

FRIDAY  
MARCH 20, 1998  
VOL. 87, NO. 11

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"It's hard for me to get used to these changing times. I can remember when the air was clean and sex was dirty."  
-George Burns

# The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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## Armed robbery ends with arrests Suspects apprehended on campus

By Greg Barber  
Flat Hat Assoc. Managing Editor

Two men were arrested on College property Wednesday night after allegedly participating in an armed robbery on the corner of Cary Street and Jamestown Road.

Campus Police, Williamsburg City police and two College students participated in tracking down the suspects, who escaped to the new campus area after the alleged incident.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, the suspects fled from the scene of the incident and onto College property.

Officer William Davenport of Campus Police began tracking the suspects near Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Sadler said.

"Officer Davenport was monitoring

Williamsburg City police's radio and heard a dispatcher refer to an armed robbery that had just occurred in the area of Jamestown Road and Cary Street," Sadler said.

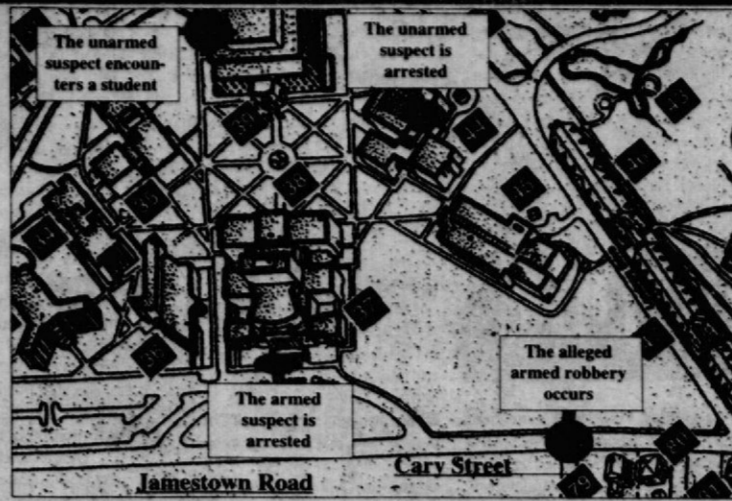
Reports from Campus Police said that one of the suspects was carrying a black canvas bag, in which police found a gun and a knife.

"Our officer spotted them and pulled into PBK Circle... The officer pursued them on foot, when they split up, he pursued the one with the black canvas bag," Sadler said.

"The other headed past PBK and toward Rogers."

Officer Davenport was joined by Officer James Barbour, who assisted in capturing the armed suspect and confiscating his weapons.

Williamsburg City police arrived on the scene and placed the suspect under arrest.



The alleged incident occurred at the corner of Cary Street and Jamestown Road.

Senior Eleanor Bron encountered the unarmed suspect behind Swem Library.

"I was walking to my car behind Swem. [The suspect] was just standing there and was just

looking at me," Bron said. "He approached me and asked if there were any cops around."

See ROBBERY, Page 5

## Council considers, denies re-vote

By Toni Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

After the Elections Committee demanded a re-vote, Student Assembly President-elect Rhian Horgan, a junior, brought her case to the Executive Council and won. The council voted 10-4-1 in a closed session March 4 to overturn the Elections Committee's Feb. 28 decision.

The Elections Committee, acting on an appeal filed by five of the presidential candidates, voided the Feb. 24 presidential election results giving Horgan a 119-vote victory over classmate Blake Surbey.

The appeal, signed by Surbey, junior Brian Diffell (the third-place vote getter), sophomore Steve Amchan, junior Travis Hall and sophomore Harvey Stone, invoked Section IV.D.4.a. of the Assembly constitution in calling for a new election.

Junior Adib Mattar, the seventh presidential candidate, chose not to sign the appeal.

The matter snowballed over the next few days, culminating in a four-hour Exec Council meeting and leaving several questions unanswered.

**THE ISSUE**

"After the election, there were a lot of questions in my mind about what was going on," Diffell said. "I talked with Blake [Surbey] and we discussed what was best for the school."

The result was a formal protest, submitted

Feb. 27, listing 10 alleged campaign violations. Among those mentioned was Horgan's visits to Inter-Sorority Council and Council for Fraternity Affairs meetings before the start of the campaign period.

Had Horgan announced her candidacy or appealed for support from the bodies, it would constitute a direct violation of Assembly campaign guideline No. 7: "Campaigning is defined as the act of soliciting votes, making public announcements about your candidacy, and soliciting ideas from a public forum. Candidates may not campaign before 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17."

But Horgan said, and Elections Committee Chair Courtney Snyder confirmed, that she asked Snyder's permission before attending the meetings, and went only to obtain schedules for upcoming fraternity and sorority meetings.

"I said I was not there to solicit a vote," Horgan said.

Nevertheless, minutes for the Feb. 15 ISC meeting read "Rhian Horgan announced her candidacy for Student Assembly President. She is the only Greek candidate for the office..." (although Amchan is a brother of Theta Delta Chi).

Snyder, a senior, said her office received "five or six" phone calls complaining that Horgan had begun campaigning early.

Horgan maintains those calls were not as innocent as they seemed.

"The people who called those violations in from CFA were working for other campaigns,"



Rhian Horgan, SA president-elect

she said. Snyder, however, said there was little reason to question the legitimacy of the calls.

**THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE**

The Elections Committee received the candidates' appeal within the requisite 72 hours of the election and met for two and a half hours Feb. 28 for discussion.

"After we got the appeal, my first thought was, 'is this legit?'" Snyder said. "Was it sour grapes or did they have a reason?"

The issue, Snyder said, was whether Horgan's

See RE-VOTE, Page 7

## Former candidates contest elections

By Molly Lohman  
Flat Hat Copy Editor

Citing confusion at the polls and reports of students receiving incorrect ballots, Student Assembly candidates Marsh Pattie, Alison Moye and Susan Miller contested the outcome of Feb. 24's Assembly elections.

Pattie, who ran for junior class vice president, lost to Katie Knapp by two votes.

Moye lost the senior class vice presidential position to Liz Speck by 15 votes, and Miller lost the senior treasurer spot to Reagan Clyne by seven votes.

The three candidates asked the Elections Committee to hold a new election, and both were denied. Moye and Pattie then appealed this decision to the Executive Council at its March 4 meeting. Miller decided not to appeal.

After a lengthy debate on the issue, the Executive Council voted to uphold the Elections Committee decision in both cases, thus allowing Knapp and Speck to retain their

positions.

The Elections Committee is composed of chairman Courtney Snyder, a senior, junior Erin Archibald, senior Nicole Depay, graduate stu-

**"The day after the election it was brought to my attention by a particular student that he was denied a sophomore ballot based on the fact that he is an academic junior." - Marsh Pattie, Class of 2000**

dent Tim Dunham, sophomore Sarah Schwartz and senior Jason Torchinsky. Torchinsky and Snyder are also members of the Executive Council. Torchinsky appointed a proxy to take his place at the March 4 meeting and Snyder doesn't have voting privileges.

Pattie, Moye and Miller had similar rationales behind their requests for new elections. All

stated they knew of students who were unable to vote for the candidates in their social class because they were given a ballot applying to their academic class. A student's academic class is different from his or her social class if the student has enough of a deficit or surplus of course credits to bump the student up or down an academic year.

"The day after the election it was brought to my attention by a particular student that he was denied a sophomore ballot based on the fact that he is an academic junior," Pattie said in a letter announcing his appeal to the Executive Council. "In the time since then I have heard from several sources that many other students encountered the same problem."

Sophomore Steve Collins, who is an academic junior but a social sophomore, said he was given the wrong ballot on election day.

According to Collins, he went to the University Center to vote and was handed a junior class ballot. Although he attempted to correct

See CONTEST, Page 6

## ORL to implement involuntary lottery bump

By Whitney Untieit  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Would you do it... voluntarily?

The Office of Residence Life, as part of its campaign to recruit 260 students to voluntarily bump themselves out of the lottery process, plastered the campus with colored signs to entice prospective volunteers.

Students who removed themselves from lottery Wednesday and Thursday will be refunded the \$200 room deposit and protected from future bumping. Students who drop out after this period will be refunded \$200, but ORL will not prevent future bumping.

Last year, about half of the 240 surplus lottery numbers were turned in voluntarily, according to Deb Boykin, ORL director. Only 80 people pulled out of lottery this year.

Because not enough students withdrew from lottery, the involuntary bump process will go into effect Tuesday, when Area Directors will personally deliver bump notifications to residents.

"We are going to need to bump, at this point, 180 people, which is more than we've had in the past," Boykin said.

ORL has implemented a new policy for involuntary bump at students' suggestions. Those bumped out of lottery will be rising sophomores and juniors with the worst numbers in their respective classes.

"This was a suggestion that students had last year," Boykin said. "Since the lottery numbers are already random, we'll go up from the bottom" when bumping students.

Exempted from the bump process are students who have resided in the Dillard Complex

or have been approved for special interest or special needs housing.

Bumped students may request a \$200 refund, or they may choose to participate in the re-statement process. If spaces in the lottery open as other students drop out, bumped students may be reinstated, with preference given to juniors with the best lottery numbers.

The Lottery Times, published by ORL and available in its Campus Center office, outlines the options open to bumped students, stressing that being bumped does not necessarily eliminate a student from College housing. Bumped students may participate in the overcrowd lottery and will have top choice of spaces left open after the lottery process.

For more information about lottery or the bump process, visit the ORL Web site linked from www.wm.edu or contact ORL directly.



Deb Boykin, Director of the Office of Residence Life

# Candidates explain reasoning behind Student Assembly election appeal

By Michael Risen  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although the election appeal is over, the five students who began the process still feel the system has failed. Sophomores Steve Amchan and Harvey Stone and juniors Brian Diffell, Travis Hall and Blake Surbey originally submitted an appeal to the Elections Committee covering 10 alleged violations in Rhian Horgan's campaign.

The letter describing the violations, filed three days after the election, included claims that Horgan and her campaign staff:

- Campaigned before the election at a Council for Fraternity Affairs meet-

- ing, an Inter Sorority Council meeting and a Resident Assistant staff meeting.
- Posted fliers for Horgan's campaign in Old Dominion Hall prior to the Feb. 17 5 a.m. starting time.
- Made slanderous comments in the weeks before the campaign.
- Posted fliers on RA bulletin boards.
- Did not receive approval from the Elections Committee for campaign displays at the University Center.
- Provided misleading details to the UC staff and the scheduling office.
- Violated a UC policy that its facilities are not to be used for campaigning purposes.

The seventh presidential candidate, junior Adib Mattar, declined to sign the

protest and also declined to comment for this article.

Only one of these violations, the alleged pre-campaign announcements of candidacy, was focused on by the Elections Committee and the Executive Council.

"The issue is not how many violations of the elections rules are alleged or proven but whether the claimed unfairness likely changed the outcome of the election," Courtnee Snyder, elections committee chairperson, said. "The most clearly compelling factors behind the committee's decision were the three recorded instances of her campaigning early."

The candidates, though, thought the council should have considered more information in its decisions.

"The elections committee didn't have the teeth to take on an initial issue, but had dentures which they removed at will," Hall said.

Some were upset by the Exec Council proceedings.

"The vote was done with six out of nine undergraduate representatives who worked on one campaign or another. Travis [Patton] sent a memo via e-mail that addressed the issue of keeping an open mind. Only one [Exec Council member] abstained... that was disheartening," Hall said. "I received an angry phone call from one Executive Council member who worked on [Horgan's] campaign. I know some members had their minds made up."

In a voice mail sent to Diffell from freshman representative Jason Sibley obtained by The Flat Hat, Sibley said, "I just got word that you're contesting elections. I want to know what the hell's going on? I will tell you right now you can expect a hell of a fight. And I'm really concerned about this thing and I think you're raping the system... I expect to hear from you and what your position is..."

Horgan has said Sibley was not acting at her behest, but was probably just "frustrated."

Hall disagreed with Patton's deci-

sion during the meeting to rule transcripts of these calls out of order.

"Travis didn't stand by his memo about representatives keeping an open mind, so I think that he handled the issue incorrectly," Hall said.

"Lots of Executive Council members worked on Rhian's campaign. Did they step down? If not, then those people weren't impartial. How could her friends look her in the eye and tell her they voted against her?"

The decision wasn't fair," Amchan said.

The Executive Council held a closed vote on the issue, which Patton said he hoped would help members to better vote their conscience.

"I didn't feel we could get anyone to vote how they felt if everyone was in the room, staring at them," Patton said.

Diffell said working on Horgan's campaign destroyed several Exec Council members' impartiality.

"It was a poor decision by the Executive Council members to vote. Five or six of them worked on Rhian's campaign. They weren't neutral," Diffell said. "It was an issue which should've been evaluated by an independent body. The independent body [the Elections Committee] said OK, the biased body destroyed it."

**"The issue is not how many violations... are alleged or proven, but whether the claimed unfairness likely changed the outcome."**

Courtnee Snyder,  
Elections Committee Chairperson

## POLICE

Dinwiddie Hall.

An annoying phone call was reported at Nicholson Hall.

■ Tuesday, March 3 — An obscene and annoying phone call was reported at Small Hall.

■ Wednesday, March 4 — A non-student was charged with trespassing at Dawson Hall.

■ Thursday, March 5 — Vandalism to an automobile was reported at Lake Matoaka. Damages to the shattered window are estimated at \$100.

■ Friday, March 6 — An obscene and annoying phone call was reported at Old Dominion Hall.

■ Sunday, March 8 — Vandalism was reported at Monroe Hall. Damages to the vandalized doors are estimated at \$500.

■ Thursday, March 12 — Vandalism and theft was reported at Chandler Hall. A vending machine was broken into, and candy was stolen. Damages are estimated at \$85.

A student reported the theft of \$410 at Dupont Hall.

■ Friday, March 13 — A non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Armistead Avenue.

■ Monday, March 16 — Larceny was reported at the Tennis Center. A Sony Handicam, valued at \$800, was taken. Vandalism to a door was reported at Monroe Hall. Damages are estimated at \$50.

■ Wednesday, March 18 — An intoxicated student at Bryan Hall was referred to the administration.

— Elisabeth Sheffer

■ Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Vandalism to a lock was reported at Theta Delta Chi. Damages are estimated at \$100.

■ Thursday, Feb. 26 — A student was charged with making an annoying phone call to a faculty/staff member at Tucker Hall.

■ Friday, Feb. 27 — Larceny of cash, credit cards and property, valued at \$80, was reported at the law school. Grand larceny of a laptop computer, valued at \$3,500, was reported at Blow Hall.

A non-student was reported as being drunk in public on Richmond Road. The non-student was released to a family member.

■ Saturday, Feb. 28 — Vandalism was reported at Kappa Sigma. Damages to the smoke detector are estimated at \$25.

■ Sunday, March 1 — A non-student was charged with underage possession of alcohol and eluding a police officer.

Larceny of a wallet and cash, valued at \$80, was reported at the UC.

Larceny of a bike, valued at \$25, was reported at the Reeves Center.

A threatening phone call was reported at Gooch Hall. Several student offenders were identified and referred to the administration.

■ Monday, March 2 — Larceny of a bike, valued at \$150, was reported at

**"The committee should have investigated during the week, but everyone got caught up in all of it."**

Harvey Stone,  
Sophomore

Horgan, too, said she's ready to move on and would like to incorporate some of the others' candidates ideas into her own.

"I definitely want to work with these guys," she said. "They had some great ideas and I want to follow up on them."

Diffell continued to support the former candidates' efforts.

"I don't have any regrets about what we did. I tried to call attention to what went wrong. It bothers me that people can get elected that way. They shouldn't," Diffell said.

"Change is key to next year. The Elections Committee needs to stand by its decisions, not to put down the committee. Some neutral body needs to be found, and the Executive Council is not an unbiased body."

The candidates are ready to get on with next year.

"Rhian will do what needs to be done, and I hope she resolves the problems. I want to talk to Rhian to set up an inspection of the rules. Even before the freshman elections next year," Stone said. "There shouldn't be any more bickering. It's good to have rules abided by with real enforcement. Rules must be set out before they're broken."

Stone tried to see the situation from the council's point of view.

"The committee should have investigated during the week, but everyone got caught up in all of it," he said. "It's hard to say anything. I know how hard the job is."

Surbey also saw the council facing a tough task.

"During the election I think that the committee did the best that they could. After the election? They tried to solve the issue but everything became one person vs. another," he said.

Snyder said that was never the intent.

"I felt the whole thing [became] a trial of sorts, but that's not what it was intended to be," she said.

"Another reason the Elections Committee did not focus on the other violations listed in the appeal was that several other candidates recorded similar violations.

Stone, however, had no violations of the committee rules.

"I ran a clean campaign and had no violations," Stone said. "I played by the rules and upheld them. I wrote letters to the elections committee during the campaign and only received letters saying that those issues had been addressed. I never received any personal contact."

"I submitted that letter because I felt that the system had failed. It wasn't handled fairly. I didn't want a re-vote

## College attends binge drinking task force

By Alexandra Olson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler and junior Rhian Horgan, student body president-elect, represented the College at the first meeting of Virginia's Task Force on College Drinking March 9.

A series of alcohol-related deaths affecting Virginia college students last year prompted former Attorney General Richard Cullen to form the task force to examine the problem of college binge drinking and explore solutions.

"The purpose of this task force is to begin a serious dialogue on the problem of alcohol use among college students, to marshal the many state, local, federal and private resources available to help combat alcohol abuse on campus, and to consider effective responses," said Attorney General Mark L. Easley, who headed the task force's first meeting.

The task force includes college presidents from every Virginia university, student leaders, legislators, parents, and business and community leaders.

College President Tim Sullivan appointed Sadler to take his place on the task force.

The focus of the first meeting, according to David Bokins from the Attorney General's office, was to "provide an overview of the [Easley's] vision and set goals and parameters for the task force to follow."

"The goal of this task force is not to draft top-down mandates from Richmond, nor is it to prosecute and persecute students. Instead, we want to lead the discussion that will produce common-sense solutions which can change the culture of binge drinking on campus," Easley said in his opening speech.

He characterized the need to improve the drinking situation on college campuses as urgent, saying "the challenge has become so daunting, and the health and safety risks to our young people so severe, the need for a coordinated and focused state-wide campaign against alcohol abuse on campus is now imperative."

After Easley's opening speech, Sadler said the group divided into four separate teams. Each team was given different questions to discuss regarding college drinking.

At the task force's next meeting on March 31, each team will present the recommendations and conclusions it made for its problem.

Among other questions, Sadler's team was asked to consider whether or not students who are repeat binge drinkers should be subject to expulsion or other harsh penalties.

Horgan's team is examining student drinking patterns in secondary schools and the correlation between alcohol abuse in high school and college.

Horgan's team was also asked whether the college application process should play a role in the deterrence of drinking by high school students.

As a student, Horgan said she would like to see more funding for non-alcohol related social activities that she said tend to be more expensive than those involving alcohol.

"Even though only 35 percent of [the College] is Greek, fraternities provide about 70 percent of the social life on campus. There aren't a lot of social outlets [for non-drinkers]," Horgan said.

mon-sense solutions which can change the culture of binge drinking on campus," Easley said in his opening speech.

A national study on alcohol use in colleges conducted by Harvard University defined binge drinking as five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more drinks in a row for women.

The same study found that binge drinking is the most serious drug problem on college campuses.

Overall, 44 percent of college students in the country are binge drinkers, the study determined. Fifty percent of college men are binge drinkers, and among women the figure is 39 percent.

The study also found that residents of fraternities or sororities are four times as likely to be binge drinkers than other students.

At the College, 45 percent of students reported they had engaged in binge drinking in the two weeks prior to a study conducted in the spring of 1997.

Thirty-three percent of College students reported they have missed class because of alcohol. This figure is higher than the national average of 28 percent.

Substance Abuse Educator Mary Crozier said there is a discrepancy between the perception that students at the College have of the popularity of drinking and its actuality.

Even though students reported in the 1997 survey that they believed 94 percent of students at the College drink at least once a week, 22 reported that they had nothing to drink in the month prior to the survey.

Crozier said this kind of misperception can lead to "peer expectation." That is, there may not be a great deal of actual peer pressure to drink, but the perceived notion that a large number of students drink can lead students to believe they are expected to do it, too.

# 1998 Summer School HR & RA Positions

Applications are now available at the Office of Residence Life. Completed applications are due to room 212 Campus Center by 5:00 PM on Friday, March 27, 1997.

**General Responsibilities include:**

- Participate in Training Sessions
- Assist with Opening and Closing
- Availability to Residents
- Programing
- Share Duty Responsibility
- Attend Staff Meetings
- Administrative Tasks
- Other Duties as Needed

Positions available: 1 Head Resident & 6 Resident Assistants

Compensation: HR- \$200.00 & Free Apartment  
RA- Free Room for the Summer

Summer School requires a commitment from Thursday, May 28-Sunday, August 9, 1998.

Please contact the Summer School Area Director with your questions.  
Pinky Seldon x3161, opseld@facstaff.wm.edu

hey, weasel: thanks for the pancake!

# The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



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## Secrets and lies

We thought the Student Assembly was supposed to represent the *students*. But it seems that somewhere along the line, they've forgotten the word of their name.

Judging by the recent actions of the Assembly, it appears that some members have chosen to face in front of their friends over doing the right thing and representing the students who actually elected them.

The Rhian Horgan election fiasco that preceded spring break brings to light the Assembly's current slant toward secrecy and blatant bias. We're not going to comment on whether the Executive Committee's decision to void the presidential election was fair or unfair, but we will issue with how the "open" meeting held to discuss this issue was conducted.

It seems that whether or not our new student body president will be essentially kicked out of office before she even takes the oath would be a source of interest to a lot of students. And since the Assembly's job is to represent the *students*, it would make sense that our representatives would let us to know that a meeting was being held to discuss this important issue. How else could we get our opinions on the matter?

By judging by their actions, our Assembly representatives just don't care what we think. Where are the colorful fliers and the ads on campus that assaulted our eyes during the campaign? We didn't see any fliers announcing an important meeting, but the campus information channel did announce that it was occurring on the wrong day. It seems that news about this meeting was communicated only to Assembly members themselves, largely through e-mail.

Now let's skip ahead to the actual meeting. Since the Assembly is supposed to represent the *students*, one would expect that the *students* would be allowed to attend its meetings and watch the decision-making process. Wrong again. It turns out the Assembly voted on whether to redo the election behind closed doors. It appears that whether they'll make our new president mad is more important to some Assembly members than whether they're actually representing their constituents.

We'd also like to express our displeasure with the Exec Council members who worked on Rhian's campaign or were her close friends but nonetheless chose not to abstain from the vote. Whether their votes would have made a difference is irrelevant. They should have had the decency to do the right thing and stay out of it. Some of these Assembly members/campaign workers claimed a super-human ability to remain impartial. But judging by their words and actions (i.e. menacing voice mail), it's obvious that some had made up their minds long before hearing the whole story.

Bottom line: Assembly members should not be allowed to work on campaigns. It creates conflicting loyalties and short-changes the *students*, whom they were elected to serve in the first place.

Most importantly, we have a right to see how our representatives vote, no matter what the issue. We don't see any U.S. congressmen cowering behind closed doors because they're afraid of what their friends will say. If the Assembly members have nothing to hide, why should they be so secretive?



## Student leaders merit praise

To the Editor:

From my experiences working with the Student Assembly as a member of the Finance Committee in the recent budget considerations and representing the law school at the Executive Council meeting on March 4, I have had the occasion to observe the student leadership of the College in action. Due to the recent climate of negativity, I felt compelled to share with you my observations about the impressively high quality of the leadership, and the equally impressive commitment to procedural integrity.

One of the goals of the College is to educate and train the leaders of the future, women and men who can follow in the footsteps of some of the College's most prestigious alumni. It is clear to me from watching Assembly President Travis Patton, Vice-President for Finance Dave Lowenstein and President-elect Rhian Horgan over the last year that the system is working.

The entire process, from recruiting Virginia's most promising high school and college graduates to providing the highest possible educational and extracurricular opportunities and maintaining contact with alumni through the years, is something that should instill pride in every student. Constructive criticism and healthy intellectual debate about improving upon our successes are always in order. But at some point, I think it is also helpful to step back and appreciate our achievements as well.

During the student activities fees budget allocation process over the last two weeks, the Finance Committee had the privilege of hearing from the leadership of every student organization on campus. While this may sound like an onerous chore, the other committee members and I found it to be fascinating. I was amazed by the array of diverse interests, activities and philanthropic efforts presented in the hearings. The student leadership who represented each group were informative and eloquent.

**Any student who has an interest in participating in one of the campus-wide committees should definitely pursue it.**

My fellow committee members were equally impressive in their commitment to funding diverse viewpoints and cultural activities. At every step of the way, the committee balanced limited funding with suggestions for improvement from last year's quality-of-life survey and the desire to provide a broad number of enriching activities that are the hallmark of a thriving academic institution.

Participating in this process was also one of the most enjoyable people-watching opportunities I have found. I learned so much about fund raising, grant proposal preparation and the allocation of limited resources in general that I feel like I am still processing the information gathered at the hearings and will be for months. Any student who has an interest in participating in one of the campus-wide committees should definitely pursue it.

The meeting of the Executive Council on March 4 was also a fascinating experience. Travis Patton presided using formal Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure with a few "Travis Rules" thrown in. Anyone who wanted to speak was given the opportunity. Overall, I think even people disappointed with the outcome of the issues addressed would agree with the integrity of the process.

As an intern at the General Assembly this session I can say that the quality of the process at the Executive Council meeting equaled or surpassed that of our legislature. Considering that our legislature has been called by some "the longest running fraternity party in history," that may not be particularly remarkable. Nevertheless, the campus community can trust that the outcome of the meeting was procedurally sound. It is time for this campus and our elected leaders to get down to the business of building a coalition to work diligently to accomplish the goals of the student population until the next election season.

Victoria E. Blakeway  
Third-year law student

## Bridges span from San Fran to College



### College to students: Walk this way

Start this all off by saying I'm a crazy guy. Again, it all comes back to this lazy thing. Unfortunately, I'm among those who believe the ground is for walking on.

The most annoying places where yellow yarn now protects the greenery are the campus-facing sides of Jefferson, Barrett and Chandler halls.

Not only is the rope blocking all means toward the academic buildings (excluding those silly brick walkways), making filing off to class a pain in the posterior, but it keeps William and Mary's latest additions from following in the footsteps of our distinguished forefathers.

That, I would say, is a tragedy. I know that our Facilities Management folks work very hard to keep our campus clean and looking good for visiting parents, alumni and rich visitors — I'm not at all casting shadows on their efforts.

On the other hand, though, why should we students have to trod along the walkways when the grounds people get to ride in those neat little golf carts?

It's all a conspiracy, I'd say. While I would never want to damage the look of our campus, there's something to be said for convenience.

Of course, should one of those golf carts track me down on the way to class after this sees print, perhaps the grass will get the final word. I hope it won't involve yellow rope.

Before you ask, yes, we met some gentle people there.

And yes, we put flowers in our hair.

And yes, it could be said that we left our collective heart there, but I don't want to speak for the group.

And why would you ask these questions, you're asking? Well, the answer is that The Flat Hat, or more specifically,

Flat Hat members Steve Mencarini, John Wehmuller, Greg Barber and I, took a small voyage to San Francisco the weekend before spring break — from Feb. 26 to March 1, to be exact. We went for the purpose of attending a convention of college journalists.

In any event, our short journey to the beautiful city by the bay (in case you haven't noticed, I'm trying to fit in as many San Francisco clichés as I can), led me to notice, surprisingly enough, some similarities between the Williamsburg and the San Francisco bays.

First off, the cable cars — with their ads for San Francisco treat Rici-a-Roni adorning the sides — reminded me in many ways of the Green Machine. You might not think so on first notice, as cable cars are so closely associated with San Francisco culture. But if you think about it, what would the fine College be without its green and gold buses lumbering through campus?

In addition, cable cars, sad to say, lack a certain degree of reliability, and anyone who rides the Green Machine can attest that harsh wind conditions might make your bus 10 minutes early or late, depending on

the direction of the wind. The difference is the cable car people provide entertainment, in our case in the form of a German guy who played with a Chinese yo-yo.

We also went to visit the University of California at Berkeley. To a less conscientious observer, the differences between our fine institutions might seem great.

For one, most of Berkeley's academic buildings exceed the size of the Hall. Our buildings are old. See? — two aspects of our buildings that deal with some sort of quantity.

Another striking similarity I found came in the form of a kegger, complete with live band in the lobby, that the business department was holding in front of the business school. That's just like our college!

You've seen that yellow tape blocking off the mulch in front of Tyler, right? Well, the tape's obvious purpose is to prepare for a large post-lottery kegger during April.

In addition, we saw a man in a suit and tie walking around, yelling unintelligibly every 10 seconds. We have men in suits and ties who yell unintelligibly. We call them professors.

Berkeley students have much in common with College students, as well. Despite being so near to San Francisco on a Friday night, we had a great deal of trouble finding stuff to do. Most of the fine eating establishments were closed by 9 p.m. A town that closes before 9 p.m. — hmmm ... what's that like?

They have big statues in various places in the city. We found one of this big guy in a park. Apparently, he had been a senator or something and had donated the money for the park, and surprisingly enough, got a big statue made of him.

We at the College have lots of big statues around campus. And if you pay a lot of money to the College,



Photo Courtesy of John Wehmuller  
Flat Hat globe trotters Greg Barber, Erin O'Connor, Steve Mencarini and John Wehmuller pose along Lombard Street. Like Dog Street, the San Francisco thoroughfare attracts many tourists like those shown here.

you can get a building named after you. Like I said, the similarities are endless.

Another similarity came in the presence of barnyard animals. We found a large plastic cow in front of the Hard Rock Cafe, which is on one of the main streets of San Francisco. I probably don't need to mention the overwhelming prevalence of farm creatures wandering DoG Street.

And I have yet another connection between San Francisco and the fine College. A few miles away from the center of activity — Fisherman's Wharf — lies a prison to which once

people are relegated, they cannot escape. We have Dillard.

See! All these similarities lead to the absolute proof of the truth of the connection between San Francisco and the College.

While walking around Fisherman's Wharf, we found a barrel of tulips with a sign in it that said: "William and Mary Maytime Mariette."

There's no such thing as a coincidence. Erin O'Connor is the variety editor of The Flat Hat. She encountered problems when she tried to ride the Green Machine standing up, holding onto its sides.

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# BEARD 'B

## Grandma investors admit error

CHICAGO — The Beardstown Ladies, an investment group of elderly women from a small Illinois town, explained this week that its popular investment guides contain a significant numerical error.

Faulting a computer program for the mistake, the women revealed that actual rates of return on their investments averaged less than 10 percent, a far cry from the extraordinary 23 percent rate initially claimed by the club in its literature.

The publisher has hired an accounting firm to sort out the confusion.

Though this week's findings would seem to diminish the potential effectiveness of the women's investment tips, the ladies were quick to say this is not the case.

Some controversy had previously arisen over the group's claims when it was said the women had included club dues in their investment returns. This week it was revealed that the error stemmed from a problem with the program that calculated the returns.

## Russian leader's health a concern

MOSCOW — A summit meeting involving leaders of the former Soviet republics was postponed this week due to the continued ill health of Russian president Boris Yeltsin.

Plagued by various ailments throughout the past several years, the president is currently sidelined by an ailment doctors described as a bad cold compounded by a sore throat.

The 67-year-old leader has been confined to bed at his country estate outside the Russian capital of Moscow.

## India to get new government

NEW DELHI — Following a long election process and several weeks of political maneuvering, India's president asked a coalition led by a Hindu nationalist party to form a new government.

The Bharatiya Janata Party and allies held a majority in the country's parliament, making the party's leader, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, eligible to become India's next prime minister.

Meanwhile, the widow of former prime minister Rajiv Gandhi was appointed head of the once-dominant Congress Party.

Congress ruled India 45 of its 50 years of independence.

BJP leader Vajpayee has served in parliament for about four decades. His party has promised to promote economic nationalism while distancing itself from the antagonism it has been accused of fostering toward the nation's large Muslim minority.

## Air Force One glides to an end

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This week it was announced that SAM 26000, the first Air Force One plane specifically designed to transport the president, will be retired after more than 35 years of service.

The aircraft began carrying presidents and other national leaders during the early 1960s.

In recent years, the addition of newer, more advanced planes to the Air Force fleet made the old Air Force One increasingly obsolete. Rising repair costs prompted the final decision to retire the aircraft.

The original Air Force One has served every president since John F. Kennedy, and it was aboard the plane that his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, took the oath of office following Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Missions over the past several years have mainly involved transporting various cabinet officials and other leaders, as the older plane was used by the president less frequently. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright recently flew aboard the plane to Hong Kong when the former colony was turned over to Chinese control.

The aircraft is slated to be placed on exhibit at a museum.

— Dan Ehlike

# WCWM returns to air

By Kristin Schubert  
Flat Hat Briefs Editor

After being off the air for over five weeks, WCWM is back in business.

The station had been unable to broadcast after a rainstorm that caused campus-wide flooding several weeks ago. According to Station Manager Tripp Millican, facilities management had covered an older transmitter to protect it from the leaking roof of Phi Beta Kappa Hall but had left the active one unprotected.

"It rained for a good many hours all over our transmitter," Millican said. "They realized what had happened and covered the right one, but by that point, it had already been damaged."

The transmitter's microwave receiver, which picks up the signal from WCWM's station in the Campus Cen-

ter, was rusted by the rain and cost \$3,200 of publication council funds to replace.

"There really wasn't any question about it getting fixed. It's a shame it took so long to do," Millican said. "It was no one's fault, but there wasn't really anything we could do about it." Millican said the problem was a setback to an otherwise exceptional year for the station.

"Our growth has been phenomenal this year, so it slowed things down a little," Millican said. "I'm excited that the school's starting to support us. We're a much more viable force both on-campus and off. It's much easier to take us seriously. Being on the air definitely helps that. When you're not on the air, you don't have a presence."

WCWM has grown during the year and will soon be broadcasting 24 hours

a day on weekends. The station has also been added as the audio for channel 23, the campus television station.

According to Millican, the station's focus has not changed, but the attitude of the school toward it has.

"We're definitely not playing anything more commercial than we used to play," he said.

Future plans for WCWM include moving to broadcasting 24 hours a day if there is enough DJ involvement and broadcasting in real audio on the world wide web.

"It will give us a world-wide presence," Millican said. "A lot of stations are doing it, but it's not really widespread at this point."

The addition of real audio broadcasts will take place once the Campus Center has been wired with the school network.

## College explores culture with Mosaic

By Lauren Braun  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mosaic '98 kicks off today with a wide range of cultural, social and academic events spotlighting diversity at the College.

The festival's motto, "Celebrating Diversity, Creating Unity," speaks to its goal. Now in its second year, Mosaic fills the week of March 20 to 28 with musical groups, speakers, art exhibits, food tasting events and performances. Mosaic director Erin Shy, a senior, hopes that scheduling a "quantity and quality of events in one week will lead students to recognize and appreciate the school's cultural assets."

Mosaic '97 enjoyed a great response, and this year's festival organizers made only a few changes. Mosaic '98 tried to move away from an ethnic focus.

"We are trying to show that there are other diverse elements at William and Mary," Shy said.

Student organizations sponsoring events this year include the Asian Student Council, Gay Student Union, Feminist Student Organization, S.H.A.P.E., Student Assembly, Indian Cultural Association, Filipino-American Student Organization, Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos, Council for Fraternity Affairs, Inter Sorority Council,

Middle East Club, Reeves Hall Council, Black Student Organization, Club International and the Multicultural Performing Arts Society.

Senior Ian Hart, president of the Gay Student Union, expressed his excitement about his group's sponsorship of two events this year, including speaker Dr. Paul Siegel Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Center's Chesapeake A room.

"It's good for our organization to get visibility. We were involved last year and personally, I had a blast," Hart said.

Sophomore Amy Cloud, Mosaic representative for the Reeves Center, spoke of her group's desire to get more involved with the campus and increase student interaction. The "Reves International House of Pancakes" dinner is planned for Thursday in the UC Chesapeake Rooms from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Mosaic is our way of getting out there and being involved as the international dorm on campus," Cloud said.

Three events headline Mosaic '98. "Sounds and Suds" includes a variety show at 7 p.m. tonight and an international beer and wine tasting party at 9 p.m. that features 20 different beers and wines in the UC Chesapeake Rooms. Proceeds will benefit the Bone Marrow Drive.

The Harlem Gospel Choir will per-

form in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at a cost of \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Mosaic '98 culminates Friday in the Sunken Ska Fest with The Velvetens opening for Ska/Latino/Reggae band King Chango. Marriott is moving dining services outside to the Sunken Gardens, so students can eat dinner and enjoy the free concert.

Shy hopes events like the international beer and wine tasting will attract students not traditionally interested in cultural events.

"I hope that [these students] will recognize that the whole week is packed with events, and hopefully they will come to as many events as possible," she said.

Mosaic '98 will bring back popular events such as Taste of Asia Saturday in the UC Commonwealth Auditorium at 7 p.m. Taste of Asia will be followed by refreshments and a dance.

"[Mosaic] is the greatest thing I've been involved in at William and Mary," Hart said. "For groups that are usually operating on the fringe [without much student involvement outside the group's own membership], it's nice to be involved in something that is part of a greater whole."

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# Sig Ep loses frat house to Sigma Pi

Jane Eisinger  
at Hot Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will move into Pleasants Hall next year, and Sigma Pi will take its place in Unit E on the next row.

The Office of Residence Life made the decision to move Sig Ep after it didn't fill its house for several years.

"This year and last year, Sig Ep had eight non-members living in the house," said Bob Boykin, director of ORL. "Two years ago, they had 10 non-members. The fraternity was issued a letter warning, stating that they needed to significantly improve their numbers." Boykin explained that it is simply a matter of making the best use of residence housing.

"In all fairness, if there is a chapter filling their space, then we feel it makes sense to move them to a smaller space. Hopefully it isn't seen as penalizing anyone," she said. "This works to their benefit too, because if a fraternity doesn't fill their house then they are responsible for those vacancies."

Theta Delta Chi was also issued a letter of warning after not being able to fill its house. According to Boykin, however, the fraternity "managed to meet the criteria for improving their numbers."

Based on a recommendation from the Council for Fraternity Affairs, Sigma Pi was selected to move onto the

row next fall.

Sig Ep President Pete Kain expressed frustration regarding ORL's decision.

"The brotherhood has worked really hard the past year at pushing this chapter forward," she said. "Unfortunately, the administration chose to look mainly at their unbending policy and not at the progress we've made, so obviously we're not happy with the move to Pleasants. We are trying to make the best of our current situation."

"We feel that we're being singled out a little bit, but this is something we have to deal with, and we can't let losing our house bring us down," Sig Ep brother Dennis Lin, a senior, said. "We're more enthusiastic because we know we will have to work really hard next year. We have to take what we have and not lose our composure."

The Sigma Pi brothers expressed a much different sentiment.

"We were ecstatic when we found out," President Brian Zotti, a junior, said. "We have been off the row for 16 years. We know it is going to be a lot of work, but we are really up for the challenge."

Zotti said there was some debate over who would move into Unit E.

"The front row is being renovated over the summer, and another fraternity [Sigma Alpha Epsilon] expressed interest in moving into Unit E. The CFA took a vote and decided we should be the ones to move there," he said.



File Photo  
Frat row will undergo changes next year as Sigma Pi moves into Unit E.

Junior Mark McFadden, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, explained the reasoning behind the fraternity's attempt to switch houses.

"Since the front row is being renovated, everything has to be moved out of the houses. A move from our house to another wouldn't require much. In Unit B, the chapter room is shared with the boiler room, so it's half the size of others," he said.

McFadden added that Unit E has its own stairwell, which is another advantage since SAE currently shares a stairwell with Psi Upsilon.

"We saw the opportunity and thought it would be nice. No one was sure how the decision should be made. The CFA finally decided to leave it as it would normally be," he said.

McFadden said that the decision did not cause too much disappointment.

"We feel that the decision by the CFA made sense. We didn't want to make a big deal of it, we just thought Unit E would be a little better," he said.

Sigma Pi brothers shared Zotti's excitement over the move.

"This is something we've waited for for a long time. We're glad to have a chance to show others what we're about," junior Joel Herley said.

"The overwhelming sentiment is that we've worked very hard to improve our image on campus and we feel that we are finally getting what we deserve," senior Scott Lepre said. "We haven't had the chances other fraternities have had, and we've had to work twice as hard. We are glad to be given the opportunity to show the campus what we can do."

"We saw the opportunity and thought it would be nice. No one was sure how the decision should be made. The CFA finally decided to leave it as it would normally be," he said.

McFadden said that the decision did not cause too much disappointment.

# Housing lottery winner selected

part one of two

Jessica Cordes  
at Hot Staff Writer

So it's not as exciting as winning a lottery and becoming an instant multi-millionaire. But having the number one for the 1998 housing lottery definitely has its advantages.

Just ask junior Dana Adkins, the guy who proudly bears the distinction "number one."

"Wherever I go, people are like, 'Hey, number one!' They don't even call me Dana anymore," Adkins said. "I go to meetings and stuff, and all people want

to talk about is my number!"

Since Adkins, a pre-med biology major, has his pick of any room on campus, he wants to make sure he makes the right choice when it comes to location and roommate selection.

"I guess I'll take a lodge if I can find a good assortment of roommates," said Adkins. "I'm on the swim team, and I know a lot of our freshmen will probably get sent out to Dillard. If possible, I want to try and help them out."

But Adkins also wants his current roommate to have a say in their choice of housing for next year.

"I kind of think of it as our number," he said.

Adkins has never considered himself a particularly lucky person, especially when it comes to the unique experience of the housing lottery. For that reason, he is certainly not taking the honor of being "number one" for granted.

"I got screwed the past two years," Adkins said. "My numbers were just no good. I got sent out to Dillard my sophomore year, but I got to move to Sigma Nu because of an injured knee."

As a rising junior, Adkins got another bad lottery number and ended up with a room in the Psi Upsilon fraternity house.

Even though Adkins said "both frats were really friendly," he is looking



Dana Adkins

forward to the benefits of being independent next year. And he and his fortunate friends won't have to rely on luck to get the lodge they want.

# ROBBERY

Continued from Page 1

When Breen replied that there weren't, the suspect walked to Millington Hall. Breen got into her car and called Campus Police when she returned home.

"He was very nonchalant about it... that was the scary part. He was obviously not a student... that's what led me to realize he shouldn't have been on campus," Breen said.

Police searched the area and spotted the unarmed suspect on the second floor of Millington. Another student, whose identity was not known at press time, directed police toward the suspect, who locked himself in a women's bathroom on the building's first floor.

City police arrived on the scene and called the suspect by name. He surren-

dered several minutes later.

Sadler said the assistance from Breen and the other student was crucial to apprehending the suspects.

"This just reminds us that we have to be diligent... and if we are, positive results can occur. Had both students not helped, the police may not have caught this guy," Sadler said.

He also recognized the "good police work" that solved the case. "[The officers] should be commended," Sadler said.

Sadler said students should remain involved in helping to keep the campus safe.

"This incident didn't occur on campus, but it's worth calling people's attention to... people around here, just like anywhere else, will resort to things like armed robbery," he said.

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## Marriott's bid still under consideration

By Melie Fleming  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Marriott has put in a bid, along with two other companies, to continue its 12-year food service to the College. Jim Fjellful, the company's general manager, is guiding the bid process. If Marriott receives the food service contract, it will make a lot of changes. "There will be a lot of changes, a lot of different concepts," Fjellful said. "But I was asked not to go through the details."

Since Marriott is in the same position as the other bidders, "waiting for a response" from the College, the company tried to be original with its proposal.

"Basically, we just try to meet all the requirements," Fjellful said. "We delivered a pretty innovative proposal." Marriott also feels it has a good

chance of winning the contract because of its management skills and new program ideas.

"We have a talented management pool as a company, and we have as innovative programs as there are out there," Fjellful said.

Fjellful is also confident in Marriott's ability to meet the College's needs and provide it with a strong, beneficial service.

"I also believe we have the resources available to meet the needs of the College," he said.

Now, Marriott must simply wait out the Contract Review Committee's decision. The company will give a presentation to the committee, detailing the proposal's contents, after which negotiations will begin. A decision will be made in late April or early May as to which of the three companies will receive next year's contract.

## CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

the error, Collins said the person working the booth instructed him to vote as a junior, and he did so.

"I didn't think it was a big deal at the time," Collins said. "But then I heard that Marsh lost by two votes. I feel really bad."

Collins said the voting error "could have happened to other people," as well.

Pattie said that because of the close margin of defeat, the mistakes could have significantly affected the outcome of the race.

"I believe that this problem undermines the purpose of holding elections in the first place in that the individuals elected to office are perhaps not the ones truly supported by their particular class constituents," Pattie said in the letter.

Students working the polls on election day were using a roster compiled by the registrar according to academic class, although the Elections Committee had requested a social class list, according to Snyder.

"It was an oversight on my part," Snyder said. "The registrar mistakenly gave us the wrong list and we didn't have time to fix it."

Moye said she too knew of students who were "denied their ability to vote with their social class."

She added that students planning to spend next year as fifth-year seniors were denied ballots altogether because they were listed as academic seniors on the class list.

Moye also said in the letter that the UC voting table did not open promptly at 11 a.m., as was promised, and that long lines prevented students with "time constraints" from voting.

"I don't think it's very fair to understaff things and keep people waiting and then expect them to vote," Moye said.

"The only true way to accurately discern the true outcome of this election is to repeat the election following the proper procedures," Moye said in the letter.

Miller cited many of the same problems in her letter to the Elections Committee. She said a friend who is a social junior and academic senior was "given a hard time about voting," but was eventually able to vote in his social class.

"Her [Miller's] letter was almost identical to Alison Moye's," Snyder said.

Miller chose not to appeal the Election Committee's decision because she had contested "primarily to make a statement . . . to say the Election Committee needs to be a little more responsible."

The Elections Committee gave several reasons for its decision to deny the candidates' requests for a new election. Snyder deemed the elections "pretty well organized," and said any mistakes did not significantly affect voting tallies.

"We may have made some mistakes . . . but it didn't affect the races that much, if at all," Snyder said.

"It was hectic, but when you have 2,000 people voting it's going to be [hectic]," she said.

Snyder added that if students were given an incorrect ballot they had an opportunity to correct the mistake.

"No one was forced to vote on a certain ballot," Dunham said.

She also reported asking the candidates for a list of people they knew had been given the wrong ballot, but said she never received any names.

"I can't do anything . . . unless I have something to work with," Snyder said. "I can't randomly interrogate students on whether or not they got the right

ballot."

In her letter to the Executive Council, Moye said she was unable to provide specific names because she was unaware that her appeal had been denied until two days before the meeting.

"Due to this late notice I have not had an overwhelming opportunity to gather physical evidence in a quantitative manner in regards to voting complications," Moye wrote.

The decision to deny candidates' requests was made on the evening of Feb. 28, but Snyder did not inform Moye or Pattie until March 2.

"I went out of town for a job interview, so when I got back I called them first thing," Snyder said.

Elections Committee members also argued that if students were, in fact, given the wrong ballot, it was a mistake that occurred "across the board," and therefore had an equal chance of affecting any of the candidates, not just the runners-up.

"We decided that if there was such a denial of ballots it happened systematically," Torchinsky said.

To the charge that UC polls opened late, Snyder admitted she arrived with the ballots at 11:15 a.m. rather than 11 a.m., but said this should not have hindered voting because students could vote at a variety of places at a variety of times.

She believes the long lines at the polls were a symptom of thorough name-checking by elections officials and a high voter turnout.

"We can't hurry people up and we can't make them decide faster," she said.

Although the discussion and debate segments of the Assembly meeting were open to the general public, the Executive Council went into closed session to vote on the appeals. In a closed session only members of the Executive Council may be present, and representative's votes are not made public.

The Executive Council voted to uphold the Elections Committee decision in the junior class vice president race by a vote of eight to six, and in the senior class vice president race by a vote of 12 to two.

The candidates had mixed reactions about the decisions.

"I'm upset about it," Pattie said. "The Executive Council wasn't being fair to the student body when it made that decision."

He did say, however, that he was given ample opportunity to present his arguments.

"I feel that I was given a fair chance to plead my case," he said. "I'm really appreciative of that."

Moye is disturbed by what she sees as the Assembly's refusal to admit mistakes were made during elections.

"I was disheartened that the Executive Council and even the Elections Committee would deny that they messed up," she said.

She said although she disagrees with the Assembly's decision, she holds no ill will toward Speck.

"I know she'll do a fantastic job," Moye said.

Speck, who is currently the junior class vice president and chose not to vote on either decision, said she "was really pleased" with the Assembly's decision.

"I felt like under the circumstances they handled it in the fairest manner possible," she said. "It seemed like they considered the issues carefully."

She also said that although "there were probably some mistakes," made during the elections, these errors were relatively insignificant.

"I don't think in either case the problems gave an advantage to any one candidate," Speck said.

Knapp, who was present at the meeting, said she thinks there should be "some type of reform" to the elections process to keep the same mistakes from happening next year.

"I think Marsh had a very good point," she said. "His claims could be used by anyone who lost."

Snyder would also like to see some improvements, and suggested the idea of computerized voting.

She said a computer elections process would be "ideal," and would eliminate "any human error" on the part of those running the elections.

## SWEM

Continued from Page 1

best legislative session for William and Mary in a decade."

The bill must pass through one more step on its way to becoming law. Gilmore has until April 22 to make any

revisions, at which time the General Assembly will meet in a special session to vote on the final product.

"As good as this news is, we're not taking anything for granted," Sullivan told The William and Mary News. "We are mindful that the final budget requires Gov. Gilmore's signature."

**The editrix would like to wish her wonderful parents, Pete and Carolyn, a fabulous 26th anniversary on Wednesday. It just keeps getting better, doesn't it?**

P.S. Send money.

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## RE-VOTE

Continued from Page 1

visits to the ISC and CFA could have affected the outcome of the race. All of the candidates, except Stone, racked up at least one posting violation on the first day, Snyder said. Thus, if Horgan had gained an unfair advantage by prematurely announcing her candidacy, that became the biggest issue.

Controversy erupted not only over the Election Committee's decision — that the election was to be voided — but over the committee's decision not to inform Horgan of the appeal.

"My decision not to inform Rhian of the appeal was because I was not sure how she'd handle it," Snyder said. "I was interested in protecting the people who filed the appeal."

Horgan said she heard about the decision through "a third party, who graduated two years ago." In an e-mail to the Executive Council March 2, in which she announced her intention to appeal the ruling, Horgan protested that the Elections Committee had violated campaign guideline No. 9: "All involved parties will be invited to offer testimony. The accused may question all other parties involved."

Snyder said she followed procedures outlined in section IV.D.4.b of the constitution, which does not guarantee affected candidates the chance to appear before the committee. That's in direct conflict with the campaign guidelines, and Snyder said she hopes in the future the two rules will change to be more compatible.

"We did discuss kicking Rhian out of the race" and omitting her from the new elections, Snyder said. "But we decided not to."

The committee agreed to offer Mattar, the only candidate who did not appeal, the chance to re-run, but he declined.

"We weren't excited about it [another election], but we wanted to be fair," Snyder said. "If the Executive Council let it stand, everyone could run again ... Of course it caused a lot of tension, but it's better to have the Assembly president elected with a fair campaign."

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The stage was set for a rancorous pre-spring break Executive Council meeting.

Though the appeal mentioned several violations, the focus in the Execu-

tive Council meeting became the ISC/CFA situation.

First the council addressed two other contested elections (see related story, p. 1). After a brief debate over the merits of entering closed session, the council voted 12-0 with two abstentions to stay closed after formal debate, Horgan took the floor.

"I was not invited to offer testimony at all [at the Elections Committee meeting]," she said. "Basically what it's coming down to is campaigning early. I told the Elections Committee I did nothing wrong ... At no point did I solicit a vote, did I make a public announcement about my candidacy," Horgan said. "... I was given permission to go to the CFA and ISC meetings, yet, however, after the fact, because people lost, all of a sudden I impacted 120 votes at these meetings."

Snyder then presented the Election Committee's findings.

"The committee felt that calling in Rhian to 'testify' ... on her own behalf was pointless," she said, "because we weren't disputing whether or not these actions occurred, we were disputing the outcome of what happened."

She emphasized that the issue was not whether Horgan had violated the campaign laws, but whether they had affected the election's outcome.

Immediately, Finance Committee member and former Assembly president Pepin Tuma came to Horgan's defense. Tuma, Horgan later explained, spoke on her behalf for much of the meeting.

"The whole purpose of the [election] guidelines is to enumerate the constitutionality of an election," he said. "Now if you [the Elections Committee] said yourself that she didn't violate the guidelines, how can you determine that you can retroactively go back and change the guidelines?"

In reply, Elections Committee member Tim Dunham, a graduate student, elaborated on the committee's thoughts.

"The thing that concerns us most about the Greek meetings is that it was reported to us ... that at the time Rhian said she was the only Greek candidate running for office," he said. "Now, that holds a lot of sway in a Greek society on campus, we thought that those votes would be enough to affect the election. Whether or not she actually said that is not the issue; people got that impression."

Rob Saunders, a sophomore Exec Council rep who worked on Horgan's campaign, added his two cents.

"We're talking about 120 votes now, this means that there has to be a lot of campaign violations going on," he said. "We have to prove somehow that all of the people that were at the ISC and CFA meetings ... suddenly wanted to vote for the runner-up, and then suddenly got campaigned so hard there [at the meetings] and only there, and nowhere else in the election, that suddenly they all changed their votes to Rhian, and voted for Rhian, and then she won, and that's a hard leap to prove," he said. "She obviously acted in good faith ... She didn't do anything wrong at the time."

When Assembly president Travis Patton opened the issue to formal debate, senior Mara Pressman had strong words for the Executive Council.

"I'm so disappointed that you all are elected officials and I don't think that a single one of you, your vote, is going to be swayed by anything that Rhian or Courtney says," Pressman said. "Please listen to what they're saying, take yourself out of the situation for a second, pretend that they are not your friends ... You are elected to represent the students, and I don't think a single one of you is representing anything more than your own friendships."

Senior Exec Council member Dalton Hirshorn admitted there were some lingering questions.

"I think there's a gray area of whether or not she was campaigning at these meetings that basically just comes down to a matter of interpretation," he said. "Personally, I'm still unconvinced that Rhian's actions affected 120 votes, that's a lot of votes."

Erin Shy, who worked on Surbey's campaign, challenged the belief that early announcements don't sway votes.

"Saying that it doesn't matter if you tell someone a week or two in advance that someone's running, I'd like to say that it absolutely does matter," she said.

"Because most of the different candidates were friends ... it became a race of whoever could get to someone first."

The council took a brief recess, then reconvened for one of the most dramatic moments of the night.

Freshman James Vinson attempted to introduce transcripts of voicemails sent by freshman Exec Council rep Jason Sibley to candidates Diffell and Hall in which Sibley said they could

expect "a hell of a fight" during the Exec Council meeting. (see sidebar.) Patton ruled him out of order, a decision he later expanded upon.

"What I decided would be fair was to discuss only the matter at hand," he said. "It was a question of whether one member made a decision [about how to vote] ahead of time. It was slandering one person. When he [Vinson] started, I saw it didn't have a bearing [on the matter at hand]. I thought maybe it was a direct attack."

Concerned with keeping things as fair as possible, Patton stressed that he followed strict procedural rules.

Elections Committee member Jason Torchinsky made a final plea to the Executive Council before it entered closed session. If they had made up their minds before hearing evidence or had campaigned for one of the candidates, he implored them, they should not vote. Torchinsky, a senior Exec Council member, appointed a proxy, Deborah Knisely, to vote in his place. He was the only member to do so.

"Perceptions are not facts, perceptions are perceptions," grad student representative Dan LaPlaca said before the council adjourned to a closed session.

They returned a 10-4-1 vote in favor of upholding the election.

Junior representative Elizabeth Woolley, who Horgan said worked on her campaign, later revealed she voted with the majority.

"I know there will be accusations of bias against many of us, but I think that I was adequately representing the desire of the student body," she said.

### THE REPERCUSSIONS

With two weeks gone by, tempers seemed to have cooled. Horgan says she just wants to move on, even though she's still hurt by the accusations.

"The whole thing was very upsetting for me," Horgan said. "The guys came up to me and said they wanted to work with me when I won the election. The same night, they wrote the letter contesting the election."

Patton thinks the Assembly may have gotten hurt in the process.

"I think we have a black eye in any case," he said. "We tried to do the best possible, look at the whole picture. It was a lose-lose situation ... I don't think we had a winner."

Copy Editor Molly Lohman contributed to this story.

## Exec Council biases called into question

By Toni Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Freshman Jason Sibley was outraged when he heard of the proposal to void the presidential election results. It was understandable — Sibley, an Exec Council rep, had invested a lot of effort in winner Rhian Horgan's campaign.

So he called appellants Brian Diffell and Travis Hall and ... voiced his opinion.

"You can expect a hell of a fight on Wednesday," Sibley said in a voicemail obtained by The Flat Hat, sent to Diffell March 1.

Freshman James Vinson, a Diffell campaign worker, attempted to present transcripts of those voicemails at the March 4 Exec Council meeting, during which the council upheld the election results.

Assembly President Travis Patton ruled Vinson out of order, opening a side-debate of sorts centering on where being a student ends and where being a representative starts.

According to Horgan, Exec Council members Elizabeth Woolley, Anne Coleman, Rob Saunders and Sibley helped out on her campaign. All four voted when the issue of Horgan's campaign violations came before the council, and two (Woolley and Sibley) released their closed-session votes to The Flat Hat. Both voted in favor of Horgan.

"I see no conflict of interest there whatsoever," Sibley said. "I went [into the meeting], as I hope all members did, to figure out what [happened] ... I know I went in with a fair and open mind. If there was an egregious violation, if it was not a legitimate election, I would have no problem overturning it."

Hall, the recipient of one of Sibley's messages, disagreed.

"I wouldn't expect [the message] from a member of the Executive Coun-

cil," Hall said. "In sending that memo [Vinson tried to present], I didn't want Travis to [prevent him from voting] ... I wanted him to take himself out."

Vinson's motivation was similar.

"Five or six people and myself thought it would be a good idea to read [the messages], to show some people couldn't be impartial," Vinson said.

Sibley pointed out that the phone calls were meant to be private.

The messages were "passionate; they were from the heart, and I was upset," Sibley said.

"They were a personal call, certainly; not something I expected to be given to James Vinson."

Saunders, a Horgan volunteer, said he was unconvinced of the alleged CFA violations.

"Our CFA rep says the minutes they take are not that detailed," Saunders, a brother in Delta Phi, said. "It's certainly not enough to change that many votes."

If the Exec Council had upheld the Election Committee's decision to hold another election, Saunders said, students "would have come and killed every SA member in their sleep. Every one I've talked to is sick of getting posters, candy, pencils shoved at them."

One solution to the problem of bias, posed by Diffell, is to ban Exec Council members from endorsing presidential candidates.

"Nothing says we can bar members from voting, but I don't think personal attacks are warranted," he said. "They need to be codified better on paper."

Horgan maintains that, even if her four supporters hadn't voted, she still would have won the appeal 6-4-1, and thus the point is moot.

But Hall is still angry.

"I looked down upon the fact that only one [Exec Council] member abstained," he said. "I was not pleased at all."

You can expect a hell of a fight Wednesday.

— Jason Sibley

Executive Council Representative

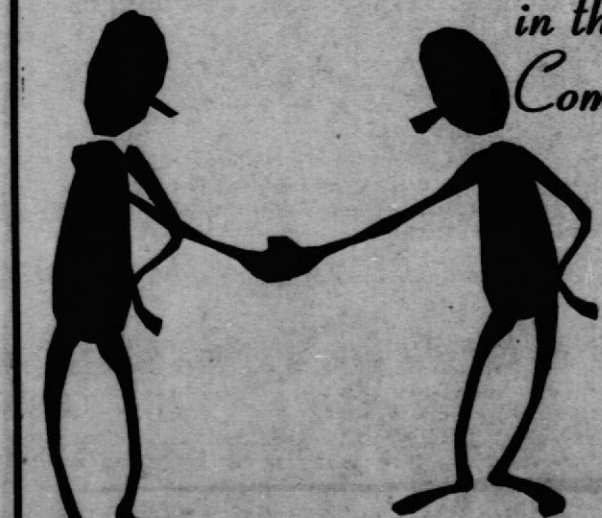
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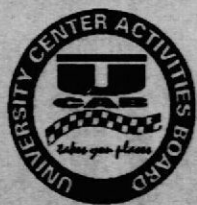
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**Funding:** Grants will be from \$500.00 to \$1,500.00

**Deadline:** Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m., April 15, 1998  
Awards will be announced May 1, 1998

**Terms:** Grants will be for the Fall academic semester with a final report due by February 15 of the following Spring semester.

For application forms or additional information, please contact:

**Ken Kambis, Director**  
The Borgenicht Program for Aging Studies and Exercise Science  
112 Adair Hall  
221-2779

# Come Support the Bone Marrow Drive

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS:

Friday, March 20 -- Sounds and Suds  
Co-sponsored by MOSAIC  
International Beer and Wine Tasting  
I.T. with Professor Clay Clemens  
Gentlemen/Stairwells Family Feud  
And much more!  
7pm UC Chesapeake  
\$4 at the door

Saturday, March 21 -- 5K Run  
Begins at the Rec Center at 10 am  
Price includes t-shirt and entry into a raffle  
\$15 to register at the race

Monday, March 23 -- Oscars Night  
Co-sponsored by UCAB  
Celebrity Paraphernalia Raffle  
8:30 pm, Lodge 1  
\$1 per ticket



# The Flat Hat Variety



**FRAT**  
Sternity shows pre-law  
options in the legal field.  
PAGE 12

**COOKIN'**  
Restaurant offers club-like  
entertainment for 21-year-olds.  
PAGE 13



## Lottery ticket a loser again

Attention all College students! Lottery number torpedoes have been fired by ORL and are headed your way. Arm yourself against housing destruction! The end is near!

### CONFUSION CORNER

For those of you who have not yet checked your adorable college station boxes, a nice little surprise awaits you

that can only be topped by receiving a mail bomb. Yes, that's right, the numbers have been distributed for the lottery in which you are guaranteed not to win millions.

Now I've got some apologies to make to the fine people at ORL. Apparently, they've taken my kidding and joshing too literally. Or at least that's the only explanation for why I got one of the absolute highest junior lottery numbers. How naively I opened the envelope, not expecting it to announce best picture at the Oscars or anything, and read my number. I thought, "Gee, here's my number. I wonder where it ranks?"

So I went home and checked the

See LOTTERY, Page 11

## WAITING FOR THE BUS

### Green Machine provides service, headaches to Dillard students

By Elisabeth Sheffer  
Flat Hat Variety Asst. Editor

An innocent student starts to cross Jamestown Road. Suddenly he stops and stares like a frightened deer. It's not a hunter he sees, but the Green Machine barreling straight at him.

For many students, especially residents of Ludwell and the Dillard Complex, the Green Machine is the only way to get to and around campus. The alternatives, walking, biking several miles or trying to bum a ride from a friend with a car, don't seem very enjoyable.

"If I can't ride, I bike. And if I can't bike, I walk," sophomore Jen Walker, a frequent rider of the Green Machine, said.

"Living at Ludwell, I ride the bus a lot," junior Tesla Jeltema said. "I have a car, but there is usually no parking on campus, so I take the bus."

Other students ride the Green Machine for convenience in

their social lives. It is an easy way for carless students to go shopping or to the movies.

Having to rely on the Green Machine for transportation, however, leads to problems for some students.

One difficulty riders face is the Green Machine schedule — every 30 minutes during the week and every hour on the weekend. Walker, who rides the Green Machine every day, said she designed her schedule to accommodate the bus.

"If I could change something about the Green Machine, I would make it run every 15 minutes," she said.

Walker finds the weekend bus schedule tough during meal times, especially

since dining hall hours are so short. She said she does not like having to stay on campus for an hour on weekends during these times.

Jeltema pointed out that the bus schedule is designed to get students to class on time, but not to get students away from campus right after a class ends.

"I like the bus for going to class because the times always work out, but then it's trying to come back from places that leaves me sitting around for a while or just ending up walking," she said.

Besides accommodating schedules to the bus, simply catching the bus can be difficult. Signs at the stops say the Green Machine may be two or three minutes early or late, depending on weather conditions. But if watches are

wrong, students can get stuck waiting at the stops for 30 minutes or an hour, depending on the day.

"You have to get there early so you don't miss the bus, but it could come late,

so you could end up standing out there for a long time," Jeltema said.

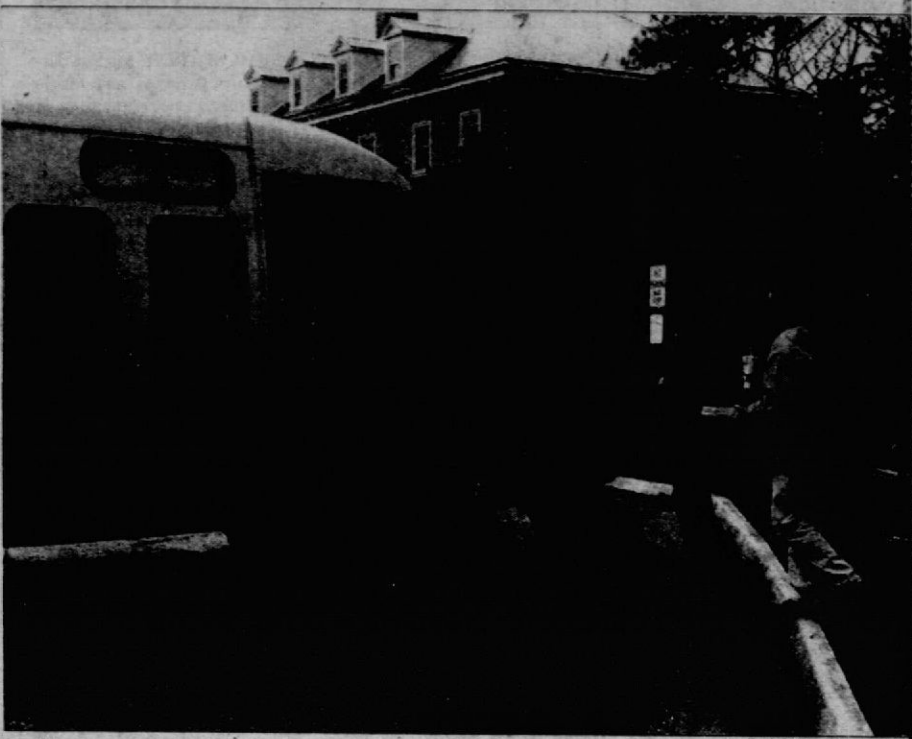
"It's painfully awful to miss the bus on campus and not get back," Walker said.

Many students put their waiting time to good use, using it to catch up with friends or their schoolwork.

"I can usually run to catch the bus," sophomore Brooke Heilborn said. "But I'm an English major, so I usually have a book with me."

The weather conditions of their waits are just as important to riders as what they are doing. Bus stops at Dillard

See BUS, Page 13



Students line up to board the Green Machine near the University Center to escape the bad weather. Many students use the Green Machine to go to Dillard, Ludwell, go shopping, go to a movie or just get around campus with ease.



Green Machine passengers spend their time on the bus reading, getting work done, talking with friends, or just looking out the windows. Residents of Ludwell and Dillard ride the Green Machine as a regular part of their day.

## Students traditions

By Mary Beth

While many students at the College have different cultural backgrounds, they have shown an interest in their traditions. In the past, the College has had a variety of traditions, from the annual "Flat Hat" to the "Flat Hat" tradition.

## Table Tennis, anyone: Student wins competition

By Kristen Milton

How do you get to play the sport you love in national competition when you don't have a team, a coach or even regular practice sessions?

If you are junior Navdeep Kathuria, you sign up to represent the College in table tennis for a regional contest in Tennessee, and then you win.

Kathuria placed first in the Association of College Unions International contest in February and will be going to Texas to compete at the April 9 national tournament.

"I'm really excited," she said.

Her family is pleased, too. "Lately it is the first thing they've been telling their friends about me," Kathuria said of her parents.

Her two older brothers "give themselves the credit" for her skill.

Kathuria plans to make the trip to nationals alone, however. She said that her family would be "extra pressure." Kathuria hopes to win the contest's first prize, a machine that serves balls automatically "like in tennis."

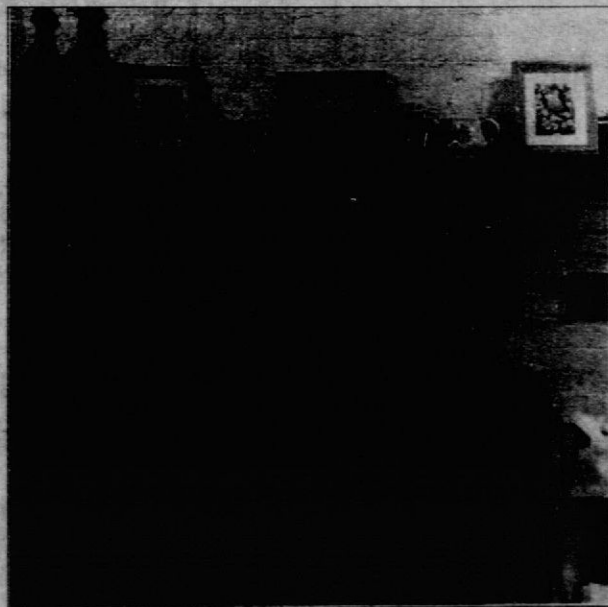
"Ping-pong is awesome," Kathuria said. "A lot of people don't even think it's a sport, but it totally is."

Although she has never been on a school or a community center team, the computer science major has been "playing since I could see over the table." Her family had a ping-pong table at their home, and Kathuria remembers at age four throwing the first ball onto the table for her brothers.

Years later, Kathuria's strength is consistency in returning the ball to her opponent.

"I make the other person make the mistake," she said.

For now her practice sessions are irregular.



Junior Navdeep Kathuria poses with the medal she won by taking first place at the Association of College Unions International Table Tennis contest.

"I should get more focused," she said. She said that sometimes it is hard to find players with schedules that fit hers. All the same, she plans to get prepared before the contest actually comes around.

"She gives me a run for my money," said sophomore practice partner Andy Brockmann, "which I'm not used to."

He is pleased by Kathuria's achievement.

"Aside from her ping-pong capabilities, she's a really nice person," he said. "Her personality sticks out."

Another partner, sophomore Marcelo Castro, called Kathuria "good competition."

meant that she went to nationals in Georgia, but had to pay for her own expenses.

Seeing the players at this competition was "a shocker" for Kathuria. The rate of play was fast, she said. "[a] you-can't-even-see-the-ball kind of thing." Many of the players "had rackets [paddles] with little covers" and their own cases.

"Everyone was so much more serious," she said. "You couldn't call it ping-pong, you had to call it table tennis."

Brockmann said such semantics are important. The term table tennis is of a "different caliber."

"I've always called it ping-pong," he said. "If you're talking to a serious player and call it ping-pong, he might be a little insulted."

Brockmann and Castro occasionally play with Kathuria at the Rec Center. Brockmann was introduced to the sport by his uncle when he was 10 years old, while Castro has been playing ever since he was five.

Both students said they became more involved in ping-pong last year when they were living at Yates Hall. There was a table in the dorm's basement and, said Castro, "some people started to get serious about it."

Brockmann was one of those people. He played regularly, and when a dorm-wide ping-pong tournament was held, he was the champion. He has also played intramural ping-pong. Castro signed up for the ACUI regional tournament last year and said, "If I had more time, I would play more."

Kathuria said that she would like to see more people on campus become involved with table tennis, either through a coached team, intramural play or classroom instruction.

"[That would be] a dream to me," she said. "I'd love that."

## Variety Calendar Mar. 20 - Mar. 26

**Friday  
March 20**

**RALLY 'ROUND THE FAMILY!** The Gentlemen of the College will take on the Stairwells in a game of "Family Feud" tonight as part of the **Alan Bukzin Memorial Bone Marrow Drive Variety Show**. Improvisational Theatre will also perform at this event, which is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Chesapeake rooms. The admission charge is \$5 in advance and \$4 at the door.

**VOICE LEADING.** There will be karaoke in Lodge 1 tonight at 8. Come take part in this ancient ritual of reading, singing and having people laugh at you. There is no admission charge for this event.

**BLUES CHIPS.** The Buddy Parker Band will be playing the blues at JM Randalls at 10 p.m. There is no admission charge to see this band.

**Saturday  
March 21**

**TASTER'S CHOICE.** The Asian Student Council presents "A Taste of Asia" tonight from 7 to 9 in the Commonwealth Auditorium. From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a dance and refreshments. The admission charge is \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

**Sunday  
March 22**

**PASS THE WORD.** The Word, an R & B vocal ensemble in the style of Boys II Men, will perform in Lodge 1 at 9 p.m. There is no admission charge for this event.

**Monday  
March 23**

**CULTURE CLUB.** The Indian Cultural Association presents an **Indian Music Lecture and Demonstration** today from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Reves Center. There is no admission charge for this event.



**Tuesday  
March 24**

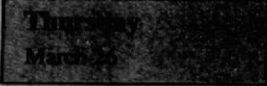
**HARLEM NIGHT.** The world famous Harlem Gospel Choir will perform tonight from 7 to 9 in the Commonwealth Auditorium. The admission charge is \$3 to see this vocal ensemble brought to you by the Student Assembly.

**YOUTH AID.** There will be a benefit concert for Project Phoenix tonight at 8 in the Wren Great Hall. In case anyone was wondering, Project Phoenix had nothing to do with the Phoenix school mascot idea. It is a youth outreach program. Six a capella groups will perform. Seating is limited to 120 persons. Tickets are \$5 and will go on sale Monday.

**Wednesday  
March 25**

**STAR SEARCH.** Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and Magic Johnson were once participants in the most prestigious of high school all-star games: the McDonald's All-American basketball game. This year's game will take place at The Scope in Norfolk at 8 p.m. The admission charge is \$12.50.

**WINGING IT.** The Office of Multicultural Affairs presents "Womyn with Wings," performed by the Women's Theatrical Group. This play will be in the Tidewater Rooms at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge for this event.



**PLAYING THE FIELD.** The Tribe baseball team will take on Norfolk State in a tuneup before beginning conference play. This game will be played today at 2 p.m. on Cary Field. There is no admission charge for this game.

**Next Week ...**

**COMEDY CENTRAL.** Comedian Michael Dean Ester will perform at Lodge 1 on March 28. There is no admission charge for this event.

**MUSIC FOR A SONG.** The Virginia-based Baaba Seth will play in Lodge 1 April 1 at 9 p.m. The admission charge is \$2 to see this band.

— Collected, Collated and Compiled by Sachin Shenolikar

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

## Bella donna remembers Italia

Half of the semester has come and gone here in Williamsburg. Responses to that thought vary from intense joy at the prospect of an end, to despair at the thought of waiting tables for another summer. For me, being half-way through the semester signifies an opportunity to gain some perspective on last semester, which I spent studying in Rome, Italy.

I'll spare you the sappy empowerment stories and tales of escapades involving people you'll never meet.

But, as the majority of the Western world has proven through the hordes of tourists flooding the peninsula every year, Italy has an intrigue.

Before landing at daVinci airport outside Rome, I had only heard about its vineyard-covered hills, mountains of pasta, architecture beyond compare. Now, I had the opportunity to spend four months exploring just what was so great about this little boot in the Mediterranean.

I wanted to know what it is that keeps the tourists coming back? Is it the wine? But we make great wines in California. Is it the fashion? But designers like Donna Karan chose New York as their base. Is it the beautiful people? But enough Italians have trekked across the Atlantic to make the sight of an Italian less than novel. I couldn't put my finger on it.

So, now, without having performed any scientific studies and making no claim of knowledge concerning sociology or tourism, I have developed a little theory of my own.

Italy offers a novel society under the guise of familiar Western culture. Tourists can feel safe with McDonald's and ATMs on every corner, yet all of a sudden stores are closed and windows shut in the

middle of the day. And for these Italians, appearance is everything, or as they call it, *bella figura*. Jeans, sneakers and a T-shirt just don't cut it, not even khakis.

Men will wear the same suit again and again rather than be caught once looking less than dapper. It is the enigma and unexpected twist of Italy that draws the tourists back.

A need to explain the apparently inexplicable overcomes any American who has set foot on Italian soil. Often the best we come up with is "It's just the Italian way."

Wrapped around the Vatican, the reverberations of Catholicism throughout Italian society can hardly be overlooked. And yet divorce is legal here and, more notably, abortion. Italians have managed to legalize abortion and end the discussion, while Americans drag it out for 30 years.

And the women. Known for their beauty, Italian women go to great lengths to maintain the look and fashions with which they have been so long associated. Girls start wearing heels at age 14 and don't take them off until they are 94.

I wasn't even sure women's sneakers were sold in Italy until about three weeks into my trip. In the dark of night, while out walking, I startled a woman jogging. Perhaps she had been hoping no one would see her, discovering that maintaining a perfect figure is more work than most *donne* are willing to admit.

Nonetheless, the feminist movement has a strong hold in Italy, a country where women seem to wear either housecoats or miniskirts, most notably in the northern and urban areas. Women have been petitioning for their rights since the 1960s, much like in the United States of America.

All the while, the chauvinism Italian men are infamous for can hardly be said to have abated. The pinching may have relaxed, yet Italian chiropractors must be earning their fair share of lire treating the sore necks of old and young men alike who have strained their necks watching a young *ragazza* cross the street. An inherent part of

male Italian culture, inappropriate stares and obnoxious catcalls, show no signs of dying out any time soon.

These people who are so obsessed with appearance also live in some of the most chaotic and least clean cities I've ever visited. Litter collects in corners, buildings are gray with soot and Rome has acquired a smell I can hardly describe as pleasant.

While no Italian would leave the house with a hair out of place, any semblance of order concerning public transportation or driving laws is difficult to detect.

Obviously, the contradictions were easy to spot. Less facile was explaining why, and the best I can do is quote the Italian journalist Beppe Severgnini, who puts it only as an Italian can.

"We like our country (the weather, the towns, the food, the wine, the charming people) as much as foreigners do. We may have had a lousy day. We may have been told that we are going to have to pay more taxes because someone in government has made off with another few billion lire. But in the evening we can have a meal al fresco with our friends, maybe on a terrace under a clear sky; and our bitterness evaporates. This is the Terrazza Law. If we had British weather in Italy, our politicians would have come to a sticky end long ago."

This permanent sense of at least external perfection, with Western comforts recently thrown in, has consistently drawn visitors to Italy. These sight-seekers usually leave before having a chance to realize that often what appears to be a vision of perfection is just that, a vision or mirage.

Nonetheless, tourists and natives alike are drawn to the oases Italy has created in the face of such a demand. Italians have mastered making the impossible possible, and throw in a little flare too.

Luckily, I got to hide from Williamsburg for a little while in the mecca Italy is and explore its many wonders. It's an experience I would gladly do over again.

Jennie Daley is the sports editor of this paper. Her views on Italy don't necessarily represent those of the paper.

## Mosaic '98

**Friday, March 20**

**Cafe Shisha**  
Campus Center Patio: 8pm-12pm Sponsored by the Middle East Club  
**Middle East Music Ensemble**  
Reves Hall Lounge: 5pm-6pm  
Sponsored by Reves Coffee Hour

**"Sounds and Suds"**

Variety Show and International Beer and Wine Tasting. Chesapeake Rooms, UC Variety Show: 7pm-8:30pm; Beer and Wine Tasting: 9pm-11pm  
Admission: \$3 with 2 free drinks, \$1 per drink afterwards  
Proceeds benefit the Bone Marrow Drive  
Sponsored by the Student Assembly, Council for Fraternity Affairs, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Alan Bukzin Bone Marrow Drive

**Saturday, March 21**

**Taste of Asia**  
UC Commonwealth Auditorium: 7pm-9pm performance, 9pm-12am refreshments and dance  
Sponsored by the Asian Student Council

**Sunday, March 22**

**Classical South Indian Ensemble**  
Ewell Concert Hall: 4pm  
Sponsored by the Indian Cultural Association

**"The Word"**  
R&B Music Group  
Lodge One: 9pm  
Sponsored by UCAB

**Monday, March 23**

**Indian Music Lecture and Demonstration**  
Reves Room: 10:30 am-12pm  
Sponsored by the Indian Cultural Association

**Dr. Paul Siegel**

Lecture: "Lavender Correctness: Why we should not try to silence the homophobes"  
Chesapeake A: 8pm  
Sponsored by the Gay Student Union

**Diversity Through Fine Arts**

Opening Reception for local elementary school children's art exhibit  
Botetourt Gallery, Swem Library: 7pm  
Exhibit displayed through Sunday, March 29

**Tuesday, March 24**

**Harlem Gospel Choir**  
Commonwealth Auditorium: 7pm-9pm  
Admission: \$3 for students, \$5 others  
Sponsored by the Student Assembly

**Spanish Poetry Reading**

Meridian Cafe: 10pm  
Sponsored by the Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos and the Latin American Club

**Wednesday, March 25**

**SHAPE Exhibit for AIDS Awareness**  
Campus Center Lobby: 11am-2pm, 5pm-7pm.  
Sponsored by S.H.A.P.E.

**Womyn with Wings**

Women's theatrical group  
Tidewater Rooms: 7pm  
Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

**Movie: "Shall We Dance"**

UC Commonwealth Auditorium: 8pm-11pm  
Sponsored by UCAB

**Thursday, March 26**

**Celebrating Women's History Month**  
Campus Center: 11am-2pm, 5pm-7pm  
Sponsored by the Feminist Student Organization

**Reves International House of Pancakes**  
Chesapeake Rooms: 8pm-10pm  
\$3 all you can eat pancakes  
Sponsored by the Reves Hall Council

**Friday, March 27**

**The Game of GC**  
Learn this ancient game  
Reves Hall Lounge: 5pm  
Sponsored by the Reves Coffee Hour

**Sunken Ska Fest**

The Velveteens open for Ska/Latino/Reggae band King Chango from New York City  
Catered by Marriott Food Services  
Sunken Gardens: 4pm-8pm Sponsored by the Student Assembly

**"The Bahala Nu"**

World Premiere of a theatrical production blending Eastern and Western theatre styles, telling the story of a Chinese Matriarch who relives her turbulent history. Written by W&M student Clarence Co. Andrews Lecture Hall: 8pm Also showing Saturday & Sunday, March 28 & 29 Sponsored by the Multicultural Performing Arts Society

**Evening of Jazz**

Lodge One: 9pm  
Sponsored by the Black Student Organization

**Saturday, March 28**

**Folklorica Filipino Dance Company**

To commemorate the Philippine Centennial, this New York company performs Hispanic, Muslim, and Philippine dances, Filipino Martial Arts, and other acts.  
Commonwealth Auditorium: 6pm-8:30 pm. Sponsored by the Filipino-American Student Association and the Organizacion de Hispanos Unidos

# March 20-28

**LOTTERY**

Continued from Page 9

site, aptly named SIN. Yes, the right name for a website at the most religious colleges in the nation... SIN. Well, SIN is a boatload of fun and very creative. I highly recommend it. Leonardo DiCaprio is spectacular. Ooops, sorry, boatload. Well, according to figures, if I had this number near I would have had the end-to-last rising junior per. This year I am much better am 40-to-the-last number. My very close companion Mike, infinite frankness, had a few ideas on why this happened. "Manda, you don't possibly this has anything to do with that you called Mary in the 'Grim Reaper of Lottery and Destruction' last year, huh?"

"...no."

"Maybe because of such comments like 'Lottery is specifically designed to guarantee you will either not get the you want or just not get a...'"

"Well, I meant that in the negative sense."

"Or maybe because you wrote all down, published it and had it lated across campus all ORE your fanny was safe and from their control?"

"Don't know. No comment."

Maybe I am just some snotty, gullible sophomore, but I kind of thought that ORL had done their worst to me by bumping me last year. Apparently not. And so now, I am faced with the fact that, once again, I am screwed.

But there are 40 other people below me and, technically, my number is better off than the entire class of rising sophomores, if only by virtue of the fact that I am a rising junior.

So what do we do, those of us who find ourselves on a sinking ship with not enough lifeboats, not enough by half — ah!! another Titanic flashback, will someone please put a stop to that movie! Well, at least I have figured out two options for those of us with crappy numbers.

Option 1: Find what housing ye may with ye olde roommate or with ye new roommate if ye olde one hath dumped ye. As my housing karma stinks, I do not have a roommate at the moment, but one option is to find one. I'm thinking about putting up posters or maybe checking the used goods market. The key here is to find one with a spectacular number. This could help out.

Option 2: Screw finding a new roommate and get ye-self off-campus housing and ye olde lande lorde. This option requifaadsfres a lot more effort than the first in my opinion, but might be worth it to get ORL out of my life.

But, one still would have to shop

around, and then there is the issue of transportation. This means either a donkey or my aunt's poo-brown, Titanic-sized, Oldsmobile station wagon. This thing truly lives up to the classic phrase about how when this car turns the corner, its rear end is still on the other block.

A hefty, "unsinkable" chunk of metal, it is firmly grounded in my aunt's front yard and I would have to finagle her into relinquishing this gem of automotive engineering.

She maintains that, "You never know when you're going to need a car with LOTS of room. And EVERY time the family is lugging stuff around they ALWAYS use the WAGON."

"But [Aunt] Mary, the back is flooded with water, the transmission has been replaced numerous times and mom said last time she'd rather drag something home by tying it to her teeth than taking the WAGON."

"Ah, ah, ah, my love, just wait. Just wait and see."

So there are the options. Sadly enough I did pass a trailer park the other day and gave a serious three-minute thought to how I could buy one of those things and park it by William and Mary Hall. Or maybe I'll rent a boat, a big boat, and keep it in Crim Dell or Lake Mataoka. And if it sinks, I may not be able to blame it on ORL, but I'll be able to make a swell movie out of it. And maybe it will even win an Oscar or two.

**We're All Mad Here**

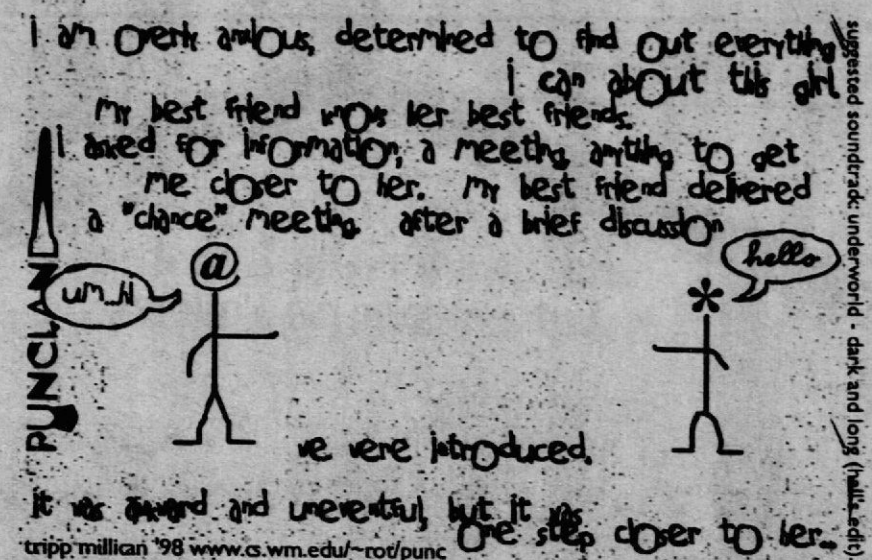
By Josh Schendel



"LOOK MANS!! SOME CREATURE LAID SOME EGGS OVER HERE! BIG ONES TOO... TMT'S SO COOL, COME AND SEE THEM! MANS?"

**Puncland**

By Tripp Millican



tripp.millican '98 www.cs.wm.edu/~rot/punc

The subordinates of the Variety Section would like to thank their "elders" who got them such great gifts in San Francisco, even though looking at your pictures is like watching our grandparents' home videos. Next time, less home videos.

**Interested in Being a Leader?  
The Student Assembly Needs You!**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

- |                                    |                                     |                          |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Vice President of Communications   | Social Committee                    | Transportation Advisory  |
| Club Council Director              | Vice President for Student Services | Traffic Appeals          |
| Publicity Director                 | Student Services Committee          | Student Library Advisory |
| Web Site Manager                   | Executive Treasurer                 | Special Interest Housing |
| Vice President of Cultural Affairs | Chair of Finance Board              | Admissions Advisory      |
| Vice President for Liaison Affairs | Office Manager                      | Athletic Policy          |
| Liaison to Board of Visitors       | Chair of First Year Council         | Concerts                 |
| Liaison to the Commonwealth        | College Wide Committees             | Education Policy         |
| Liaison to FAC/ADMIN               | Food Service Advisory               | Information Technology   |
| Vice President for Social Affairs  |                                     | Undergraduate Assessment |

Pick your application up at the SA Office or on the easel in the UC starting Mon. Applications are Due **Friday, 3/27, 1998 by 5pm** in the Student Assembly Office (CC 167)

**Come Prepared to sign up for an interview**

**Questions? Call Rhian at x3302**

## Pre-law frat charters PAD at College

By Olivia Yamini

As is usually the case for early 20-somethings, students at the College often question their professional future.

Whether it is medical school or law school, students often find themselves pondering what they really want to do for the rest of their lives. For those interested in law school, there is now an organization that can help with that decision.

Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity Pre Law Program offers numerous opportunities for pre-law students at the College to explore their options in the legal field. Phi Alpha Delta is the world's largest legal fraternity. The co-ed organization is comprised of law and pre-law students, as well as practicing attorneys and professors.

The PAD chapter at the College held its installation ceremony Jan. 24. The chapter is one of 150 pre-law chapters at undergraduate schools throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. As a new chapter, the

fraternity currently has 20 members, including four new officers. The members have different majors, but all share an interest in the study and practice of law.

Although interest in the organization has been high, publicity efforts are being made to recruit more members.

PAD President Edward Tugade, a senior, is responsible for the induction of the chapter at the College. As an English major interested in law, Tugade found that networking opportunities and sources of legal information were scarce at the College.

"I felt that we needed a better pre-law program at the College," he said. "We needed more contacts and sources of advice for those interested in pursuing law."

He began researching the fraternity, whose headquarters are in his native state of California, last summer. As president of the College's Pre-Law Society, Tugade began an inquiry about chartering a PAD pre-

law chapter.

Tugade petitioned the College with the help of society members and professor John McGlennon, chair of the government department and the College's pre-law advisor.

After several months, the petition and information concerning it were brought to the Student Activities Office.

The petition was approved by the College, and, on a broader scale, by the International Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta.

The fraternity requires a \$50 fee to become a lifetime member. A minimum GPA requirement is at the discretion of each chapter. Induction into PAD also includes a rush and initiation process.

"Since we're a new chapter, we're just learning all of the technicalities," Tugade said.

The chapter is receiving a lot of help from the PAD chapter at the William and Mary School of Law. PAD also provides students with information on getting into law school

and what going to law school entails.

PAD is not only planning opportunities for pre-law students to foster these interests, but it will also allow students to gain experience practicing law. PAD is planning a mock trial competition for its members, as well as members of the College community.

Senior Larry Chattoo, PAD treasurer, has high hopes for the competition.

"The mock trial competition will hopefully be an academic event that will bring everyone together," he said. Students will work in groups on given cases and compete for prizes.

PAD members also provide pre-law students with the details of handling law school interviews and meeting with clients. The law school chapter has invited pre-law members at the College to an etiquette dinner to practice social interactions with clients.

"PAD is an opportunity for people to decide whether or not law school is actually for them," Tugade said.

## Coo

Continued from Page 9

ventions of both Eastern and Western theatre into his play. While the cast took a Western approach to the script during the first week of rehearsal, they learned about Eastern conventions in the second week.

Elizabeth Anne Armstrong, a theatre professor with expertise in Chinese theatre, advised the cast on the stylized conventions of the Beijing Opera. Unlike traditional Western theatre, Chinese theatre places a strong emphasis on physical gesture and symbols in acting.

The bare set of "Bahala Na" is also inspired by the Beijing Opera.

"The set is evoked by the characters with a few simple props," Figg said. "A simple cloth sheet symbolizes a curtain, a child and a sack of rice throughout the course of the play."

Coo intensifies the plight of his main character through this juxtaposition of Eastern and Western conventions.

"The play has to do with Ama letting go of her tradition and ancestry," Armstrong said. "Clarence and Dan are using conventions to parallel what is happening with the charac-

ter."

Because the play deals with what it means to be a woman, Coo has flipped the Asian theatre convention of casting males in all of the roles, and instead has cast females in every part, including the two male parts. In addition, Coo uses slide shows in the background of certain scenes in order to juxtapose the intimate relationships of the characters with large-scale global change.

Both Coo and Figg praised the cast.

"Everyone in the cast is really smart and talented," Coo said.

The cast is very diverse, both in terms of ethnicity and acting experience. This diversity contributes much to the performance of the play.

"This is probably the best cast I've ever worked with," Figg said. "They have all invested a lot in the show and are really committed to making a statement."

"In essence, this play is really about making new tradition," Figg said. "Clarence feels strongly about tradition coming out of change."

Perhaps the play's message can be summed up in the translation of the title of the play: in Tagalog, a language of the Philippines, "Bahala Na" means "what will be, will be."

**In essence, this play is really about making new tradition. Clarence feels strongly about tradition coming out of change.**

— senior Dan Figg, director of "Bahala Na"

### LOTTERY 1998

#### Ranges for the Housing Lottery are as Follows:

Senior Range of Numbers	1-937
Junior Range of Numbers	938-1857
Sophomore Range of Numbers	1858-2984

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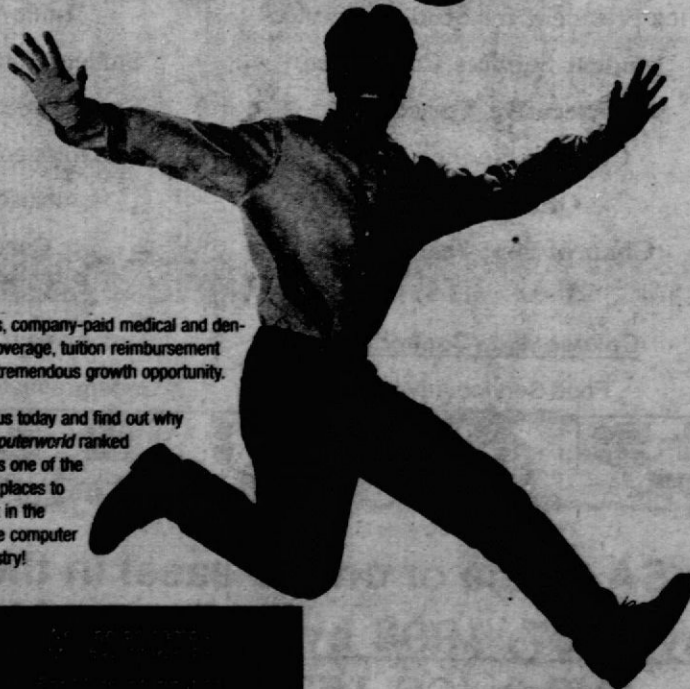
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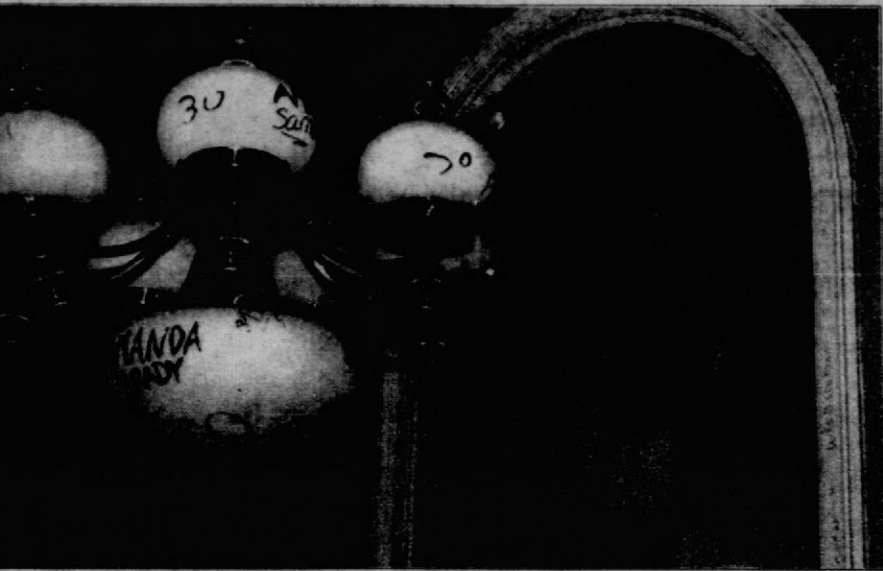
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— Billy, age 15

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Sean Farrell/The Flat Hat

Jewish Mother, a New York deli-style restaurant and bar, opened a Williamsburg location early this year. Patrons may draw on the walls with the crayons provided at every table, while listening to a DJ or live band.

## Club 'Mother' of entertainment scene

Kelli A. Alces  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Every Saturday night at 10:00 and nothing to do? This ever-happening town may have finally found a place that can compete with the frat and delis for weekend entertainment.

The Jewish Mother opened in Williamsburg in early 1998. It is a New York deli-style restaurant and bar with a DJ, dance floor, colored lights and tables decorated by customers with the graffiti provided at every table. Live music is played frequently, and there is always a DJ on the premises.

It appears that Williamsburg and the College have finally found a club. According to its owner, Brad Post, people under the age of 18 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays (excluding holidays) and under 21 every other night are allowed in the Jewish Mother.

Post originally attempted an all-ages, no-time policy, Post said. "But we ran into problems with college students getting alcohol in my restaurant," Post said that he was not aiming for a college crowd, but rather for adults

who live in the area. He said that from Monday to Saturday, the customers at the Jewish Mother are usually between 25 and 45 years old. On Sundays, the crowd is usually between 35 and 65 years old.

Many different kinds of music are featured at the Jewish Mother, ranging from big band to country to all kinds of rock. Tuesday nights always feature live bands with original music. These bands are often from the College.

One band that plays around the College, Reflection, played at the Jewish Mother during its first three weeks, when the restaurant was still under the all-ages policy.

"They have a fantastic atmosphere," College sophomore and Reflection drummer Andy Brockmann said. "It's just what Williamsburg needed."

Freshman Laurie Martin, who has visited the Williamsburg Jewish Mother three times, also liked the environment.

"There is a laid back, fun atmosphere at the Jewish Mother," she said. "The waiters and waitresses are dressed casually, the walls are covered in graffiti and there is always loud music playing."

From a band's perspective, Brockmann was impressed by the enthusiasm for young talent. His only complaint was the restaurant does not provide sound.

Brockmann also said that he could tell the Jewish Mother was not aiming for College students. This is apparent since the restaurant is just far enough up Richmond Road that students can't walk there.

"I think the age policy is a really bad idea," Brockmann said. "It eliminates three-quarters of the College."

"Personally I think that it is a bad idea," Martin said. "They are losing a lot of business by excluding the high school and college crowds."

Brockmann suggested that the Jewish Mother try some of the methods of regulating underage drinking that the delis have used, such as bracelets or hand stamps.

"We are here for everyone to enjoy themselves," Post said. "That's why we came to Williamsburg."

For the time being, at least, College freshmen and sophomores, as well as a few juniors, will have to be satisfied with the frat and the delis.

## BUS

Continued from Page 9

Ludwell and the Caf have shelters, while other stops only have benches. Green Machine riders get used to standing in the wind and rain while hoping that the bus comes early just this once.

"That's the worst, because you have to take the bus because you can't walk," Jeltema said. "In bad weather you have to plan your schedule around the bus so you don't get soaked."

When riders enter the bus, they almost always get to hear music, ranging from rap to modern rock to jazz. Some of the drivers take the time to get to know their regular riders. They talk to

them whenever they get on, and wave when they see them around campus.

Students seem to like the drivers, but don't always like their choice of music.

"The drivers are nice, but I don't like their music," Heilborn said. "On one day, we listened to a good station. But I'm getting a ride, so I figure I can live with it."

"Sometimes the music can be kind of strange, but I'm not usually on the bus for more than five minutes, so I don't really mind," Jeltema said. "Sometimes it can be a little loud, and I'm afraid they won't hear me and I'll miss my stop, but that's the only thing."

Of course, for regular riders of the Green Machine, the most important detail of their ride is which bus will

be picking them up. The plain green buses may all seem the same to non-riders, but they do have their differences.

Some buses have less seating than others because of wheelchair lifts, leading to a crowded bus at crunch times right before classes. Others have seatbelts or bars across the back of each seat. One danger to riders is the low-hanging baggage rack on one of the buses.

Lucky riders get to cruise on the newest of Green Machines. This bus, while smaller than the rest of the fleet, has padded seats and rides much more smoothly than the other buses.

"It's small, but it's the most comfortable," Walker said.

## IT'S SHOWTIME!

Monticello Theatre

Prices: \$6.25

Children and seniors

6 p.m. \$4.75

For information call

229-6333

Good Will Hunting (R)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

10:00

U.S. Marine (R)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

10:00

The Wedding (PG-13)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

10:00

7:30, 9:40

Good Will Hunting (R)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

10:00

U.S. Marine (R)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

10:00

The Wedding (PG-13)

1:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:45

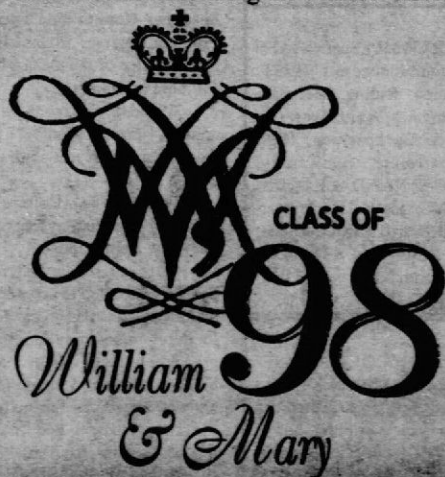
10:00

*The Variety Section would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. The Long Hair hopes yours was as fun as his in the Bahamas. Only two months of rain until we ride out of here. Word.*

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

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

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



### Senior Circle

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

### Going to Grad School?

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

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

-President Timothy J. Sullivan

### How do I contribute?

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

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

Be sure to check out the signs in front of the Commons Center and the FC to see how we are doing.



# The Flat Hat Sports

# Tribe

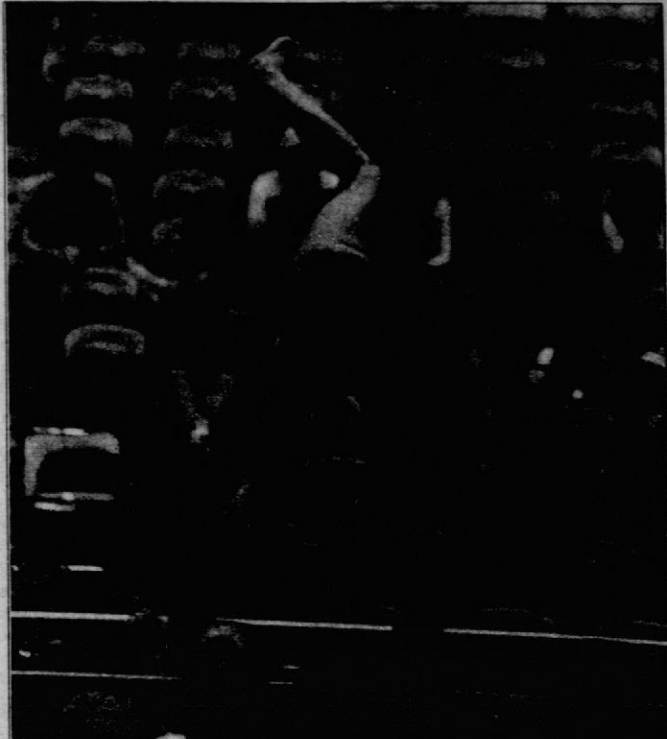
PIPER ROAD  
men's tennis team went 1-3 on the  
at Kansas and Las Vegas • PAGE 20

WATER STROKES  
men's and women's swim teams made  
showings at ECACs • PAGE 18

## Women repeat state champs

Philip Woodward  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team is making remarkable progress and enjoying newfound prosperity. At the weekend, the Tribe produced its best outing of the year, tallying a season-high 188.925 points and defeating James Madison University (186.8 points) and Radford University (183.125 points) in the Virginia Intercollegiate League State Championship. "We went into the meet to win it, and that is what we did," senior Gina Cantarella said. Junior Becky Johnson captured the all-around honors with a score of 37.75, and senior co-captain Erin Watson placed second in the all-around category by registering a mark of 37.75, and senior co-captain Erin Watson placed fourth with 36.625 points. Green and Gold emerged victorious on the beam, one of its trouble spots earlier this season, with a strong team score of 48.125. The team also placed second on the floor exercise with a score of 47.375. The squad placed second for the bars and the vault, posting scores of 45 and 46.85, respectively. The Tribe swept the top three overall spots on the beam. Senior and co-captain Julie Lawrence gave an outstanding performance that earned her a 9.625. Johnson and freshman Brooke Sawyer tied for second place by registering 9.625 each. Senior Marla Cummings led all scorers on the vault with a 9.625. "The state meet was great," Cantarella said. "Everyone went out and did their best. The team's energy was high on our first event and it built momentum throughout the meet." "Everyone really stepped up under the pressure and did what they needed to do," senior Michelle Bolter said. "We started off well and never let up." "I couldn't be more proud of their performance, their enthusiasm and the team spirit," head coach Mary Lewis, who guided the Tribe to a VIL crown



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat  
The gymnastics team will tumble into its last matchup at the NCAA Regionals.

for the second time in her four seasons at the College, said. "It was an incredible way to finish the last home meet, and being the VIL Champion made the victory an even bigger bonus. "The team is ready for ECAC Championship, and I hope we can do just as well there as we did at home." "Hopefully, we can keep the positive momentum going," Bolter said. Prior to the VIL Championship, the Tribe enjoyed its second-best outing of the season. See WOMEN, Page 16

## Men flip to 24th consecutive title

By Theresa McReynolds  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team (6-4) stayed in Williamsburg over spring break, enduring long hours of training during the week and competing in meets. At West Point, the Tribe (213.25) edged Army (212.50). Over Syracuse, however, the team claimed an impressive 47.25 point victory. Juniors Mike Niederhauser and Joe Downs turned in all-time best performances. Niederhauser took first on the parallel bars with a score of 9.55, moving him to fifth in the W&M all-time records. He also won the high bar event and the all-around category with a 9.05 and 54.15 points, respectively. Downs scored a personal-best 9.3 on the floor exercises and tied for first with senior Jeff Hittner on the rings (9.1). Downs came in second all-around with 53.55 points.

The following weekend at home, W&M (217.95) beat James Madison University (210.30) for the state title. For head coach Cliff Gauthier, the win marked his 24th consecutive state championship victory. According to Gauthier, this year's championships was one of the closest state meets for W&M in the past 24 years. With both Hittner and sophomore Bobby Feinglass injured, the team relied heavily on some of its less experienced gymnasts. Fortunately for the Tribe, they rose to the occasion. "We were ripe for the picking," Gauthier said, "but the guys really came through. It was a pretty good effort." Sophomore John McGarry played a critical role for the Tribe. After Hittner sustained a wrist injury, Gauthier entered McGarry in the high bar event. McGarry, whose primary event has been the rings so far this season, scored a 7.3 in his first attempt on the high bar. His score brought the team's total to 33.85 for the event.

Senior Matt Wheeler, who trained with McGarry in Richmond prior to coming to W&M, was excited for his teammate. According to Wheeler, McGarry's score, which was his first to count for the team, put him all-state for the event. "It all came together [for McGarry] — the hard work he's put in all these years," Wheeler said. "He's been focusing on rings because that's where we needed him, so [on the high bar] he was doing a routine he wasn't really ready to compete. But without John's score on the high bar, we wouldn't have ended up winning the state meet." The Tribe turned in strong individual performances all around, winning five of the six events and walking away with 27 medals. Junior Yuri Salkowski-Bartlett and Niederhauser tied for first on the parallel bars and took the top two places on the floor exercises. On the rings, Hittner and Wheeler also finished first and second, respectively. Downs finished first on the pommel horse and high bar. Downs' score of 9.55 on the pommel horse ranked him sixth in the team records. Wheeler moved to sixth on rings with a 9.65, and Niederhauser (9.7) jumped to third on the parallel bars.

In addition, Niederhauser and Downs were the top two finishers for the all-around category. According to Gauthier, it was a very impressive feat for one team to claim first and second all-around. "Just qualifying for all the events in finals is remarkable," Gauthier said. "But then you've got to be an iron man because it's a killer physically." This weekend W&M once again faces JMU. Although the Tribe has beaten the Dukes each time it has come up against them this season, this weekend's away meet is important for the team with respect to its national ranking. "We've been decisively better [than JMU] all season," Wheeler said. "But we need a good team 'away' score to bump up our national rankings." Rankings are computed using the best score from a home meet and the two best scores from away meets. The men are hoping for scores of 219 both at this weekend's meet in Harrisonburg and at next weekend's meet at Army.

**Just qualifying for all the events in finals is remarkable. But then you've got to be an iron man because it's a killer physically.**  
— Cliff Gauthier, head coach, men's gymnastics



File Photo  
Lindsay Rademaker will play an integral part in Tribe's offense.

## Engler leads golf at home invite

By Augustin Sedgewick  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team opened its 1998 spring season in top form, finishing in a tie for sixth place in a field of 24 teams at the William and Mary Invitational. The men finished with a two-day team total of 601, 18 shots behind tournament champ and Division II power Francis Marion University. The individual medalist for the two days was Eastern Michigan's Rob Couture, who posted a scorching 68 on Monday to tie the course record set by PGA professional Lanny Wadkins. Couture followed up his record setting

round in high winds Tuesday with a strong 73, to finish at 141 for the two days. The top finisher for the Tribe was senior co-captain Tom Engler, who played his best golf of the year, with a 71 and a 75. This score proved good enough to put Engler in a tie for sixth place at 146, just five shots off the pace. Engler was enthusiastic about his strong performance saying "It's a great way to start off the spring. The whole team played well, and hopefully we will just continue to improve and get better as the season goes on." Sophomore Pat Hutnick came in just behind Engler at 151 (74-77), with junior John Henry one shot further back at 153 (75-78). Also contributing for the Green and Gold were freshman Mark



See GOLF, Page 20

## Tribe tumbles to rough Tigers, 7-5 second half comeback falls short

Ennie Daley  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

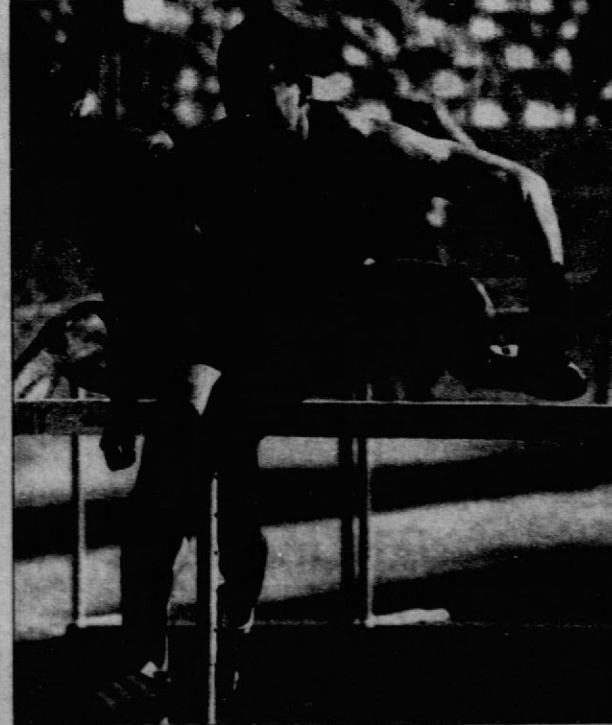
When second halves and second chances are synonymous. While the men's lacrosse team certainly took advantage of W&M's unfinished adjustments in its season-opening matchup with Princeton, the effort proved inefficient, ending in a 7-5 loss. Competed in the first half, the Tribe, led 10th in the Brine/CWLA pre-season poll, walked off at the half down 4-1. Unable to capitalize on their shots, the Tribe also having trouble shutting down Princeton's offense anchored by U.S. member Crisi Samaras, the Tribe shut out in the first half. "We just didn't start to play until the 15 minutes [of the game]," senior Lindsay Rademaker said. "Our shooting was just way off," senior tri-captain Jeanne Lekin said. "We hadn't gotten a lot of time to play

together." Turnovers also plagued the Tribe, giving Princeton more opportunities than the Green and Gold could afford. Defensively, the Tigers also took advantage of W&M's unfinished adjustments. "We weren't sliding to help each other and meeting them too low," Lekin said. The halftime score did not reflect the fact that the squad outshot its opponents. Unfortunately, the Tribe could not convert enough of those shots into goals to secure the victory. "We did outshoot them, our shots just weren't on," Rademaker said. The second half, the Tribe gave Princeton a run for its money, scoring all five of their goals. The first came from junior Dani Vissers on a feed from behind the cage from senior tri-captain Amanda Golding. Vissers then scored again, nailing a low shot. Cashing in on an interception by senior

## Stellar indoor season closes at NCAAs

By Chris Scalia  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's track team completed its indoor season with a barrage of exciting races during spring break. When the week of championship competition had ended, the Tribe boasted an impressive indoor campaign, including an all-East relay team and another All-American honor for sophomore Matt Lane. The team first headed north to Cornell, not usually considered an important stop in the spring break circuit, to compete in the IC4A Championships on March 8 and 9. The 4x800 relay squad of sophomore Tim Foerster, freshman Ben Jenkins, senior Mark Finlan and junior Andy Christiansen grabbed third place (seven minutes, 34.37 seconds), barely behind Georgetown and Penn State. Christiansen began the anchor leg around seventh place but raced fiercely to reach the leaders and earn the team's all-East accolade. "They raced well across the board," head coach Andy Gerard said. "Andy did a tremendous job of closing in. Had he been a little closer when he got the baton, the outcome



File Photo  
Junior Eric Musiek clears a hurdle at last spring's Colonial Relays.

would have been different. He easily ran the fastest split of the day." "We went in with the goal of winning, so we were disappointed," Finlan said. "Penn State and Georgetown were probably more talented, but the way the

race panned out, we could have won." Senior Kimble Woodworth finished ninth in the 3000 (8:33.47) and junior Keneche Ezekwe triple-jumped to a 20th place showing (45 feet, 7 inches). The shot putting duo of senior Dan Metheny (15th, 49'11.75") and freshman Seth Kenney (19th, 49'5.5") also had solid showings. Sophomore George Ashton qualified for finals in the 500, but a sore hamstring kept him from competing. Surprisingly, the distance medley relay team (juniors Geoffrey Swanson and Glenn Sobatka, freshman Yuri Horwitz and senior Mike Brown) failed to make finals, missing the cut by one spot. A week later, Christiansen and Lane traveled to Indianapolis for NCAAs. There, Lane added to last fall's cross country All-American honors and improved upon his school record in the 3,000 (8:00.4), finishing seventh overall. "I can't say enough good things about Matt's race," Gerard said. "For the little experience he has, he ran very intelligently. He ran tough, he ran smoothly and evenly, and he was patient." With 80 meters left in his 800 qualifying heat, Christiansen was in second place and seemed in good

See TRACK, Page 18

## W&M hopes to find consistency

By Steve Mencarini  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

While most students were relaxing during spring break, the baseball team was trying to find some consistency playing nine games in 13 days. The

**Baseball**  
Tribe ended the stretch finishing 3-6 for the nine contests.

"During the break, we found out we need to have more consistent pitching and consistent hitting," head coach Jim Farr said. "The lack of consistency is why we are at 12-12."

The problem has included a lack of clutch hits. In Saturday's game versus East Carolina, junior Randy Leek struck out with the bases loaded when a ground ball would have brought in the tying run. The squad lost 4-3.

In the first game against UNC-Charlotte, the Green and Gold took a 7-5 lead into the ninth. The 49ers scored two runs off of sophomore Mike Reed to send the game into extra innings. In the 11th inning, Leek singled the eventual game-winning hit to win it for W&M.

March 7 versus the 49ers, the Tribe busted out for five runs in the ninth. However, the bullpen failed to hold on to the lead, giving up six runs with the winning run coming with two outs and the bases loaded.

Sophomore Robert Jones had a successful break, hitting four home runs as did Ryan Bickle who assumed the lead-off position in the batting order.

Sophomore Chris Clarke, the everyday first baseman, was diagnosed with a stress fracture in his back and will red shirt this season. Also on the injury



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

Sophomore Mike Reed lost to ECU Sunday to drop his record to 3-2.

front, sophomore Jeremy Hays has been hobbled by leg trouble.

Not included in that streak was Tuesday's non-conference matchup with the visiting Hartford University. The Hawks came into the contest winning all four of their previous games. However, the Green and Gold jumped out to a seven-run lead and held on for a 12-9 victory.

Leek, who has been struggling, busted out for four hits and three RBI in five at bats. Freshman Mike O'Kelly and sophomore Charles Wilson chipped in two hits a piece.

Junior Dan Griffin started for the Tribe, breezing through the first four

innings. In the fifth, he lasted only four batters and was relieved by sophomore Cliff Wilson, who got W&M out of the inning allowing five runs.

Luckily for the Tribe, the squad tacked on three more runs in the seventh to spread the advantage.

The two teams planned to play Thursday, however that matchup was rained out.

The Green and Gold will take on James Madison University in CAA action this weekend at Cary Field. The two teams will play a double-header Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and a single contest Sunday also at 1 p.m.

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## Sports Sports

### Patterson to coach U.S.A. basketball team

Women's basketball head coach Trina Thomas Patterson was named an assistant coach for the 1998 U.S. Basketball Jones Cup team, which will compete in Taiwan this summer.

Two years ago, Patterson was called and asked to join the team as a coach. However, she was pregnant with



Trina Thomas Patterson

her son and unable to attend. Last week, she received another call for the position.

"It's a great honor for me," Patterson said. "Plenty of coaches in the country that have coached a long time that have not coached U.S.A. basketball."

The Jones Cup is played once a year in the first three weeks of Au-

gust versus other international teams. In the past the United States has been very successful. In 18 appearances, the squad has come home with seven gold, four silver and four bronze medals.

The U.S. squad consists of collegiate athletes and players who have been out of college for a year. The players will try out for the team in Colorado Springs, Colo., in June at the U.S. Olympic headquarters. The squad will be coached by former Purdue head coach Nell Fortner.

"It's a great experience," Patterson said. "I can't pass it up. It's an opportunity of a lifetime."

### Huesman leaves football team

A 14-year mainstay on the Tribe's sidelines will be missing next season. Longtime assistant coach Russ Huesman announced Tuesday he was taking a similar position at Division I-A University of Memphis.

"In this profession, you want to move up the ladder," Huesman said to The Daily Press. "and I feel like this is a good move for me. The downside is I'm leaving a lot of good friends and a place I love."

The past two years, Huesman has been the defensive coordinator for a squad that was ranked first and third in the conference. At Memphis, he will be

outside linebacker coach under W&M alumnus and former James Madison University head coach Rip Scherer.

"Russ has played an integral part in our program's success over the past 14 years," head coach Jimmie Laycock said in a statement. "We certainly wish him the very best."



Russ Huesman

### Rugby places fourth at Savannah Tourney

The men's Rugby Football Club returned from the Savannah Rugby Tournament March 14 to 15 with a fourth place finish in the collegiate pool. The team was victorious over Appalachian State and N.C. State. The squad was led with 10 points each from junior J.R. Zola and sophomores Greg Hildabrand and Gavin Martin.

—Steve Mencarini

## WOMEN

Continued from Page 15

at the Cap'n Crunch Invitational, hosted by Southeast Missouri State on Feb. 28. Although the squad placed third out of three teams, it produced its highest score up to that date, 188.075.

The Green and Gold set season highs in three events, with a 46.8 on the bars, a 47.925 on the beam and a 47.075 in the floor exercise. The bars score stands as the season high.

Johnson finished tied for fifth in the all-around competition with a mark of

37.525, and she recorded the team's season best score on the beam up to that date, with a 9.7.

"I am very pleased and proud of the team's performance. Everyone did an outstanding job. They have really begun to pull it together," Lewis said. "We're hoping to carry the momentum all the way through to... the ECAC Championship. They're looking good."

March 7, the team placed fifth out of five teams in the Bubble Invitational at North Carolina State University with a score of 183.4.

Despite the last-place finish, the team continued to improve as seven members bettered their top individual scores

of the season in their respective events.

"This year has been a wonderful experience for me, and I am so happy that I have gotten to meet and become close to these 17 other girls," Gound said. "I am very happy with our team's performance this year, and I think that we are going to end the season on a good note."

Saturday, the Tribe will carry its momentum into the ECAC Championship at James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

Bolter said, "Currently, we are ranked fourth going into ECAC Championship, but any of the top five teams could win it. It should be a great meet."

*Steve would like to send out a Happy B-day to his father!*

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## Fearless Picks '98

### Upset Central

Isn't the NCAA tournament great? I want you to raise your hand if you actually picked Rhode Island, Valparaiso and Washington to be in the Sweet 16. If you did, I hope you went out and got a lottery ticket that same day. Boy, you were lucky. Those three teams are indicative of how great a tournament it has been so far.



STEVE MENCARINI

And look at our little I-64 friend to the west pulling the upset. Yes, South Carolina did lose to Coppin State last year, but that won't happen again. The Gamecocks learned from that mistake. Wrong. Richmond hung with the big boys and came through in the end. Way to represent, Spiders.

(Speaking of representing the CAA, I'd just like to say that I truly believe the Tribe got shafted by the National Invitation Tournament. To have Florida (14-14) and Georgetown (15-13) play in the first round was a slap in the face to the six teams, including the Green and Gold, with 20-plus win seasons, that didn't get invited. But you say we lost in the first round of the weak CAA tournament? Take out Richmond or UNC-Wilmington's best player for the second half and allow another starter only seven minutes of action and see if they would have won their first round games.)

The tournament has shown just how even the college basketball playing field has become. Teams from the CAA or the Mid-Continent Conference (Valparaiso) can defeat schools from the ACC or Southeastern Conference on any given day.

Squads can even redeem themselves. West Virginia, who had lost five straight heading into the tournament, is now in the Sweet 16 after demolishing Temple and beating Cincinnati on a last-second three-point shot.

The biggest problem with the tournament is that I don't get any work done. Watch Arizona/Maryland, read Botany? Watch UNC/Michigan State, write a column? What would you do?

Our Fearless Picks have come to an end this semester and in the last week, Toni Fitzgerald, the managing editor, has pulled out a victory from the jaws of defeat. And for the first time ever, the Guest Picker has outpicked all the rest of you. You should all be ashamed of yourselves.

#### Final Fearless Picks standings:

1) Toni Fitzgerald	38-22	3) Mary Beth Budnyk	34-26
2) Steve Mencarini	37-23	4) Greg Barber	33-27



photo courtesy of Mary Beth Budnyk  
Toni Fitzgerald  
Winner of Fearless Picks

#### Outpickers

Guest Picker	37-23
Earl	46-29
Sweetpea	
The Fourth	27-18
Horseman	
T-Wolve	
Philman	44-31
Swamp Donkey	33-27

## Walker soars at national meet

By Emily Ferguson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's indoor track and field team had one athlete compete at the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Indianapolis.

### Women's Track

sophomore Jennifer Walker placed 16th in the triple jump with a leap of 40-feet, 2-inches. She had qualified for the national championships with a school-record jump of 42-6.

"The jump of 42-6 was a big personal record, an indication of the direction a lot of hard work from this past summer and fall seasons are guiding me," Walker said.

At the meet last weekend,

The squad finished ninth at the ECAC championships March 7 to 8, held at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center in Boston, Mass. The Tribe's ninth-place finish (in the 45-team field) and 28 points scored in the meet were the best ever showing by a W&M squad.

Junior Amy Morris led the team with her win in the 1,000-meter race.

"I definitely did not expect to win the race; I was simply hoping to make the finals," she said.

The foursome of senior Sarah Hallenbeck, junior Kelly O'Connor, freshman Emily Furia and Morris placed third in the 4x800 relay (8:58.71).

According to Morris, "Our time was very fast for the indoor season."

Walker also recorded a third-place finish in the triple jump (39-11.25). "I only see forward improvement in track," Walker said. "I have a great

foundation from this summer, one that stepped me into the next level in terms of collegiate competition."

The Tribe had several other strong performances as well. Senior Aryn Fahey finished sixth in the 5,000 (17:03.61).

"I was really excited about it," Fahey said. "I did better than I expected to."

Sophomore Alison Mann placed seventh in the 1,000 (2:56.57) and, with a time of 9:57.50, senior Becky Flowers finished 12th in the 3,000. Sophomore Kathy Newberry placed 15th in the same race with a time of 10:10.06.

"Overall, we had an amazing team effort," Morris said.

Fahey added, "The team did really well at ECACs and worked together as a team. We scored the most points [of a W&M team] ever."

## Bezek paces Tribe in Tampa

By Philip Woodward  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On March 12 and 13, the women's golf team opened its spring campaign by placing 19th out of 20 teams at the

### Women's Golf

Snowbird Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

The Tribe finished with a two-day total of 755.

Sophomore Jill Bezek paced the Green and Gold with a two-round score of 179, and sophomore Erin Conn followed her with a 180.

Senior co-captains Susan Swaffin and Olivia Wright both shot a 193.

"We didn't do well," head coach Ellen McGowan said. "The weather was cold and windy, but that wasn't our

problem."

The squad was rusty from a long offseason, but competing in the invitational prepared W&M for its next meet.

March 28 and 29, the Tribe will host the William and Mary Invitational at the Ford's Colony Golf Course.

"Hopefully, we will have better results at our home tournament," McGowan said.

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## TRACK

Continued from Page 15

position to move on to finals. Christiansen's race was ruined, however, when a competitor pushed off his shoulder and brought him to a complete stop. His seventh-place finish kept him out of the next round.

"I expected to make finals, and I

was in good position to," Christiansen said. "I was upset that it came down to something out of my control. But I'm looking forward to outdoor, and I think I can do well."

"Andy really got clobbered," Gerard said. "It was really blatant. [And] in retrospect, he could have done quite well in the finals, so that was very disappointing."

Despite such frustrations, the team's indoor season was outstanding. Ashton,

Lane, Christiansen, and the 4x400 relay team all set school records, and the distance medley relay squad ranked 11th nationally.

"Knowing that we've been training for the outdoor season all along, all our success indoor has come along the way, and that makes it more exciting," Gerard said.

The spring season begins this weekend at the UNC 10-Team Invitational in Chapel Hill.

## Swim teams conquer ECACs

By Emily Ferguson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team completed its fourth consecutive winning season (7-5-1) and set seven new records during 1998. The Tribe finished sixth at the CAA championships and was the runner-up in a field of 40 teams at the ECAC championships.

Senior Kristin Schnitger not only set a school record in the 50-meter freestyle (23.99 seconds), but also became the school's first four-time ECAC champion in the 100 breaststroke, qualifying provisionally for the NCAA championships in that event.

"The 50 free was a new event for me this year so I worked really hard at it," Schnitger said. "It was a nice change."

Senior Lisa Wimberly won the 100 butterfly at the CAA and ECAC championships, posting school, pool and ECAC records with a time of 57.02.

The women's 200 medley relay team composed of freshman Stefanie Fenix, sophomore Katie Grauman, Schnitger and Wimberly won with a pool-record time of 1:47.13. Grauman shattered a 13-year school record in the 100 free with a time of 52.74 and Fenix swam the 200 back in a record 2:06.37. Freshman Christina Lambert set a new record in the 200 butterfly with 2:06.67.

The men's swimming team rewrote the record book this season, setting 18 new school times, 13 individual and five relay times. The team completed its second consecutive winning season (8-5) and had a pair of fourth-place finishes at both the CAA and the ECAC championships.

Sophomore Dan Gowetski and freshman Josh Osterberg led the way for the Tribe, each registering record times at the CAA and ECAC tournaments. Gowetski won the 100 breaststroke (56.44) in ECAC record time while Osterberg won the 200 back in both championship meets, setting a new school record time of 1:50.05 at the ECAC meet.

Sophomore sensation Chris Robinson broke four records he established as a freshman last year. Robinson set new times in the 200 free (1:39.67), 500 free (4:29.78), 1,000 free (9:33.78) and 1,650 free (15:44.43).

"Collectively the team performed outstanding this year," Robinson said. Jonathan Lin, a first-year swimmer for the Tribe, set school records in the 100 and 200 butterfly (51.60 and 1:52.47, respectively). Junior Joel Thomas posted a new best in the 50 free (20.95) and sophomore Mike Lovett rewrote the old 100 free mark with a time of 45.68.

In addition to the team's immense success, swim coach Ned Skinner received ECAC Coach of the Year honors.

"It's a great honor for him [Skinner] that he really deserves," Robinson said. "I congratulate him because he's a lovable, funny guy who makes the atmosphere at practice and meets fun."

"He [Skinner] is such an awesome coach who has always believed in us and always encouraged us," Schnitger said.

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**U.S. News**

Fred Drasner  
Chief Executive Officer

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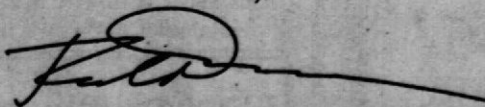
Get your copy of U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools guide on newsstands now. Or, to make it easier for you to see the book that 164 law school deans would prefer you not see (notwithstanding their commitment to the First Amendment), call 1-800-836-6397 (ask for extension 5105) and I will arrange for a copy of the book to be sent directly to you at \$1 off the newsstand price.\* This will also ensure that you have a copy of these important rankings because, as a result of publicity surrounding the deans' determination to have you ignore the rankings, they are a very hot item.

These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of News You Can Use™: information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

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Kindest Regards.

Sincerely,



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### Top Women's Swimming Times

**200 Medley Relay**  
Fenix, Schnitger, Wimberly, Grauman 1:47.13 (1st @ CAA championships)

**200 Freestyle Relay**  
Schnitger, Fenix, Wimberly, Grauman 1:38.17 (4th @ CAA championships)

**400 Medley Relay**  
Upshaw, Schnitger, Wimberly, Grauman 3:53.70 (2nd @ CAA championships)

**400 Freestyle Relay**  
Schnitger, Fenix, Pecori, Grauman 3:34.71 (6th @ CAA championships)

**800 Freestyle Medley**  
Laderberg, Daly, Boerger, Wunderle 7:50.61 (5th @ CAA championships)

**1,000 Freestyle**  
Emily Daly 10:49.66 (3rd vs. Duke)

**200 Freestyle**  
Katie Grauman 1:55.45 (6th @ CAA championships)

**50 Freestyle**  
Kristen Schnitger 23.99 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**200 IM**  
Kerry Budd 2:11.33 (11th @ CAA championships)

**400 IM**  
Kim Boerger 4:37.09 (10th @ CAA championships)

**100 Butterfly**  
Lisa Wimberly 57.02 (1st @ CAA championships)

**200 Butterfly**  
Cristina Lambert 2:06.67 (3rd @ ECAC championships)

**100 Freestyle**  
Katie Grauman 52.74 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**100 Backstroke**  
Wendy Marold 59.22 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**200 Backstroke**  
Stefanie Fenix 2:06.37 (4th @ CAA championships)

**200 Freestyle**  
Katie Grauman 1:56.05 (1st vs. Towson)

**400 Freestyle**  
Emily Daly 4:43.71 (1st vs. College of Charleston)

**500 Freestyle**  
Karen Palm 5:11.28 (11th @ CAA championships)

**100 Breaststroke**  
Kristen Schnitger 1:04.15 (1st @ ECAC championships)

**200 Breaststroke**  
Kristen Schnitger 2:23.07 (4th @ CAA championships)

### Top Men's Swimming Times

**200 Medley Relay**  
Mee, Gowetski, Lin, Maholchic 1:34.78 (5th @ CAA championships)

**200 Freestyle Relay**  
Thomas, Maholchic, Hodgson, Lovett 1:23.46 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**400 Medley Relay**  
Mee, Gowetski, Lin, Lovett 3:26.68 (4th @ CAA championships)

**400 Freestyle Relay**  
Robinson, Maholchic, Hodgson, Lovett 3:03.96 (2nd @ CAA championships)

**800 Freestyle Relay**  
Boone, Knodt, Gowetski, Robinson 6:49.91 (4th @ CAA championships)

**1000 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 9:33.78 (2nd vs. UNCW)

**1650 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 15:44.43 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**200 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 1:39.67 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**50 Freestyle**  
Joel Thomas 20.95 (10th @ CAA championships)

**200 IM**  
Josh Osterberg 1:54.50 (5th @ CAA championships)

**400 IM**  
Josh Osterberg 4:03.26 (6th @ CAA championships)

**100 Butterfly**  
Jonathan Lin 51.60 (12th @ CAA championships)

**200 Butterfly**  
Jonathan Lin 1:52.47 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**100 Freestyle**  
Mike Lovett 45.68 (6th @ CAA championships)

**100 Backstroke**  
Daniel Mee 52.12 (7th @ CAA championships)

**200 Backstroke**  
Josh Osterberg 1:50.05 (1st @ ECAC championships)

**400 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 4:15.50 (1st vs. College of Charleston)

**500 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 4:29.78 (3rd @ CAA championships)

**800 Freestyle**  
Chris Robinson 8:36.98 (1st vs. College of Charleston)

**100 Breaststroke**  
Dan Gowetski 56.44 (1st @ ECAC championships)

**200 Breaststroke**  
Dan Gowetski 2:03.05 (2nd @ ECAC championships)

# Out West, W&M guns down UPenn

By Kevin Jones  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's tennis team traveled to Malibu, Calif., and San Diego over spring break, playing outdoors for the first time this season. The team defeated Pennsylvania 5-2 in its opening match, but then fell to nationally ranked Pepperdine, 7-0.

Head coach Peter Daub was pleased with the trip.

"The guys are great to work with," he said. "This is a mature team and they handle themselves very well."

The West Coast swing pushed the Tribe's overall record to 8-10.

To open the trip, W&M played in the Pacific Coast doubles tournament against both collegiate and professional opponents. The results were promising, as a number of Tribe duos jumped into the win column.

"We had a good run there," Daub said. "For being the first time outside, I was encouraged."

Against UPenn, the Tribe's top four singles players opened the match with wins, assuring a team victory. Sophomore ace Trevor Spracklin, juniors David Kenas and Tim Csontos, and

freshman Alexander Soeters each brought back a point for the Green and Gold.

"We played very well," Daub said. "We really clinched the match by winning the first four spots. Soeters played especially well in the second spot, and Csontos came through in the deciding match."

Pepperdine, the Tribe's next opponent, entered the contest ranked seventh in the country. The Waves have been outstanding all season, shutting out team after team with its powerful lineup. Last Thursday was no different, as they triumphed in eight of nine matches against the Tribe.

W&M used the difficult matchup as a chance to think about its own goals as a team.

"They make us better," Daub said, "and we have to play up to their level. They're a sounder fundamental team, which is what we aspire to be."

Brad Sceney, the Waves' No. 1 singles player, is ranked 35th in the nation, and he showed that in shutting down Spracklin, 6-3, 6-2. Kenas and Csontos also fell in straight sets.

The Tribe's best singles performance came from Soeters, who took the Waves' No. 2 player, Robert Lindstedt, to three sets before surrendering 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Soeters was the only W&M singles player to win a set.



Junior Steve Williams and the Tribe prepare to face Clemson and UGa.

Despite the shutout loss, the Tribe still managed to pull off one of its biggest upsets of the year, as the No. 1 doubles team of Spracklin and Kenas shocked Pepperdine's combination of Sceney and Lindstedt, 8-6. Sceney and Lindstedt, who are considered one of the nation's top five pairs, garnered All-America recognition last year, but could not survive W&M's "wild and crazy doubles."

"They broke early in the match," Daub said of Spracklin and Kenas, "and held on after that with strong service games."

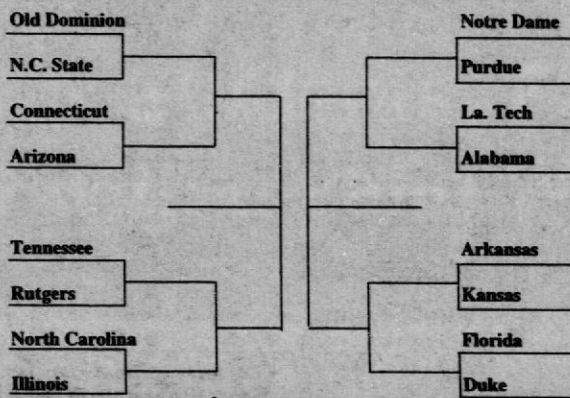
Doubles play has been the most formidable part of W&M men's tennis for years, and this season is clearly no

exception. Employing Daub's aggressive, attacking style of play, the Tribe has confounded its opponents on the doubles courts all spring.

The team now has eight matches remaining before the CAA championships, four of which will be against CAA rivals. Back on the East Coast this week, the Tribe travels south, taking on Clemson Sunday and then Monday, fourth-ranked Georgia, where Daub previously coached.

"We're going to be tested," Daub said, "and these matches will bring a realization of how we're going to come back toward competing against the better teams in the country."

## Women's Sweet Sixteen



## Men's Sweet Sixteen



from Page 15

ain Molly Renehan at home Amy Pugno fed third goal. Junior lefty then took advantage of an hot to bring the Tribe's 'o cap it off for the Tribe, Beth Noel then followed sneaking an eight-meter to the goalie's stick. minutes found W&M or control and using its ng skills to steal the ball. osing the ball in the final led the Tribe's fate. outcome of Wednesday's reflect a trend the Green es to repeat, many pieces am were evident on the solid returning defensive

lineup, a speedy midfield and an attack stacked with height and powerful shooters, hopes are high for the rest of the season.

"We're very intense with a great dynamic," Lakin said. "This year we're really a team unit."

Three road games will give the Tribe another chance to test its unit. First heading to Penn State this Saturday, the squad may have to adjust to an indoor venue if El Nino continues to dump snow in the North. Monday, Georgetown will host the Green and Gold with a matchup against Virginia scheduled for Wednesday. Look for the next home action to be March 28 against conference powerhouse Loyola.

"There's no one powerhouse this year," Rademaker said. "There are so many types of teams out there. We're just taking it one game at a time and focusing on each team."

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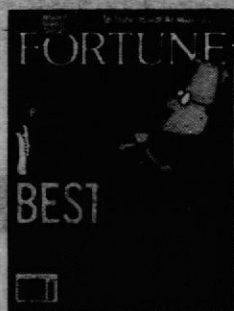
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4/1996	4/1996	5/1996	5/1996	4/1996	4/1996
6/1997	5/1997	N/A	N/A	4/1997	4/1997
5/1998	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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A GREAT PLACE

# Lady Luck passes over Tribe in Vegas

By Lark Patterson  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While William and Mary students flocked south toward sandy beaches and warm weather over spring break, the W&M women's tennis team (10-6)

**Women's Tennis** jour-neyed west-ward, hitting

Kansas on March 7 and 8 and finishing off the week with a stop in Las Vegas.

In Kansas, the Tribe faced 17th-ranked Brigham Young and the No. 27 Jayhawks, dropping both matches by a narrow margin.

March 7, the No. 9 Tribe took on Brigham Young in an intense match, eventually giving in to the Cougars, 4-5.

BYU jumped ahead right from the start, grabbing three quick straight-set wins in the top three positions. The Dutch duo of sophomore Carolijn van Rossum and freshman Annette Oosters came through for the Tribe, however, with crucial wins at the No. 4 and No. 5 spots, respectively, which kept the match up for grabs in doubles play.

Senior Lauren Nikolaus and classmate Michelle O handled the pressure well, turning in a commanding 8-3 win at the top position. Junior Tari Ann Toro and classmate Laura Tsaggaris were unable to follow suit, giving up the deciding point by a score of 8-5. Van Rossum and Oosters earned the squad's final point at the No. 3 doubles position with a hard-fought 9-8 triumph.

"[Brigham Young] was really pumped up to beat us, and we kind of let down," Oosters said. "We tried to compete, but when things go wrong, everybody gets down, and we don't compete as well."

The squad faced Kansas the following day, giving up another disappointing loss, 5-3.

The Tribe experienced difficulties in singles play similar to the previous day, dropping the top four positions to the Jayhawks. Oosters was able to slow the Jayhawks' momentum with a straight-set win at the No. 5 position, and fresh-



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

Despite senior Lauren Nikolaus' illness, the team defeated UNLV.

man Lindsay Sullivan added a solid three-set win in one of her few appearances in the No. 6 spot this season.

Once again, entering doubles play the Tribe faced pressure to take all three matches in order to register the win. This time, though, Nikolaus and O were unable to pull through, giving up an 8-3 defeat to the Jayhawks' top duo.

The squad's final point came from the No. 2 pair doubles team of Toro and Tsaggaris, who triumphed 8-3.

Following its disappointing stint in Kansas, the squad headed to Las Vegas, hoping Lady Luck would pay a visit before the next two matches, the first of which was against the top-

ranked Florida Gators. The Tribe put forth a noble effort, but fell short, giving the Gators their 78th-consecutive regular season victory, 6-3.

The Tribe found itself in a familiar situation at the close of the singles round, with the score resting at 4-2 in favor of the Gators. The squad's wins came at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, as Nikolaus and O both defeated their opponents in straight-sets. Nikolaus, now the ninth-ranked player in the nation, defeated 17th-ranked Dawn Buth, 7-5, 6-3.

For the third time in the course of a week, the squad needed all three

doubles matches for a win, but, as had been the case in the previous matches, the Tribe couldn't muster the strength for the sweep.

The top duo of Nikolaus and O fell hard, as did Toro and Tsaggaris at No. 2, both teams losing by a score of 8-1. Van Rossum and Oosters struggled in the No. 3 position, but refused to give up, earning W&M's final point with a down to the wire 9-7 triumph.

The following day, W&M faced host 36th-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Hoping to come away from the spring break road trip with at least one victory, the team fought tooth and nail to earn a narrow 5-4 win over the Rebels.

In singles play, the Tribe managed to secure three wins at the Nos. 1, 3 and 4 spots. With Nikolaus out of action because of an illness, O took care of business at the top spot for the day, winning the only straight-set victory over UNLV's Susie Kocsis, 6-2, 6-1. The squad received its other two victories from van Rossum and Oosters in three sets.

With the Tribe's recent tendency to take two out of three doubles matches, prospects looked good that W&M could clinch the win. In the absence of her usual teammate, O teamed up with senior Maya Klavora. The unfamiliar pairing may have been a factor, as the duo suffered an 8-4 loss to UNLV's top tandem.

Toro and Tsaggaris picked up the slack, landing an 8-4 win at the No. 2 spot. Van Rossum and Oosters carried the momentum through to the end, handily defeating the Rebels' No. 3 duo, 8-1, and sealing the victory for the Tribe.

Despite the frustration of the mid-season slump, the squad is keeping its chin up.

"It's really hard to keep up a really high level of competitive edge," Tsaggaris said. "If you look at this season, we had a great start. We beat No. 2 UCLA and No. 4 Texas. It's not much of a concern, really. We can turn it around in the next couple of weeks."

The next action for W&M will come on the March 28 and 29, as the Tribe travels to the University of Mississippi to take on Vanderbilt and the host Rebels.

This house ad, Toni's very last ever, is dedicated to her wonderful, apparently illiterate roommate, Mimi Kano. If you see her around campus, tell her she should've read at least one of my stories these past four years.

## LAST HURRAH



Rodolf Pan/The Flat Hat

The president of the College, Tim Sullivan, was spotted supporting the Tribe during CAA tourney time. At the Richmond Coliseum, even his presence wasn't enough to garner a win for W&M.

## GOLF

Continued from Page 15

Urbanek (75-79) and senior David Rizzo (75-79), who posted matching 154s.

Head coach Joe Agee was overwhelmingly positive about the sixth-place finish, undoubtedly the squad's strongest and most consistent performance to date. "Tom Engler really stepped up and did a great job," Agee said, "but I am especially pleased with the overall team effort. It's great to see things coming together going into the spring."

This year marked the first that the invitational was held away from the Kingsmill Resort. A major irrigation project underway on the prestigious River Course caused Agee to turn to the new Kiskiack Golf Club as the venue

for the Tribe's home tournament. Kiskiack proved a more than adequate replacement and drew high praise from the competitors.

"Kiskiack is a great course, and we could not have asked for better treatment from the people there," Engler said.

Agee shared his senior's enthusiasm. "I can't express how grateful I am for the cooperation we received from the folks at Kiskiack," the veteran coach said. "They made everything run smoothly on incredibly short notice."

While the invitational will return to the River Course next year, the temporary move was so successful that Agee has initiated plans to hold a smaller district tournament at Kiskiack annually, beginning next year.

Next up for the men is the Navy Invitational, played March 23 to 24 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

## Tribe AT HOME

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March 22 — Baseball vs. James Madison, 1 p.m. at Cary Field

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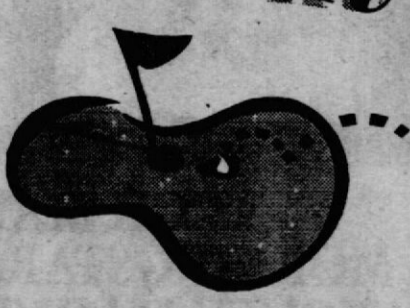
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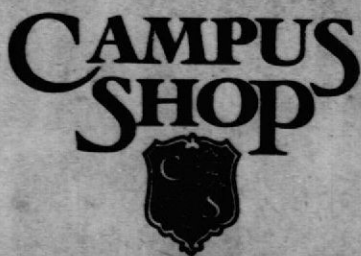
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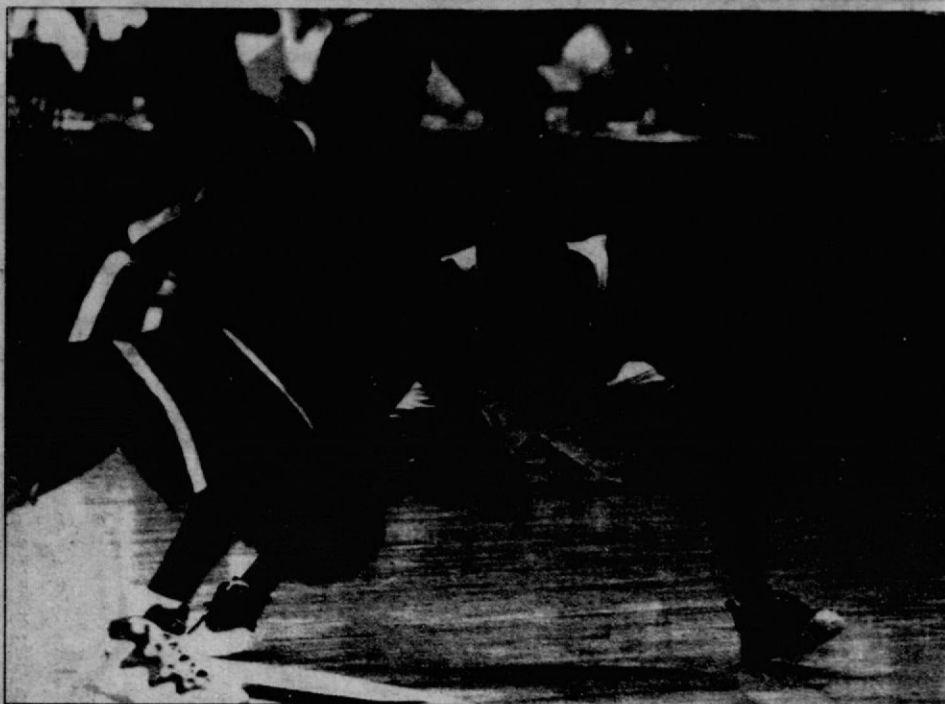
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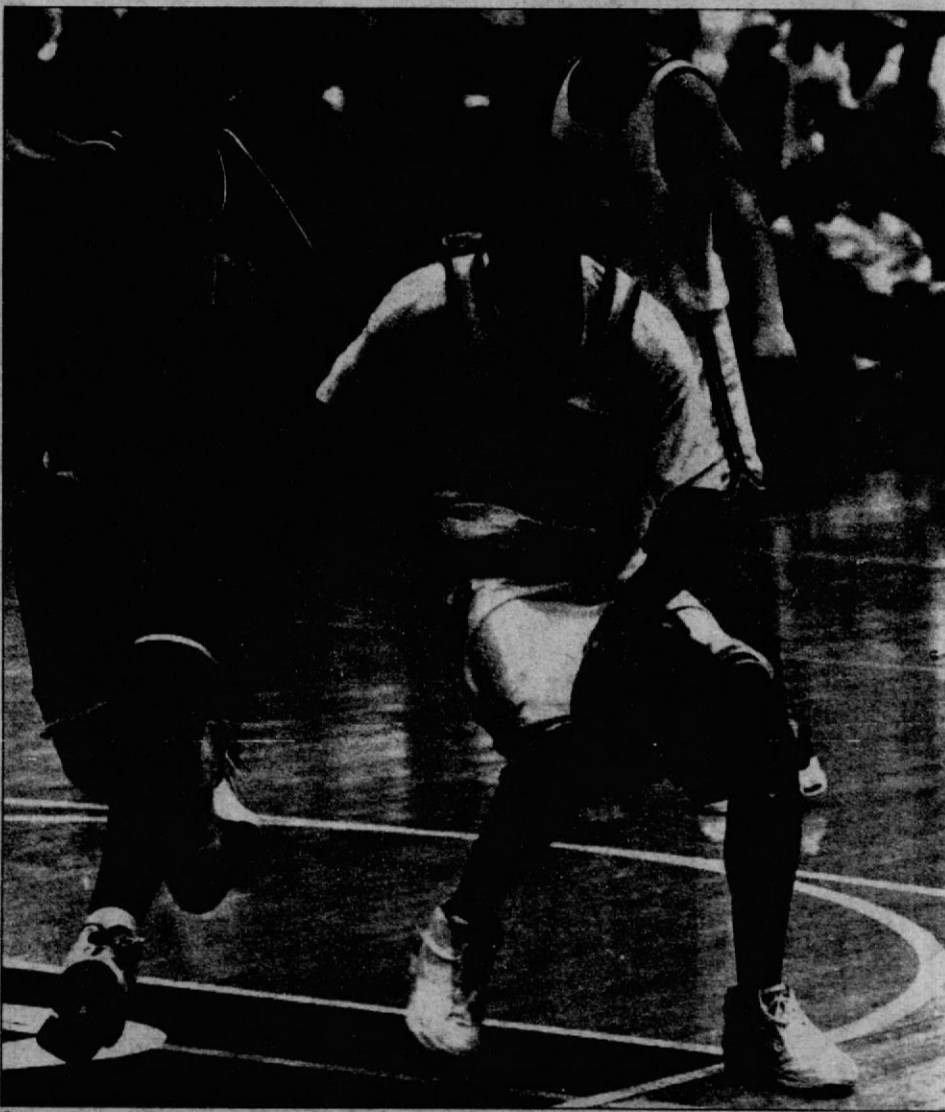
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With a well-rounded inside and outside game, senior David Grabuloff led the team during crunch time.



The leadership and scrappy defense of senior Sam Steen provided the Tribe with a spark off the bench.

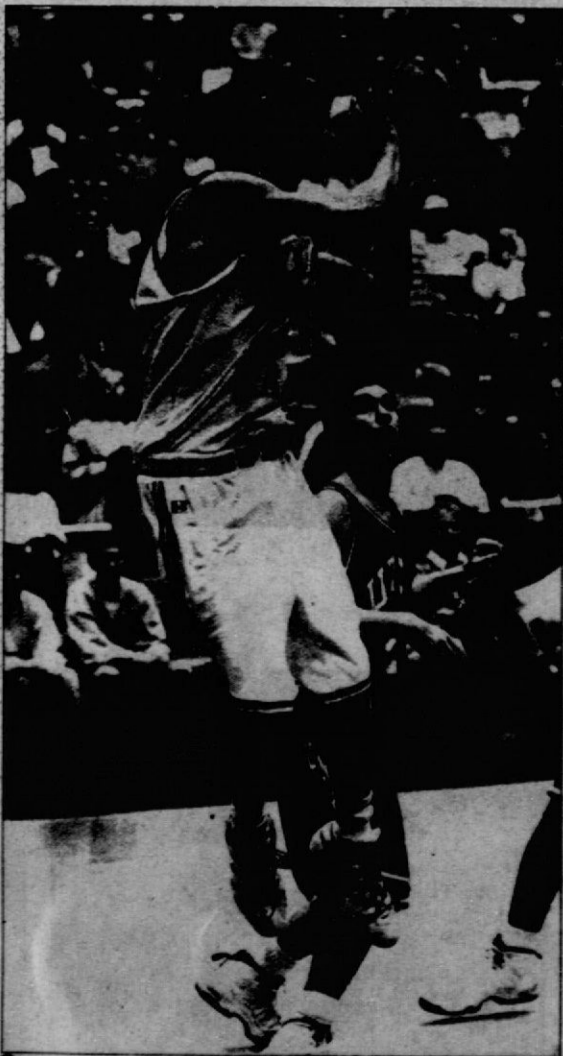


All-CAA guard Randy Bracy finished second in the conference in points per game (17.2) and steals (2.2).

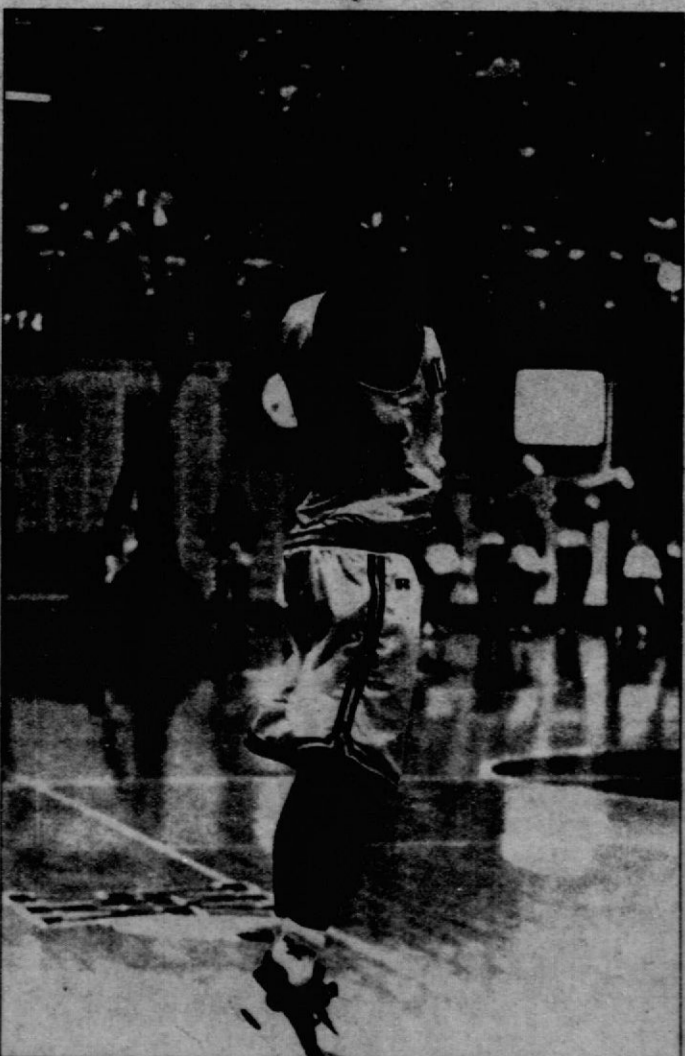
# HOOP DREAMS

After predictions of a seventh-place finish in the CAA to begin this season, the men's basketball team surprised everyone with its success. The Tribe, led by CAA Coach of the Year Charlie Woollum, won 20 regular season games for the first time since the 1949-50 campaign and shared the conference title with UNC-Wilmington. Other accomplishments included a 8-0 home record versus CAA opponents, wins over NCAA tournament teams Richmond and Navy, and two seven-game victory streaks.

— all photos by Rodolf Pan



Freshman Jim Moran's hustle foreshadowed a bright career.



All-Defensive team selection Terence Jennings posted career-high numbers.



Freshman Bill Phillips looks to step into a starring role next year.