writing, McConachie was impressed by Brecht's success at finding theatrical means to address contemporary social issues."

One of the goals of both the playwright and the director is to lead more black students into involvement with the William and Mary Theater. There are 41 roles that must be played by a minimum of twenty-three actors.

I have not tried to translate Stowe's novelistic intentions completely faithfully," said the playwright. "I'm more interested in making a statement that has to do with modern society. I didn't want the play to be a museum piece. I'm interested in the historical realities of slavery and in commenting on social and economic realities of today."

