

**Look back, move forward**  
February is Black History Month, a time to honor past achievements and recognize the demands of the present. /9

**Tumultuous Tumblers**  
Women's Gymnastics crunched GW for the first time in 7 years to win the GW Invitational. /13

**Bring back Sentry!**  
Fyunyuns, romance novels, and vivarin come to campus, but where are the Dunkin Donuts? /9

# The Flat Hat

FRIDAY  
February 4, 1994

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 83, NO. 15

## Campaigning begins amid controversy

By Lee Banville  
Flat Hat News Editor

As campaigning for Student Association (SA) President began this morning at 8am, most candidates were forming strategies and distributing information, while one faced possible expulsion from the election for campaign violations and another was making a joke of it.

At press time this morning, Shoy Sasaki, a rising senior and candidate, was still on the ballot for the Feb. 15 election, but if the SA election committee finds he has seri-

ously broken the guidelines for the election, he could be removed. "I know I will probably be removed from the ballot because I am violating the bylaws of the election," Sasaki said in an interview last night. "I must submit all my materials for approval by the elections committee and I feel that is a very big violation of my first amendment rights."

Sasaki agreed that his posters, which will be posted in public, should be subject to approval, but said his pamphlets should not face any type of scrutiny since people could choose to read them or not.

"If I consent to them approving my material, then I would be consenting to the censoring of what the campus reads," he said.

Lisa Goddard, SA president and election committee member, said she felt Sasaki's complaints were unjustified.

"It is unfortunate because he is misunderstanding the intention of the guidelines," Goddard said. "The committee would have approved almost anything. The main goal of the approval system is to make sure

See SA, Page 6

## Thatcher to be installed

By Susan Lacefield  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The College's 301st Charter Week draws to a close tomorrow with the Convocation ceremony and the inauguration of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as the College's 21st chancellor. In addition, the College will present Virginia Governor George Allen with an honorary doctor of law degree.

Newly elected Governor Allen will be the 19th governor to receive an honorary degree. According to resident Tim Sullivan, every governor since World War II has received an honorary degree from the College.

"He [Allen] is very excited to be participating in William and Mary's Charter Day exercises on Saturday," Melissa Harring from the Governor's press relations office



Timothy Sullivan, President of the College

said, "He feels that it is a great honor and he is looking forward to it."

"I think it is an appropriate honor for the chief executive of the com-

monwealth," Sullivan said, "The governor is, by definition, a distinguished public servant and therefore an appropriate person to receive an honorary degree."

The Board of Visitors (BOV) selects who will receive honorary degrees from a list of recommended recipients submitted by the faculty. The Board also has the power to select someone who they believe is worthy of an honorary degree but who is not on the list.

Allen will speak briefly for five minutes after receiving the award but he will not be giving a major address.

Thatcher, as part of her inauguration has an opportunity to speak to the assembly and is slated in the keynote speaker position. Trad-

See CHARTER, Page 7



Off-campus students may soon have a house to call their own.

## Students given house

By Vanessa Howells  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At its Tuesday meeting the Student Association Council (SAC) announced that the administration has found a new house for the off-campus students.

The house, located at 404 Jamestown Road, currently houses the offices of Auxiliary Services. Beginning next fall, however, the building will be converted into a house for off-campus students. The students had found themselves without an on-campus base after

their old house, located right next to the bookstore, was condemned by public officials last spring due to unsafe conditions.

"The new house will become a commuter student house," Sam Sadler, vice president of Student Affairs said, "We are working with the students to see what needs to be done and how to give the house a sense of community."

Off-campus students complained bitterly last spring and throughout the fall semester that no other accommodations had been arranged. Many students who live off-campus, particularly commuter stu-

dents, rely on the house for lodgings in bad weather or when they are unable to travel home. The off-campus student house also has useful kitchen facilities and serves as a general meeting place for students.

Off-Campus Student President Melissa Bongardner worked with the SAC and Sadler to try and find a solution to the problem. Students also staged protests periodically. The most notable of which occurred at Homecoming when a group of concerned students erected a shanty town in the Sunken Gardens.

See HOUSE, Page 2

## There must have been some magic...



Students recently revelled in the fleeting winter wonderland that was Williamsburg earlier this week.



Sam Sadler, Chal Ling, Ken Kashwahara, and Angela Kim met at last weekend's Asian conference.

## Asian students convene

By Michael Choi

The College hosted the Sixth Regional Asian-American Student Conference at the University Center last weekend. The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Asian Student Union organized this student-run event featuring keynote speakers such as Emmy Award-winning ABC News Correspondent Ken Kashwahara, and Chal Ling, one of the student leaders of the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations for democracy. The theme of the conference was "Now that the Future is in Our Hands..." encour-

ing students to making a brighter future.

The conference offered several seminars given by professionals and professors who specialize in Asian and Asian-American fields. Some popular seminars included "Teaching A New Frontier" by Stephanie Kim, lecturer at Georgetown University; "Interracial Dating and Relationships: Is It Possible?" by Professor Gerald Hudson of Eastern Mennonite College, and "Cross-Cultural Communications: How to Get the Point Across," by Jack Boyd, vice president of Canon Virginia, Inc. Also featured was a panel

discussion by the seminar speakers on the topic "Balancing Self-Identity, Cultural Identity and American Society."

Kashwahara spoke for the Saturday luncheon, challenging students to take on the cause of spreading cultural understanding of Asian-Americans in the U.S. Kashwahara started by speaking about his personal experience as a third generation Japanese-American. He mentioned how he was ashamed of his Japanese heritage as he grew up in a D.C. suburb and

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## INSIDE

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**Weather**  
There's a new, arctic wind blowing in from across the Atlantic. A cold weather front that staid the forces of progressive change for 12 long years and with the help of an ancient deity, brought air mass from the North American continent reversed the warm, low winds that were blowing across all of Europe. Prepare for a cold spell. Warm and Mary.  
**Weekly Quote**  
"The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success."  
- Irving Berlin

## Pillory, BSO discuss Publication bylaws reviews

By Jake Marvel  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Student organizations and publications, including The Pillory and the Black Student Organization (BSO), met with the Publications Council bylaws review committee Tuesday to offer their opinion on the proposed guidelines. The committee presented the new bylaws to the College community last week.

Concerns focused around membership and the council's distinction between content, which it cannot control, and matters not related to content, which it can control. A recurring theme from committee members was the purposeful vagueness of the bylaws, intended



The Publications review committee finalized revisions this week.

honesty and integrity," as designed by each publication.

According to the bylaws, a publication establishes these standards each year in its "Statement of Purpose and Practice." The Pub Council approves each statement and then uses that statement as the governing document for each publication.

"We tried to make a very clear statement that a publication cannot be punished for offending people," Rodney Smolke, a professor of law and a member of the revision committee said. "You can lose funding for a shoddy project, though." Pillory Editor Jeremy Snider expressed concerns that the standards to which the publications will be

held are too vaguely defined in the bylaws.

"As far as a scientific standard...you can be fairly objective about that," Snider said. "Artistic standards are much more subjective. I have some reservations about that [article]."

In response to Snider's concerns, Ray Betzner, director of public information and committee member, emphasized the flexible nature of the standards.

"These would be standards that you would generate," Betzner said. "If in your Statement of Purpose you had written - foolishly - that you would not offend anyone, then you could be subject to punishment."  
See COUNCIL, Page 6



## Beyond the 'Burg

World. Human rights abuses are growing across the globe, according to the United States' State Department's annual human rights report. The department found some positive, but mostly negative movement in the 193 countries and territories studied. The report, which covers events in 1993, found that slavery still exists in Mauritania and Sudan and that women are abused in many of the countries. Focusing on discrimination against women, the report described female genital mutilation in many African countries, violence against women in police custody in Pakistan, and forced prostitution on several continents.

The report focused particular attention on China, because President Clinton must decide by June whether to support renewal of Beijing's low-tariff access to American markets. The report revealed an atmosphere of repression, abuse in prisons, and harassment of political dissenters. Specifically, China, "continued to repress domestic critics and failed to control abuses by its own security forces," the report read. Saudi Arabia, America's principle ally in the Persian Gulf, received tough criticism due to torture, the severe restriction on freedom of speech, press, peaceful assembly, religion, and denial of political rights.

Nation. Illegal drug use among United States teenagers is increasing, reversing a trend of general decline that began in the early 1980's, according to a recent survey by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. The survey of 51,000 students found that more teenagers are using marijuana, LSD, inhalants and stimulants. Cigarette smoking rose, while cocaine use held steady at a relatively low level and the use of alcohol declined. More disturbing than the growing number of drug users is the changing attitude towards drugs, the report read. Fewer students disapprove of drug use or find it threatening. Besides an increase in use of marijuana, one in every 10 eighth graders inhaled glue, solvents or aerosols to get high. Looking at racial patterns, the report found that, "contrary to conven-

tional wisdom, black students report the lowest rates of use for virtually all drugs, licit or illicit.

Virginia. The General Assembly decided to refuse a portion of Virginia's higher education institutes' state funds until the colleges and universities exhibit more efficient operations in running their facilities. The decision followed a provision in the 1994-96 state budget that requires the state to withhold 1.5 percent of the schools' general budget in fiscal 1995. The money will be returned only after the schools prove, to the General Assembly as well as to the Governor, that they have streamlined their operations. The streamlining includes reducing wasteful spending and making teaching their top priority. The 1.5 percent confiscation was supported by the colleges' presidents under the understanding that the state would find \$223 million more for higher education in 1994-96. These funds have not been provided, and therefore some presidents are now opposing the set-aside plan.

By Gavin Torrisi  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College is currently beginning construction on a \$3 million indoor tennis facility, which will be used by the men's and women's teams, students and faculty of the College, and residents of the Williamsburg community. Mark McCormic, an alumnus of the College, is footing the bill for the project in its entirety.

Ground is now being cleared at the site of the building, which is on South Henry street near the law school residences. The entire project is expected to be completed in only 9 or 10 months, said Milly West, former Associate Director of Athletics, and currently Director of Special Projects.

"Much of the building is pre-engineered steel, meaning that it is 'put together' already, and needs only to be erected at the site," West said. "This cuts down on the amount of time the project will take."

The tennis facility, according to West, is to be named the "McCormic-Nagelson Tennis Center," after the contributor and his wife, Betsy Nagelson. McCormic has sat on six of the College's alumni committees, was chair of the recent \$150 million fund drive for the College, and is a member of the Order of the White Jacket. He currently works at the International Management Group in Cleveland.

## Ground broken for center

By Gavin Torrisi  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

He is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

The McCormic-Nagelson Center will house six courts, which should provide ample space for both the men's and women's teams to practice and compete. Since the courts are indoors, the teams will now be able to train regardless of weather. Tennis coaches emphasized the benefits of that convenience, as well as the greater convenience of proximity.

"Having these courts nearby will save the players two hours every day in travel time to and from practice," said men's coach Peter Daub. "Those are two hours that could better be spent studying than traveling."

Currently, the teams travel to Newport News for court space, as space on campus is somewhat limited.

Former women's coach Ray Reppert said that the new center will also house the intercollegiate hall of fame for women.

Even for students who are not on the tennis team, the tennis center will have hours of availability every day. West, who has been with

this project since its inception, said that the center will be very accessible to anyone who may want to use it.

"One student timed the walk from the West building to the site of the tennis center, and it only took eight minutes," she said.

The College Bus System, which stops there already for the law school, will also ease transportation problems.

West said that to control overhead costs, people wishing to use the center will be charged a small fee, but, she said, "it will be quite manageable for students."

"The College has set up an endowment to handle one third of operational costs, but the tennis center will have to sustain itself beyond that," West said. "Therefore, it will be necessary to charge a small fee, though students will pay considerably less than non-students."

Next week there will be a meeting for everyone involved in the project, from the contractor to the overseers, to discuss final plans for the commencement of construction. The lowest bidder, and most likely to receive a contract is the Oyster Point Construction Company.

Actual construction will begin before the end of this month, pending good weather. Directly monitoring the progress of the construction will be the capital management department, but no one from that office was available for comment.

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## SAGE supports gay faculty

By Jenny MacNair  
Flat Hat Editor

The campus advocacy group for homosexual rights, SAGE, planned a rally today at noon in support of the faculty's proposed plan to extend healthcare coverage to the partners of gay and lesbian College employees, as of press time this morning.

According to SAGE president Jennifer Armentrout, the group scheduled the Campus Center event for today because the Faculty Senate was supposed to receive the College's proposal this morning.

"We want to make sure Tim Sullivan knows we want this issue

to go in on an administrative level if it is not implemented on a state level," Armentrout said.

Armentrout was slated to speak at 1pm, but the emphasis was not meant to be militancy, but awareness. The group planned to distribute pre-addressed postcards that students can sign and mail to Sullivan asking him to endorse the faculty's proposal and uphold the College's commitment to non-discrimination.

"We want this to be a personal thing, convincing people on a personal level," Armentrout said.

Armentrout stressed that SAGE did not want to interfere with the College's Charter Day celebrations

and would not protest Governor George Allen's visit on Saturday, even though they are critical of it. Allen has publicly declared he will not support the extended benefits to domestic partners of homosexual employees because it would condone illegal, immoral behavior.

"Our action has nothing to do with Charter Day, nor is it intended to malign the College's interest in state government," Armentrout said. "But this is a campus-wide issue and we are concerned that Tim Sullivan has not done everything in his ability to ensure that the non-discrimination policy is enforced."

**Gooch Drive will open to two-way traffic**

The portion of Gooch Drive leading up to the University Center will be open to two-way traffic beginning Monday, Feb. 7. The service road between Zable Stadium and the baseball diamond will return back to restricted use only.

## House

Continued from Page 1

Sadler is pleased with the solution to the students dilemma.

"There was a lot of effort to make this come about," Sadler said. "The new house has a good location, and

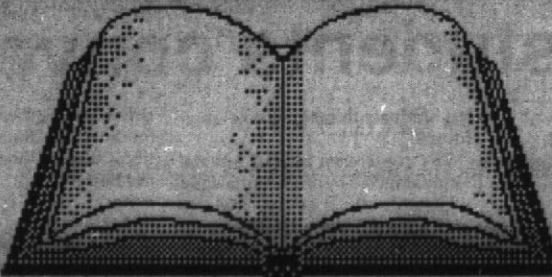
it is near parking. All these things combine to form a good result in a trying situation."

"We are all happy that we have found this new location that will allow off-campus students to regain a sense of community. We look forward to helping them with this new facility," Sadler said.

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## William & Mary Night

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# Self-set exams discussed

Jake Marvel  
Susan Laceyfield  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editors

Students and faculty addressed the Board of Visitor's (BOV's) meeting yesterday with concerns about self-scheduled exams and development of a program to improve faculty teaching skills.

Ashley Miller, chair of the Student Association Council, read a report outlining a possible implementation plan for self-scheduled exams. The report suggested a model based on policies at Mary Washington College and Washington and Lee University. The policy Miller suggested would allow students to schedule exams for convenient times during the exam schedule. At the time of the exam, the student could pick up their exam in the department office and return the exam in three hours.

The luck of the draw plays more a role than the student's mastery of the subject," Miller said of the current exam scheduling system. Miller said the self-scheduling policy would reduce stress during the exam period as well as hold true to the ideals of the Honor Code.

Board member's comments ranged from questions of actual implementation, and the current role of the Honor Code to comments that portrayed their hesitation to consider the proposal.

If students would attend class regularly and keep up with the reading, the stress would not be that much of a factor. Also, I took my final 30 some years ago...and I still having nightmares for the

next three and a half to four years," James Brinkley, rector, said jokingly. "I don't think it would be fair to deprive the current students of that stress."

A presentation organized by Roger Baldwin, associate professor of education, reported the need for increased faculty development of teaching skills. The faculty assembly passed a resolution last week agreeing to the need for increased focus on developing teaching skills.

Baldwin joined Heather MacDonald, acting dean of undergraduate studies and Joel Schwartz, director of the Charles Center, in a presentation outlining the need for faculty development.

"At a school where we emphasize teaching and classroom involvement so much, we need to help our professors improve their teaching skills," he said.

Jim Beers, also from the school of education, agreed.

"We put a great deal more emphasis [for example in awards] on research than on teaching," he said. "If time in the classroom is so important at this school, we need to put more effort into teaching it and rewarding good teachers."

Beers said that the next step to implementing the policy is an exhaustive research of the current systems and how to improve them. The faculty development sub-committee, a part of the Self-Study project at the College, already has looked into the topic and would be an excellent group to make a recommendation to the assembly and president.

The School of Arts and Sciences was held up as an example of programs that assist in faculty development, but Baldwin and MacDonald said appropriate programs are not available to most professors.

Strategic Planning is an effort to re-evaluate the College's mission and look at how resources should be allocated to meet the College's mission.

According to Cell, the committee has set their two planning principles and reviewed the series of topics that the committee had established at the beginning of this academic year. These topics included such concerns as student recruitment, technology, athletics and administrative reorganization.

Cell admitted that progress on the Strategic Planning has been slower than she would have liked. According to Cell the committee will have to work through the summer. A draft of their report should be ready by next Fall for submission to the community for discussion and the final report will be completed by the end of the calendar year.

Cell pointed to technology, communication and outreach as areas of the College that needed to be strengthened.

Cell also stated that communications between the College's different schools, department and faculty needed to be improved. To help with this, Cell discussed the concept of creating a high speed fiber optic network across campus.

# Campus darkened by failure

Leah Warnick

When an underground power cable and a transformer both blew within hours of each other last Friday, large portions of campus experienced limited electricity.

These unrelated events affected Old and New Campus including Monroe, James Blair, Tucker, Old Dominion, and Blow Memorial Hall, Yates Hall, the Fraternity Complex, the Bryan complex, and the Dining Commons.

The transformer went out around 10am," Julius Green, direc-

tor of operations for Facilities Management, said. "We immediately notified Virginia Power. They came here and inspected it and said that it was worn out and would need to be replaced."

Virginia Power replaced the transformer and restored the power by 3 pm to the affected areas of Old Campus.

Rectifying the underground power cable that blew, leaving much of New Campus in the dark, involved more effort.

According to Green, the cable was over 20 years old and worn out.

Virginia Power had to wait until the following Monday to replace the old cable with five hundred feet of new cable.

The power outages caused many inconveniences to both students and faculty members. Many residence halls had only emergency lighting for several hours. Since the electrical problems occurred during classes, many professors found themselves teaching in half-lit rooms, often without the ability to use much needed equipment such as slide projectors and video screens.

# Police Beat

■ **January 24**-Annoying phone calls were reported at Sixth. A parked vehicle was reported struck by an unknown vehicle in Common Glory parking lot.

■ **January 25**-A vehicle was reported vandalized in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. A jacket was reported stolen from the Law School.

■ **January 26**-A vehicle was reported vandalized in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The vehicle's tires were punctured.

■ **January 27**-Obscene phone calls were reported at Kappa Delta. A suspicious person was reported in Barrett.

■ **January 28**-A graduate student reported receiving a suspicious letter.

■ **January 29**-A license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Campus Drive.

■ **January 30**-A non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

■ **January 31**-A window was reported broken in a vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall.

■ **January 31**-A female student was reported being harassed by a male student.

■ **February 1**-A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at William and Mary Hall. The passenger window of the vehicle was broken to gain access.

■ **February 2**-Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.

■ **February 3**-Destruction of property was reported at Jefferson.

■ **February 4**-Annoying phone calls were reported at Hughes.

■ **February 5**-A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle at an unknown location.

■ **February 6**-A suspicious person was reported in Barrett.

—By Matthew Wright

# Asians

Continued from Page 1

how he was never allowed to pledge a college fraternity, thus losing his sense of identity and self. He also discussed how he re-established his sense of identity and cultural heritage with the help of other Asian-American journalists.

Kashiwahara spoke about how the media industry, de-personalize Asians as "hordes" and "industrious," creating the image of "ants," and how Asian females are stereotyped as exotic and submissive "China dolls."

He called for Asian-Americans to be active in the community, specifically the news community, in order to give proper light to Asian-American issues, to air the views of the Asian American community, and to represent the Asian-American community to all of America.

He ended his speech by encouraging students to create "unity" within the Asian-American community the "cause" of their generation, and to help the newest segment of the Asian-American community: Southeast Asian immigrant families.

Chai Ling, student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations, spoke at Saturday's dinner. Prior to her speech, a moving NBC report and interview of Chai Ling, was presented showing her excruciating experiences at the Tiananmen massacre, including the loss of her mother and grandmother, her escape into America, and her present post-graduate studies in public policy at Princeton University. She then reflected on the failed push for democracy, how students were "so full of energy and dreams" and how it was crushed by the Chinese government. She spoke about how she was so amazed that the transition of power in America was smoother and more peaceful than the Chinese "power struggle," and how the Chinese do not have the power to check government, or in simpler terms, to "vote the bad guys out."

She concluded her speech by saying that her hope is that, in the near future, a new constitution will flow in China and by that constitution, "a certain tragedy will never happen again."

Praise of the conference flowed at every level, from college administrators to UVA students. Vice president of Student Affairs Sam

Sadler praised the conference as a "tribute" to skills of the College's students as they organized the event, especially in getting such noteworthy speakers. Coordinator Angela Kim felt the conference did more than serve its purpose in bringing Asian students together.

Kashiwahara said, "conferences like these are terrific" and that he "envied and admired" this conference because "we have this support system" for Asian-Americans.

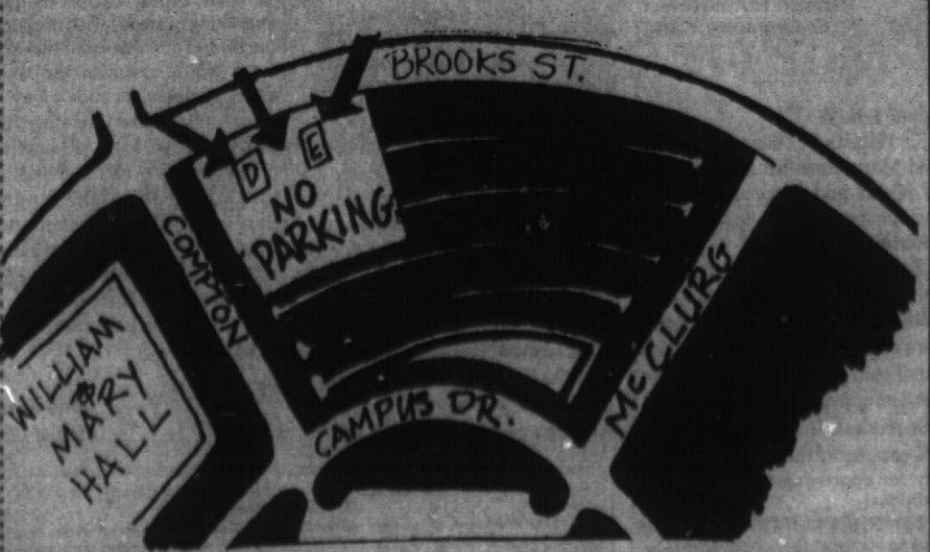
"I'm impressed by the turnout. The conferences keep on getting bigger—that shows active Asian support," John Lee, a UVA student said.

"I was delighted and impressed by what the student body has done," seminar speaker R.S. Kadian MD said.

William & Mary sophomore Peter Jo felt that the event served the important purpose of "bringing awareness" of cultures "onto our campus and onto campuses all across the East Coast."

Students also cited the gourmet quality and variety of the food served for dinner as it featured dishes such as Indian curry, Chinese fried rice, and Korean Bulgogi.

There will be **NO PARKING** on February 5, 1994 in the lower half of the William and Mary Hall lot from Compton Avenue down to light pole E. This area is being reserved for Charter Day events in the hall.



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# Responsibility encourages strays

Editor:  
I have received several messages from students asking me to "find and get" the cats living near dorms or in their dumpster. I'm afraid I have, to a certain extent, been misrepresented and some confusion over what I cannot do. I do not have a license, and I regret that I cannot legally save every cat on campus.

Animals are put to death in this country each year, 2,000 a week in the city of Richmond alone, due to human ignorance and irresponsibility.

This is not a problem one person can solve. If you have ever allowed your pet to have puppies or kittens, you are responsible.

Although you may think it is cute to feed the cats at the Marketplace, or outside your dorm, you have to realize you are encouraging these animals to invite their friends, move in, and multiply.

Now they are carrying diseases and endangering your health because you did not consider the consequences.

Rabies does not pose a substantial threat to humans, especially when humans realize that stray cats are simply wild animals.

Some stray cats can be tamed but most should be treated like wild animals and avoided just as you would avoid a raccoon or a skunk.

If you are interested in helping, encourage your hall or club to sponsor a cat on campus or in your community.

Euthanasia is not the only option. Stray cats will continue to live in the woods, in the dumpsters, and under your dorm regardless of whether we interfere or not. Perhaps they could do so simply without breeding, and without carrying any life-threatening diseases.

Little can be done until Campus Police determines that rabies is no longer a threat and trapping ceases.

Until then, pet overpopulation will not go away until people are willing to become responsible pet owners. The stray cats on campus will not disappear until students and staff at the College are willing to do more than throw down tables traps. If you see a trap near the campus center please do not release the cat. For more information, call 259-0012.

Emily Roderer  
The Spay-Neuter  
Assistance Program



# Experience valued

To the Editor:

I have never written to the Flat Hat but absolutely had to respond to last week's column "Buy better beer abroad" by John Schomberg.

Mr. Schomberg described how he was seduced into spending a semester abroad in Ireland at the University College, Cork by a certain "Dr." he met at the study-abroad fair.

Mr. Schomberg's whole column centered around the fact that he never received the new "perspective" he was promised he would gain after living in Ireland. He claimed he returned the same person, other than having "a whopping case of acne" and "the academic motivation of a banana slug."

What did make an impression on Mr. Schomberg while he was immersed in another culture? Well, he noticed that the university food was bad (forcing him to cook for himself), people smoked too much, and there were not as many nice statues as there are here at the College. This is the result of a semester's observation!

Mr. Schomberg did praise the Irish beer. Hence, the title of his column.

I, too, spent six months at the very same university and went through the same liaison. Admittedly, the program director was less than organized and had that "salesman" flair, but I saved literally thousands of dollars because I avoided the hefty overhead expenses charged by such well-known programs as Beaver and Butler.

Mr. Schomberg's most tasteless remark was that a professor at University College Cork "would give the same lecture to an Irish Setter and a sheep herd as he/she would give in the classroom." His point was that the classes in Ireland were not as discussion-oriented as at the College, which is true. Most classes were in lecture form, but many were reinforced with smaller discussion meetings and most professors were very approachable and eager to talk outside of class.

I realize Mr. Schomberg was trying to be funny with his cracks about sheep and barf bags, but "trying" is the operative word here. Obviously, he did not have a great experience abroad, and that happens, especially to those who expect "perspective" to be presented to them on a silver platter.

"Perspective" is not handed out. It is not the automatic parting prize when you end an experience abroad. Some effort is required.

My sole purpose in writing this is to convince those who are considering studying abroad, and specifically in Ireland, that there is more to be gained than a belated appreciation of the College and its "campus statuary."

Karen Greedylo  
Class of 1994

# Student clarifies his views on religion

Editor:  
The understanding that the religious disputes published in "Letters to the Editor" can only go back and forth, I need further explanations to the published Nov. 19. The response to me to the urge to keep the debate going on, but my pain that members of my religion failed to understand the message.

by dismissing the concept of Judeo-Christianity and asking for the inclusion of Islam in a common perspective, things that I have stated in my own letter (the pre-edited one), thus rendering the rest of her letter pointless.

Now, what really matters, beyond these insignificant arguments, is the substance of the debated topic: religion. Why should Christians dump their God, Jesus Christ, just to reach the lowest common denominator with the other monotheistic religions?

"In this perspective it is evident that Jesus Christ, the Son Co-eternal with the Father without beginning, His Incarnation, His Cross, His Glorious Resurrection and His Second and Terrible Coming become secondary details which cannot prevent us from "fraternizing" with those who consider Him as "a simple prophet" [according to the Koran] or as "the son of a prostitute" [according to certain Talmudic traditions]. If they have knowledge of God outside of Jesus Christ, then Christ was incarnate, died and rose in vain!" (Father Basile Sakkas, La Foi Transmise)

My initial letter expressed an idea similar to this excerpt, but it was censored as being "incorrect." I hope a Greek-Orthodox priest will get more credit for theological knowledge. Ms. Finch warns on my implying that the God of Jews and Christians is not necessarily the same. Considering that the latter worship the One crucified by the former, that is indeed the case. The sine qua non for knowing the Father is the Son: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father; no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me" (St. John 14:6,9).

Now about my alleged untrue statements about Judaism. The Mosaic Law was a fundament to be perfected by the coming of the incarnated God himself. Some Hebrews accepted Jesus, many did not. But, the Mosaic Law itself did not escape corruption at the hands of the Scribes and the Pharisees, who, with their "precepts of men" (St. Mark 7:7), have made it unrecognizable.

The current sacred book is the Talmud, a collection of 63 books containing traditions and interpretations of various rabbinical authorities. Benjamin Freedman, a Jewish writer and historian condemns its aggressiveness against Christians and other gentiles. Some of the ideas represented in the Talmud are as follows:

Kallah 1b (18b) Jesus is referred to as illegitimate (Heb. "mamzer") and conceived in menstruation (Heb. "ben niddah"). Rabbi Akibah claims that the Virgin told him she had slept with an evil spirit.

Midrash Taphoth 225L "Jehovah created the Goyim (gentiles) in human form so that the Jew should not have to be served by beasts. The gentile is consequently an animal in human form and condemned to serve the Jew day and night."

Going back to the idea that generated the whole discussion, an association merely in form between the two religions is worthless and deceiving if in spirit they are still at odds with each other. Indeed, the Christians have the duty to evangelize and spread the good Word to the unbelievers, however hostile they may be. But, it is one thing to have the understanding of the chal-

lenge, and another to think there is none. Even if Christians are committed to love their opponents, it takes two to tango.

If the anti-Christian hatred should be answered with love, the blasphemies against our Lord Jesus should not be taken easily. I do not call for retaliation against the blasphemers, but for a dignified resolution in not compromising. Any attempt to ignore these facts is just another insult to Christ.

A hard war started when Christ warned: "For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The first casualty was Christ himself, then his followers stoned by Jews, then the Jews burned at the stake in the Middle Ages.

Peace is desirable, but not by altering our religion. To add the New Testament to the Old Testament is an incremental action. To give up the New Testament and remain just with the Old Testament is a loss, to say the least. It is actually an attempt to annihilate Christ's mission on Earth.

This letter, is not meant to be a war cry, but a defense against slanderous accusations of lying. It is also an argument for Christians not to trade anything from the essence of their religion, because it is not compliance and peace with this world that they should strive for, but a clear conscience and loyalty to their God.

Sorin Dragan  
Class of 1994

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# Cable discussed

## ORL investigates in-room TV option

By Dan Thomas  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Several departments at the College are examining the possibility of having cable television service in the dorms. According to Deb Boykin, director of the Office of Residence Life, the prospect of cable service is not an entirely new idea.

"For many years, the College has been pursuing [cable service]," Boykin said.

Boykin explained that the cable company still wanted to own the wire after installation, contrary to a state law that says that the cable becomes state property when it is installed in state property, such as a building.

Boykin elaborated on the College's past attitudes toward cable service.

"All of us back the plan," Boykin said. "There's been no resistance." Boykin noted the reason that cable service has not been extended to the College.

"It's been cost-prohibitive," she said.

Boykin elaborated that spending on cable service would trade off with spending money to maintain the structural integrity of the residence halls.

"What we have said is that we will not increase room rates to [bring in] cable TV," Boykin said.

Recently, the computer center distributed a survey pertaining to cable in the residence halls.

"[The poll] was asking if people were interested in cable service and how much they would be willing to pay [for the service]," said Bud Robeson, vice provost for Information and Technology.

"As far as I know, we haven't gotten [the results]," he said. "We know what the options are."

Boykin described an option where the telecommunications office would oversee installation of fiber-optic cable and each room could decide if the residents wanted cable.

"The computer center is very interested in a fiber optic cable in each room for access to cable through the ADI [the device that allows students to access the William and Mary mainframe through a personal computer]," Boykin said.

She described the administration and billing aspects of such a system through telecommunications.

Boykin also claimed an administrative role for the ORL, at least in installation of the service.

"If [the cable installation] is going on in our buildings, we'd want to know where the wires are going," she said.



Deborah Boykin  
Director of Residence Life

Robeson described different ways to install cable service.

"There would be a separate outlet, a special jack on the wall," he said.

He also mentioned subscribing to a cable service that caters specifically to universities.

Robeson was uncertain of the time frame for cable-readiness in the dorms.

"It depends on lots of different things," he said. "It might take a couple of summers."

Robeson described how the buildings must all be wired so that wiring projects may not conflict with summer conventions and other activities.

Robeson summarized the College's position.

"We've certainly investigated the options," he said.

# Police apprehend six cats

By Patrick Downes  
Flat Hat Circulation Manager

Campus Police have begun to pick up cats in the last week due to an incident earlier last month when a College employee took a stray cat home and was infected with the rabies virus after the cat bit her.

In the last week, Campus police have trapped six cats and taken them to a local animal shelter.

Left untreated, rabies produces symptoms of excruciating pain and can be fatal for cats and humans. Feral (wild) and stray cats may also spread Cat-scratch fever (with symptoms of fever, fatigue, sore throat and headaches), Chlamydia (an upper respiratory infection), and Lyme disease to humans through scratches or handling of the cats.

Although authorities have tested only one stray cat, Campus Police have advised the entire campus to be cautious around any stray animals and to report any animals that may be acting out of the ordinary or wild. No other rabies infections have been reported on campus or in the Williamsburg area in the last week.

Currently the police have only two traps set for cats outside Swem Library. Other reports say stray cats have been seen near the dumpster behind Millington as well as other dumpsters around campus.

Once at the animal shelter, the cats are more than likely euthanized if not picked up by owners. Other steps taken by animal control agencies have been to spay or neuter stray feline colonies in order to keep the number of stray animals at a manageable number and eliminates behaviors that are associated with mating such as fighting, howling, and spraying toms.

Emily Roderer, a 1993 alumna of the College and a member of the Spay-Neuter Assistance Program of Williamsburg (SNAP), has personally rescued over twenty area cats, some of which she keeps in her home.

"At this time we're only concerned with the cats. We'll pick up dogs and any other animals that are creating a nuisance," Lieutenant Ron Lacasse said. "We don't have any idea of the number of cats that are out there."

"The shelter euthanized five of them without my permission," Roderer said.

In recent years, she has held a raffle on campus in order to raise money for the cost of care for the cats. Roderer has used much of her own money up until recently.

"I'm in a national group called Care About The Strays (CATS) which has had a high success rate," Roderer said.

In the future Roderer is planning a community meeting in order to address the widespread problem of strays in Williamsburg.

"I encourage pet owners to help control the population. The problem is out of control," Roderer said.

If you or anyone you know has been bitten by a stray cat or any other wild animal, proceed immediately to a health care facility (with the animal). Williamsburg Animal Control can be reached at 253-1800.

SNAP can be reached in Williamsburg at 259-0012. Humane traps can be purchased through Animal Care Equipment and Services (ACES) at 1-800-338-ACES. For more information concerning stray and feral cats please contact Alley Cat Allies, P.O. Box 397, Mt. Rainier, Maryland, 20712.

# SA

Continued from Page 1

that the spending limit is adhered to.

The election guidelines, which were approved by the Student Association Council on Tuesday, limit candidates to spending under \$200 on the campaign. The guidelines also state that the campaign began at 8am this morning and will continue until Tuesday Feb. 15 at 2pm.

Satake said he would begin campaigning with the unapproved material at 8am this morning, in violation of the guidelines.

He said if the committee acts, he will end his campaign.

"I expect to be removed from the list of candidates, but I will continue to run a write-in campaign and I will seek legal alternatives," he said. "I have contacted a lawyer and will contact the American Civil Liberties Union [today] and will also seek an injunction to nullify any election that takes place."

Goddard said Satake had spoken of possible legal action.

"He had made a type of quasi-threat to the elections committee saying he may take us to court," she said.

At press time no action had been taken in the case.

The possible Constitutional questions overshadowed the first day of official campaigning for the five announced candidates. Along with Satake, Garrett Camporine, Mike Cho, Greg Werkheiser and Andrew Martin all are seeking the position.

Martin, however, admits his campaign is a sham, an effort to gain publicity for The Pillory satire magazine.

"Yes, it is a publicity stunt for The Pillory," Martin said. "We want to expose the ludicrousness and ridiculousness of this whole process."

Although the campaign is a lampoon of the process, Martin hopes to participate in as many of the election events as possible.

"I may miss some of the debates due to classes, but I will try to be there," he said.

Martin feels his background in satire makes him the easy choice.

"Well, the job is a joke," he said. "All the candidates are politicians and good student leaders, but once they are elected you never hear what they do."

Mike Cho, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Honor

Council, said he hopes to bring his experience on the Council to the office of the president.

"I have gained the experience and knowledge from working within the Honor Council and I want to clarify the relationship of the Honor Code to the school," Cho said. "The administration, the faculty, and the day employees of the College are not governed by the Code and that is not really fair if we seek to have a real community on campus."

Other major issues Cho wants to address include the effects of the budget cuts on the tuition at the College and problems with Marriott. The other major issue he will focus on is communication.

"We all want student unity, but how do you really form student unity if you don't know what students are saying?" Cho said. "I want to listen to the students and then try to form an opinion from the input."

Camporine, a member of Delta Phi and the SAC, stressed the importance of student services.

"There are two types of issues facing the students," he said. "There are institutional issues like the budget and the tennis center that affect students, faculty and the rest of the College and there are also issues that face the student body alone, like services and communication."

Camporine said that the SA seemed to focus too much time on issues at the institutional level.

"[Lisa Goddard] strayed from services and addressed issues on an institutional level to more of an extent," he said. "I feel that I am committed to student service."

Camporine said his combination of SAC experience and extensive participation in non-government groups makes him a strong candidate.

"If you're a candidate from an individual group you don't have the understanding of the structure needed to implement your programs," he said. "But, the SA has lost touch with the concerns of many students."

He also said he would seek to increase student involvement in the SA.

"We need to provide a space for all people who want to participate and those spaces should be important and have responsibility," Camporine said.

Greg Werkheiser, president of the Young Democrats and a rising junior, plans to focus on a well-defined and diverse "blueprint" of programs.

# Council

Continued from Page 1

English Professor Richard Lowry said.

Smolla said the discipline powers given to the Council would be only intended to eliminate funding to publications that fall below a certain standard.

Mindy Seeds, the undergraduate member of the committee and managing editor of Jump, pointed to a final article of the bylaws which requires the Council to develop its own written policies and criteria for decisions. She said that by presenting the publications with the policies of the Council, they will be better prepared to write their Statements of Purpose and Practice.

Mikael Davis, president of the BSO, questioned the distinction in the bylaws between matters of content and journalistic standards.

"If you [the Council] can't judge them on content, how do you hold them to any kind of journalistic integrity?" he asked. "I don't see how you can judge quality without looking at content."

Several committee members defined violations of standards and quality as plagiarism, concoction of stories, and a failure to allow all students to participate.

"Let's say that the Gallery [of Writing] prints several issues... and we find out the editor is writing everything," Lowry said. "In that case, the content is fine, the quality and integrity are not."

Questions of membership were addressed by every person who attended the forum. Under the new bylaws, there would be seven voting members of the Publications Council, down from the current ten.

Four of the members would be students, two elected by and from a pool of all the publications editors. The remaining two students and three faculty members would be appointed by the president of the College. All remaining editors of the publications are considered non-voting members.

Kirke Weaver, president of the Society of Collegiate Journalists

[SCJ], asked the council why the SCJ was not specifically extended membership to the proposed committee. The current bylaws name the SCJ as a non-voting member of the Publications Council.

Weaver, who also acts as news director for the College's FM station, asked that his position, in addition to WCWM's station manager, be included in the pool of editors from which two voting members of the council are elected. He asserted that the news department operates with a different staff and policy than the rest of the station, which primarily plays music. He admitted however, that the department had no specific budget or financial freedom from the rest of the station.

Jennifer Page, appointed this week as chair of the current Publications Council, currently still operating from the old bylaws, expressed concern that the bylaws did not designate the background of the two student members selected by the president of the College.

"I don't know anything about publications and I think that is good," Page, a senior, said.

Davis echoed Page's opinion.

"I think there should be two students who have no connection with the publications," he said.

Virginia McLaughlin, assistant to the president, brought forward a final membership concern. Since the new role of the council would be primarily to mediate disputes rather than solve them, she asked, "What kind of supports are there for people who will be mediators?"

Most committee members concluded that that the bylaws were purposefully vague in several areas, including membership, to allow maximum freedom for interpretation by the members who will sit on the Council from year to year.

"We all took the concerns home and are thinking about them," Seeds said after the forum.

The committee will meet next Thursday to discuss possible changes before they present the bylaws to President Sullivan.

After the forum Davis said he was generally pleased with the bylaws.

"When I first read them, I didn't think there was anything the Pub Council could do to tell them they would need to be responsible for what they printed," he said. "But the education programs and the mediation... will curb further irresponsibility."

Snider, from the Pillory, said he was pleased and invited students to bring forth concerns.

"It's not our aim to try to avoid accountability," Snider said.

"I believe in free speech just as much as anyone else," Davis said. "But you do have to be held to some level of responsibility."

Addressing the concern that minority groups are under-represented in campus publications, Davis did not blame the publications.

"More of us [minority groups] need to be involved," he said. "You get out of College what you put in it."

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# Parking changed

By Beth O'Leary

With the start of a new semester and the opening of the University Center, Parking Services has announced changes that have been implemented around campus.

All parking spaces along the Zable Stadium wall are now for Day Students only. The 15-minute spaces that were in the Old Dominion lot have been moved to the University Center lot, to allow students parking for short term visits. Also, in that lot, there are six metered spaces that are enforced Monday through Saturday, from 7:30am to 5pm, with a one hour maximum; two handicapped spaces; 15 Faculty/Staff spaces, to compensate for the loss of Crim Dell parking and to accommodate the University Center staff; eight Resident spaces, to compensate for the loss of spaces by the Lodges; and seven Day Student spaces.

In addition, the meters in Hunt Circle will now be enforced Monday through Saturday from 7:30am to 5pm. Previously, these meters were enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Along with the changes that the College has already implemented, there is one major proposed change

still awaiting final approval. The Williamsburg United Methodist Church, next to the Short Stop Restaurant, has offered the College the use of 45 spaces in its parking lot, available Monday through Friday, 7:30 am until 5pm. These spaces will be designated Day Student spaces, since that is the group that is most deprived of parking on campus now. According to Parking Services, as of Nov. 1, 1993, the ratio of decal holders to spaces for Day Students was 3.01, for Faculty/Staff 2.05, and for Residents 1.62.

As far as enforcement of regulations is concerned, Parking Services has offered guidelines for students to follow in order to avoid being ticketed. When loading or unloading a vehicle, students must obtain a pass from Parking Services. The use of hazard lights is not a valid substitute for a pass.

The meters on campus are strictly enforced, since these are the few spaces on campus which offer short term parking options. Appeals of meter violations are only upheld in the case of meter malfunction.

In the event that a vehicle breaks down in a restricted parking space, Parking Services should be contacted immediately in order to provide assistance.



College parking is now at a premium due to new traffic patterns.

Parking in the Common Glory lots is permitted only at spaces where there is a curb blocker, in order to ensure safe traffic circulation. This lot is only for Day Students, and Dillard and Graduate Complex residents with a red decal.

Students are encouraged to appeal parking tickets within ten working days of the date the ticket was issued. Forty-five percent of all appeals are either upheld or denied with suspended fines. Vehicles with three or more outstanding tickets that have not been paid or appealed are liable for wheellock. Vehicles with two tickets that have not been paid within 30 days of the later ticket are also liable for wheellock.

The person in whose name a parking permit was issued is respon-

sible for all parking violations involving the vehicle. Citations are not excused on the basis that another person was driving the vehicle at the time the ticket was issued.

Enforcement of the marked spaces on campus begins at 7:30am and ends at 5pm. During the weekends, enforcement ends on Friday at 5pm and begins again on Monday at 7:30am.

If students have questions about these or any other enforcement policies, they are encouraged to contact Parking Services at 1-4764. They may also take their complaints to the Transportation Advisory Council. Finally, students always have the option to appeal their tickets to the Traffic Appeals Board.

# Charter

Continued from Page 1

nationally, chancellors have addressed the College at the Charter Day Convocation the year they are inaugurated.

According to Sullivan, the College does not yet know what the topic of Thatcher's speech will be. She has, however, reviewed copies of past Charter Day speeches.

The College's chancellorship is a seven year honorary position. Thatcher will be replacing former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger. Thatcher will be the first female chancellor ever and the first British chancellor since the Revolutionary War. Thatcher served as British Prime minister from 1979 to her resignation in 1990.

Sullivan expects this Charter Day ceremony to be the second largest in history, after last year's Tercentenary celebration which included a keynote speech by Prince Charles.

"It should be a grand occasion and a good time," Sullivan said.

The convocation ceremony will also involve honoring the Jeffersonson and faculty award recipients and readings from the College's charter.

The Convocation ceremony will be held in William and Mary Hall starting at 10am. Students must present William and Mary ID's to enter.

Charter Week festivities also included a question and answer forum with Thatcher held late this afternoon. The forum, "A Conversation with Lady Thatcher" was moderated by Provost Gillian Cell. Professors George Grayson and Edward Crapol each prepared three questions to ask Thatcher. Audience members were able to ask questions in the last 30 to 40 minutes.

"This developed out of a conversation I had with Lady Thatcher initially when we talked about this position," Sullivan said. "I had really hoped that she would do something of academic substance in addition to participating in the ceremony."

Since Thatcher will already be giving a major speech at the Convocation ceremony, the concept of another formal speech was ruled out.

"We wanted to do something more fun and less structured," Sullivan said, "so the concept of a conversation developed over a period of months."

The College is not allowing press to attend the event. According to Sullivan, Thatcher wanted a completely open discussion with just faculty, students and staff.

"It changes the kind of feeling of an event when you have a lot of press," Sullivan said.

Charter Week kicked off last night with the "Voices for the Future" concert held by the various capella singing groups.

Four different faculty symposia sessions were held throughout today at the University Center. Topics included "The Clinton Administration: The One Year Report Card" moderated by Director of Public Policy David Finifter; "Have We Heard the Last of the Savings and Loan Crisis?" moderated by Associate Director of the Public Policy Program Elaine MeBeth; "Piecemeal Environmental Policy Making: Is there a Better Way?" moderated by James Lee, professor of science and public policy; and "Peace-making or Peace-keeping: Whose Job: UN or US?" moderated by former United States Ambassador Robert Fritts.

Both Swem Library and the Muscarelle museum also opened exhibitions today.

## INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN BOOK PUBLISHING?

A representative from the University of Denver PUBLISHING INSTITUTE will be on campus February 10, 4 p.m. to speak with interested Seniors and Graduate Students for admission to the Summer 1994 class. See the Career Services Office for details!

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The Office of the Dean of Students is seeking nine rising Juniors and Seniors with good interpersonal and organizational skills to serve as OADs. OADs will interview applicants for Orientation Aide positions, assist in Orientation Aide training, and implement the Orientation Program in Fall 1994 and Spring 1995.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: February 11, at 1:00 pm, James Blair Hall, Room 102.

APPLICATIONS DUE: NO LATER THAN 4:00 PM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1994, IN JAMES BLAIR HALL, ROOM 102.

QUESTIONS? Come to an Information Session, Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30 pm, in the University Center Colony Room, or call the Office of the Dean of Students at 221-2510.



# Elections '94

## SA Presidential Candidate Campaign Statements



**MICHAEL CHO**

One of the major advantages of the Student Association is that it provides a tangible outlet for members of the student body to voice their opinions on the issues that affect us. While its current use may not reflect the SA's full potential, the possibility of vast student betterment still remains. As a candidate for president of the SA, I firmly believe that through my willingness to listen, we can begin to take steps towards better communications. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at X15927.

### SA ELECTION INFORMATION

SA elections will take place Tuesday, February 15, from 11am until 2pm and 5pm until 8pm at the University Center, and in most dorms.



**GREG WERKHEISER**

We need not wait another year for an SA akin to the reputation of this institution and the potential of our students. We have assembled a Blueprint for Progress. By pursuing opportunities for technological advances, reapproaching the way we communicate with each other and maximizing new opportunities for entertainment, we can create tangible and effective ties between the SA and students, while achieving goals we never thought possible. The tenets of the Blueprint are not pipe-dreams, but well-researched, feasible initiatives. Hear the agenda. Judge for yourself. Together, there is little we cannot do.



**GARRETT CAMPORINE**

As SA Student Services Vice-President in 92-93 I learned what it takes to make a fledgling proposal into a reality. This past year I've been more involved with other organizations and have collected some new ideas including, course registration via telephone, establishing funding for club sports, and ideas for revamping freshmen orientation. These ideas aren't mine, they are the ideas of fellow students. My opponents will offer you flashy pieces of paper and many fantastic promises-I hope you'll consider a few fresh ideas and a little experience.



**SHOJI SATAKE**

Do you want to be screwed? How would you like it if you gave someone money for concert tickets and ran? What am I talking about? That's right, your SA is screwing you, and most of you don't know it. How? When was the last time you can remember your SA doing anything for you? Matoaka bash? Freshman ice cream social? What else? It is your money, and where is it going? Why aren't there more SA-sponsored activities

### SA PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

Monday, February 7  
Campus Center  
Wednesday, February 9  
University Center  
Sunday, February 13 in  
selected freshman  
dorms



**ANDREW MARTIN**

Student government is a joke. Face it, what we really need is a clown in office. The Weasel party is the only absolutist organization on campus. I'm not running for SA president, I'm running for King. I intend to implement tyrannical whims, starting with trying to change the school colors to plaid. I intend to solve the school's financial problems by conquering and pillaging smaller colleges, and annexing Colonial Williamsburg. This time, why not the worst?



# VARIETY

## lum follows dream

mer student praised for producing promising play



Rohr was not the only newcomer, though. Many of the other workers were also foreign to the group, but instead of a lack of communication and excess tension, the whole situation turned into a huge learning and sharing process that has left Rohr sentimental about her colleagues. In this nurturing environment, Rohr's initial trepidation wore off and the cast and crew pulled the show together in about 10 weeks.

Rohr was tired and exhilarated at the end of the weeks of production, rehearsal, and countless tasks involved in getting the play to the stage. Overall, however, the experience was welcome and served to teach Rohr even more about the field she hopes to enter.

"The show has kept me sane as much as it has made me insane," Rohr said. "I am very glad for this opportunity...an outlet for energy is a very nice thing to have."

*Rumors* is unlike other Neil Simon plays. This piece is not autobiographical, yet it does sustain the same peppering of wit and drama that characterize his work. Written as a farce, the play is a web of excuses, lies, and assumptions centered around a cover-up scheme. Soon the facade becomes increasingly difficult for the characters to maintain, and certain surprises and twists rise to the surface.

Rohr's future plans include reapplying to graduate schools for the performing arts. She hopes to earn a PhD in order to teach at the university level. Her major would be "history and criticism with a specialization in directing." This course of study leads to Rohr's aspiration, which is directing.

The shock of leaving college and entering the work force has not been earth-shattering for Rohr.

"This is a nice stepping-stone, a familiar environment while I'm still learning. It is a nice transition between college and the real world," Rohr said.

Performances of *Rumors* will be continuing through Feb. 26, Thursday through Saturday at 8pm, and Feb. 12 and 19 at 2pm. Call 229-0431 for tickets and more information.



The Manhattan-based musical group Continuum comes to the College courtesy of the Ewell concert series.

## Contemporary cabaret

World renowned quirky quintet cuts loose on campus

By Michael Coon  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If you're a music lover looking for something worthwhile and culturally appealing to do on Saturday night, the latest installment in the year long Ewell Concert Series, a performance by the Manhattan-based ensemble Continuum, is for you.

The quintet, which is in its 28th season, has presented nearly 600 performances throughout the United States and in Caribbean and European tours, including dates at the great concert halls of America like Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center.

The group concentrates on 20th century music, playing everything "from cabaret songs to complicated contemporary music," according to

professor William Defotis of the Music Department.

Continuum has gained international prominence, to the point that contemporary composers have written music for them.

The group, in addition to doing an extensive tour schedule, has done a number of recordings on various labels. Continuum was co-founded by Joel Sachs, who is still an active member, conducting and playing piano. The rest of the ensemble consists of vocalist Nan Hughes, violinist Mark Steinberg, clarinetist David Krakauer, and a second pianist, Cheryl Seltzer. Though there are other members that join them from time to time, only these five will be performing at the Saturday concert.

Continuum usually focuses on a central theme during its concerts,

though the group by no means concentrates on one area. On a tour, the group often does several different programs.

For the William and Mary presentation, Continuum will present a program entitled "Music and Commitment," comprised of both instrumental and vocal works in which composers grapple with the relationship between art and society. It will focus on the ways in which composers have tried to write political-oriented music.

"Even music without texts can have political content when the musical approach is subversive of convention," Defotis said.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Ewell Recital Hall. Admission is free with a student ID, and \$2 for those without.

antha Levine  
Staff Writer

mply not true that all William and Mary graduates run out of Williamsburg to larger cities with diplomas still hot off the presses trailing behind them. There are a few individuals, who for one reason or another, remain in town and give something back to the community that has nurtured them for four years. One such individual is Beth Rohr, a '93 graduate currently producing a play for the Williamsburg Players, a theatre group.

"I don't want to die in Williamsburg for another year," Rohr said.

At graduation, Rohr came home with a lot of bad luck in the highly competitive job market which is especially tight in the field of theatre. She found that working as a theatre major after college did not sat-

isfy her creative needs. She found herself fondly remembering her days as a publicity director, stage manager, and director at the College.

By coincidence, Rohr ran into Debbie Noonan, the treasurer of the Players and a computer science professor at the College. Noonan was then scouting for a producer for the group's upcoming production of Neil Simon's *Rumors*. One thing led to another, and suddenly 22-year-old Rohr was in charge of a troupe of actors and a full crew of strangers.

"All of these people in community theatre have other lives—jobs, families...the Players are people bringing many different things to the production," Rohr said.

At first, it was difficult for Rohr to say no to her co-workers regarding matters such as scheduling, as nearly all of the participants were at least ten years her senior.



## Singing Sondheim

tenant Players revue Broadway

dear Bell

who enjoyed the recent production of *Into the Woods* should be attending the Covenant Players' upcoming musical. For its annual Broadway revue, the ensemble chose to focus on one artist—Stephen Sondheim.

Sondheim, who wrote *Into the Woods*, is one of the most interesting figures in musical theatre today. His works, the first of which were produced in 1962, are known for their witty lyrics, complex melodic and sophisticated plots.

They're both fun to watch and intellectually challenging," sophomore member Andy Schmitt said. "Sondheim bridges the gap between art and entertainment."

Over the years, the revue included works from various artists, but this year's revue decided to focus on something different. As a separate major, Ranson has spent many productions at the College, but this will be his first directing a major production. With the help of cast member Laura Schmitt, Ranson is also responsible for the choreography of the show. "I quickly find out that what I do best is at home in front of

## College courts convenience

Student Exchange a success in the University Center

By Bobby Amirshahi

The Student Exchange is the University Center's most popular store. David Romero, business manager, runs the convenience store with the help of 23 other student employees.

Junior Jeff Bauer and freshman Christine Lewis work together on the 10pm to 12:30 am shift Tuesday nights. They explained that they applied for their jobs in late November of last year and were hired in December. The Office of Financial Aid advertised the openings on bulletin boards in Blow Memorial Hall.

"People are still applying. Fifty people applied the first few days we opened," Lewis said.

Bauer and Lewis agreed that the best part of their job is meeting people and seeing friends more often.

"I thought I was in 7-Eleven," junior Greg Moore said.

That reaction is probably due to the fact that the Student Exchange has the same distributor as 7-Eleven.

"We're just like any other convenience store in that we buy everything at unit price and everything we sell is put on the shelf," Romero said.

The Student Exchange's best-selling items include Ben and Jerry's ice cream, particularly chocolate chip cookie dough, Arizona iced tea, snack foods, and milk. According to Romero, milk has been an unexpected best seller.

"It blows out of here as fast as we get it in," Romero added.

The Student Exchange sells several of the same products as the Bookstore, such as clothing, school supplies, and cards. The new store has taken over the complete line of Greek merchandise and magazines.

New clothing will be available within the next few months. The Student Exchange is also planning to order from Top Sale, a vendor which will allow the store to sell William and Mary clothing at lower prices. This apparel should be more affordable to students than those items sold elsewhere on campus.

The Daily Press, already being sold on their stand, will soon be joined by The Washington Post, The Israeli Times, and The London Times as well as other leading national and foreign newspapers. Romero also expects to receive more magazine titles and appreciates

hearing students' requests for other titles that they would like to see offered. Bestselling paperbacks and some humor books are also on the shelves.

The Student Exchange will be offering some new services to students beginning in February and March. Flower arrangement orders, create-a-card, and film processing are in the works. A screen-printing service will allow for a minimum of 12 custom-made t-shirts to be produced for any student organization or residence hall. The cost consists of a screen printing fee and the price of the t-shirts themselves.

At the entrance of the store, students can write down suggestions for items that they would like to see made available. Romero indicated

See X-CHANGE, Page 12

## Celebrating countless black heroes

By Elizabeth Callender

Black History Month is commonly commemorated with the all-purpose bulletin board, a favorite medium among American educators. Pictures of famous modern African-Americans, such as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., are all familiar in our minds, along with historical figures such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman.

But Black History Month was not designed to provide a decoration theme. In fact, its purpose is to educate and celebrate contributions of blacks that have been overlooked by history books and the media.



"Black History Month is a chance to overcome racial divisions. It's a chance for the black minority to show the majority of people where we've been and where we are going," Sharon Diamond, vice-president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority said.

Many groups on campus are preparing for Black History Month. Essence-Women of Color and the Black Student Organization are co-sponsoring a lecture with author Marva C. Allen. This event will serve as the kick-off for a series of events sponsored by black organizations on campus.

Movie nights pertaining to black history will be held on Feb. 9, 16, and 23, in Washington 201. Black Facts, a trivia game, will be held in the Tidewater Room of the UC on Feb. 22. Other student groups and religious organizations are providing activities in honor of Black History Month. The Wesley Foundation participated in a teleconference on Feb. 2 titled "Beyond Racism: The Things That Make For Peace."

"Considering that William and Mary is a predominantly white school, everyone should be informed of the contributions of blacks," Sacha Thompson, member of the BSO and Essence-Women of Color said.

Opportunities to learn about African-Americans are accessible in an academic setting through classes offered by the College, as well as other cultural events that are sponsored throughout the year.

"We need to be aware of Black history all year long—not just in February. Everyone needs to come together and look at the problems that face the community," Ruth Jones, president of Essence-Women of Color, said. "We need to find a common solution because these issues affect everyone."



# Jiminy would be jealous

By Caroline Castle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Stephen Christoff loves his music, but he'll talk about anything else. Anything. From stupid "Beavis and Butthead" imitations to reflections on the size of mammalian genitalia. Christoff provides entertaining, albeit rambling, conversation. After a short time, he is chattering about how he was rejected from joining the circus because his competitor was a tightrope walker, or he is recounting tales of his fantastical friend, a blind, deaf, electric bagpipe-player named Le Strange Ranger.

He admits that he is a Cheese Shop employee by day, but he is Captain Elevator by night, roaming the streets of Williamsburg with his faithful sidekick, Blob. This type of talk might be nice if one's objective is simply to meet Christoff, but to find out about the man behind Stephen Christoff and the Marvelous Cricket Troupe is much more difficult. After some time, Christoff calms down and talks about his music and his band.

The story of the Troupe actually began in Ohio, with Christoff's band, Village Idiot. Future Troupe member Blake Methena joined Christoff in this ensemble, and the music consisted of acoustic drums, vocals, Christoff's hands (which sound kind of like a flute), and a little guitar.

The band moved to Los Angeles and met Dave Zeller, who joined the group. Village Idiot returned to

Ohio and changed the name of the band to Stephen Christoff and the Marvelous Cricket Troupe. In Ohio, Christoff's girlfriend, Kelly Schnuth, joined the Troupe playing drums and washboard.

The Troupe made an album which shows off Christoff's beautiful voice and his amazing yodeling skills. Christoff also plays the mandolin, his hands, and the Singing Saw on the album, entitled *Yissilian Chirps*. Methena, Schnuth, and Zeller also appear on the album. *Yissilian Chirps* has a distinctive sound because it contains old English songs, original tunes by Christoff and the Troupe, and unique instrumentation. It is available at Zarathustra's for the unbelievably low price of five dollars, or Christoff might just lend you a copy if you promise to return it.

Christoff and Schnuth came to visit his sister in Williamsburg. Their van broke down. Due to their lack of funds, Christoff and Schnuth's small visit turned into nearly a year of residence in the 'Burg. Both got jobs, and settled into a cozy garage apartment, and Christoff began making friends in the community.

Among these friends are College students Cayce Dalton and Tes Slominski, who make up the Williamsburg Troupe. Slominski plays the fiddle. Dalton plays drums, and is, according to Christoff, the "world's youngest spoon player."

Although the Troupe of Williamsburg has only been together for a short time, it has quite a following in the area. Christoff has a fan club of sorts made up of love-struck teenage girls and admiring boys who would love the chance to jam with him. Members of the Troupe are occasionally accosted by grocery store bag boys who want to know when the next gig is.

The Troupe has a fairly steady job playing at the Holiday Inn 1776 when the regular performer is out of town. On Tuesday, Christoff and Slominski had a gig at the 1776, and they were great in spite of the less-than-enthusiastic crowd. Fifteen or so older people admired the Troupe as parents watching their child's first band concert, proud but confused. The Troupe was also competing for audience attention with a masseuse who kept requesting "Free Bird." Christoff lightened the crowd up with a song called "Fertinear Gone," in which he yodels. They also played several other songs from *Yissilian Chirps*.

Stephen Christoff and the Marvelous Cricket Troupe is a truly marvelous band; if they can entertain a roomful of retirees, imagine what they can do when the audience actually listens. They play around town all the time, especially at Change of Pace and Zarathustra's. Catch their act while they are still here; there are rumors of a recording trip to LA. in the summer, followed by a tour of busking (street-playing) in Europe.



# Second helping of Meat Loaf

By Wade Minter  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The BMG music catalog, *Discovery*, calls Meat Loaf's new CD, *Bat Out Of Hell II (Back Into Hell)*, "the most anticipated sequel in rock history!" This is lofty praise for a singer who hasn't really been heard from since his 1977 album *Bat Out Of Hell*, but he returns here with 11 new songs, written by the author of *Bat I*, Jim Steinman.

## Now on CD

Anyone who has listened to the radio or watched MTV any time in the past few months will probably be familiar with the CD's first song, "I Would Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)." The CD has the extended version, which lasts more than 13 minutes. The song begins with the sound of engines racing, leading into the now-familiar piano intro. Part of the fun of listening to the song is trying to figure out what it is exactly that he won't do for love.

The sweet lyrics of "Anything" lead into some angry words in "Life Is A Lemon And I Want My Money Back." Apparently the woman from "Anything" has left him, as he seems to have lost his rosy view of life. He sings, "What about love/ It's defective/ It's always breaking in half/ What about sex/ It's defective/ It's never really built to last..." This is a good song to accentuate a really bad mood.

Keeping with the sudden switch in moods, "Lemon" leads into the inspiring "Rock and Roll Dreams Come Through." In this song, Meat Loaf sings about the positive powers of rock and roll music and the theme of hope that it provides.

"It Just Won't Quit," is a more introspective tune in which Meat Loaf wonders about the powers that a woman has over him. He sings "And I used to get everything that I went after/ But there never used to be this girl."

The strangest song on the CD is definitely a number entitled "Wasted Youth," in essence a monologue by Meat Loaf. In it, the singer talks about killing a boy with a guitar when he was 17. He talks about the guitar bleeding for a week after the killing, and the blood was "Chuck Berry red." After the killing, he says that he was able "to play notes that [he] had never even

heard before." He then proceeds to smash the guitar against various and sundry objects such as a motorcycle, a wall, and a varsity cheerleader. When the speaker's father tries to stop him, saying "That's no way to treat an expensive musical instrument!" the speaker replies "you know I love you/ but you've got a lot to learn about rock and roll!" Very strange, very strange.

Other highlights include a song dealing with the power of imagination and the joys of badness, "Good Girls Go To Heaven (Bad Girls Go Anywhere)," and the CD's only instrumental song "Back Into Hell."

Meat Loaf's *Bat Out Of Hell II* is actually a very good CD. The songs tend to go from one extreme to another. The quicker songs tend to have fast guitars and pounding drum beats. The slow songs feature mournful tones and softer instrumentals. This is probably not a CD where every song will appeal to an individual listener, but there are enough variations in the musical styles and song contents so that most people should be able to find a few songs that appeal to them. Meat Loaf's fine voice is in great form here, and there is over 77 minutes of music, making *Bat Out Of Hell II* a CD to be seriously considered.

# Covenant


Continued from Page 9

ing for the revue immediately after that show was finished.

"Sondheim's music is some of the most complex in music theatre," freshman Margaret Walsh said. "He demands a lot of thought and understanding from the audience. You're not going to come in and hear something like 'Barney and Friends.'"

Sondheim's offbeat style has earned him much praise. In 1985, he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for drama for his musical *Sunday in the Park with George*, and he recently won the Kennedy Center Honors. In addition, his *Follies*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *Into the Woods* have all received Tony awards.

The *Covenant Players'* Broadway revue will be performed Feb. 10, 11, and 12 at 9pm in Ewell Recital Hall. Admission is a \$3 donation at the door.



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Photo courtesy of Kellie Grayson. An innocent cat sleeps away the afternoon, oblivious to headhunters reacting to the recent rabies scare.

## Rabies rarer than feared

By Gillian Bentley  
Flat Variety Editor

Early in September of 1992, a Williamsburg City County resident went to feed her cats. Hearing an animal scratching on the opposite side of her car, the woman went outside, expecting to embrace her sleeping cat. Instead, a rabid grey fox was waiting there. The fox attacked the woman, biting her five times before her husband grabbed the animal by the throat and beat it to the ground. The animal was killed senseless, but not before it bit the husband's hand as well.

### Wild Williamsburg

Upon returning to campus several weeks ago, students were informed that another case of rabies had surfaced in the region, and this time, the disease was closer to home. A cat living by Sweet Library had attacked several people, and one being killed, had also tested positive for rabies. The rabid cat's mate was also killed, along with several other local wild felines. This discriminate round-up of feral cats has some people concerned, though, because only one individual has been tested so far, yet many animals have been destroyed. What is it about rabies that turns solitary animals into possessed beasts with bad attitudes?

Rabies, also referred to as hydrophobia, is a viral disease of animals and humans. It is characterized by irritation of the nervous system followed by paralysis and, in virtu-

ally every case, death. Death usually occurs seven to 25 days after first symptoms appear. The onset happens after an incubation period from ten days to a full year, but more commonly ranging from 30 to 60 days. This incubation period is shorter if the transmitting bite is closer to the head.

The virus is transmitted through the saliva, so animal bites should be treated as possible rabies infections. Symptoms in humans include sensitivity around the wound, changes in temperature, mental depression, restlessness, fever, states of rage alternating with periods of calm, and violent convulsions. Attempts to drink anything result in extremely painful spasms of the larynx. Foaming at the mouth may occur as a consequence of excess saliva that cannot be swallowed. These spasms are so debilitating that the victim eventually refuses to drink, despite his great thirst. Bizarrely enough, the laryngeal spasms can also be triggered by seemingly innocuous stimuli. Even something so mild as a light breeze can set off a spasm, which in turn can lead to asphyxiation and death.

There are two forms of the disease, dubbed the "furious" form and the "dumb" form. In the former, the affected individual acts agitated and aggressive. Habit change and paralysis predominate in the latter.

Rabies can be carried by the bites of raccoons, foxes, squirrels, skunks,

coyotes, and bats. Cats, dogs, cattle, and horses are the domestic animals most often afflicted with rabies. There have also been documented cases of aerosol (through the air) transmissions of rabies. These are extremely rare, however, and not something to worry about. It has only been found in rabies research laboratories and in two caves where humid air was saturated with vapors given off by tens of millions of bats.

Following a bite by any of the likely species, the wound should be scrubbed with soap and water, doused in antiseptic, and taken straight to the doctor for examination. If possible (it pains me to say this) the animal should be killed, with care being taken to preserve the head. An examination of the brain tissue is necessary to determine whether the animal is affected with rabies.

A series of shots given over the 28 days following the bite can prevent the onset of the disease. The shots include a passive antibody treatment plus a vaccine.

But this information will never apply to the vast majority of the people in Williamsburg, or any other area of the planet. While you should be aware of the presence of the disease, chances are you will not encounter it. Chances are also that most of the cats you meet on campus are not affected.

## Poetic poisonous puffers

CCers track killer fish and the amazing disappearing lap

By Mike Cole and Pam Mason

**Dear Confusion Corner:**  
I was relaxing in my Papa-San chair last night when all of a sudden I noticed my lap. But when I stood up, it was gone; where did it go?

-Blonde Boy

**Dear Blonde Boy:**  
Your stimulating question roused our weary bones from a delicious nap, and since we are too muddy-headed to form complete sentences, we are resorting to a method of correspondence of which the world is clearly enamored. Since the philosophical ramifications of your query

No stupid; that's wrong. So clearly, you are a freak. We knew you'd think that.

Why do they all hide? For don't they know we love them? Let's go ask Webster.

Webster defines laps. Definition seven is Right here as follows:

"The front part of the Lower trunk and thighs of a Seated person;" wow.

Theoretically Sitting's a pre-requisite. So don't worry, Bud.

So your lap she comes And your lap she goes away. You can't control her.

Aha! Yes you can! You just can't put stuff on it. That damn gravity.

Your lap is still there, But she don't let you see her; She's fickle that way.

**Dear Confusion Corner,**  
My friend and I have a bet. She says that puffer fish are poisonous to eat, but I know I've heard of people eating Fugu before ("Fugu is Japanese for "puffer fish"). Who is right?

-Partial to Puffers

**Dear Puff:**  
Here's everything you wanted to know about the puffer fish but were afraid to ask. We here at the Action Squad ("We'll never get over you-getting-over-us") sauntered up to the problem as if it were a buxom young wildebeest and we her rival suitors.

First let's get one thing straight - it's "fugu." FUGU FUGU FUGU FUGU FUGU FUGU. Fugu, or Fuji with a "j" as it is properly spelled is a brand of film. You wouldn't want to put a fugu in your camera, or eat fuji. Trust us. We know.

Both you and your friend are right, partially. The puffer fish,

though toxic, is considered a delicacy by both the Japanese. "It is very appetizing," and by Southerners: "Ayyup, them's good eatin'." Restaurants are forbidden by law to serve our finned friends, but patrons periodically plead, proposition, or prosecute puffer-preparers into procuring the palate-pleaser, the perky, albeit pungent, puffer.

Primarily, principally, and particularly when poorly prepared (sorry, we'll stop now); the meal can be...A FATAL ONE. If done correctly, however, the flesh of the puffer fish, according to our sources, "...is usually quite safe—but there is no way of telling until one has eaten it." We also learned of a happy little cult called *fugukun*, meaning "dear little fugu." We...uh...they pray to the puffer, built statues of it, and last, but not least, eat it.

Maybe we should get Marriott to start serving fugu; that'll solve ORL's problem in no time.

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### Confusion Corner

conjured up reminiscences (reminiscent?) of our East Asian comrade, Confucius, and Nietzsche (who is neither Eastern nor Asian, but we love him anyway... not more than we love our macaroni and cheese, of course, but so few things can compare to the gooey, cheesy, noodley bliss that makes our tummies quiver); ergo, we are obviously going to answer in a veritable plethora of haiku (haikus?...haikui?...haikiaux?)

The lap conundrum:  
Since the dawn of time, we've asked  
Just where do it go?

You know; you sit there  
And you smile down at your lap,  
And it just smiles back.

But when you stand up,  
You look down to see your friend;  
But she just ain't there.

She done gone away.  
To where you'll never find her:  
The land of the Laps.

Scandinavia.  
He ist Ollie; I yam Sven.  
Scandinavia.

### WCWM

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- \$620 & \$690 per month 8/24/94 to 7/31/95
- 2 Full Baths
- All Appliances
- Furniture Package Available-\$75/mo.
- Hard and Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- \$500 and \$560 per month 8/20/94 to 7/31/95
- \$605 and \$675 per month 8/20/94 to 5/31/95
- All Appliances
- Swimming Pool
- 1 1/2 Bath
- Washer and Dryer Hookups

Both complexes are less than two (2) miles from campus and now within walking distance to local bus service.

## SAL'S...By Victor

Williamsburg's Truly Italian Restaurant

Williamsburg Shopping Center  
1242 Richmond Rd  
220-2641

20 YEARS AGO, WE BRING THE FIRST FRESH PIZZA  
20 YEARS LATER, WE BRING THE FIRST

FRESH PASTA DAILY

\$1.50 per package  
Unbelievably Good!  
FREE DELIVERY 5pm - Close

### PIZZA

	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	12"	16"	18"
Extra ingredients	\$5.50	\$7.50	\$8.50
	.75	1.25	1.50

(Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Green Peppers, Ham, Meatballs, Mushrooms, Onion, Pepperoni and Sausage)

### Restaurant Hours

Monday thru Thursday  
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Sunday  
12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

Williamsburg Shopping Center  
220-2641

Sal's by...Victor	Sal's by...Victor	Sal's by...Victor	Sal's by...Victor
TWO	TWO	TWO	TWO
1FOOT	Small 12 inch	Calzoni or	Spaghetti (with tom. sauce)
Italian Subs	PIZZA	Stromboli	Bread, Salad
\$8.75	\$8.95	\$8.95	\$8.95
exp. 4-30-94	toppings extra	exp. 4-30-94	exp. 4-30-94
Valid Only Sun-Thurs	exp. 4-30-94	Valid Only Sun-Thurs	Valid Only Sun-Thurs
	Valid Only Sun-Thurs		



# Variety Calendar

**Saturday**  
February 5

**A WILLIAM AND MARY TRADITION.** What does Charter Day mean to me? Well, I'm a senior and the first I heard of it was last year. Am I processing? Well, no. No, I'm not, but not because I don't want to see Maggie; I just don't want to get frisked by security guards that early in the morning. If you like that sort of thing, the ceremony begins at 10am in W&M Hall. Student IDs or tickets required.

**DOUBLE THE FLAVOR.** Double the fun. Men vs Richmond at 3pm and Women vs VCU at 5:30pm in a basketball doubleheader in W&M Hall. Bring a twin and some gum.

**CACOPHONOUS CONUNDRUM.** Continuum, a contemporary music ensemble gives a concert in Ewell Recital Hall at 8pm. All classified students can cash in by flashing IDs to commute free of charge. The concert is called *Music and Commitment*. Catchy, eh?

**Sunday**  
February 6

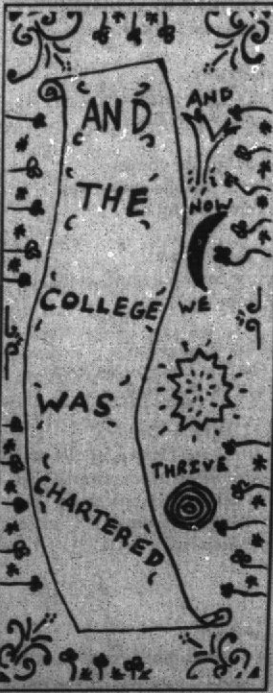
**WET DREAM.** The Thomas Jefferson Woman's Club is presenting that cinematic classic *Singing in the Rain* at the Carpenter Center in Richmond at 2pm. Tickets for the movie are ten dollars, but it is worth it, just to see the inside of that building.

**GOING DOWN?** The Muscarelle is at 3pm. They will present the film *The Centre Georges Pompidou: The Big Escalator*. Also beginning at 3pm is a tour of the special exhibits and permanent collection, led by a docent. For information about either event, call X2703.

**Monday**  
February 7

**DEJA VU.** Double the flavor. Double the fun. Women vs Loyola at 5pm and Men vs JMU at 7:30pm in a basketball doubleheader in W&M Hall. Bring a twin and some gum.

**VUJA DE.** Ever had a sense that you have done something before? The Muscarelle has. At 3pm they will present the film *The Centre Georges Pompidou: The Big Escalator*.



**Tuesday**  
February 8

**LOST?** Need something to do today? Don't ask me what to do. I'm not your mother. Find your own fun. I'm going to Disneyland.

**Wednesday**  
February 9

**ALL RIGHT ALREADY!** There's a basketball game tonight. Only one. Men vs VMI at 7:30pm in W&M Hall. Why aren't we playing their Women's team? Oh yeah, unlike West Point and Annapolis, the Virginia Military Institute doesn't let in women. I guess they don't like competition.

**DRINKMILK.** It does the body good.

**Thursday**  
February 10

**HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU...** The Commonwealth Center Seminar will be given by William Dowling, professor of English at Rutgers at 5pm in the Boietourt Theatre in Swem. A lecture that will make you miss your mother.

**POOPER-SCOOPER.** Mickend the Moondogs will play at the Moondance Salon in Richmond at 9pm. For concert info call 788-6666. Be careful not to step in any moonpies.

**Friday**  
February 11

**LOOK ELSEWHERE.** If you're looking for something to do in town tonight, you've come to the wrong school. Either there's nothing going on, or else campus organizations don't feel like having a turnout to their events. If you know of something going on, send me the info at the Flat Hat and I'll spread the word.

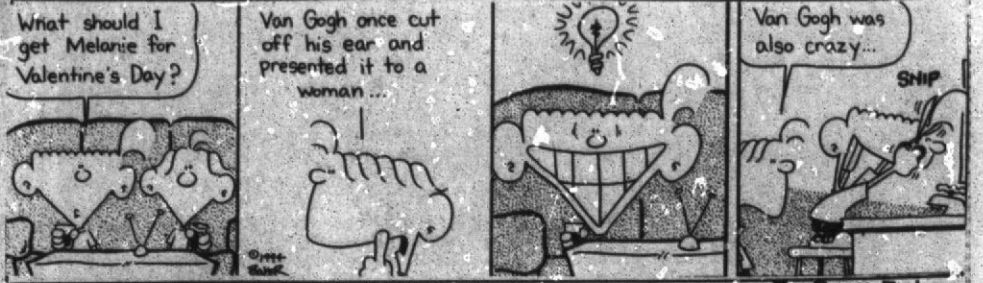
**ROAD TRIP.** Rare Daze is at the Virginia Concert Club in VA Beach at 9pm. \$4. Call 491-7706. —Compiled by Jennifer Klein

What The Flat Hat needs now is love, sweet love. If you've got extra, bring it on down. Please.

We apologize for any Roman heartache caused by the incorrect reference to the Roman Republic as an Empire.

**Zeke**

By Brett Baker



**Masterpieces**

By Brett Baker



**Trivial Pursuit**

By Roland Ramsundar



**X-Change**

Continued from Page 9

that nearly 75 percent of the requests have since been ordered and put on the shelves. One recurring suggestion on the list is beer.

Romero explained that two main obstacles exist which complicate this popular request. Having enough 21-year-old students to

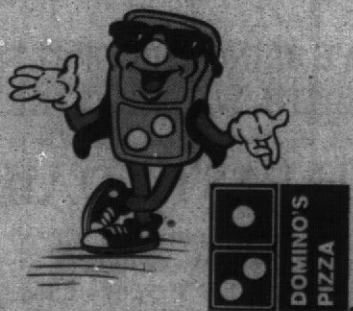
cover every shift creates a logistical problem for the selling of beer and wine. Romero indicated that there is, however, a fair representation of seniors on the staff. The second obstacle is that the availability of beer and wine on campus is a controversial issue for William and Mary students in particular. While some students are opposed to alcoholic beverages being sold on campus, there are still over 100 re-

quests for beer. Romero pointed out that if students continue to demand the products, then the suggestion will have to be taken into consideration.

The Student Exchange will celebrate its grand opening in conjunction with increased publicity and advertising on February 11. There will be a sale, giveaways (including bookbags), and free samples from vendors.

VOTED #1  
PIZZA & SUBS  
IN WILLIAMSBURG

TRY NEW  
BUFFALO  
WINGS!



Serving W&M  
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**\$3.99**  
Cheesebread  
12 pieces of  
Zesty cheesebread  
loaded with  
100% real cheese  
Available with any purchase

**\$8.99**  
Sub/Wings  
Your favorite 12"  
sub and a 10-piece  
sampling of buffalo  
wings.

**45**  
MINUTES  
OR  
FREE  
Coupon required.

**\$12.99**  
Pizza/Wings  
A medium 3-topping  
pizza and a 10-piece  
sampling of Buffalo  
wings.

**\$9.99**  
2 Subs  
Two of your  
favorite subs.

**\$9.99**  
Wings/Cokes  
A 20-piece  
order of Buffalo  
wings and two  
servings of Coke  
or Diet Coke



William and Mary  
Study Abroad Program  
Information Sessions in the Reves Room

Schedule Conflict? ALL sessions will have information available about ALL William and Mary programs! Or, stop in to pick up information at the Programs Abroad Office in the Reves Center: 221-3594

Tuesday, February 1, 7 p.m.  
Scholarships-Reves Room  
Caribbean Studies-Second Floor Conference Room

Wednesday, February 2, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Junior Year at Exeter, St. Andrews,  
Semester or Year at Adelaide, McGill  
Archaeology in Bermuda

Thursday, February 3, 4-5:30  
Summer-Florence, Bermuda, Mexico

Monday, February 7, 4-5:30  
All programs, Bermuda, Caribbean Studies

Monday, February 7, Special 1994  
US/EC SCHOLARSHIP PILOT PROGRAM IN ATLANTIC HISTORY

Tuesday, February 8, 7 p.m.  
Summer/Fall in Beijing-Reves Room  
Summer Caribbean Studies-Second Floor Conference Room

Wednesday, February 9, 7 p.m.  
Summer and Year in Montpellier

Wednesday, February 9, Special 1994  
US/EC SCHOLARSHIP PILOT PROGRAM IN ATLANTIC HISTORY

Thursday, February 10, 4-5:30 p.m.  
All programs, Summer in Bermuda, Cambridge

Tuesday, February 15, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Summer in the Czech Republic  
Caribbean Studies, Bermuda

Wednesday, February 16, 4-5:30 p.m.  
All Summer Programs-Bermuda

Thursday, February 17, 4-5:30 p.m.  
All Summer Programs-Bermuda, Cambridge





# Sports

## Mason defeats hoopsters

Team continues tumble, now 2-15

By John Kolman  
Flat Hat Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team (2-15) lost 83-76 to George Mason in William and Mary Hall last Wednesday, while on Sunday, it lost 94-81 at Loyola.

### Men's Basketball

The Tribe played a close game against George Mason, losing only after GMU held off two late W&M rallies in the second half.

"We played hard. We had good execution," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "But the tempo was just too fast in the first half."

The Tribe shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half, but were only one for nine from outside the three-point line.

"We had four or five dunks in the first five minutes," Swenson said. "Offensively, we executed well against their press."

The Tribe started quickly, taking the early lead on a series of dunks and layups against the George Mason press.

W&M held its largest lead of the game, six points, at three occasions early in the game. The team's last lead came on a Cox three with just over 13 minutes left in the first half, at 22-17.

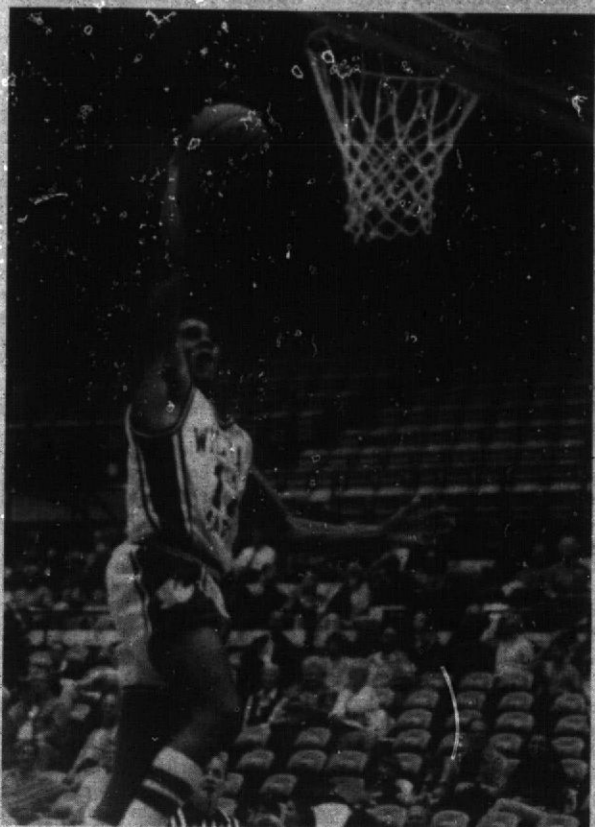
"Our start gave us a false sense of security that we could play at that pace all game," Swenson said. "We didn't play at the tempo we wanted."

After Cox's three, GMU scored 10 consecutive points to take the lead back on two shots from the field and then six consecutive free throws. From there, GMU extended its lead to 13 points at the half, 51-38.

In the second half, the Tribe started slow, but managed to rally with 12:53 left in the game on a Kurt Small three pointer. This cut the lead to eight, and the Tribe managed to tie the game at 64 with just over 11 minutes to play.

"We played excellent in the second half," Swenson said. "They scored only 24 points in 38 minutes. We outscored them in the second half."

After the Tribe tied it, Donald Ross stepped up for GMU and hit a



Pablo Sanfrancisco/The Flat Hat

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Kurt Small, attempting a layup. "We got easy baskets but we did not stop them."

The Tribe shot 41.2 percent from the floor for the first half, but once again shot only 14.3 percent from beyond the three-point line. W & M also shot 54.5 percent from the free throw line.

"Tracy Bergen had 15 for them in the first half," Swenson said. "Parker and Cully also got into foul trouble trying to defend Michael Reese, their center."

The Tribe ended up down 18 at the half, 53-35. In the second half, the Tribe managed to cut the deficit to eight on four occasions, the last coming with 7:50 left in the game, but were not able to get closer than that.

"The real difference in the game was the pace and getting our big men into foul trouble early," Swenson said. "It was close in rebounding."

Both Parker and Cully fouled out of the game, Parker with three in the second half, and Cully with four. For the game, the Tribe shot 42.6 percent from the floor and 25 percent from the three-point arc.

"We got good shots from the three," Swenson said. "They were not forced, but we were only four for 16. Since the American game, we've shot less than 20 percent from the three-point line."

Small led the Tribe with 31 points for the game in 37 minutes. Sophomore Matt Verkey and Parker each had 13 and Parker grabbed seven

See TRIBES, Page 15

## Patriots fall to ladies team

Women's basketball second in CAA with 12-3 record

By Jason Kurtz

The women's basketball team moved into second place in the CAA last Sunday with an exciting 66-65 victory over George Mason. W&M has won its last five games, and is now 12-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

With the Tribe's 12th victory, the team has tied the school record for wins at the Division I level. W&M continues to play well at home, and the win over GMU gives the team its seventh straight at William and Mary Hall. George Mason fell to 12-7 overall and 4-2 in the CAA.

The Tribe had a 39-26 lead at halftime, but GMU refused to die. With 8:05 remaining in the game, GMU's Marcell Harrison hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 55-55. W&M immediately responded with a three-pointer from Marilyn Gayton, but the momentum had already switched to GMU's favor. Harrison's two free throws with

### Women's Basketball

1:18 remaining gave GMU its first lead since early in the first half.

Down 65-63 with :54 left in the game, the Tribe struck back with a three-point basket from Aquendine Khasidis from the top of the key. Khasidis' three-pointer was her only basket of the second half, but it was the game-winner.

W&M quickly forced a GMU turnover and called a timeout with 36 seconds left on the clock.

W&M got the ball to Marilyn Gayton, who drove the baseline and was fouled by Sara Lindstrom with eight seconds left. Gayton missed both free throw attempts giving GMU one last chance to win the game. GMU's Harrison drove the length of the court but missed the final shot with time running out.

"The difference in this game isn't something that shows up on the

stat sheet," head coach Trina Thomas said. "Looking at the stats, you'd think they (GMU) won except for the final score. This was a big win for our seniors who had never beaten Mason before. The difference was that we played with a lot of heart."

Gayton led the Tribe in scoring with 19 points, including two treys. Senior Ashleigh Akens continued her string of double-doubles with 16 points and 13 rebounds. It was her 12th of the season. Aquendine Khasidis scored 14 points, including three three-pointers, as W&M tied the school record for three-pointers in a game with eight. Senior Angel Stanton added six points and six rebounds.

The Tribe's next game will be against the top team in the CAA, Old Dominion. The game will be played in Norfolk on Thursday at 7:35pm. ODU needed three overtimes to beat GMU (82-76) earlier this week.

## Tumblers capture tourney

by Ben Selden

The women's gymnastics team captured first place at the George Washington Invitational last weekend. The Tribe boasted a score of 185.775, besting host George Washington's (GW) second place

### Women's Gymnastics

result by .575. In addition to defeating a strong GW squad, W & M also overcame challenges from Temple, Maryland, Penn, Yale, and Bridgeport.

The W & M victory marked the first time in seven years that GW was not victorious at its event.

Sophomore Lynn Dameron led her team to victory by claiming top honors in the all-around competition. Claiming her second all-around title of the young season, Dameron also earned first in the balance beam competition with an impressive score of 9.55.

Senior Amye Ashurst claimed second place in the all-arounds, finishing a mere .1 behind Dameron. Ashurst posted a career-best on the vault, with a 9.575.

Freshman Ellen Eaves continued to impress coaches and fans, placing fourth in the all-around-competition. Highlighting Eaves' day

See WOMEN, Page 14



Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

Lynn Dameron earned first place in the balance beam and first overall.

## Tribe gymnasts crush Highlanders

by Kevin McDevitt

Following head gymnastics coach Cliff Gauthier's bold prediction of a victory on the road against Radford, the W&M men's gymnastics team fulfilled his prophecy last Saturday and defeated the High-

### Men's Gymnastics

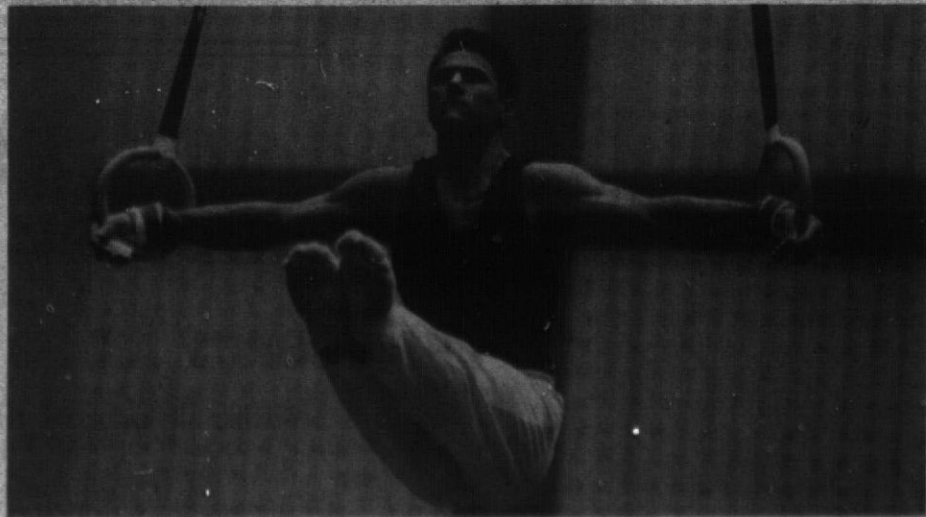
landers 253.9 - 252.1. The Tribe improved its season record to 3-3.

Gauthier has reason to be optimistic, as his team has improved its point totals in each of the past two meets while building depth and gaining experience with a very young squad.

"Everyone is progressing on the team," Gauthier said. "As guys get healthy and gain experience, there will be more battles for positions and more intra-team competition."

Against Radford, the Tribe won four of the six events, including the floor exercise, the pommel horse, the rings, and the vault. W&M was especially impressive in its floor exercise, where each of the six gymnasts achieved either a personal all-time high or a season-high score.

Senior co-captain Tim Tozer set the standard for the Tribe with a score of 9.45 in the floor exercise.



Ari Rosenberg/The Flat Hat

The men's gymnastics team defeated the Loyola Highlanders in a lopsided victory, 253.9 to 252.1.

Tozer also led W&M on the high bar with a season high score of 9.15.

Moving into third place on the Tribe's all-time records, sophomore Ben Auzenne earned a score of 9.55 on the rings. Currently recovering from shin splints, Auzenne hopes to be ready in time to enter the all-around competition in W&M's next meet.

Sebronzik Wright, Rick Mansfield, and Nate Carr also made strong showings, with Wright recording the team's highest score of the season on the vault with a mark of 9.35.

As the Tribe's only all-around entry against Radford, freshman Scott McCall had his best meet of

See MEN, Page 14

### TRIBE AT HOME

FEB. 5 - MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs VIRGINIA TECH  
2:00 pm, Rec Center (Diving at Adair Gym)

FEB. 5 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs RICHMOND  
3:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 5 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs VCU  
5:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 6 - WRESTLING vs LIBERTY  
1:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 7 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs LOYOLA  
5:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 7 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs JAMES MADISON  
7:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 9 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs VMI  
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 10 - WRESTLING vs HOWARD  
7:00 pm, William & Mary Hall

FEB. 11 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs JAMES MADISON  
7:30 pm, William & Mary Hall



## Sports in Brief

### Men's tennis team opens season at South Carolina

The Tribe men's tennis squad traveled to Columbia, South Carolina, for the USC Winter Indoor Invitational last Friday. The event included a 32-singles draw and a 16-doubles draw with four teams participating.

Although the Tribe dropped each of its first round matches, strong showings were posted by several players, including seniors Scott Lindsey and Brett Williams and freshman Aaron Scott.

Scott extended the Number one-seeded player, Lander Alex Lindholm to three sets before succumbing 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Tribe will play four dual matches this upcoming weekend against Radford, Mt. St. Mary's, East Tennessee State, and Wake Forest (all at VCU).

### Clean-up Scheduled

The Rec Sports department is sponsoring three work days to clean-up and fill-in many areas of the trails behind Lake Matoaka. The trails in that area are often used by runners, bikers, and nature walkers and are in need of repair.

The clean-up will be on the following Saturdays: February 26, March 5, and March 26. All those interested should call the Rec Center or Denny Byrne at X3312.

—Compiled by Mike Hadley

## Men

Continued from Page 13

Lakes Championship. In addition, Pittsburgh and national power Kent State will also participate in the meet. This will be W&M's second appearance of the season against JMU and Pitt, both of whom beat the Tribe earlier this season. Despite these previous defeats,

Gauthier feels that his team's recent improvement will leave the Tribe in an excellent position to defeat both of these previous opponents.

"I would not be surprised if we gave them a run or beat them," Gauthier said. "This meet will be a good barometer for us before our February 20th meet [The North Atlantic Championships at the Hall]. I'm confident because I feel that we can have our best team ever."

## Women

Continued from Page 13

was a team-best score of 9.4 on the uneven bars.

While the Tribe achieved some individual success at this meet, a team effort brought about this remarkable victory.

"The other teams might have had one or two girls that were more talented than ours, but our whole team put together solid routines," head coach Greg Frew said. "This victory was a great example of team gymnastics."

For instance, the Tribe posted one of its highest vaulting scores ever. Helping the Tribe were sophomore Terriy Astorikow and senior Anna Dwyer, who earned scores of 9.475 and 9.425, respectively.

Throughout the meet, GW stayed close, putting pressure on the young Tribe squad constantly. In fact, GW took control of first place after three events.

"GW went ahead and we knew it was going to be tough with their home crowd screaming," Frew said. "But, we showed a lot of poise, determination, and maturity and captured the meet with our team performance."

Although the beam is typically one of the more difficult events, the Tribe enjoyed five solid performances. With five scores over 9.3, W&M was able to recapture first place and the invitational.

The next challenge for the Tribe comes next week against New Hampshire, North Carolina State, and Ohio State.

## Track season continues at three meets

By Marianne Hamel  
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams continued to make progress last week at a meet at West Virginia University on the 29th. The Tribe also sent three athletes to the Princeton Relays with reassuring

## Track

results, and perennial standout Marcie Homan and teammate Allison Abbott competed in the Terrier Classic, where Homan qualified for the NCAA tournament.

Last Saturday's meet at WVU brought out solid performances from the women's team. Women's track coach Pat Van Rossum feels that, while the team's effort was adequate, more will be required from them in the future.

"West Virginia was just an okay meet for us; there were no really outstanding performances," Van Rossum said. "Frankly, I think they need to get a little better but the team and I talked about that."

Van Rossum was pleased, however, Cybelle McFadden and Angela Dalke, who ran off with first and second, respectively, in the 3000 meters.

"Cybelle and Angela ran really aggressively in that race," Van Rossum said. "They might have run a little too fast at the beginning and hurt their time a little bit, though."

The meet brought out good triple jumps from Lisa Rayner and Caryn Carson, who earned the top two

spots, jumping 37'11" and 35'8", respectively. Carson also came in sixth in the 55m hurdles.

"The triple jump is proving to be one of our strongest events. We had very solid performances there this meet from Lisa and Caryn," Van Rossum said. "Caryn's really come a long way. She's worked hard for three-and-a-half years. I wish we had her for another four years."

Heather Haines and Silica Johnson placed second and third in the 5000-meter.

"Silica and Heather were shooting to run 17:45 to 17:50 in the 5000, and they came up a little short, but it was still a good performance for both of them," Van Rossum said.

The team's next meet is on Sunday at Delaware.

Head track coach Dan Stimson took three of the Tribe's best to the Princeton Relays last week to test their abilities in the Pentathlon.

Billie Hart, Mark Doane, and newcomer Todd Doughty competed in what was "a very fine meet," according to Stimson.

Sophomore Billie Hart earned 3052 points in the women's category for a well-deserved second place finish.

"Billie did a fine job. There's no more pentathlon meets for the men, but Billie may have one more," Stimson said. "I think she has a problem in her right knee at the moment though, maybe tendinitis. It's going to be a matter of keeping her from what she wants to do for a while so she'll recover."

In the men's competition, Todd Doughty and Mark Doane

brought in fourth and eighth places, respectively.

"Todd missed qualifying for the IC4A's by 80 points, with a fourth place out of 11. He's a good kid, and if it weren't for a bad day in the high jump, he might have qualified," Stimson said.

"As for Mark, I think we've decided that his best event isn't the pentathlon. He's a very good intermediate hurdler, so we're going to redirect him in that direction," he said.

The men's track team also competed at WVU last week, and, like the women's team, found themselves striving toward improvement.

"We were pretty competitive in almost every meet," men's track coach Walt Drenth said. "We're happy every time we go to a meet and get better."

The Tribe showed its strength in middle and long distance as Matt Wilkens, Eric Terwheele, Chris Wenk, Greg Dobasz, and Alex Gibby took second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh in the 5000 meters. Miller Brian Eigel also did a nice job, placing second in 4:19.6.

"Brian did pretty well. I thought he'd run a little faster in the mile, but he's only a sophomore yet, and he's going to make a few bad decisions," Drenth said.

High-jumper Pat MacElroy, despite some foot and back problems, continues to improve. MacElroy jumped 6'6" to place third.

"Pat's starting to come around. It's early yet, some teams have been back for a couple more weeks than we have, and they've had two or

three more meets," Drenth said. "I expect he can jump higher."

Consistent standout Ryan Harris had a good meet, triple jumping to first place and finding second in the long jump.

"Ryan did a pretty good job. I think we just expect him to keep getting better, maybe move up a few notches in the rankings," Drenth said. "He has a pretty high standard for himself."

Jason Dunn, Pat Rodrigues, and Bryan Dunn blocked out third, fourth and fifth places for themselves in the 3000 meters.

"They had a pretty good run. Pat Rodrigues qualified for IC4A's last year and I think this year he'll take a crack at the finals," Drenth said.

In the 800 meters, Ray Mendez and Kevin Scully earned first and third place.

Other victories were won by the Tribe at Boston University over the past week, where Marcie Homan and Allison Abbott competed in the Terrier Classic. Homan ran the 5000 meters in 16:29.39 for third place, which qualifies her for the NCAA's. Homan has been named an All-American twice in her college career.

"Homan's in another class entirely. She's one of the best runners in the USA," Van Rossum said.

Allison Abbott ran the mile in 5:08, her fastest mile of the year.

The women's track team will have its next meet at Delaware on Sunday, and the men's team will be at VMI tomorrow.

## Tribe swimmers go 1-1 in past week

By Chris Mozhan  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming teams showed further signs of improvement this weekend, swimming well, but losing to two strong teams from George Washington, and handily beating Georgetown.

Last Friday, GW came to Williamsburg for a meet which coach Anne Anderson felt would be a

## Swimming

tough one. Although GW did not have much difficulty defeating the Tribe, 135-95 for the men and 139-102 for the women, coach Anderson felt that W&M performed very well, and was surprised at how well the team was able to swim.

According to Anderson, many of the swimmers recorded their fastest times and were not scared away by George Washington, a team which has two nationally ranked women, and a few men who should make the NCAA tournament.

Although the Tribe men (3-7) finished first in only the 400-freestyle relay, many of the swimmers had good meets. Junior Ryan Visser, switching over to freestyle from breaststroke, swam very well in the 400-medley relay, the 50-free in which he finished second, and the 400-free relay which finished first.

For the women (4-6), junior tri-captain Jean Reese Woods had an excellent meet, earning her best time of the season in the 50-free and swimming well in the 200-breaststroke.

"Her swims were really good. She's right where she needs to be, going into the CAA tournament," Anderson said.

After turning in an excellent performance on Friday, the Tribe did not let up, and performed equally well against Georgetown on the

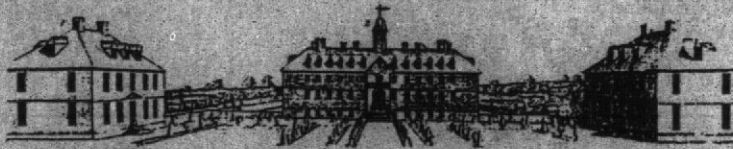
following afternoon. According to coach Anderson, the teams had a very positive attitude going into the Georgetown meet and were very excited after swimming well the day before. Anderson added that the Tribe had to maintain its times in order to be able to win.

"They couldn't afford to slip up anywhere," she said.

Both teams swam very well, easily beating Georgetown, 129.5-100.5 on the men's side and 127-111 on the women's side.

"They performed pretty aggressively," coach Anderson said.

Visser had another excellent meet, swimming his lifetime-best time in the 200-individual medley and winning that race. Visser also swam in the 200-medley relay which captured first place.



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Professor Craig N. Canning—Department of History or Reves Center (1-3590)  
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## Fearless Picks '94

### With Gravy on the Side

Before I talk about the new basketball season of Fearless Picks, I just want to ask a quick question: What would it be like to be Barry Manilow?

Okay, I admit, this question may not have the same importance and significance as something like "How do we cure cancer?" Come to think of it, though, Barry Manilow is kind of like a cancer—we don't want him here, he's horribly disfiguring, and in some extreme cases, he's been known to make people's hair fall out.

I think our society should have two goals. One, to cure cancer, and then, second on the list should be curing ourselves of Barry Manilow. As a matter of fact, when we finally do cure cancer, all those scientists who worked on the cure can then turn their attention to finding some kind of vaccine against what I like to call the Manilow Syndrome. The scariest thing about the Manilow Syndrome is that it's hard to detect—after all, do you actually know anyone who buys his albums?

And yet the Manilow Syndrome is horribly wide spread. Whenever *Forbes* or *Rolling Stone* or any magazine puts out a list of the most successful artists, Barry is always in the top five. Now, I can understand why someone like Michael Jackson is on the list (I'm not ashamed to admit that I like that "Free Willy" song) but how in heaven's name is Manilow on there? There couldn't possibly be that many idiots in this country.

And yet when Barry gives a concert in Las Vegas the tickets sell out in about eight minutes. You notice you never see pictures of people waiting in line for Manilow concert tickets on the news—they all order by credit card over the phone so that nobody will know who they are. Think about it.

I guess what I really want to know is: Who are these people? How do we find them, and once we find them, how do we kill them in the most painful way possible?

Well, all you Fearless Picks readers think about that, and while you're doing that, I'll talk a little about the new season of Outpickers. Like last semester, all you Outpickers have a chance to outpick the editors of the Flat Hat, and in the process compete for some pretty spectacular cash and prizes (okay, it's just pizza, but that ain't nothing to shake a stick at, eh?).

Because this outpicker season is shorter than last semester's, we're reducing the amount of weeks you can miss to only one. That means that if you miss a week, don't panic. Just keep going because I rank the Outpickers by percentage.

This season is a little harder, too, because I'm putting not only college but pro and some women's games also. I'm sure there will be more than just ACC games. Just because about half of the top 10 teams in the country are in the ACC doesn't mean that it's the only conference. (Although some UNC fans sometimes think so.)

The coupons are due Wednesday at 5pm. Come down and drop them in the envelope on the door of the Flat Hat. And if you can't make it by the deadline, well, tough. To quote a famous movie, "There's no crying in Flat Hat Sports."

And like last semester, you can use a pseudonym if you like, but just make sure you keep it consistent from week to week. It gets a little confusing for us when we get coupons from "Studboy," then the next week "Studmuffin" then "Studman," "Studrod," "Studhead," "Studshaft," "Studturkey With Gravy on the Side" etc. So keep our lives simple.

And don't try calling yourself "B. Manilow." I won't accept it.

#### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week one: The race is on! Basketball outpickers begins now. Fill out this coupon and drop it in the envelope labeled "Outpickers" on the door of the Flat Hat (Campus Center Basement). Make sure it's here by 5:00 pm on Wednesday. You may use a pseudonym if you want, but remember to keep it consistent each week.

College: W&M @ UNC-Wilmington Georgia Tech @ North Carolina  
Clemson @ UVa Michigan @ Ohio St. Kansas @ Kansas St.  
Iowa St. @ Nebraska Seton Hall @ UConn Kentucky @ Syracuse  
Pro: Boston @ Orlando Atlanta @ Houston  
Indiana @ San Antonio Utah @ LA Clippers  
New York @ New Jersey Philadelphia @ Seattle  
Women: Richmond @ W&M

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

#### Tribe

continued from Page 13

bounds. Cox finished the night with 12 points on three of 12 shoot-

ing, including only one for seven from the three point line.

The Tribe played Wednesday night at Old Dominion, but results were not available at press time. The Tribe's next game is Saturday afternoon at 3 pm in William and Mary Hall against Richmond.

Go to the women's basketball games. Please! They're getting mad at me.



## Doubles teams serve up win

By Greg Boyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's tennis team hosted and beat both the University of Richmond and Boston College last weekend at indoor courts in Newport News. The Tribe won all of its doubles matches, and lost only two singles encounters against Richmond, getting its busy spring season off to a fast start.

"I felt we looked good last weekend," assistant coach Julie Kaczmarek said. "Everybody came back from the long break in good shape and anxious to play."

Only top-ranked junior Katrin Guenther was not her best. A sprained ankle suffered during training in Florida kept her on the sidelines this past weekend. But Guenther feels her injury is minor, and Kaczmarek fully expects her to be back in form by next weekend when the team travels to Notre Dame to face two tough national teams, Kansas and Notre Dame.

Guenther's absence in the top spot put a little more pressure on senior Allegra Milholland, as she moved to the number-one position against

### Tennis

Richmond's Ashley Faherty. Milholland faced the star player of their team and fought to a tight 7-6, 7-5 loss.

In other action from the 7-2 victory over Richmond, the four new freshmen put together commanding wins. Johanna Sones beat Mary Beth Lang 6-3, 6-0; Christine Caltoun overwhelmed Camille Walter, 6-0, 6-1; Megan Coakley double-bageled Steph Lacovara, 6-0, 6-0; and Shawn Arrowsmith fought long and hard against Kara Swanson, 7-6, 6-3.

Graduate student Shannon Blackwell suffered the only other loss against Kristin Butts, 6-2, 6-4.

The three doubles teams beat their Richmond opponents in straight sets. Coakley and Arrowsmith scored the most decisive win with a 6-1, 6-2 pounding of Steph Lacovara and Suzanne Camboll.

The highlight of the 9-0 Boston College victory came in the sixth spot as Blackwell fought for three-and-a-half hours before edging past

Mary Moulton after losing the second set tiebreak (7-5, 6-7 (4), 6-4).

"I was really happy with that match because Shannon really holding in there and showed she has the patience to win these tough matches," Kaczmarek said.

In the other five spots, Milholland breezed past Donna Lomenzo, 6-2, 6-1; Caltoun spirited Hope M. Andrew, 6-3, 6-2; Sones beat Cary Ann Donesfrio, 6-2, 6-2; Coakley overwhelmed Melissa Robbins, 6-2, 6-0; and Arrowsmith ran circles around Dahlia Badawi, 6-1, 6-0.

The two doubles matches, which were played during the second half of Blackwell's match, ended victoriously. Milholland had to wait a while for Blackwell to join her, but soon enough they were off the courts after an 8-0 pre-set dusting of Lomenzo and Moulton.

Kaczmarek feels that last weekend was a walk in the park compared to the upcoming weekend.

"We'll have to play very well against Kansas and Notre Dame if we expect to do well," she said. "We can't get away with anything playing the strong nationally-respected teams."

## Swordsmen impale Lafayette

By Brett Tobin  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Tribe fencing team scored an emphatic win over Lafayette College last Saturday in the basement of William and Mary Hall. The Green & Gold dropped only five of the 27 bouts they competed in en route to the victory. Haverford College was also scheduled to take part but could not escape Pennsylvania due to wintry conditions.

"I expected more from them (Lafayette)," head coach Pete Conomikes said, "But we had a relatively easy time of it."

Several of the Tribe swordsmen went undefeated for the day, sweeping all three of their bouts, and no W&M fencer lost more than one match.

The epee squad led the way for the Tribe, winning eight of its nine matches. Allen Bachman and Joel

### Fencing

Herold both went undefeated for the day, while Lee Davis went 2-1. Bachman improved his overall record to 10-1 for the year as he continues to lead the young and inexperienced epee squad.

"Davis and Herold are gaining experience and fencing well," Conomikes said.

Some of the best competition of the day took place in foil. Travis Crane provided a rare bright spot for Lafayette, going 2-1 on the day. The skilled Leopard foil man defeated Matt Schmid 5-3 and edged out Ben Sokoly 5-4. Tribe fencer Marcus White squeaked past Crane 5-4 to stay perfect on the day. White improved his overall record to an impressive 17-1 on the year. Schmid and Sokoly both were 2-1 for the day.

The sabre team, which has been plagued by injuries recently, fended well, going 7-2 overall. Dan Greenwald joined a long list of undefeated Tribesmen, going 3-0 on the day. Mike Paci went 2-1 as did alternate John Radda, fencing in place of injured Bruce Vandervoort.

The Tribe now looks ahead to a weekend of heavy competition tomorrow and Sunday at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The Blue Jays are a perennial power in fencing and the Tribe will face many other strong teams as well.

"We have a busy weekend coming up," Conomikes said. "It should be the first serious test of the season."

W&M faces off against Rutgers, Hunter, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology on Saturday before meeting Army, Cornell, and Hopkins on Sunday.

I think it was every administrator on campus who said, "Can't we shut this damn Flat Hat down?"

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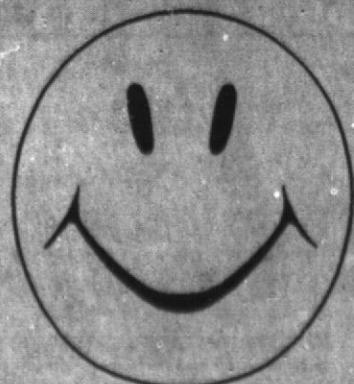
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# the SA Update

## Budget Forum Feb 8!

William and Mary is facing an 11% budget cut. The time has come for us to motivate ourselves and do something about it! So...

Where do you think William and Mary's money should go? What departments and activities are important to you?

Sound off at the Budget forum on February 8th at 8pm in the University Center Auditorium. President Sullivan will be there with details. Find out how you can help keep what you love most about William and Mary.

## New from the SA

Is your room freezing cold and no one seems to care? Do you feel that a professor gave you an unfair grade? Are you angry about the Marketplace situation?

Well, someone does care and is ready to listen! The Student Association has created a new position, a Student Advocate, whose job is to answer your personal questions and fight for your rights. The new Advocate, Lauren Schmidt, will talk to the Administration after you have tried and failed and will keep following up with them until your question is answered. Here's how it works:

- You call the SA at 1-3301. If she is available, Lauren will speak to you personally. If not, another SA worker will pass the message along.
- The VERY NEXT DAY Lauren will call you back and tell you what she is doing to answer your question and try to fix your problem.
- The Advocate will keep asking questions until she gets a reasonable answer or solves your problem.

Does that sound good? Try it out. The Student Association can help, not just with the broader issues but with the little things too.

## Bio on... Brent Justus

Brent Justus, a freshman living in Hunt, was recently chosen as SAC Representative of the month. Working hard for the SA, he also is a member of Lisa Goddard's First Year Council, where students are educated about campus issues and help Student Association Executives with special projects. Brent has worked specifically with Robert Wone, Vice President for Liaison Affairs, on budget cuts with a letter writing petition that students saw last semester. A member of the Student Concerns and Relations Committee, Brent helps voice student opinions about where budget cuts should occur and "to help save programs we really do need." Outside of the SA, Brent is a member of the College Republicans and helped celebrate the recent George Allen victory in Richmond. As an active member of the debate team, he enjoys traveling with the team on trips from North Carolina to Illinois, arguing current world issues. Brent describes the Debate team as an extra class, spending more time on it that all other classes combined last semester while still earning a 3.7 QPA. One day Brent would like to go into Politics to make a difference. He sees it as "the only field where there is really good spirited competition."

## The Ins & Outs of W&M

in	out
The University Center Food Court	The University Center Doors
shorts one day, sweaters the next	normal January weather
the opponent's shots	Chuck Swenson
Tribe Women's Basketball	Tonya Harding
Shoop	Whoomp! There it is!
Dillard Parking Lot	Lodge Parking
The Late Show with David Letterman	Jay Leno and Arsenio
Zarathustra's	Prince George's Coffee Shop
Seinfeld	Roseanne

## Current Project: Racial Assessment

We all live and work here together at William and Mary. But how do we feel about each other? The Student Association is trying to find out. Last semester Lisa Goddard, SA President and Reyna Vasquez, SA Vice President for Cultural Affairs formed a Committee on Racial Assessment. The Committee, with nine members of varying ethnic backgrounds, will be surveying 400 randomly selected W&M students will be sent letters asking (BEGGING!) them to fill out a survey about the racial climate here on campus. If you are selected, please take the time to respond. The Committee's aim is to identify student perceptions and figure out what is right, and what is wrong with how William and Mary handles its increasingly diverse student body. The report is set to come out in April and while the group has been charged to focus on the racial climate in five specific areas instead of a general overview, the format of the report is left to the group members. The Administration is currently conducting a similar study to determine the faculty and staff point of view. This report, however, will illustrate the total campus perspective, not a particular minority's point of view.

### Steer Clear Runs Again!

Friday and Saturday  
10:30 pm — 2:30 pm  
1-3293

### The Dillard Parking Lot Is Being Paved!

Thank your SAC representative!



# Briefs

## Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed. Classifieds must be re-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Briefs in a foreign language must include an English translation.

Edited by Douglas Terpetra.

## Notice of Candidacy

Feb. 15 is the last day to file a Notice of Candidacy to assure you will receive a diploma at commencement and the publication of your name in the commencement program. A Notice of Candidacy must be filed in order to graduate and receive a diploma.

## Gallery of Writing

Gallery of Writing is offering \$50 prizes for student work in the following categories: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photography (color and black and white), and other visual art. Student-written drama is also being solicited. Written material should be placed in the box in Tucker Hall in the envelope outside the Gallery office (Campus Center basement). Art and photography should be in the portfolio in the office of the Gallery. Call X3284 for submission guidelines. Deadline is Feb. 14.

## Adult Skills Tutors

The Adult Skills Program, located in the Ryan Basement, needs tutors for the spring semester. Two hours per week are asked to teach adults from the community who need to learn to read, pass the GED, or learn English as a 2nd language. Teaching materials are provided; no previous experience required. Call Mary Badler at X3325.

## Pancake Supper

The Arc of Greater Williamsburg, formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens) is sponsoring a pancake supper on Friday, from 5-8pm at the Gazebo Restaurant, 409 S. 1st St. The dinner will include you can eat pancakes, plus sausage and beverage. Tickets are \$4 adults; \$2 for children ages 6-12; children 5 and under eat free. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the Arc office at 229-3027. The Arc is a United Way agency that sponsors recreational and advocacy activities for teenagers and adults with mental retardation. Those wishing to learn more about their programs or who would like to volunteer are encouraged to call the office.

## Unity in Diversity

CPAS, the Multi-Cultural Performing Arts Society, presents Unity in Diversity, a production featuring orchestral, chamber, and vocal ensembles. The production is a workshop, Ebony Expressions, Jazz & Poetry, and the Fanfare. This special event takes place on Friday at 8pm in the University Center's Commonwealth Theatre. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center's box office. For more information call Aziza Baccouche at 258-5227.

## Avalon

Avalon: A Center for Women and Children will be conducting its volunteer training next week. Avalon's objective is to assist victims of domestic violence or sexual assault by providing a 24-hour helpline, advocacy, information, referrals, and support groups. Volunteers are needed to help answer the helpline, provide childcare and transportation as court advocates, assist with office duties, and to facilitate support efforts. For further information concerning volunteer training opportunities, contact Kate at 258-5022.

## Recycling Phonebooks

The Recycling Office is recycling old SCATS and C&P telephone books. Please leave the books in your recycling area, or at the Telecommunications Office. Large quantities can be picked up from your office or department by calling the Recycling Office at X2274. Currently, Campus Directories cannot be recycled through the college program.

## Student Associates

This summer 40-45 students from Keio University in Japan will participate in an intensive English language and American culture program at the College. From 5-8 William and Mary undergraduates will be selected to serve as student associates for this program. Each associate will receive a scholarship of \$600, plus room and board. Their responsibilities will include participating in all program activities, encouraging Keio student interaction with the people and culture of Williamsburg, and leading English-language discussion groups each day. The associates will be required to make a 24-hour commitment from July 23-Aug. 10. Applications are now available at the Reeves Center and will be due by Feb. 18. For further details call Program Director Gretchen Schoel at 565-1346 or Assistant Program Director Tim Barnard at 221-8188.

## Health Committee

Undergraduate students interested in participating on the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) this spring, are asked to contact Cynthia Burwell at X2195 or Linda Delton at X4386.

## F.L.S.H. Bowl

The F.L.S.H. Bowl is open again this semester. The F.L.S.H. (Free Information on Student Health) Bowl is a resource center staffed by students who volunteer to answer questions, make referrals, loan educational materials, pass out flyers and condoms, and help with academic research. The F.L.S.H. Bowl is located in the Campus Center, rm. 153 and is open Monday-Friday during lunch or by appointment (X3631).

## Substance Abuse

Anyone needing information or help on reducing their use of alcohol, cigarettes, or other drugs, call Mary Crozier, the Substance Abuse Educator at X3631. Services are completely confidential.

## Hoops for Health

On the weekend of Feb. 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will once again bring you their annual Hoops for Health charity basketball tournament and raffle. This year's tournament is to be held at the Rec Center on the weekend of Feb. 18-20 with the raffle drawing to be held on the night of the 19th. Teams for the 3-on-3 tournament as well as individual contestants for the "Hot Shot" contest can be signed up with any brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All proceeds from the tournament go to the local chapter of the American Red Cross and the athletic program of James Blair Middle School. For more information call Jay Watts at X5891 or Ryan Haicher at X5896.

## Eating Disorders

A powerful, full-length feature movie, *Eating*, which examines the sacred link between women and food, will be shown Tuesday, at 7pm at the Botetourt Theater in Swem Library as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week (Feb. 7-13). The film features several actresses in a spontaneous dialogue, who reveal their tortured emotional reaction with food. A discussion of the film will be held immediately after the showing to allow viewers to discuss their own reactions.

## CSA Reception

The Catholic Student Association invites all to come celebrate with them. On Sunday, there will be a reception following the 10:30am liturgy, which is held in Rogers Hall, rm. 100.

## United We Stand America

"We the people of United We Stand America, recognizing that our republic was founded as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, unite to restore the integrity of our economic and political systems. We commit ourselves to organize, to educate, to participate in the political process, and to hold our public servants accountable. We shall rebuild our country, renew its economic, moral, and social strength, and return the sovereignty of America to her people." This is the Mission Statement of United We Stand America-W&M Campus. They are an officially recognized, nonpartisan, non-profit campus organization. Their first meeting is on Tuesday at 7:30pm in the University Center, James Room. Everyone is welcome.

## PSA Proposals

Rage/Rap Public Service Announcements (PSAs) is a public art project that calls for collaboration between professionals and individuals from diverse fields and backgrounds to create video clips on the theme of racial bias. These PSAs will be aired on TV nationwide in an effort to initiate a condition that allows for options of thought beyond prevailing illusions and stereotypes. Proposals are needed to create a series of Video PSAs which question the conditions which harbor and perpetuate racism in America. Because of the complexity of these issues, Rage/Rap PSA proposals are not limited to art/media professionals. All entries will be reviewed and considered for production. The deadline for entries is Feb. 14. Proposals may be in written and/or storyboard format with a maximum film/video running time of 22 seconds. For more information, call or write to: BRAT an Arts Organization, Inc. 115 Spring Street NYC, NY 10012 (212) 219-9106.

## Wellness Council

Just suppose you lived in a country where you were not permitted to marry the one you love, couldn't live where you wanted, were the constant butt of malicious and demeaning jokes, were considered unemployable if you had any limitations, your religion and its holy days were not respected, or you were not protected from discrimination of any kind. Then, remember that all of these possibilities do exist for many minority groups in America today. Imagine, then, how uncomfortable many people might feel everyday just being themselves. The Wellness Council wishes to remind you of the human aspect of wellness. It is important for each of us to recognize and accept the diverse cultures and lifestyle differences of those around us and to consider what it might be like to walk in their shoes.

## Hunger for Healing

For 300 years, before there was an authoritative New Testament, early Christians got to know the living God through the community of believers. A similar event is occurring today through the Twelve Steps first articulated by AA. It is a classical model for spiritual growth. The Twelve Steps are a very practical spirituality. Whether or not you go to church or are a member of a Twelve Step group, you are invited to spend 12 weeks together on Thursdays from 7:30-9pm at St. Martin's Episcopal Church for a quiet time of self-discovery and healing, and a time of spiritual friendship. The format each time will be 20 minute video tape from the series *Hunger for Healing* by Keith Miller, a period of reflection, followed by sharing. If you need further information, contact Will or Mark of Credo/William & Mary at 253-2232 or Credo Institute at 229-8541.

## Swem Schedule

Regular hours for Swem Library for spring semester will be Monday-Thursday 8am-12am, Friday 8am-6pm, Saturday 9am-6pm, and Sunday 1pm-12am.

## OA Directors

The Office of Student Affairs is seeking 9 rising Juniors or Seniors with good interpersonal and organizational skills to serve as Orientation Assistant Directors (OAD's). OAD's will interview the applicants for Orientation Aide positions, assist in OA training, and participate in the Orientation Program in the fall. Applications will be available in James Blair Hall, rm. 102 beginning Friday at 1pm. Applications and recommendations must be returned no later than Feb. 17 at 4pm. There will be an information session on Feb. 15 at 6:30pm in the University Center Colony Room.

## Leadership Conference

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking outstanding women from the College to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28. Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

## Condom Lecture

In honor of national condom week, Feb. 14-21, Eric Garrison, a sex educator for the College, will host an informal dialogue on Feb. 15 at 8pm in the University Center, rm. Chesapeake A. The discussion, "William and Mary and You: A Dangerous Menage-A-Trois," is open to everyone. Call X6425 for details.

## Condom-Gram

Sexuality Awareness Week will be observed Feb. 14-18. Show someone you care by sending a Condom-Gram. Tables will be set up in the University Center on Feb. 14-15 from 11:30am-1pm. This is sponsored by the Williamsburg AIDS Network and the Peninsula AIDS Foundation. For more information contact Cynthia Burwell at X2195.

## Summer Job Fair

The Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Summer Employment Fair Feb. 16 in the Campus Center ballroom from 10am-2pm. Representatives from numerous organizations will be available to discuss summer employment opportunities with interested persons. All members of the college community are invited to participate.

## Mortar Board

Rising Seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher should be receiving an application for Mortar Board, a national honor society, in the mail this week. If you are eligible and do not receive an application, they are available in James Blair Hall, rm. 203. If you have any questions, please call Terri Feeley X4299.

## SALC

The Student Alumni Liaison Council, the student branch of the Alumni Society, is beginning its new member selection process. Applications are now available at the Alumni House, and an information session will be held Tuesday for anyone interested in finding out more about SALC. If you have any questions please call X1204.

## Muscarella Children's Classes

Registration for the winter/spring session of the Muscarella Museum of Art's Children's Classes is currently being held at the Museum or through the mail. The winter/spring session of the Museum's Children's Classes will be held on 8 consecutive Saturdays beginning Feb. 19 and ending April 16 (no classes April 2). Classes, arranged according to school grade level, are designed to incorporate works of art on display in the Museum with the creation of original art projects. The cost is \$25 per student, and scholarships are available. For further information or a registration form, call the Education Office at X2703.

## Paid Advertisements

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Part time work available. Telephone interviewing from our Williamsburg offices (near Busch Gardens). Opinion polls only. No sales or appointment setting involved. Flexible scheduling. Average pay \$5 to \$8 per hour. Call The Wessex Group. 253-5606.

I NEED ROOMMATES! To share 3-bdrm furnished Midlands apt. for 1994-95 school year. Male or female o.k. \$180/mo. plus utilities. Call Mike at 220-8388.

Part Time Babysitter needed. Transportation required. Close to W&M. \$5/hr. Non-smoker. Mondays + Wednesdays, 3-6pm. Call 220-9394 evenings.

Counselors for residential summer program at UVA for gifted students 6/19-8/6/94. State of VA application required - refer to Job Category Code Q18AB & return to UVA by 5pm 3/1/94. Apply to UVA Dept of Human Resources, 914 Emmet St., POB 9007, Charlottesville VA 22906. For more info call 804/924-3182. EEO/AA.

Looking for a roommate for a three bedroom townhouse furnished except for your bedroom; 2 miles from campus; through May or August; \$188 per month plus 1/3 share of utilities. Noelle Wade 229-4822.

DO YOU HAVE HIGH TEST SCORES? Witty, irreverent test prep company seeks P/T teachers. Looking for high scores on SAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, or MCAT, and great communication skills. \$12/hr. starting. Fax resume or letter to 202/667-7109. Attn: Tonya Harding, or call 800/778-7737.

## Services

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? There are more choices than you think. Free pregnancy tests, immediate results. Confidential support. Within walking distance of campus. BIRTHRIGHT 220-3252.

## For Sale

Brand new, unopened, unused, battery-operated Sony Discman (D-121), \$100 or best offer. Call 221-3027.

## Travel

Spring Break! Best trips & prices! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 free parties! Panama City room with kitchen 8 days \$199! Cancun & Jamaica with air from \$469! Daytona \$149! Key West \$249! Cocoa Beach \$159! 1-800-678-6386

## Health Program

RecSports will be holding a health program this semester. The schedule runs as follows: Tuesday "How to Eat and Exercise Your Way to Fitness" from 7-8:15pm, Friday "Body Fat Testing" from 3:30-8:30pm, Feb. 19 "Get Oriented. An Introduction to Rec Sports' Equipment" from 10-11:15am, March 1 "Fat, Salt, and Sugar: Removing the Confusion from Nutrition" from 7:30-8:30pm, and April 15 "Stress Reduction Through Massage Therapy" from 4:30-5:30pm. The program, including programs, materials, body fat testing, and consultation, will cost \$10 per person. All questions should be directed to Melissa at Rec Sports, X3319.

## Theatre Auditions

Covenant Players will be holding auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Feb. 14-15 at 7:30pm in Ewell Hall, rm. 151. Please prepare 1 or 2 Broadway songs, at least one being uptempo. If you wish to audition for a particular character, please select a piece of similar vocal quality. A sign-up sheet will be posted in Ewell Hall. If you have any question, contact Lakia at X4908 or Jim at X4649.

## Sail and Paddle Club

The Sail and Paddle Club will be holding a duathlon with a canoe-jousting exhibition this spring. A duathlon is a race where participants run a mile, canoe two miles, and run another mile. Look for more information about this in the next issue of The Breeze, or contact Chris Perle (642-4614) or Lisa Ayers (642-4733). Club membership is available to all faculty, employees, students, and alumni of the College or VIMS. Anyone interested in joining or donating (funds, boating supplies, or expertise) to the club should contact Chris Perle.

## Covenant Players

The Covenant Players student theatre group will be performing their annual Broadway Revue Thursday-Saturday. The upcoming show will feature exclusively the works of Stephen Sondheim. The location is Ewell Rectal Hall at 9pm, donation \$3. The Covenant Players is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Catholic Students Association and The Canterbury Association.

## Writing Workshop

The Writing Resources Center, located in Tucker Hall, rm. 115A, will present a workshop entitled "Getting Started" on Monday at 7pm. It will deal with brainstorming strategies that can help you to formulate and organize your ideas. It will also discuss ways of working through writer's block, fears about writing at the college level, and discomfort with writing in general.

## Contra Dance

Friends of Appalachian Music (F.O.A.M.) will hold a dance tomorrow. Dances include Contras, Waltzes, Squares, mixers, and a Virginia Reel. All dances are taught and called to live music. There will be a free beginners workshop at 7:30pm, then dance from 8-10pm at Norge Community Hall on Rt. 60, 1.6 miles past the Pottery. The cost is \$2 per person. Call X2442, 566-1110, or 229-4082 for information.

## Superdance XIV

Superdance is an annual 20 hour dance marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). You can register from now until Thursday during lunch and dinner in the Campus and University Center lobbies. The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. For more information, call Randy at X5492.



**Scholarships in Japan**

Applications are now available at the Reeves Center Programs Abroad Office for 3 possible scholarship opportunities for study at Kanazawa University in Japan. One student will be selected as the College nominee to apply for a Mombusho scholarship for a year of study at Kanazawa University. Other interested applicants may apply independently for this scholarship. Another student will be selected for the Kanazawa Exchange Scholarship for a year of study at Kanazawa University. The recipient will pay College tuition and fees, and receive a stipend. The College will also nominate 1 or 2 students as candidates for the Komatsu-Green scholarship, which is awarded by Kanazawa University. Applications are due by Feb. 15. Applications are also available for summer internship opportunities in Japan, and are also due Feb. 15. For more information, please contact Programs Abroad (X3594) or Professors Lawrence Marceau (X3687) and Mariko Nakade Marceau (X3695).

**Junior Class Volunteers**

The Junior Class is looking for class members interested in being volunteers to assist in various areas of concern within the class such as social events and an upcoming class wide class gift survey. If anyone is interested please call the Junior Class Hotline at X1426.

**Credo Weekends**

Credo William & Mary is sponsoring two Credo Weekend retreats in Williamsburg from Friday-Feb. 13 and March 11-13. Credo brings together about 15-20 people of all walks of life, on and off campus, in order to form a community built upon a foundation of friendship and trust. Two nights' lodging, home cooked meals, and transportation will be provided for the nominal cost of \$50. Scholarships are available. For additional information call Will Armstrong at 253-2232 or 229-8541.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Alpha Phi Omega, the Co-ed National Service Fraternity, will be holding two Spring Rush Information Sessions, on Monday and Thursday at 6pm in Tyler Hall rm. 102. Alpha Phi Omega is non-exclusive and open to all students. If you cannot make either of these meetings or want more information, call Josh at X5605.

**Reading Group**

In the tradition of the literary societies that once flourished at the College, a reading group is being formed that will focus on a group of books selected democratically by the members. Meetings are planned on Sundays at 9pm. If interested, call Randy at 247-7336 or Erika 301-593-3005.

**Study Abroad Sessions**

Monday from 4-5:30, there will be an information session on all William and Mary junior year and summer programs abroad. A representative of the Caribbean Studies program will be present. Summer/Fall in Beijing will be the subject of an information session on Tuesday at 7pm. Wednesday is the deadline to submit NSEF scholarship applications for study abroad to the Charles Center. Also, at 7pm there will be an information session for Summer and Junior Year Abroad in Montpellier and a special 1994 USIA Scholarship Pilot Program in Atlantic History. Thursday from 4-5:30pm, there will be a session for all programs, especially Summer in Bermuda. All programs will be held in the Reeves Room. For further information, contact the Programs Abroad Office at X3594.

**Art Workshops**

The public is invited to participate in the adult workshops offered in the Muscarelle Museum galleries on selected Sunday afternoons this winter. The theme for the series is "Techniques of the Masters." The programs include Crosshatch Drawing on Sunday from 12:30-3:30pm and Charcoal Sketching on March 6 from 12:30-3:30pm. Individuals may sign up for one or both workshops. The cost is \$8 per workshop. To register, please call the Education Office at X2703.

**Volunteer Readers**

Volunteers are needed to aid blind students on campus by reading their textbooks onto tape. Subjects include Public Speaking (SPCH 201), Computing Profession and Society (CSCI 420), Issues in Health (KIN 497), History/Religion of Ancient Israel (REL 301), and Biblical Wisdom: Job & Proverbs (REL 305). You may volunteer to read as many or as few times as you like in the semester. If interested, please stop by the Dean of Students Office in James Blair Hall rm. 102 or contact Lisa Bickley, Assistant Dean of Students, at X2510.

**Editor Applications**

Applications for Editors/Station Manager for campus student publications and WCWM are now available in the Office of Student Activities, Campus Center rm. 203. The deadline for submission of applications is 5pm on Feb. 18. Interviews with the Publications Council and selection will be scheduled the following week. Any interested full-time student, graduate or undergraduate, is eligible to apply. If you have any questions regarding this process, please call the Office of Student Activities at X3300.

**Tutoring**

The Dean of Students Office is looking for volunteers to tutor students in all subjects, especially Math 302 (Differential Equations). If you are interested, please contact the Dean of Students Office, James Blair Hall rm. 102 between 8am-5pm or call X2510.

**Synchronized Swimming**

The first practice for the new women's synchronized swimming team will be held tomorrow in Adair, time TBA. No experience is expected, and beginners are welcome. For more information, call Ashley at X4022.

**Computer Lab**

The Computer Center would like to remind students that the computer lab in Barrett Hall is open. Twenty-six workstations are available.

**Dean for a Day**

The Student Alumni Liaison Council is sponsoring a contest that gives students a chance to swap places with a dean and get an insider's view of how the College is run. Tickets are only \$1 and can be bought at any of the campus eating establishments or from an "SALC" member. For more information contact X4896.

**Capriole**

Capriole, the ensemble in residence at L.A. College, will be performing the music of Jean-Philippe Rameau on Feb. 26 at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8pm and on Feb. 28 at ODU Chandler Recital Hall in Norfolk at 8pm. The concert will feature soprano Christine Brandes, violinist Ryan Brown, flutist Herbert Watson, and harpsichordist Gayle Johnson. Capriole will also be performing the cantatas of George Frideric Handel on April 18 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building and on April 19 at the Chrysler Museum Theatre in Norfolk. Both shows are at 8pm. Tickets are \$12 for general admission or \$8 for students and are available by mail. Please write Capriole P.O. Box 558, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For more information call 220-1248.

**President Lunches**

President Sullivan will host a series of luncheons at the President's House to give students an opportunity to meet with him informally in groups of ten. Lunch will begin at 12pm and last about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for these luncheons by calling the President's Office at X1693 or seeing Ann De Leon in Brafferton rm. 10. Luncheons are planned for the following dates: Feb. 14, Feb. 21, March 3, March 22, March 30, April 8, and April 14.

**Wellness Council**

The Wellness Council is sponsoring a Stationary Bike-a-Thon on Feb. 24 from 11-9pm. Interested organizations may pick up registration forms at the Rec. Center, F.I.S.H. Row, or King Student Health Center. For more information, contact Michelle Kersting at X3313 or Cynthia Burwell at X2195.

**Student Activities Funding**

Eligible student organizations may now apply for funding from the Student Activities Fee funds allocated by the Board of Student Affairs for fiscal year 94-95. Funding request packets are now available from the Student Activities Accountant's office, Campus Center rm. 207-C. The deadline for submission of request is no later than 4:30pm, Feb. 23. Requests received after the deadline date will not be considered. Two pre-budget seminars will be held to answer questions and assist in preparation of your budgets. If you have questions please call Ken Smith at X3270. The seminars will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30pm in Campus Center rm. C.

**Open House**

President Sullivan will have special office hours for students throughout the spring semester. This will afford students an opportunity to meet with him to discuss issues of concern or just to chat. Ten-minute appointments will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Several students may wish to come together for a 10 minute visit. Student Open Houses are scheduled for the following dates: Wednesday, March 31, and April 13. All sessions are from 4-5pm. Students may sign up by calling the President's Office at X1693 or seeing Ann De Leon in Brafferton rm. 10 to schedule an appointment.

**Israel Study/Travel**

The College is pleased to announce the Nathan P. Jacobs competition for the summer of 1994. A scholarship award in the amount of \$2500 is available for a self-designated study/travel program to the State of Israel. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be in good academic standing, present a clear and persuasive proposal of study/travel in Israel, be returning to the College in the fall following the summer study program. Application forms and more information are available from the Charles Center, Tucker Hall 02460. The deadline is Feb. 15.



**ECHOES**  
TAPES & COMPACT DISCS

Williamsburg Shopping Center  
Monticello Avenue & Richmond Road  
Open daily 10-9; Sunday 11-6  
**220-3246**

# WCWM SPORTS RAFFLE

WILLIAM & MARY CAMPUS RADIO FM 90.7

Drawing Monday February 14 @ 8:00 PM on WCWM  
SUPPORT WILLIAM & MARY STUDENTS EFFORTS TO  
BROADCAST TRIBE VARSITY SPORTS ON CAMPUS RADIO:  
Baseball, Football, Basketball

## TICKETS \$1

PRIZES INCLUDE:

- Deion Sanders Autographed NFL Game Ball from the Atlanta Falcons
- Atlanta Hawks Auto graphed Basketball
- \$50 Gift Certificate from Precious Gems Jewlers
- A 6 Quart Slow-cooker from Berkeley Pharmacy
- \$70 Gift Certificate from European Beauty Concepts
- Three cases of soft drinks from AB vending
- (2) 1993 Uncirculated coin set from Southside Bank
- Dinner for two at Sakura Japanese Steakhouse
- Kodak Funsaver 35mm Camera from Massey Camera
- Two free haircuts from Barber & Beauty Shop
- \$10 Gift certificate from My Sister's Place florist
- \$12 Gift certificate from Great Escape Hair
- \$10 Gift certificate from the Health Shelf
- A large pizza from Sal's
- Treat pack from Baskin Robbins
- \$20 Gift Certificate from Five Forks Drugs
- \$10 Gift Certificate from Tanning Etc.
- 2 Free visits from Tanning Sunnations
- \$50 savings bond from Old Point National Bank

Please tune in to WCWM for raffle drawing. Proceeds will be used to purchase remote broadcast equipment for the WCWM Sports Department. WCWM Sports will begin live coverage of Tribe sports starting with baseball this spring. We also plan to cover football and basketball next year. Please remember that ticket purchases are tax deductible. Your generosity is appreciated.

### TICKET INFORMATION:

Adam Harreld 221-4569  
or Jay Watts 221-5891  
for free ticket delivery  
Please use Voice Mail if necessary