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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
 APRIL 13, 1990

VOL. 78, NO. 24

College toughens debt policy

By Pat Meinen
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In accordance with the Virginia Debt Collection Act, any student who does not pay bills owed to the College by next Friday will have his or her pre-registration cancelled and transcripts withheld.

The College is beginning to crack down on those who owe money to any department. Debts that are either 30 days overdue or past-due are being targeted by the state.

Today, the treasurer's office mailed notices to the school and home addresses of all students who have not paid bills or fines received on or before Mar. 20. On Apr. 20, anyone who still has not paid his debts will be subject to punishment. "Enforcement may include withholding transcripts and diplomas, cancelling pre-registration, and revoking services until the debts are paid.

Debts covered by the new act include library fines, telecommunications bills, payments to the Student Health Center, loans, charges to the Office of Residence Life, and any other debts incurred to the College.

This act, passed in 1988 by the Virginia State Assembly, states in part: "Agencies will delay or withhold certain state services from those persons who refuse to pay their debts." "This will be a rolling process from now on," Kenneth Greene, treasurer of the College, said. According to the act, the College and other state agencies will no longer be passive creditors.

On May 20, the College will again go through the process of denying

See DEBTS, Page 2



The frat complex, in addition to other residences, is set to undergo renovation this summer despite an ORL budget crunch.

ORL plans dorm renovations

By Christian Klein
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Office of Residence Life has planned several renovation projects for the College, beginning with the renovation of the fraternity complex.

New appliances, sinks, and cabinets will be installed in the kitchens, and double-hung windows will replace the current windows sometime this summer, making the installation of air conditioners and the opening of the windows easier, Fred Fois, director of residence life, said.

ORL also plans to do some work in the sorority complex, including a good deal of renovation and restoration work on the Delta Gamma house, which was damaged earlier this year by moisture buildup, according to Fois. Work on the sorority court sewer system is also planned.

See ORL, Page 4

Registrar discusses grades

Savely proposes system to speed up grade report mailing

By Jay Sherman
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

In response to student criticism of the late reception of grades last January, College Registrar J. William Savely has proposed a plan that would reduce the possibility of students receiving late grades for the fall semester.

Under the proposal, the Registrar's office would send out their sets of grades, one before and one after the first of the year.

"Under the new proposal, the grades from Dec. 10 to 14 exam dates would be turned in by Dec. 20," Savely said. "My staff and I would come in and they would be processed by Dec. 21 at noon, and then checked for errors."

"Grades from the Dec. 17 to 19 exam dates would not be including in this group, and grades for those particular classes would be denoted by a 'C,'" he explained. "These 'C's' are non-punitive grades, and the only reason they're being used is because it would involve program changes that are highly involved."

Since the grading machine in the computer center takes approximately 10 hours to complete the process, Savely said that he would personally pick the grades up from the computer center on Saturday, Dec. 22, and bring them to the Williamsburg Post Office before 6pm.

Savely has arranged with the Post Office to have its final truck, which leaves at 6pm on Dec. 22, transport the grades to Richmond, which is the main artery for mail originating in Williamsburg. If the mailing is not sent out by that time, it will not be able to be mailed until Dec. 27.

"If the second phase of mailings, grades from the Dec. 17-19 exam period would be turned in by Dec. 28. After processing the grades when the College reopens on Jan. 2, Savely again would transport the grades to the Post Office on Jan. 4.



Registrar J. William Savely.

"I am encouraged that Savely came to the SA to get student opinion instead," Jeff Huffman, educational policy committee and SA council member, said. "I hope Savely incorporates student opinion in his plan. I'm glad he's listening to us."

"We're seeing divided opinion," Laura Flippin, SA executive vice president said. "Two sets is a good idea, but it's going to cost about \$1,100. Why not wait and send one set out after the first of the year, since there's an extra week?"

"Professors won't work as hard on getting grades out in the first set, if they know a second set is going to be mailed," she added.

In response to the late reception of grades of last semester, Flippin and other members of the SA's student concerns committee met with W. Samuel Sadler, vice president of student affairs, in January to develop solutions to the problem of late grades. "I think having the split grades sent makes sense," Sadler said. "It provides that maximum amount of information early. It's important that the grade information be timely in order to talk about plans for the next semester, review a student's academic standing and to allow parents the opportunity to speak with their children about their grades well before they leave to come back to school."

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Wilder appoints BOV members

By Mark Toner
 Flat Hat Editor

The face of the College's Board of Visitors is changing. As part of a massive state-wide series of appointments, Governor Douglas Wilder has named four new visitors within the past month.

The Board, which appoints the president of the College and is held responsible by the governor for College policies, is made up of 17 members. With a total of eight appointments, Wilder has nominated nearly half of the members of the board.

Three out of the four visitors selected by Wilder replaced members who were eligible for reappointment. Out of the four new appointees, only Edward Crimley, a former president of the College's alumni association, is an alumnus of the College.

"All of these four people have very strong ties to higher education," Jim Kelly, assistant to the president and

secretary to the Board, said. "The governors of Virginia have traditionally placed very good men and women on our board, and it appears that Governor Wilder has continued that tradition."

The three eligible candidates were not reappointed because the General Assembly failed to affirm any of Ballie's candidates for positions in the state government, according to Kelly. "The GA did not affirm any of Ballie's appointments during the last year," he said. "They missed the deadline [by one day], giving [Wilder] the opportunity to make about 600 appointments statewide."

"The governor had to re-evaluate [every candidate] and ask himself if he was willing to appoint them," Laura Dillard, Wilder's press secretary, said. "It was not a personal reflection on the individuals or on the institution... it's just a question of who calls the shots."

Several members of the College's

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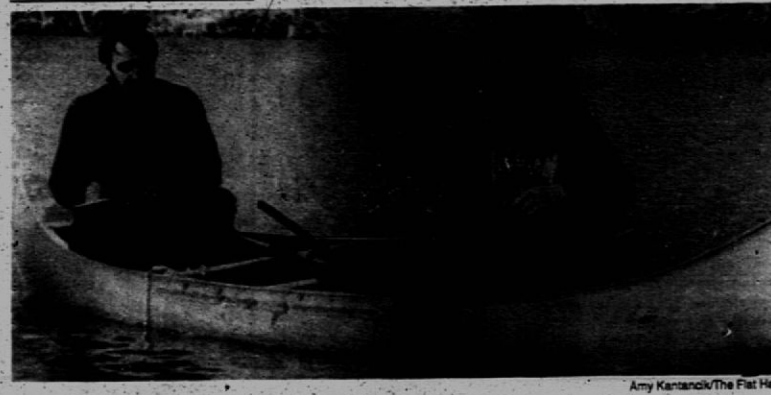
The weather

The CAP weather forecast looks pretty good for the weekend. Although tonight's temperatures will drop into the low forties, expect warmer weather

on Saturday and Sunday with partly cloudy skies. Saturday's high will be around 65 with Sunday's temperature peaking in the 70's with lows in the 50's.

Quotation of the week

"Checking-account withdrawals are not the stuff of which revolutions are made" — economist and lecturer author William J. Baumol



Professor Gregory Capelli and student Allison Meador study bacteria levels in the still-closed Lake Matoaka.

Matoaka studies continue

By Andy Corea

University researchers are conducting studies of Lake Matoaka and the surrounding areas to determine the causes of the lake's contamination.

The studies, which are currently at a preliminary stage, involve the College's biology and geology departments and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Professor Johnson of the geology department is analyzing the flow of the stream and the ground water that run into the lake. Although some observations have been made, it is too early to make any definite conclusions about the contamination, he said.

The study has found an excessively high level of nitrates in the lake. This indicates the flow of "excessive nutrients through the ground water system," which, in turn, leads to a proliferation of algae and other plants in the water, Johnson said.

Biology professor Gregory Capelli is studying the biological and chemical processes in the lake in order to collect baseline information to use in the future, and to help determine the best way to deal with current problems.

"The Lake had a bacteria problem," Capelli said. "The high levels of bacteria caused several cases of illness, and led to the closing of the lake last fall."

"There is [currently] no evidence of other kinds of pollution such as pesticides or other toxic substances," Capelli said, however, "it is not completely clear yet whether the bacteria levels are low enough to reopen the lake."

management, and strong enforcement are needed."

"You can't do a lot of these things cheaply and get away with it," Johnson said. He cited a drainage system near the Food Lion as an example. "The system is one year old and already falling apart," he said.

Overdevelopment also poses a threat to the lake, according to Johnson. "When you build parking lots and sidewalks, no water soaks into the ground," he said. "It runs into the lake at high velocity with a high volume of sediment."

The future of the lake remains unclear. "It is too soon to say when the lake will reopen," Capelli said. "Hope by next fall."

Both professors stress the need for ongoing studies. A continuing monitoring process for the lake, according to Capelli, "We need to have the studies go on," Johnson said.

Faculty debates dating

By Brad Milianskus

A proposed university regulation may soon prohibit dating between instructors and students in their classes.

In its last two meetings, the Faculty Assembly has debated this revision to its handbook, which currently cautions against instructor-student dating due to the "potential for exploitation." The Student Handbook addresses this question under its "Sexual Harassment" clause.

Affirmative Action Director Dale Robinson, who first proposed the regulation, said he was not responding to any specific complaints of faculty misconduct, but rather that the handbook needed "more direct language... to curb behavior which may exploit the power relationship between faculty members and students."

"It is a way that we can assume students and their instructors aren't having relationships at all," Robinson said.

"There was no significant opposition to the idea [among the faculty]," John Selby, president of the faculty assembly, said. "A voice vote was taken—there were some no's, but only a handful." Some debate ensued over the placement of the regulation in the handbook. The new policy would be "dramatically placed" within the introductory code of faculty ethics, alongside the plagiarism and research integrity policies, rather than in the

See DATING, Page 4

Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

World. This week, Nepal became the newest state to embrace a multiparty political system. This time, however, it was not a socialist government which agreed to relinquish its power to the people, but rather a monarch whose family has ruled Nepal for 250 years. King Birendra announced Sunday that all restrictions on the activity of political parties, which were outlawed by his father almost 30 years ago, would be lifted. Since the birth of the independence movement in Nepal last year, the government has tried to repress the movement, often using violent means to end peaceful political protests.

The tension between the U.S.S.R. and the Republic of Lithuania continued this week, as Soviet President Gorbachev threatened to take new action to curtail the efforts of Lithuania to secede from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has the power to declare a state of emergency in the republic and to rule it by decree if the declaration is approved by the Soviet Legislature. Gorbachev said

that although he does not intend to take such drastic measures unless the Lithuanian situation deteriorates seriously, he is prepared to restrict oil and gas supplies to the republic and to take unspecified economic sanctions.

Three hostages were released by the Palestinian terrorist group headed by Abu Nidal Tuesday after what the French government called months of work to secure their release through Libya and other Arab nations. The hostages were a French woman, her Belgian companion, and their two-year-old daughter, who was born while in captivity.

Nation. Last Saturday a federal jury found former national security advisor John Poindexter guilty of all five felony charges brought against him in his Iran-Contra trial. Poindexter was found guilty of two counts of lying to Congress, two counts of obstructing Congress, and one count of conspiracy to obstruct

Congress. Poindexter, who is scheduled to be sentenced on June 11, could receive up to 25 years in prison and a \$1.25 million fine.

The launch of the space shuttle

Discovery was postponed for a least one week following the failure of one of the shuttle's power units. The Discovery carries as cargo the Hubble Space Telescope, which will be much more powerful than any land-based telescope. The telescope will provide scientists with the best information yet about the origin, age, and structure of the universe.

Norfolk, VA. Almost all of the 6,500 copies of last week's issue of the Mace and Crown, the student newspaper of Old Dominion University, were reported missing from their racks around the ODU campus before they could be distributed to students last Friday. The paper featured three particularly controversial stories. One of the stories concerned a rape which occurred at ODU and which gave a description of the rapist. The second story was about a controversial student election. The third story discussed faculty pay raises and listed the salaries of all professors at ODU and the pay increases that they have received. 3,000 additional copies of the paper were printed, and distributed this week.



The Tribe football program will receive increased funds through the Fourth and Goal drive.

Alumni support football

Fourth and Goal drive raises money for team's future

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

As part of its Campaign for the Fourth Century, the College established the Fourth and Goal drive, which was designed to help establish a permanent endowment for the scholarship needs of the football program.

Since its beginning in November 1989, the drive has raised \$6.2 million in cash and commitments to fortify the base of the football budget by creating increased scholarship opportunities for players in the future.

According to director of athletics John Randolph, there are two primary benefits of the program.

First, the program is a long-term project that does not need to be renewed, Randolph said.

"Because the money is a combination of cash and commitments, the department is not suddenly six million dollars richer," he said. "We won't be realizing all the benefits for quite a while."

However, as the scholarships in-

crease, it will become obvious what the plan has done to enrich the football program," he said.

The second benefit of the program will be the reunion of what Randolph calls the "Tribe football family," the former players of the College. From March 23-25, a reunion weekend featuring a banquet with keynote speaker Lou Holtz, the head coach at Notre Dame and a former head coach at the College, was held in an effort to bring a large number of football alumni together.

"Historically this has not been a very cohesive group," Randolph said. "To be able to bring everyone back together will be a definite plus. The reunion weekend and banquet helped do that a lot—there was a lot of sharing of stories and reuniting of old friends."

The banquet was the culmination of the Fourth and Goal publicity campaign, according to Randolph.

"Because there was such a large gathering, we were able to accumulate a lot of commitments," he said. "It was beneficial both to the department and the individual."

The end of the publicity campaign does not mean the end of the need for funds, however. Members of the steering committee are still talking to alumni who have not made commitments, in an effort to add them to the list of contributors.

Randolph stressed that the difference between the Fourth and Goal program and the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century is that the money for Fourth and Goal will be provided by former football players for the football program.

"We want the alumni to remember what the College gave to them, and in turn have them give something back to the College that will provide an opportunity for someone else," he said.

Another hope is that other departments will be able to benefit from the example provided by the Fourth and Goal program.

"Right now, a very stable base for the future football program is all we want," he said, "but if this is successful, hopefully we can look into establishing a self-supporting system for all of the College's sports programs."

Debts

Continued from Page 1

services to those who have not paid debts which became past-due on Apr. 20. This monthly debt collection process will continue throughout the year, Greene said.

In the past, departments had sent notices to those students with outstanding fines or debts. Students who did not pay were either not allowed to preregister in the spring or to validate in the fall.

With the Scantron sheets that are now used for preregistration, it is impossible to know who owes money to the College before the sheets go through the computer, Greene said. Before the use of Scantron sheets, an average of 50 to 60 students each semester were held from preregistration because of their debts.

There may be as many as 300 students who owe debts to the telecommunications office, and 800 to 900 students have overdue parking tickets. Approximately \$16,000 worth of long distance phone calls made in January is still owed by students.

The College has traditionally waited until the fall to collect past-due debts. In the future, it may have to turn students with outstanding debts over to a collection agency.

"We have to report quarterly to the state," Greene said. The state views a failure to actively collect debts as an administrative failure, according to Greene.

The Debt Collection Act, which became effective in July 1989, will affect faculty, staff, and anyone who owes money to the college.

Greene became aware of the College's responsibilities concerning the Debt Collection Act last fall. The College has spent the time since then developing policies to regulate the collection of debts and punishments for those who do not pay. Greene emphasized that since students will only be here for another month, it is important to implement this policy now.

Students win award

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Two William and Mary students were among the winners of the fourth annual Duke University Japanese Speech Contest held at Duke last Saturday.

Monica Christensen, a senior at the College, placed second in the first year level of competition and won a \$200 prize for her efforts. Patrick Wilson, a freshman, placed fourth in the same level.

Christensen and Wilson were the only participants in the competition from William and Mary. The other 38 semifinalists were all from either Duke or North Carolina State University.

The sponsors of the competition were the Duke Asian/Pacific Studies Institute, Mitsubishi Semiconductor of America, Inc., the Japan Founda-

tion, and the Kobe Development Corporation.

Corrections

In last week's issue, the letter entitled "Gays overshadow views of W&M" was written by Tom Davis.


In the March 30 issue, the award that the King Student Health Center won was for the Alcohol Awareness Week activities of this past October.

Also in the March 30 issue, a caption accompanying a photo incorrectly indicated that the Student Advancement Association organized the William and Mary New York Auction on March 2. The Alumni Society's New York chapter organized the event.

The Flat Hat regrets the errors.

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The Tradition Continues



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Queen Elizabeth I


Madame Alexander, continuing the tradition of her 10-inch Cissette Portrette doll, has designed a magnificent Queen Elizabeth I. Known as Elizabeth the Great and the royal patron of Virginia, our queen, with auburn hair, features an Elizabethan style burgandy velvet gown with metallic-brocade puffed sleeves, white pleated collar, and cuffs. Elizabeth's fondness for jewelry is evident by her long necklaces and majestic crown, studded with simulated jewels and pearls.

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When ordering, indicate your hair preference; however, hair preference cannot be guaranteed. The right to limit quantities is reserved. Paid orders will be shipped UPS prepaid in the Continental U.S. on a "first come, first served" basis, beginning the summer of 1990.

The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Not making the grade

One can accuse College Registrar J. William Savely of being lethargic. Since his arrival at the College, he has attempted to eliminate many of the inefficiencies hindering such vital processes as validation, registration, and now, the mailing of grades. It is too early to gauge his success in the two areas, his proposal to mail out two grade reports requires close scrutiny. The question of the cost of an extra mailing—estimated \$1,100 for postage—must be considered, especially since the College has already agreed to reduce library acquisitions and cut some classes in light of budget cuts. The question of the administrative inefficiency in essentially repeating the same task also be raised.

Another more fundamental problem with the grading process, however, is one that has often been ignored by students but this proposal effectively ignores it. Many of the mailing delays in the Registrar's office have been caused by professors missing Registrar's deadlines and turning in grades late. Since no changes have been made in enforcing deadlines, such delays will continue.

It is good that Savely, Dean Sadler, and members of the SA are working together to find an appropriate solution to the dilemma of late grades. With any luck, student criticism of professor delays, such as those recently made by members of the SCC, may place a little more pressure on the faculty than the Registrar's office alone could.

Regardless of whether Savely's proposal passes, the extra week of winter break this year will go far to insure that students get their grades before they return to the 'Burg. Perhaps all the Registrar really needs to do to make students happy is simply give them a firm date on which to expect their grades, and then stick to it. Getting grade reports isn't a matter of life and death, but the courtesy of receiving them when they are expected is one that the student body has been denied for a long time.

A deserved delay

Early everyone has heard at least one horror story about a friend, who, unaware of an unpaid library fine, went to the library early one morning and discovered he had lost a semester's worth of pre-registered classes.

College's new campus-wide debt collection, although definitely tougher than its predecessors, will hopefully lead to fewer of the instances that had occurred when the individual offices and departments each had their own debtors.

The College has chosen to institute this policy for the first time during the very last of the academic year, however, the night of the Disappearing Courseload may not be so good. Nearly an entire semester's worth of bureaucratic problems—errors in billing or of appeals, for example—may have gone by individual departments and offices. As a result, some students may be in for a surprise when they go to their mailboxes today to find that they owe the College money.

Of course, is the purpose of today's warner— it gives students the opportunity to

straighten out any bureaucratic foulups that can—and do—arise.

The College, however, has only allowed for a one week period between this initial notification and the sanctions against non-paying debtors. Again, this should not present a problem several months down the road. Since this is the first time this policy is being enacted, however, it seems unlikely that five working days will be sufficient for the students and the administration to unravel the many misunderstandings and errors that are revealed today.

With this in mind, the administration should, on a one-time-basis, institute a grace period—perhaps until the end of exams—before it sinks its newly-acquired teeth into students who owe money. Since those who adamantly refuse to pay an unpaid parking ticket, for example, are unlikely to be swayed by such a grace period, it, if used only once, would not set a precedent of leniency.

A grace period should be seen as a recognition that one week is not enough to resolve all the legitimate disputes over billing that will arise. In this way, the nightmare of the Disappearing Courseload can be eliminated for good.

College not hurt by activities of Gay students

Editor: I became distressed to learn that the College will soon be graduating a student incapable of logical thought. Last Friday's letter to the Editor by Tom Davis demonstrated the inherent result of cloaking a complaint with a state-of-the-art belief in anti-discrimination.

Mr. Davis' support of apportioning space with respect to the gay group whose views are being would be an asset to those of the civil rights of all. I'm sure that the media attention directed to the black civil rights during the 1960s would have been frightening for Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis is still bothered by the attention given to gay issues, per-

haps he should consider the novel concept that most of the publicity will end once the sexual orientation clause is added to the school's anti-discriminatory policy.

John C. Fernando
1st Year Law

To the Editor: Only slightly less disturbing than the openly homophobic actions described by Michael Brickly in his letter of April 6 are Tom Davis's well-intentioned but misguided comments about the effects of gays on the College.

Mr. Davis, while apparently believing in "basic rights and liberties" for all, seems oddly uncomfortable when homosexuals exercise them. He feels that the College will be hurt by

the presence of a group of outspoken, self-confident gay men and women. Davis feels that if Alternatives acts like any other student group—sponsoring an awareness week, or putting up fliers—then "the tradition and beauty of this school" will be "overshadowed," enrollment will drop, and students from other schools will cease to come.

Doesn't a college acquire "tradition and beauty" through an open-minded, rational approach to new (and perhaps uncomfortable) ideas and experiences?

Mr. Davis should be glad to see that open discussion is alive and well at the College. There was something wonderful about the fact that during the awareness week, one could pick

up a copy of *The Remnant* at one table in the Campus Center and an ACT UP button at another. We should be proud that we have both groups with which to disagree or to applaud.

Alternatives is a well-organized minority with a point to make. They want the protection from discrimination that any minority deserves, yet it sometimes has to be a bit loud to receive this right. That is why Alternatives has gotten so much coverage in school papers lately—they have been making more news. It is important to remember that coverage in the media does not imply endorsement by the media.

"Discrimination in any form should never be tolerated," Mr. Davis writes. He should repeat those words aloud the next time someone accuses him of going to "the gay school." People are forever going to be "categorizing his sexual preference"—that's an inescapable fact of life.

The actions of a group to which he does not belong will not affect anyone's opinion of him; at least not anyone with an opinion worth listening to.

Adrien Argoin
Mark Taggart
Freshman

Off campus students need parking

To the Editor: In a recent issue of *The Remnant*, rising senior class president Reggie Jones expressed outrage that spaces may be taken from the residents at the Bryan Complex and assigned to faculty and staff members.

Mr. Jones fails to recognize the need for spaces on old campus for commuting students, part of any relocation proposal.

Mr. Jones couches his argument in the issue of safety.

His desire to maintain the status quo neglects a key fact: of the students living on old campus, 674 hold permits and vie for 271 parking spots

there. The 403 remaining students will park elsewhere, not necessarily close to their dorms.

Meanwhile, commuting students with classes on old campus will continue to park within the Williamsburg community, facing similar safety concerns. Safety is important to everyone.

Presently off-campus students have no spaces on old campus. The central location and large concentration of parking slots (there are 162) at the stadium wall and in the Bryan lot are too valuable to serve as storage spaces for residents' vehicles.

We hope the Parking Committee

will resolve this issue in a fair and just manner, recognizing that commuting students also need a proportionate number of spaces on old campus.

Furthermore, Mr. Jones, you represent not only senior on-campus residents, but also senior off-campus students.

Must we expect an ongoing, uphill battle for parking spaces on campus?

Sharon Siebenaler
OCSC President
Junior

Karen Beyer
OCSC Member
Junior



LETTERS

Prof defends writing requirements

To the Editor: I would like to clarify a few points from Mark Toner's article in the Writing Committee's review of the writing proficiency requirement and briefly respond to the editorial "When Students Can't Write."

Mr. Toner and I discussed the Concentration Writing Requirement, the Writing 101 requirement, and the writing program as a whole, resulting in some confusion in the article about just what it is the committee is reviewing.

Mr. Toner quoted me as saying that "[the writing program] had been around [only] four or five years, so we thought it was time to review it" (brackets in original).

The writing program, in fact, has been around a good deal longer than that.

It is specifically the Concentration Writing Requirement which was instituted in 1982, and the fifth year review was actually stipulated when the faculty voted to adopt that requirement. I was trying to stress to Mr. Toner that the review was not the result of complaints from students or faculty, but had been planned since the inception of the requirement.

In response to the faculty concerns revealed in the review, however, we proposed that the courses fulfilling the concentration writing requirement be clearly marked. The result was the "W" designation on the course registration listing.

To be fair to the faculty members who designed the requirement and who teach those courses, I want to stress that the requirement was not set up so that "students could decide [to use a class to fulfill the requirement] at any time" (brackets in original). In fact, students were supposed to decide by the end of the add-drop period.

The review showed, however, that in some cases, students were not aware that they had to notify their professors that they were taking a

specific class to fulfill the requirement, or in other isolated cases, students notified their professors too late in the semester for the course to be effective as a writing course. (One can appreciate such a professor's dilemma when the student in question is a graduating senior.)

The "W" designation is designed to prevent confusion and/or abuse, not to correct a built-in flaw.

I do not blame these slight misrepresentations on Mr. Toner, but rather on my own vagueness during the interview. The present requirements are the result of years of work by faculty members committed to writing, and I did not want to see their efforts slighted.



I appreciate the attention the article gives to the Writing Committee's review of Writing 101, and I invite students or faculty members to inform me of any concerns about WR 101 that they wish to see us address in the review, which will take place during the upcoming academic year.

I would also like to respond to the editorial "When Students Can't Write." While I applaud many of the suggestions the editorial board makes, I take issue with the apparent basis for these suggestions.

After four years here (and at least that many teaching writing at other universities), I do not agree that "most students do not know how to write well." In fact, I would argue that

most of my students write very well (WR 101 students as well as English concentrators). Consequently, the writer's comparison of our students to "the average high schooler" seems unfair.

The editorial board oversimplifies the reasons why students don't write "well." To begin with, what gets called "good writing" will vary from discipline to discipline; I don't think it's reasonable to expect that the faculty will or should "get together" and determine what they will accept as "good writing."

The purpose of the Concentration Writing Requirement is to teach students to write within their disciplines, not according to some ideal that transcends disciplines.

In addition, the quality of most students' writing will vary depending on any number of factors—including the time the student has to write the paper, the professor's expectations (some of us don't make those explicit enough), and the quality of writing varies accordingly, and the student's understanding of the material.

As the board points out, students would benefit from more sustained attention from their professors and from writing throughout their academic careers. These are the concerns of the Writing Committee in these reviews.

The fault, however, does not lie entirely with the faculty, with specific programs, or even with the students' level of preparation. The experience of many faculty members has been that students are more likely to apply what they've learned when they know they're being graded. One cannot judge the overall quality of academic writing by letters to *The Flat Hat*, or even by written performances in courses in which writing is never emphasized.

Colleen Kennedy
Chair, Writing Committee

The Flat Hat

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant title or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 20785) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue. This editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three-double spaced pages, or as short as possible, and shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Apr. 4—A microwave was reported stolen from a kitchen in Gooch.

■Apr. 5—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

A student was referred to the administration for creating a vocal disturbance at the Office of Residence Life.

■Apr. 6—A student was referred for stealing a stereo receiver from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. A student was referred for verbally abusing a parking services attendant.

■Apr. 7—A telephone was reported stolen from an unlocked office in Morton.

An amplifier was reported stolen from the main lounge in Tazewell.

A car was reported leaving the scene of a vehicle accident on Wake Drive. The vehicle suffered an estimated \$100 worth of damage.

A fire alarm occurred at Brown

after a fire extinguisher was discharged.

■Apr. 8—A stereo system was vandalized at Lodge 16.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Lodge 5. The antenna on a vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Dawson.

■Apr. 9—A vehicle accident occurred on Campus Drive when one parked vehicle rolled into another. Neither vehicle suffered any damage.

A fire alarm occurred at Hughes Hall after a student unintentionally discharged an alarm.

A wallet containing \$50 in cash and credit cards was reported stolen from an unattended purse at the Law Library.

■Apr. 10—A student was referred for assaulting another student in the Commons.

A student reported a credit card stolen after he received a bill containing unauthorized charges.

BOV

Continued from Page 1

Board of Visitors had introduced a bill into the General Assembly that would extend the terms of four of the trustees through the tercentenary.

"Seemed a shame that these board members had worked eight years for a birthday party they would not be able to attend as board members," Kelly said.

The bill, however, was killed in a House committee. "The governor had volced his concerns about the bill because [appointment] is an execu-

tive, not a legislative prerogative," Dillard said. "Plus, if William and Mary comes to the legislature with a special exception, every university will come with a special exception."

"The appointing process is cherished," Kelly said, "and [Wildier] felt that this would be the first exception [to it] for any governor, and he thought that it was a bad precedent."

The four new visitors are Edward Grimsley, Frank Batten, Janet Hill, and Najeeb Hajaby. James E. Ukrop, Gilbert M. Grosvenor, James W. Brinkley, and Wallace H. Terry were all reappointed to second terms.



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ORL

Continued from Page 1

Resident students will have to pay for a full year of phone service next year, but will receive free voice mail as part of the package.

Rumors circulated at lottery that ORL had run out of money and would not be turning on the air conditioning in Old Dominion and Jefferson this semester. According to Fotis, although "things have been tight this year," ORL does have enough money

to turn on the air conditioning systems.

The state budget cuts don't affect ORL, Fotis said; however, students will see a 4.5 percent increase in their room rent rates next semester. The money will not go to ORL, according to Fotis. "The increase in rates is attributable to the telecommunications system," Fotis said.

ORL also has some long-range renovation plans for the College. The heating and mechanical systems of the fraternity complex, Yates, Dupont, and the Boietourt Complex are "nearing the end of their useful lives and will have to be replaced at some point soon," Fotis said.

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Dating

Continued from Page 1

The middle, where its impact might be diminished.

The proposal now returns to the Affirmative Action Committee, which will phrase it for resubmission to the Faculty Assembly. "It's unlikely it'll be in the fall handbook," Robinson said, "but [it will] probably [appear] in the spring book."

Penalties under the new policy would range from a letter of reprimand to broken tenure. Were contro-

versy to arise, any history of sexual harassment the instructor had would be weighed in the judgment. The instructor would at the very least receive "a cautionary letter" from the department chair, "who would determine if any action would be appropriate," Robinson said.

Robinson stressed that "students, women in particular, should know they have the right to say 'no' to unwanted solicitations.

Infringements of this right would be more obvious under the new policy, making it clear to all, he hopes, when to step forward with a complaint and when not to.

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Grades

Continued from Page 1
 turned and then processed by the computer center is unpredictable. The longer the delay between when grades are sent, the larger the risk that the grades won't get to students in time.
 Sadey feels that the cost incurred with so many mailings may be more than the advantages are considered. When a second straw vote was taken Tuesday's SA Council meeting, an informal poll of 19-3 indicated that, after the members spoke with constituents, they were opposed to the re-mailing grading system.
 "Grades should come out once," a prudent Mark Bloom said. "I personally don't want to see two sets of grades, and be waiting in suspense for the first set to arrive. People are not thinking for the future. They are thinking reactively, not proactively."

The proposal is currently in Provost Melvyn Schiavelli's office for review, and the SA is planning to vote on a resolution that requests that only one set of grades be sent, rather than two.
 Sadey has offered two other proposals if the opinion for his first plan is not favorable.
 Under the second proposal, a second grade mailing would be sent only to students who received an incomplete grade report on the first mailing. The third possibility would be to simply send all grade reports on Jan. 4.
 "I am willing to do any of these proposals," Sadey said. "If the students want two sets of grades, I will spend the money and send them two sets. One thing is certain, however, that extra week between semesters definitely gives us some breathing time to get grades out before students return."

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Kratzer Award

John Kratzer Memorial Award: In 1979, the Senior Class and the SA established an award in memory of John Kratzer, a former captain of the basketball team who had displayed unusual courage and determination in facing a long and debilitating illness. The award has only been given on two occasions since it was established. It is presented on those occasions when there is a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. If you know of anyone in this year's graduating class who has overcome adversity and exhibited the above qualities, please send your nomination to W. Samuel Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs, in 203 James Blair by Friday, April 27.

Volunteers

Help Unlimited is looking for a new Volunteer Coordinator to begin work in the fall of 1990. Responsibilities include coordinating the Volunteer Fair, maintaining a resource center of information on volunteer opportunities, and recruiting volunteers for service projects in the community. The job offers great opportunity to gain experience and make contacts with social service organizations around the area and around the country. This position requires 10 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested in applying for the position, please call the Help Unlimited office at 221-3294 and leave a message.

2100 Productions

Do you feel as if you're losing control of your life, like you're just barely hanging on and you're ready to slip at any minute... 2100 Productions presents its multi-media presentation *Beyond Human Control*. The film addresses a variety of current issues and how we can deal with them as they affect our lives. There will be two showings, Wed. at 7 and 9pm in the CC Little Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Ewell Awards

Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Awards: In 1987, the SA established an award to honor well-rounded undergraduate seniors of the College, those who best exemplify a liberal arts education through their activities as well as studies. Recipients of the Ewell Award will receive a certificate at the Spring Awards Assembly and will be listed on the awards sheet at graduation. Candidates for the award must be full or part-time Seniors with a minimum of 2.0 cumulative GPA who completed their degree in Dec. 1989 or who are expected to graduate in May or August 1990. Up to 40 recipients will be selected. Applications may be picked up from the OC Desk, the Post Office or the Student Activities Office. The deadline for applications has been extended until 5pm Mon., April 16. Late applications will not be accepted.

Modernist Picnic

The English Club is hosting a 'Modernist Picnic' on Fri., April 20th at 4:30pm, to be held in the Sunken Gardens by Tucker, or the Honors Center if raining. You are invited to dress up as your favorite author or character from the first part of the 1900's, and see how many people can figure you out. If you plan to attend, you must register before April 18th, either with Martha in the undergrad office, or with Bonnie in the grad office, and contribute \$1 to the cause. All Tuckeries - faculty, staff and students - and their guests are welcome!

Refrigerator Pick-up

It's time to return your refrigerator/microwave oven! The Student Association will pick up all rented refrigerators/microwave ovens from the residence halls on Saturday, April 21 between 9am and 2pm. If you are unable to be in your room, please leave your keys with a hallmate and put a note on your door. This is the only date and time for returns! Note: Your refrigerator must be defrosted, cleaned and dry. Shelves, drip pans, ice cube trays must be returned with the refrigerator. You will be charged for all missing parts, damage and any cleaning we have to do.

Sorority Rush

Undergraduate women who are interested in rushing this Fall can register for Formal Rush April 16-20. Registration tables will be in the Cafe and the CC lobby from 11:00-1:00, and 3:00-7:00, and also in the Post Office from 11:00-1:00 on these dates. The registration fee is \$15.

Off-Campus Council

The Off-Campus Student Council will hold elections for next year's Council Tues., April 17th at 6:30pm at the Off-Campus Student House. Any Off-Campus student is eligible to run. We need competent people to ensure Off-Campus Students are not lost in the administrative shuffle.

Easter Masses

The Catholic Student Association invites you to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ at Mass this weekend. The Easter Vigil Mass will be Sat. at 5:30pm in W&M Hall. Baptisms and confirmation will be celebrated during this liturgy which lasts about two hours. Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise mass at 7am in the Sunken Gardens. Masses in W&M Hall will be at 8am and 11am. There will be no 5pm mass at St. Bede's on Easter Sun. A joyful Easter to all!

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors as well as for graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education will be available on the 2nd floor of James Blair Hall 10am-5:00pm daily beginning Mon., April 23. Each graduate is entitled to 5 tickets (candidates for degrees do not need a ticket), provided tickets are picked up by 5:00pm, Wednesday, May 9. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your William and Mary ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance featuring *Beat the Clock* can also be purchased for \$5 at the same location.

Graduate students from Marshall Wythe and the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's office in their schools.

The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide an graduate with more than the allocated five tickets.

Alternatives

Alternatives challenges you to open your mind and rise above prejudice. We seek to provide support for and encourage the acceptance of alternative lifestyles (gay, lesbian, and inter-racial relationships, e.g.). We also provide alternative social activities for our members and the campus in general. Please come and show your support. Meetings are Tuesdays at 9pm in CC Room C.

Campus Survey

Students who received the campus survey on use of alcohol and other drugs are encouraged to return their completed surveys as soon as possible.

On-campus students should return the surveys through campus mail. Off-campus students should use the stamped envelope provided with each survey.

Please help Professor Aday with this important research effort.

5K Walk-A-Thon

Have spring fever? Come and enjoy the fresh air at Delta Gamma's 5K Walk-A-Thon. The charity fundraiser will be held Sunday, April 22nd at 2pm beginning at Barksdale Field. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society and Aid to the Blind. Anyone interested in sun, fun, and prizes, please contact Leigh Thompson at 220-6741.

Attention Students!

Anyone owing a past due debt to the College whether it be telecommunications, emergency loans, parking, health services, etc., will have their pre-registration cancelled and/or transcript held. This is in accordance with Section 2.1-735 of the 1990 Virginia Debt Collection Act.

In response to the financial condition of the State, the Virginia Debt Collection Act has placed more emphasis on the collection of the Commonwealth's accounts. The Act requires that all agencies be more aggressive in their collection procedures for its receivables. Section 2.1-735 of the Act requires the College to withhold services from persons who have not paid their debts.

In order to prevent cancellation of pre-registration, all debts must be paid by April 19.

Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for student members of the College-wide Committees and the Committees of the Faculty and Arts and Sciences for the 1990-1991 school year. Students serve alongside faculty members on these committees and are accorded full voting privileges. Appointments are sought for committees ranging from Transportation Advisory Council to Educational Policy. If you are interested please stop by the Student Association office to pick up an application. The deadline for submitting applications is Mon., April 23. If you have any questions or require further information, please contact the SA office at x13302.

Croquet

Delta Phi's Second Annual Invitational Croquet Tournament has been postponed until Sun., April 22. The College's sororities each are fielding three sister teams to compete in the Tournament to win the Victory Cup for a year. It will be held in the Sunken Gardens beginning at 12 noon, followed by a cold champagne brunch in CC rooms A and B. We will be raffling a VCR and numerous other prizes contributed by area sponsors for the event.

All in the College community are invited to attend. Raffle tickets are on sale by the sororities and Delta Phi brothers for \$1 and serve as entrance to the brunch. For more information contact Brook Edinger at 221-4298, see a Delta Phi, or come by Chandler 312.

Interrobang

Happy Easter, everyone! Christ is risen, he is risen indeed! Come join us for an Easter worship service during this week's Interrobang. We'll have supper as usual at the BSU house (located on S. Boundary St., behind the Campus Police Station) Sat. at 5pm. Interrobang will follow at 5:30pm. If you're not sure what you want to miss, and we'll miss you if you're not there. Contact our campus minister, Pete Parks, for more information at 229-3471.

SA Film Workers

The SA Film Series is looking for people interested in working both at the door and in the projection booth. If you are interested, leave a phone name and phone number for Tom Vois in the SA Office during regular office hours.

Peer Power

Looking for a challenging experience that will provide you valuable leadership and helping skills? Consider becoming a peer educator! Student Health Services is looking for students who would like to join the 1990-1991 Peer Force. If you have an interest in any of the following health topics: alcohol & substance abuse, sexual health, nutrition, wellness, women's health issues, or fitness, and would like to be trained in how to lead an educational seminar, join the Force today. Please contact Cynthia Burwell at 221-2195, for more information.

For Seniors Only

Seniors, this is your last chance to have the last word. WCWM's graduation present to you - up to three minutes of uninterrupted airtime. This is your opportunity to say what you think of classes, school food, the Registrar's office of life in general. Editorials will be pre-recorded and played on the air during the final week of classes. For more information, call Lynn at 221-3287 or 221-5559.

Running Club

The Running, Racing, and Jogging Club will meet Wed. from 6-7pm in the Rec Center Multipurpose room. Agenda: adopt club constitution, arrange to reconvene in 1990-91. We need a good turnout in order to have a valid vote on the constitution; students returning in the Fall are strongly encouraged to attend. All ability levels welcome. Pass the word on to a fellow runner.

Summer School Students

Students who will be returning to the residence halls for Summer School and desire to have personal belongings and designate clearly the items for Summer 1990. These belongings should be taken by the student to Old Dominion May 4-14 from 7-8pm only. Contact the RA on duty for admittance to the stage area. Storage is permissible only in metal trunks or containers. After May 14, access to this storage room will be permitted until Summer School begins. It should be remembered that the College assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to personal property. Summer School students should not store items that will need over the summer in Central Stage locations since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Film Society

Tomorrow at 7pm in Millington Auditorium, the W&M Film Society will present Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison in the delightful, musical class, *My Fair Lady* (1969). Winner of six Oscars, the film features an arrogant London snob who accepts a bet that he can transform a cockney guttersnipe to an elegant lady. Admission is \$2 other (pass).

Minority View

Minority students will share what they have found to be helpful and hard as part of the William and Mary community in the CC Atrium, behind the Marketplace. All who attend will be invited to share in a discussion following the initial presentation. Grab your mic and be a part of the W&M Forum.

Theatre Meeting

Interested in theatre? Then please join us at this semester's Theatre Students Association Huddle Meeting. We'll be at 5pm in the Green Room at PBK Hall. We'll finalize and ratify our constitution and discuss lots-o-keen goals for next year: play reading, audition workshops, publicity, other fun & frolic! All students interested in theatre - not just concentrators - are welcome! If you can't make it this Wed., stop by any Fed. while classes are in session... same Bat time, same Bat channel. See you ere!

Paid Advertisements

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Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area: \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-7554.

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Attention: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-7554, 6am-10pm, 7 days.

Adoption - Mature, responsible, loving woman wishes to adopt normal Caucasian (white) girl, age 1-6. Can provide lots of love, good education, security. Will pay normal related medical expenses. Write for personal information packet to 4637 S. 30th Road, Arlington, VA 22206 or call collect at (703) 998-6993.

Help Unlimited is looking for a new Volunteer Coordinator to begin work in the fall of 1990. Responsibilities include coordinating the Volunteer Fair, maintaining a resource center of information on volunteer opportunities, and recruiting volunteers for service projects in the community. The job offers great opportunity to gain experience and make contacts with social service organizations around the area and around the country. This position pays \$3.35/hr and requires 10 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested in applying for the position, please call the Help Unlimited office at 221-3294 and leave a message.

Summer Jobs. Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior housepainting. Call Student Services: 800-756-6831.

Adoption - Love, laughter and a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in Va. (804) 978-7104 or our adoption advisor, (804) 253-2312.

Telemarketing from your home P/T. Incoming calls only. \$500+ weekly, realistic. 887-8735, ext B6.

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 7554.

Driver needed to drive Acura sedan from Minneapolis to Williamsburg by 5/9. Pete 220-1007.

Great summer job at the beach for personable energetic student. Call or write: Kite Kingdom, PO Box 1141, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948, (919) 441-7709.

Needed - I desperately need 2 or more graduation tickets! Will pay \$1! Call Lindsay x6250.

Earn \$12-14 an hour. Work on campus with campus enterprises. Responsible, hard working individuals needed for immediate employment. Call 302-324-1102 today.

Resident Life seeks to hire students to work full-time during the summer months. (Spring 1990 graduates are ineligible.) Work responsibilities will involve assisting the maintenance workers with general repair. A preference will be given to those applicants with relevant experience. Work Hours: Daytime hours - 35 hours per week. Period of Employment: Mid May to mid August. Remuneration: \$4.00/hour & housing for \$75.00 for the summer. For further information call 1-3180. Applications available in James Blair 205.

Cruise Ship summer jobs available. A great experience, with pay! 887-8735, ext C6.

For Sale

Attention - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 7554.

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 5149.

1982 VW Vanagon, 102K miles but VGC. Lots a cargo room. \$1800 OBO. 253-8834.

Attention - Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 7554.

For sale - One large double bed, excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Call John at 221-5279.

Three bedroom Midland apartment available July 1. Back unit. No back door neighbors. \$575 per month. Call 220-3719.

For rent or sale. Midlands Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, end unit, backs onto woods, floored attic, double sinks, extra shelves. \$650 month/\$64,000. Call 253-5781.

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The Flat Hat

Features

Pool hot spots How to bake in the 'Burg

by Wesley Wells
Staff Writer

The advent of spring weather and the waning of tans from Spring semester students are gliding and ignoring their favor for the chance to absorb the sun. Their destination upon their location on campus is a matter of what degree of sodiability to engage in. Those clueless wonders who get tripped over a bikini clad or sweaty young frisbee player is the official Williamsburg sun in the sun!

CAMPUS RESORTS:

Down Beach
They're really searching for a place to go, I guess," senior Kevin Major said. "It's got sand and a view of the ocean." To Jamestown Beach, follow south past Peppertree Apartments and the Polo Club. The beach is right before boarding the bus room to do about two carver the space of the beach. Put it, Jamestown Beach is ill. I just close my eyes and it's Hawaii.

The all size of the beach isn't the son to keep the eyes shut. One student was walking when he was greeted heartily by a man with a leather jacket and who were sitting by a rock. "Come on over here and have a pe, honey," he invited. The remaining where she was, he wasn't hot with his jacket he burning sun. When he that it was the company and temperature that made him he quickly returned to her

When I went, there were as and some freshmen there, instruction crew at their lunch Major said. "The company is edneckish. But with a lot of

imagination and a lot of alcohol, the possibilities are endless."

The Apartments: Midlands, Governor's Square, Julianne/Spring Beads

In America, the swimming pools dot the landscape like tiny aqua blue paisleys all over our great land. One flight over California will prove this true.

Apartment dwellers in the 'Burg would seem to have an edge over more down inhabitants because of the proximity of swimming pools. But alas, right now these great spots of social merriment are just huge cavities full of muck.

"Swimming pools don't get filled up until May 31," senior James Aigner, expert on things aquatic, said. So only those lucky few who brave the heat of summer in the hottest little corner of Hell, known to man, Williamsburg, can enjoy these pools.

Note: Residents of King and Queen apartments have no swimming pool. They need only walk a few steps to the local delis, however, to dive into a tall cool pitcher. Crashing the Wyndam's pool is also an option.

Sandy Points at the York River
"On nice days, I go out there and float in an inner tube," senior Kevin Bachelor said. "There's a big sandbar, and you can wade out into the water."

The York River is equally attractive at night. "Sometimes I'll go out there to see the stars and the lights on the bridge," Bachelor said.

Virginia Beach
This is a real beach. It is about 45 minutes away, which is a bit of a trek if all you want is sun. But for beach volleyball, surfing and nightlife, this is the place to be.

ON-CAMPUS SUN SPOTS:
Sunken Gardens
This is the biggie. Being surrounded by Jefferson, Barrett, Chandler, Landrum, Monroe and Old Dominion, the Sunken Gardens are filled with plenty of warm bodies.



A photographic collection of students frolicking in the sun at the College. Clockwise: the location and design of the Sunken Gardens provide the perfect tanning opportunity for students at the College; two students take in the rays while engaging in a friendly game of Ultimate Frisbee in Barksdale Playing Field; a young couple relaxes and basks in the warmth of the sun in a hammock outside Bryan Complex.

"When I'm skinny, I go to the Sunken Gardens to play frisbee," Kerry Major said. "It is the happening place to meet and talk to people."

"There's only one problem. There should be a giant pool in the middle. During freshman year, we were talking about making that our senior gift," Major added.

"The Sunken Gardens is really social," freshman Amy Katancik said. "Besides, I like having people throwing frisbees in my face."

Barksdale Field
The home of several varsity sports, Barksdale Field, is described in the Women's Field Hockey and Lacrosse brochure as having "a surface of fine-

grade Bermuda grass which is cared for as if it were a golf green." This compliment hardly explains the fact that Barksdale is a regular path to classes for many a student. It does, however, make the lawn prime sunning ground.

"Everyone from Chandler and Landrum lays out there," junior Dana Margulies said. "Everyone is out listening to music and playing frisbee. We drink Diet Pepsi and study a little."

The close proximity to academic buildings such as Rogers and Andrews has proved a temptation to passing students. The bathing beauties don't help these frustrated sun-

less students. "We like to laugh at everyone who was foolish enough to sign up for afternoon classes spring semester," Margulies said.

Common Glory, Lake Matoaka
Before it gained notoriety as a toxic dump, Matoaka was best known as a place for sun and fun. Now it's sort of gross.

Well, actually, you can still have fun at Matoaka, as several recent parties have proved. The canoes are no longer accessible, and jumping in the water would be akin to diving in a septic tank, but it is still possible to go sunning there.

I like to lay out up on the roof of this building, where it is black on



top," junior Leslie Ward said. "You can go there even when it's chilly and the roof will be really hot. You end up frying, but isn't that the point anyway?"

The social aspects of Common Glory are unique. "There's a wall on the roof that blocks the breeze," Ward said, "so you can avoid people if you want to. And when you stand up, you can see everyone again."

"It was close to where I was when I lived on campus, and there were always a lot of people there," Ward said. "Plus, it's a nice area with a view."

See HOTSPOTS, Page 8

Medea, blood, guts, and screams

choreography, strong dramatic exits and bloody child-like your interest, catch director Jerry Bledsoe's production of the mainstage at PBK.

ay will be presented tonight at 8:15pm and on at 2pm.

ancient Greek play deals with a vengeful reaction to her husband's desertion. Jason leaves to marry a younger princess, Creon, who is king of the

Jason pledges revenge on the Creon, and Jason Jason tries to defend his "wanderlust" as in to insure the destinies of young sons.

mainstage production of Medea is a translation of the play by Jerry Bledsoe. Bledsoe students of translations of the play, combined the best elements of create the most accessible that he could.

is played by Mary Still, last seen as the manipulative in Louis Catron's production of Cracible. Once again, Still fills her character with a power both seductive and terrifying.



Jason (Christien Murawski) reacts violently to the treachery of his wife (Mary Stillwagon as Medea) in the mainstage production of Medea, directed by Jerry Bledsoe. Medea will play April 12-15 in PBK.

a few notches. All of the actresses in the chorus display an incredible amount of talent with their multifaceted efforts. Chorus member Sharon Gardener is particularly impressive.

Christien Murawski, last seen in the William and Mary production of Beyond Therapy, also deserves recognition for his portrayal of Jason in a play whose plot is dominated by the revenge of his jilted wife.

Murawski deals extremely well with Jason's response to a furious Medea, who rips him apart for his desertion of their two sons. Jason's earnest defense speaks directly to the audience, encouraging them to focus on the devastating potential of Medea's wrath.

Medea's rage, however, is hardly the only highlight of this performance. Bledsoe, who is also the play's designer, chose a smart set. The actors make especially good use out of the black screen box that functions as Medea's home.

The costumes and make-up have an Oriental flavor that compliment the extensive choreography and simple black set well. Bledsoe's vision pays off—the actors sustain a magnetic tension and the audience is never encumbered with the formality of the ancient Greek style.

The bloody children (finely portrayed by Alex Haislip and Christopher Feitenbach) aside, Medea is a tight production with much to offer. The reviewer attended the Wednesday night dress rehearsal.

Yearbook echoes the future

Century-old annual wants to create new traditions

By Riz Shavelle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Colonial Echo, like many institutions of the College, is steeped in tradition. Approaching its 92nd year of production, it has featured a single-tone cover and a sectional format every year.

Lisa Bailey, the editor of this year's Colonial Echo, is trying to change its dull image. "We want the yearbook to be fun," Bailey explained. "If the yearbook doesn't have personality in it, then no one will want to read it."

"From Many Angles," this year's theme, will allow the staff to expand this idea into reality. This year's cover design, for example, uses two tones, a change from the traditional monotone. "We are still waiting for approval from the state to do this, because it will cost a bit more," Bailey said, "but the end result will look fantastic."

Student activity fees are the source of \$30,000 of the Echo's annual \$61,000 budget. The staff sells pages to student organizations to raise another \$2000-3000. The yearbook staff also charges five dollars as a sitting fee for photographing students.

The students are really getting a bargain," Bailey said. "The yearbook is worth around \$20 to \$25, and the students only pay five or ten dollars [the activity fee plus the sitting fee]."

The Colonial Echo is free to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Graduating seniors can also receive books by returning to school to pick them up the following year, or by leaving five dollars for shipping costs.

"The yearbook is really dependent, not only on articles, but also on photography," copyeditor Portia Both said. The yearbook, which is usually 400 pages long, is divided into spreads of two pages. "For each spread, we need a minimum of five to seven good photographs, so for the whole book, we'll use over 1000 photos." Both explained. The Echo currently has seven staff photographers to cover this huge task; one of its most critical needs is to find more photographers. Like Jump! magazine, this year's Echo will include photos from the recent

photo essay, "A Day in the Life of Williamsburg."

Rick Potter, the Faces Editor, is another Echo staff member trying to surpass the traditional style to make his section more interesting. "A lot of times in the past, the section editor would do articles on presidents of the class who hadn't really done anything," Potter said.

"What I am attempting to do is to get three or four people from each class who really stand out—people who do important jobs or activities, but who are often overlooked," Potter explained. Potter cited the example of a sophomore who holds the third highest scholastic ranking of all students.

Potter also wants to include topics that appeal to a wide range of students, such as the "The Dillard Experience," students from northern Virginia, and students with famous names. Some "celebrities" attending the College this year include Mohammed Ali and Bruce Willis. Another new section is a special six-page section that will focus on the history of the College.

Each spring, the Publications Council selects the editors of all College publications for the following year. Bailey assumed the position of editor the day after graduation. Since the staff has no way of assembling dur-

ing the summer, most of the work must be done between September and April. Editors usually use the summer break to brainstorm ideas.

The summer staff includes six section editors, a copyeditor, a photo editor, a business editor, and the editor-in-chief.

"I basically walked off the streets into the position," Bailey explained. "I spent one year on the high school newspaper and two years editing a literary magazine."

Bailey welcomes any interested students to her staff, regardless of his or her previous experience. Last fall, 100 freshmen expressed interest in joining the staff, but half dropped out immediately.

"The ones who stayed with us are the ones that have had experience before," Both said.

The Echo has received little publicity in recent years, and is not as well known to students as other campus publications. The editors hope that this will change as the Echo establishes its new and upbeat image.

"William & Mary has the potential to put out one of the best yearbooks in the nation," Bailey said. Of course, the yearbook is not all work and no play. As Bailey is fond of saying, "Although it takes time and commitment, this group can be a lot of fun."



Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Apr. 4—A microwave was reported stolen from a kitchen in Gooch.

■Apr. 5—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Yates.

A student was referred to the administration for creating a vocal disturbance at the Office of Residence Life.

■Apr. 6—A student was referred for stealing a stereo receiver from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

A student was referred for verbally abusing a parking services attendant.

■Apr. 7—A telephone was reported stolen from an unlocked office in Morton.

An amplifier was reported stolen from the main lounge in Tazewell.

A car was reported leaving the scene of a vehicle accident on Wake Drive. The vehicle suffered an estimated \$100 worth of damage.

A fire alarm occurred at Brown

after a fire extinguisher was discharged.

■Apr. 8—A stereo system was vandalized at Lodge 16.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Lodge 5.

The antenna on a vehicle on Yates Drive was vandalized.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Dawson.

■Apr. 9—A vehicle accident occurred on Campus Drive when one parked vehicle rolled into another. Neither vehicle suffered any damage.

A fire alarm occurred at Hughes Hall after a student unintentionally discharged an alarm.

A wallet containing \$50 in cash and credit cards was reported stolen from an unattended purse at the Law Library.

■Apr. 10—A student was referred for assaulting another student in the Commons.

A student reported a credit card stolen after he received a bill containing unauthorized charges.

BOV

Continued from Page 1

Board of Visitors had introduced a bill into the General Assembly that would extend the terms of four of the trustees through the tercentenary.

"It seemed a shame that these board members had worked eight years for a birthday party they would not be able to attend as board members," Kelly said.

The bill, however, was killed in a House committee. "The governor had voiced his concerns about the bill because [appointment] is an execu-

tive, not a legislative prerogative," Dillard said. "Plus, if William and Mary comes to the legislature with a special exception, every university will come with a special exception."

"The appointing process is cherished," Kelly said, "and [Wilder] felt that this would be the first exception [to it] for any governor, and he thought that it was a bad precedent."

The four new visitors are Edward Grimsley, Frank Batten, Janet Hill, and Najeeb Halaby; James E. Ukrop, Gilbert M. Grosvenor, James W. Brinkley, and Wallace H. Terry were all reappointed to second terms.

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ORL

Continued from Page 1

Resident students will have to pay for a full year of phone service next year, but will receive free voice mail as part of the package.

Rumors circulated at Jottery that ORL had run out of money and would not be turning on the air conditioning in Old Dominion and Jefferson this semester. According to Fotis, although "things have been tight this year," ORL does have enough money

to turn on the air conditioning systems.

"The state budget cuts don't affect ORL," Fotis said; however, students will see a 4.5 percent increase in their room rent rates next semester. The money will not go to ORL, according to Fotis. "The increase in rates is attributable to the telecommunications system," Fotis said.

ORL also has some long-range renovation plans for the College. The heating and mechanical systems of the fraternity complex, Yates, Dupont, and the Bötetourt Complex are "nearing the end of their useful lives and will have to be replaced at some point soon," Fotis said.

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Dating

Continued from Page 1

middle, where its impact might be diminished.

The proposal now returns to the Affirmative Action Committee, which will phrase it for submission to the Faculty Assembly. "It's unlikely it'll be in the fall handbook," Robinson said, "but [it will] probably [appear] in the spring book."

Penalties under the new policy would range from a letter of reprimand to broken tenure. Were contro-

versary to arise, any history of sexual harassment the instructor had would be weighed in the judgment. The instructor would at the very least receive "a cautionary letter" from the department chair, "who would determine if any action would be appropriate," Robinson said.

Robinson stressed that students, women in particular, should know they have the right to say "no" to unwanted solicitations.

Infringements of this right would be more obvious under the new policy, making it clear to all, he hopes, when to step forward with a complaint and when not to.

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Grades

(Continued from Page 1)
 ed in and then processed by the computer center is unpredictable. The delay between when the grades are sent, the larger the risk that the grades won't get to students in time.
 edler, feels that the cost incurred by two mailings may be minor when the advantages are considered. When a second straw vote was held at Tuesday's SA Council meeting, the informal poll of 19-3 indicated that, after the members spoke with constituents, they were opposed to the two-mailing grading system. "Grades should come out once," president Mark Bloom said. "I personally don't want to see two sets of grades, and be waiting in suspense for the first set to arrive. People are thinking for the future. They are reacting reactively, not proactively."

The proposal is currently in Provost Melvyn Schiavelli's office for review, and the SA is planning to vote on a resolution that requests that only one set of grades be sent, rather than two.
 Savely has offered two other proposals if the opinion for his first plan is not favorable.
 Under the second proposal, a second grade mailing would be sent only to students who received an incomplete grade report on the first mailing. The third possibility would be to simply send all grade reports on Jan. 4.

"I am willing to do any of these proposals," Savely said. "If the students want two sets of grades, I will spend the money and send them two sets. One thing is certain, however, that extra week between semesters definitely gives us some breathing time to get grades out before students return."

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Briefs should be as short as possible and should include a title. Campus briefs are for non-profit groups and information only. Briefs will be edited as necessary and be printed as space allows.

Kratzer Award

John Kratzer Memorial Award: In 1979, the Senior Class and the SA established an award in memory of John Kratzer, a former captain of the basketball team who had displayed unusual courage and determination in facing a long and debilitating illness. The award has only been given on two occasions since it was established. It is presented on those occasions when there is a member of the graduating class who demonstrates unusual courage, self-sacrifice, leadership and spirit. If you know of anyone in this year's graduating class who has overcome adversity and exhibited the above qualities, please send your nomination to W. Samuel Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs, in 203 James Blair by Friday, April 27.

Volunteers

Help Unlimited is looking for a new Volunteer Coordinator to begin work in the fall of 1990. Responsibilities include coordinating the Volunteer Fair, maintaining a resource center of information on volunteer opportunities, and recruiting volunteers for service projects in the community. The job offers great opportunity to gain experience and make contacts with social service organizations around the area and around the country. This position requires 10 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested in applying for the position, please call the Help Unlimited office at 221-3294 and leave a message.

2100 Productions

Do you feel as if you're losing control of your life, like you're just barely hanging on and you're ready to slip at any minute. 2100 Productions presents its multi-media presentation *Beyond Human Control*. The film addresses a variety of current issues and how we can deal with them as they affect our lives. There will be two showings, Wed. at 7 and 9pm in the CC Little Theatre. Admission is free and open to the public. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Ewell Awards

Benjamin Stoddert Ewell Awards: In 1967, the SA established an award to honor well-rounded undergraduate seniors of the College. Those who best exemplify a liberal arts education through their activities as well as studies. Recipients of the Ewell Award will receive a certificate at the Spring Awards Assembly and will be listed on the awards sheet at graduation. Candidates for the award must be full or part-time Seniors with a minimum of 2.0 cumulative GPA who completed their degree in Dec. 1989 or who are expected to graduate in May or August 1990. Up to 40 recipients will be selected. Applications may be picked up from the CC Desk, the Post Office or the Student Activities Office. The deadline for applications has been extended until 5pm Mon. April 16. Late applications will not be accepted.

Modernist Picnic

The English Club is hosting a "Modernist Picnic" on Fri., April 20th at 4:30pm, to be held in the Sunken Gardens by Tucker, or the Honors Center if raining. You are invited to dress up as your favorite author or character from the first part of the 1900's, and see how many people can figure you out. If you plan to attend, you must register before April 18th, either with Martha in the undergrad office, or with Bonnie in the grad office, and contribute \$1 to the cause. All Tuckerites - faculty, staff and students - and their guests are welcome!

Refrigerator Pick-up

It's time to return your refrigerator/microwave oven! The Student Association will pick up all rented refrigerators/microwave ovens from the residence halls on Saturday, April 21 between 9am and 2pm. If you are unable to be in your room, please leave your keys with a hallmate and put a note on your door. The only date and time for returns! Note: Your refrigerator must be defrosted, cleaned and dry. Shelves, drip pan, ice cube trays must be returned with the refrigerator. You will be charged for all missing parts, damage and any cleaning we have to do.

Sorority Rush

Undergraduate women who are interested in rushing this Fall can register for Formal Rush April 16-20. Registration tables will be in the Cafe and the CC lobby from 11:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00, and also in the Post Office from 11:00-1:00 on these dates. The registration fee is \$15.

Off-Campus Council

The Off-Campus Student Council will hold elections for next year's Council Tues. April 17th at 6:30pm at the Off-Campus Student House. Any Off-Campus student is eligible to run. We need competent people to ensure Off-Campus students are not lost in the administrative shuffle.

Easter Masses

The Catholic Student Association invites you to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ at Mass this weekend. The Easter Vigil Mass will be Sat. at 5:30pm in W&M Hall. Baptisms and confirmation will be celebrated during this liturgy which lasts about two hours. Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise mass at 7am in the Sunken Gardens. Masses in W&M Hall will be at 8am and 11am. There will be no 8pm mass at St. Bede's on Easter Sun. A joyful Easter to all!

Commencement Tickets

Commencement tickets for all graduating seniors as well as for graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education will be available on the 2nd floor of James Blair Hall 10am-5:00pm daily beginning Mon. April 23. Each graduate is entitled to 5 tickets (candidates for degrees do not need a ticket). Provided tickets are picked up by 5:00pm Wednesday, May 9. In order to pick up tickets, you must show your William and Mary ID. Tickets to the Senior Class Dance featuring Bear the Clock can also be purchased for \$5 at the same location.

Graduate students from Marshall-Wythe and the School of Marine Science will participate in a separate distribution procedure through the Dean's office in their schools.

The size of this year's graduating class makes it clear that we will not be able to provide any graduate with more than the allocated five tickets.

Alternatives

Alternatives challenges you to open your mind and rise above prejudice. We seek to provide support for and encourage the acceptance of alternative lifestyles (gay, lesbian, and inter-racial relationships, e.g.). We also provide alternative social activities for our members and the campus in general. Please come and show your support. Meetings are Tuesdays at 9pm in CC Rooms C.

Campus Survey

Students who received the campus survey on use of alcohol and other drugs are encouraged to return their complete surveys as soon as possible.

On-campus students should return their surveys through campus mail. Off-campus students should use the stamped envelope provided with each survey. Please help Professor Aday with this important research effort.

5K Walk-A-Thon

Have spring fever? Come and enjoy the fresh air at Delta Gamma's 5K Walk-A-Thon. The charity fundraiser will be held Sunday, April 22nd at 2pm beginning at Barksdale Field. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society and Aid to the Blind. Anyone interested in sun, fun, and prizes, please contact Leigh Thompson at 220-6741.

Attention Students!

Anyone owing a past due debt to the College whether it be telecommunications, emergency loans, parking, health services, etc., will have their pre-registration cancelled and/or transcript held. This is in accordance with Section 2.1-735 of the 1988 Virginia Debt Collection Act.

In response to the financial condition of the State, the Virginia Debt Collection Act has placed more emphasis on the collection of the Commonwealth's accounts. The Act requires that all agencies be more aggressive in their collection procedures for its receivables. Section 2.1-735 of the Act requires the College to withhold services from persons who have not paid their debts.

In order to prevent cancellation of pre-registration, all debts must be paid by April 19.

Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for student members of the College-wide Committees and the Committees of the Faculty and Arts and Sciences for the 1990-1991 school year. Students serve alongside faculty members on these committees and are accorded full voting privileges. Appointments are sought for committees ranging from Transportation Advisory Council to Educational Policy. If you are interested please stop by the Student Association office to pick up an application. The deadline for submitting applications is Mon. April 23. If you have any questions or require further information, please contact the SA office at x13302.

Croquet

Delta Phi's Second Annual Invitational Croquet Tournament has been postponed until Sun. April 22. The College's sororities each are fielding three sister teams to compete in the tournament to win the Victory Cup for a year. It will be held in the Sunken Gardens beginning at 12 noon, followed by a cold champagne brunch in CC rooms A and B. We will be raffling a VCR and numerous other prizes contributed by area sponsors for the event.

All in the College community are invited to attend. Raffle tickets are on sale by the sororities and Delta Phi brothers for \$1 and serve as entrance to the brunch. For more information contact Brook Edinger at 221-4298, see a Delta Phi, or come by Chandler 312.

Interrobang

Happy Easter, everyone! Christ is risen, he is risen, indeed! Come join us for an Easter worship service during this week's Interrobang. We'll have supper as usual at the BSU house (located on S. Boundary St. behind the Campus Police Station) Sun. at 5pm. Interrobang will follow at 6pm. If it's raining you won't want to miss, and we'll miss you if you're not there. Contact our campus minister, Peter Parks, for more information at 229-3471.

SA Film Workers

The SA Film Series is looking for people interested in working both at the door and in the projection booth. If you are interested, leave your name and phone number for Tom Volz in the SA Office during regular office hours.

Peer Power

Looking for a challenging experience that will provide you valuable leadership and helping skills? Consider becoming a peer educator! Student Health Services is looking for students who would like to join the 1990-1991 Peer Force. If you have an interest in any of the following health topics: alcohol & substance abuse, sexual health, nutrition, wellness, women's health, issues, or fitness, and would like to be trained in how to lead an educational seminar, join the Force today.

Please contact Cynthia Burwell at 221-2195, for more information.

For Seniors Only

Seniors, this is your last chance to have the last word. WCVW's graduation present to you - up to three minutes of uninterrupted airtime. This is your opportunity to say what you think of classes, school food, the Registrar's office of life in general. Editorials will be pre-recorded and played on the air during the final week of classes. For more information, call Lynn at 221-3287 or 221-5559.

Running Club

The Running, Racing, and Jogging Club will meet Wed. from 6-7pm in the Rec Center Multipurpose room. Agenda: adopt club constitution, arrange to turn out in 1990-91. We need a good turnout in order to have a valid vote on the constitution; students returning in the Fall are strongly encouraged to attend. All ability levels welcome. Pass the word on to a fellow runner.

Summer School Students

Students who will be returning to the residence halls for Summer School and desire to store personal belongings should designate clearly that the items are for Summer 1990. These belongings should be taken by the student to Old Dominion May 4-14 from 7-8pm only. Contact the RA on duty for admittance to the storage area. Storage is permissible only in metal trunks or containers. After May 14, no access to this storage room will be permitted until Summer School begins. It should be reemphasized that the College assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to personal property. Summer School students should not store items they will need over the summer in Central Storage locations since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Film Society

Tomorrow at 7pm in Millington Auditorium, the W&M Film Society will present Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison in the delightful, musical classic, *My Fair Lady* (1969). Winner of six Oscars, the film features an arrogant London elocutionist who accepts a bet that he can transform a cockney guttersnipe into an elegant lady. Admission is \$2 or free w/pass.

Minority View

Minority students will share what they have found to be helpful and hurtful as part of the William and Mary community at the Wren Forum, Tues. at 12:30pm in the CC Atrium, behind the Marketplace. All who attend will be invited to share in a discussion following the initial presentation. Grab your lunch and be a part of the Wren Forum.

Theatre Meeting

Interested in theatre? Then please join us at this semester's Theatre Students Association Humdinger Meeting Wed at 5pm in the Green Room at PBK Hall. We'll finalize and ratify our constitution, and discuss lots-o-keen goals for next year (play reading, audition workshops parties, publicity, other fun & frolic). All students interested in theatre - not just concentrators - are welcome! If you can't make it this Wed., stop by any Wed. while classes are in session...same Bat time, same Bat channel. See you there!

Paid Advertisements

Wanted

Attention - Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-7554.

Summer Employment. Need dependable energetic young people for moving company. Long hours. Good pay. Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge, VA. 703-550-8077.

Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Business, Cruise Lines, Ranches and more in the U.S., Canada, Australia, & 20 other countries. Complete Directory only \$19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 80937.

Attention: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. M-7554. 6am-10pm, 7 days.

Adoption - Mature responsible, loving woman wishes to adopt normal Caucasian (white) girl, age 1-6. Can provide lots of love, good education, security. Will pay normal related medical expenses. Write for personal information packet to 4637 S. 30th Road, Arlington, VA 22206 or call collect at (703) 998-6993.

Help Unlimited is looking for a new Volunteer Coordinator to begin work in the fall of 1990. Responsibilities include coordinating the Volunteer Fair, maintaining a resource center of information on volunteer opportunities, and recruiting volunteers for service projects in the community. The job offers great opportunity to gain experience and make contacts with social service organizations around the area and around the country. This position pays \$3.35/hr and requires 10 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested in applying for the position, please call the Help Unlimited office at 221-3294 and leave a message.

Summer Jobs. Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior housepainting. Call Student Services. 800-766-6831.

Adoption - Love, laughter and a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect. Ron & Karyn in Va. (804) 978-7104 or our adoption advisor, (804) 253-2312.

Telemarketing from your home P/T. Incoming calls only. \$500+ weekly, realistic. 887-8735, ext B6.

Attention: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 7554.

Driver, needed to drive Acura sedan from Minneapolis to Williamsburg by 5/9. Pete 220-1007.

Great summer job at the beach for personable energetic student. Call or write: Kije Kingdom, PO Box 1141, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948, (919) 441-7709.

Needed - I desperately need 2 or more graduation tickets! Will pay \$1! Call Lindsay - x6250.

Earn \$12-14 an hour. Work on campus with campus enterprises. Responsible; hard working individuals needed for immediate employment. Call 302-324-1102 today.

Resident Life seeks to hire students to work full-time during the summer months (Spring 1990 graduates are ineligible.) Work responsibilities will involve assisting the maintenance workers with general repair. A preference will be given to those applicants with relevant experience. Work Hours: Daytime hours - 35 hours per week. Period of Employment: Mid May to mid August. Remuneration: \$4.00/hour & housing for \$75.00 for the summer. For further information call 1-3180. Applications available in James Blair 205.

Cruise Ship summer jobs available. A great experience, with pay! 887-8735, ext C6.

For Sale

Attention - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 7554.

Is It True... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 5149.

1982 VW Vanagon. 102K miles but VGC. Lots a cargo room. \$1800 OBO. 253-8834.

Attention - Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 7554.

For sale - One large double bed, excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Call John at 221-5279.

Three bedroom Mid. nds apartment available July 1. Back unit. No back door neighbors. \$575 per month. Call 220-3719.

For rent or sale. Midlands Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, end unit, backs onto woods, floored attic, double sinks, extra shelves. \$650 month/\$64,000. Call 253-5781.

Services

Pregnant? We Care. Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

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Heading for Europe this Summer? Jet there anytime for \$160 or less with Airhitch (as reported in NY Times, Consumer Reports & Let's Go!) For info, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

Va. Beach Groups - Discount rates May & June - \$2 unit motel - Atlantic Ave. - Free rooms for parties available. (804) 482-9011.

Word Processing: Papers, theses, mailings. Letter-quality print, light editing. 220-2620.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from campus. Birthright of Williamsburg, 1300 Jarhewtown Road, Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

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Features

Cool hot spots How to bake in the 'Burg

Kimberley Wells
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With the advent of spring weather and the waning of tans from Spring break, hundreds of students are ditching classes and ignoring their favorite spots for the chance to absorb the warmth of the sun. Their destination depends upon their location on campus and what degree of sociability they wish to engage in.

So for those clueless wonders who haven't yet tripped over a bikini clad bunny or sweaty young frisbee player, here is the official Williamsburg guide to fun in the sun!

OFF-CAMPUS RESORTS:
Jamestown Beach
If you're really searching for a beach, this will do, I guess," senior Kerry Major said. "It's got sand and water."

To get to Jamestown Beach, follow route 31 south past Peppertree Apartments and the Polo Club. The beach is a first right before boarding the ferry.

There is room to do about two cartwheels over the space of the beach. Major put it, "Jamestown Beach is very small. I just close my eyes and pretend it's Hawaii."

The small size of the beach isn't the only reason to keep the eyes shut. When one student was walking around, she was greeted heartily by a large man with a leather jacket and a friend who were sitting by a rock.

"Come on over here and have a drink by me, honey," he invited. The student, remaining where she was, asked if he wasn't hot with his jacket in the burning sun. When he replied that it was the company and not the temperature that made him sweat, she quickly returned to her seat.

"Well, when I went, there were some Pikas and some freshmen there, and a construction crew at their lunch break," Major said. "The company is kind of redneckish. But with a lot of

imagination and a lot of alcohol, the possibilities are endless."

The Apartments: Midlands, Governor's Square, Julianne/Spring Roads.

In America, the swimming pools dot the landscape like tiny blue blue paleys all over our great land. One flight over California will prove this true.

Apartment dwellers in the 'Burg would seem to have an edge over mere dorm inhabitants because of the proximity of swimming pools. But alas, right now these great spots of social merriment are just huge cavities full of pucks.

"Swimming pools don't get filled up until May 31," senior Janet Aigner, expert on things aquatic, said. So only those lucky few who brave the heat of summer in the hottest little corner of Hell known to man, Williamsburg, can enjoy these pools.

Note: Residents of King and Queen apartments have no swimming pool. They need only walk a few steps to the local delis, however, to dive into a tall cool pitcher. Crashing the Wyndam's pool is also an option.

Sandy Point at the York River
"On nice days, I go out there and float in an inner tube," senior Kevin Batchelor said. "There's a big sandbar, and you can wade out into the water."

The York River is equally attractive at night. "Sometimes I'll go out there to see the stars and the lights on the bridge," Batchelor said.

Virginia Beach
This is a real beach. It is about 45 minutes away, which is a bit of a trek if all you want is sun. But for beach volleyball, surfing and nightlife, this is the place to be.

ON-CAMPUS SUN SPOTS:
Sunken Gardens
This is the biggie. Being surrounded by Jefferson, Barrett, Chandler, Landrum, Monroe and Old Dominion, the Sunken Gardens are filled with plenty of warm bodies.



File Photo

A photographic collection of students frolicking in the sun at the College. Clockwise: the location and design of the Sunken Gardens provide the perfect tanning opportunity for students at the College; two students take in the rays while engaging in a friendly game of Ultimate Frisbee in Barksdale Playing Field; a young couple relaxes and basks in the warmth of the sun in a hammock outside Bryan Complex.



"When I'm skinny, I go to the Sunken Gardens to play frisbee," Kerry Major said. "It is the happening place to meet and talk to people."

There's only one problem. There should be a giant pool in the middle. During freshman year, we were talking about making that our senior gift," Major added.

"The Sunken Gardens is really social," freshman Amy Katancik said. "Besides, I like having people throwing frisbees in my face."

Barksdale Field

The home of several varsity sports, Barksdale Field is described in the Women's Field Hockey and Lacrosse brochure as having "a surface of fine

grade Bermuda grass which is cared for as if it were a golf green." This compliment hardly explains the fact that Barksdale is a regular path to classes for many a student. It does, however, make the lawn prime sunning ground.

Everyone from Chandler and Landrum lays out there," junior Dana Marguiles said. "Everyone is out listening to music and playing frisbee. We drink Diet Pepsi and study a little."

The close proximity to academic buildings such as Rogers and Andrews has proved a temptation to passing students. The bathing beauties don't help these frustrated sun-

less students. "We like to laugh at everyone who was foolish enough to sign up for afternoon classes, spring semester," Marguiles said.

Common Glory, Lake Matoaka
Before it gained notoriety as a toxic dump, Matoaka was best known as a place for sun and fun. Now it is sort of gross.

Well, actually, you can still have fun at Matoaka, as several recent parties have proved. The canoes are no longer accessible, and jumping in the water would be akin to diving in a septic tank, but it is still possible to go sunning there.

"I like to lay out up on the roof of this building, where it is black on

top," junior Leslie Ward said. "You can go there even when it is chilly and the roof will be really hot. You end up frying, but isn't that the point anyway?"

The social aspects of Common Glory are unique. "There's a wall on the roof that blocks the breeze," Ward said, "so you can avoid people if you want to. And when you stand up, you can see everyone again."

"It was close to where I was when I lived on campus, and there were always a lot of people there," Ward said. "Plus, it's a nice area with a view."

See HOTSPOTS, Page 8

Blood, guts, and Greeks

by Eric Krell

If slick choreography, strong acting and dramatic exits and bloody children pique your interest, catch director Jerry Bledsoe's production of *Medea* on mainstage at PBK.

The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15pm and on Sunday at 2pm.

This ancient Greek play deals with wife's vengeful reaction to her husband's desertion. Jason leaves Medea to marry a younger princess, daughter of Creon, who is king of the land.

Medea pledges revenge on the princess, Creon, and Jason. Jason tries in vain to defend his "wanderlust" as an action to insulate the destinies of their two young sons.

The mainstage production of *Medea* is a special translation of the play by director Jerry Bledsoe. Bledsoe studied dozens of translations of the play, and combined the best elements of each to create the most accessible version that he could.

Medea is played by Mary Stillwagon, last seen as the manipulative Abigail in Louis Catron's production of *The Crucible*. Once again, Stillwagon fills her character with a power that is both seductive and terrifying.

The audience is pulled into Medea's madness as the scorned wife, and then left aghast at her seemingly bottomless propensity for revenge.

Medea's intensity is enhanced by Bledsoe's use of the fourteen-member female chorus. The chorus departs from traditional form as its members engage in tightly choreographed numbers in response to Medea's gripping outbursts.

The chorus' replies to Medea are often staggered, rather than in unison, which tends to raise the tension



Courtesy of W&M Theatre
Jason (Christien Murawski) reacts violently to the treachery of his wife (Mary Stillwagon as Medea) in the mainstage production of *Medea*, directed by Jerry Bledsoe. *Medea* will play April 12-15 in PBK.

a few notches. All of the actresses in the chorus display an incredible amount of talent with their multi-faceted efforts. Chorus member Sharon Gardener is particularly impressive.

Christien Murawski, last seen in the William and Mary production of *Beyond Therapy*, also deserves recognition for his portrayal of Jason in a play whose plot is dominated by the revenge of his jilted wife.

Murawski deals extremely well with Jason's response to a furious Medea, who rips him apart for his desertion of their two sons. Jason's earnest defense speaks directly to the audience, encouraging them to focus on the devastating potential of Medea's wrath.

Medea's rage, however, is hardly the only highlight of this performance. Bledsoe, who is also the play's designer, chose a smart set. The actors make especially good use out of the black screen box that functions as Medea's home.

The costumes and make-up have an Oriental flavor that complement the extensive choreography and simple black set well. Bledsoe's vision pays off—the actors sustain a magnetic tension and the audience is never encumbered with the formality of the ancient Greek style.

The bloody children (finely portrayed by Alex Haislip and Christopher Fehrenbach) aside, *Medea* is a tight production with much to offer.

The reviewer attended the Wednesday night dress rehearsal.

Yearbook echoes the future

Century-old annual wants to create new traditions

By Riz Shayelle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Colonial Echo, like many institutions of the College, is steeped in tradition. Approaching its 92nd year of production, it has featured a single-tone cover and a sectional format every year.

Lisa Bailey, the editor of this year's Colonial Echo, is trying to change its dull image. "We want the yearbook to be fun," Bailey explained. "If the yearbook doesn't have personality in it, then no one will want to read it."

"From Many Angles," this year's theme, will allow the staff to expand this idea into reality. This year's cover design, for example, uses two tones, a change from the traditional monotone. "We are still waiting for approval from the state to do this, because it will cost a bit more," Bailey said, "but the end result will look fantastic."

Student activity fees are the source of \$30,000 of the Echo's annual \$61,000 budget. The staff sells pages to student organizations to raise another \$2000-3000. The yearbook staff also charges five dollars as a sitting fee for photographing students.

"The students are really getting a bargain," Bailey said. "The yearbook is worth around \$20 to \$25, and the students only pay five or ten dollars [the activity fee plus the sitting fee]."

The Colonial Echo is free to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Graduating seniors can also receive books by returning to school to pick them up the following year, or by leaving five dollars for shipping costs.

The yearbook is really dependent, not only on articles, but also on photography," copyeditor Fortia Bath said. The yearbook, which is usually 400 pages long, is divided into spreads of two pages. "For each spread, we need a minimum of five to seven good photographs, so for the whole book, we'll use over 1000 photos," Bath explained. The Echo currently has seven staff photographers to cover this huge task; one of its most critical needs is to find more photographers.

Like Jump! magazine, this year's Echo will include photos from the recent

photo essay, "A Day in the Life of Williamsburg."

Rick Potter, the Faces Editor, is another Echo staff member trying to surpass the traditional style to make his section more interesting. "A lot of times in the past, the section editor would do articles on presidents of the class who hadn't really done anything," Potter said.

"What I am attempting to do is to get three or four people from each class who really stand out—people who do important jobs or activities, but who are often overlooked," Potter explained. Potter cited the example of a sophomore who holds the third highest scholastic ranking of all students.

Potter also wants to include topics that appeal to a wide range of students, such as the "The Dillard Experience," students from northern Virginia, and students with famous names. Some "celebrities" attending the College this year include Mohammed Ali and Bruce Willis. Another new section is a special six-page section that will focus on the history of the College.

Each spring, the Publications Council selects the editors of all College publications for the following year. Bailey assumed the position of editor the day after graduation. Since the staff has no way of assembling dur-

ing the summer, most of the work must be done between September and April. Editors usually use the summer break to brainstorm ideas.

The summer staff includes six section editors, a copyeditor, a photo editor, a business editor, and the editor-in-chief.

"I basically walked off the streets into the position," Bailey explained. "I spent one year on the high school newspaper and two years editing a literary magazine."

Bailey welcomes any interested students to her staff, regardless of his or her previous experience. Last fall, 100 freshmen expressed interest in joining the staff, but half dropped out immediately.

"The ones who stayed with us are the ones that have had experience before," Both said.

The Echo has received little publicity in recent years, and is not as well known to students as other campus publications. The editors hope that this will change as the Echo establishes its new and upbeat image.

"William & Mary has the potential to put out one of the best yearbooks in the nation," Bailey said. Of course, the yearbook is not all work and no play. As Bailey is fond of saying, "Although it takes time and commitment, this group can be a lot of fun."



Features Calendar

Today
April 13

THE NOT-SO-GRATEFUL DEAD. The SA Film Series presents *Pet Sematary* at 7pm and *Heilbrunn, Hellraiser II* at 9pm in Trinkle Hall. Admission is \$3 or free with a pass.

FREE BEER! The first two are, anyway, at a band night featuring The Miltons and The Lotus Eaters. The fun starts at 9pm in the Campus Center Ballroom, and admission is \$3. POA and W&M I.D. required.

DULL LIFE? DULL MIND? Then come hear the lecture "Expanding Your Creativity: Awaken the Genius Within" at the Williamsburg Regional Library. It lasts from 7 to 9pm. There is a \$10 fee.

BEYOND GOOD AND EVIL. Not only is it Good Friday, it's Friday the 13th.

A DIFFERENT GREEK SCENE. W&M Theatre's production of *Medea* tonight at 8:15pm provides an alternative to fraternity hopping. Call the box office for more info.

Saturday
April 14

EAT YOUR WHEATIES. You'll need your strength for the Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon, which starts at the Rec. Center at 9am. Call (221-3310) for more info.

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? Audrey Hepburn stars with Rex Harrison in *My Fair Lady*, presented by W&M Film Society. The show is at 7pm in Millington Auditorium. Admission is \$2 or free with a pass.

IT'S STILL ALL GREEK TO ME. The third presentation of W&M Theatre's *Medea* opens tonight at 8:15pm.

Sunday
April 15

DO SOMETHING ANYTHING. It's Easter. Get some religion, hunt for Easter eggs, etc.

LOOKING FOR FUN IN MUSCARELLE? Too bad. It's closed for Easter. Go get enlightened elsewhere.

A TRAGIC FINALE. Today's matinee presentation of *Medea* is also the last play to be performed at PBK this season. Curtain rises at 2pm.



Monday
April 16

WILL THE ITALIAN STALLION BE THERE? Probably not, but *Notte di San Lorenzo* is showing at the Botetourt Theatre at 2 and 7pm as part of the Italian Film Festival. Then...

GET OUT OF TOWN. Your federal income taxes must be post-marked by today. Call about cheap one-way flights out of the country.

Tuesday
April 17

HEY! WHAT'S MY COLOSSAL TOMY BAG DOING HERE? You never know what you'll find at the SA Rummage Sale, in Trinkle Hall today and tomorrow.

THE PROFESSORS CAN JAM. Faculty and student musicians perform at the Muscarelle at 4pm.

Wednesday
April 18

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. The Christopher Wren Singers perform in the Wren Building at 8pm.

IT'S BEYOND OUR CONTROL. We have no idea what *Beyond Human Control* is about, but going it's on at the Little Theater, Campus Center, at 7 and 9pm.

Thursday
April 19

THEY'VE GOT THEIR SECOND WIND. Once again, the Christopher Wren Singers perform at 8pm in the Wren Building. If you didn't see them yesterday, here's your chance. This is the last chance to catch them this season, so don't strike out twice.

All Week...

SEE SOME GUY GET SUCKED INTO QUICKSAND. That and much more await filmgoers at the showing of *Lawrence of Arabia* at the Williamsburg Theater. Shows are at 3:30 and 7:30pm.

SENIORS' FINAL FLING. Come see the senior art exhibit. It goes on display Monday at Andrews Hall. —Compiled by Elizabeth Lee

CCers clear Cindy's past

By Jay Kasberger and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

And now, for the exciting conclusion...

Q: Who played Cindy Brady in 'The Brady Bunch,' and, more important, did she really become a porn star?

Last week, we identified Susan Olsen as that actress, and Dorothy Lemay as the Cindy-like actress in *Tattoo II*. Are they one and the same?

Nope. An article in the November 25, 1989 issue of *Us* magazine caught up with Olsen, and found her operating her own marketing business. Also, reliable sightings of Olsen on morning television programs report that she denies the skin-flick rumors.

Q: Do Wintergreen Cets really spark when you chew them? Does this apply to Wint-O-Green Lifesavers as well?

Fresh Breath Whoa! Sparks in one's mouth? Does the FDA know about this?

Well, they should, 'cause it's true. If you're curious—and who wouldn't be?—try it. Turn the lights out, approach a mirror, and chew one with your mouth open. Sure, it's bad manners, but it's amazing. Blue-white sparks shoot through the candy; it's like Cets Encounters meets Close Encounters. (Heh heh.)

And now for the Mr. Wizard explanation: when you crunch one up, the crystals that flavor the candy shatter, converting stored electrochemical energy into ultraviolet light. Some of the UV light passing through the other ingredients becomes the bluish-white light you see; the remainder is invisible. And no, the leftover ultraviolet light won't tan the inside of your mouth.

Also, because the wintergreen crystals cause the effect, any hard wintergreen candy will do, including Lifesavers. That's what we used.

Q: Why are the walls in Rogers 100 pink? Is this some sort of faculty psycho mind trick to try and make us learn?

Seeing Red We recalled reading some sort of study that linked pink walls in prisons to increased aggressiveness in their inmates. Not wanting to see similar reactions here at the College ("FIVE CENTS OVER? I'LL SHOW YOU OVER!"), we dashed to the phone.

We called the Answer People, our good friends at facilities management. We attempted to locate the person in charge of painting academic build-

Confusion Corner

ings, but, unsure of who to contact, we were asked to leave a message.

Early the next morning, a member of our research staff was awakened by the sound of the telephone ring-



ing. On the other end of the line was Richard Cumbee, acting associate director of environmental affairs, safety, and special projects for facilities management. "We weren't quite sure what your question was," he said.

When we read your question to Cumbee, he laughed. "It's probably to hide the elephants," he said. "But I'll check." We were then greeted by the sound of a dial tone.

Twenty minutes later, Cumbee called us back. "We talked about it," he said, "and the answer to the question is that the chemistry department is not pink, and we're trying to add a little color to it."

"Or that the glow off the red grading pencil is reflecting off the walls because it's used so much," Cumbee added.

"Or to demonstrate that everything at Williams and Mary is not black and white," he continued.

"Or that the person looking at the wall is seeing... pink elephants," he finally said.

Our heads still spinning, we thanked Cumbee for his candid responses.

"Well, I've read [Confusion Corner] before," he replied, "and it doesn't really matter how we answer [the questions], because they always come out the same way."

Touché.
Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, Campus Center basement.

Hotspots

Continued from Page 7

On balconies and front porches

What could be an easier place to have fun than your own front yard? The back porches of the fraternity houses also provide ample room to grill out or to chant disgusting things to neighboring houses.

The architects of certain buildings on campus were kind enough to provide some students with balconies on which to prowl. "I always lie out on the roof of the Phi Mu house," Aigner said. "No one sees me in my bikini, and I don't get any wind."

When asked about the legality of her actions, Aigner simply smiled and said, "Well, nobody knew about it until now."

Yates Beach

Always a hangout for the freshman mob from the world's most permanent temporary-housing complex, Yates Beach now has the added bonus of volleyball courts.

"I like the fact that the volleyball court is nearby," freshman Blake Callis said about her favorite tanning spot. "It's a nice place."

Nuff said.

Dupont roof

The freshmen residing in the largest dorm on the campus, Dupont, have access to their roof via two stairways located in the third center hall.

"On a sunny day, it becomes the place to catch up on gossip because the whole dorm is on the roof," Sarah Gleason said.

Dupont's second east hall is well-represented on this roof. The people on my hall get this one corner of the

roof, and we put on our combat boots and hang out," Chris Shue explained. "No chicks will hang out with us, so we get the best part of the roof."

"Usually I'm looking for Shue, and I end up staying on the roof, skipping a class or two," Josh Katz said. "We talk about gossip and who our friend from Dinwiddie has hooked up with last."

Women of Barrett are jealous of Dupont residents. "We laid on our

balconies for two days, then the RA's took us off," Katanick said. "That's OK though—the guys at Dupont are masochists. It gets so hot on their roof that you can't walk around, but they lay out there anyway."

Keep this guide in mind, and keeping up with the tanned elite will never again prove a mystery. Fun in the sun may be a few feet away from where you are reading this very article.



Williamsburg Theatre
Merchants Square
3:30 & 7:30 PM EVERY DAY 229-1475

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

NEWLY RESTORED DIRECTORS CUT IN DOLBY STEREO

Coming attractions: "Story of Women," Apr. 27-May 1; "Bigbad Cafe," May 2-3; "Enemies, A Love Story," May 4-8; "The Handmaid's Tale," May 8-10; "Mystery Train," May 11-15.

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Active Fred By Patton Oswalt and Dave Lasky



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Pig tails win award at festival

By Dave Luhnrow

Poets, fiction-writers, and playwrights from around the country gathered at the College from Wednesday to Friday last week to show their stuff at the 13th annual "Literary Festival."

Students vied for awards, each worth 100 dollars. With the exception of the Beethoven's Inn Prize and The Academy of American Poets Prize, the awards are funded by the alumni.

The Venerable Tiberius Gracchus Jones Prize for the best entry of any sort was awarded to freshman Robert Lowry for "Dead Pig and Diplomacy." His entry was an essay on a border dispute between Great Britain and the U.S. in the 1800s over the San Juan Islands (now part of Washington state). A boring essay? Not really. According to Lowry, the incident nearly escalated into a violent dispute after an American killed a British soldier's pet pig.

"It's kind of a funny story actually, considering a major war was almost started over a pig," Lowry said. "I guess the judges liked it because it was kind of off-beat."

When asked what he would do with the 100 dollar bonanza, Lowry replied, "pay my phone bill." Even a writer has got to pay his bills.

Junior Stuart Bennett's "Letters to Lucy" wasn't about pigs, but it was good enough to earn the Glenwood Clark Fiction Prize, while another junior, William Clark, took the Goronwy Owen Prize for the best single poem for "Hungry Creek." Rebecca Lilly's "Lumberyard Wonderland," was selected from over 200 entries to win the Academy of American Poets Prize. The Beethoven's Inn Prize went to Amy Vansant for her story "Tomato King."

Heacox believes the rest of the festival went off well, and was especially pleased with Paul Russell and Cassandra Medley's readings of their work.

Will future literary greats come from the College? The answer from a diplomatic Heacox: "I'm not sure we'll get an Eliot or Joyce, but we'll have to wait and see. As for who Tiberius Gracchus is, you'll have to ask around."

It's Been Quite a Year.



In the streets of Berlin, Pretoria and Prague, courageous individuals defied government-imposed restrictions and demanded the right to make their own choices; the right to think and act as they please without prejudice or fear of reprisal.

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Seniors get the last word in

By Rita Shavelle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

WCWM is giving seniors their final chance to get in a last word. Lynn Eisinger, news director of WCWM, created "The Last Word" to give seniors the chance to say what they have wanted to say for the last four years. The station has reserved 10 two-minute slots of air-time after the 9am and 4pm news segments from Monday, April 16, to Friday, April 20, for prerecorded student speeches.

"Right now, my concern is that enough people come forward to do it," Eisinger said. "A lot of people have called me ask about it, but not many have committed." Although there are only 10 slots scheduled for this program, Eisinger is willing to accommodate more students if more wish to speak their minds.

One of the thoughts expressed by seniors is a concern about parking services. "Parking is ridiculous here," Gretchen Heller said. "I am really concerned about my safety when I

have to park at William & Mary Hall, and then walk across campus to my dorm [Chandler]."

"I also think that the whole administration is inefficient," Heller said. "I have a sister who attends JMU, and it seems like their administration and registration process is a lot more user-friendly."

Gillian Barr had mostly pleasant things to say about the College. "I'd probably talk about the diversity here," Barr said. Part of her message, were she to record one, would be to recommend that students try a lot of different activities and classes, and try not to get stuck in a rut.

"You have the rest of your life to stick to one or two things, so I believe that college is the time to experiment," Barr said. "One thing that William & Mary has taught me is to be willing to try different things, and not to get stuck in one track."

Pam Schwartz, an education major, has been involved in choir, William & Mary Theater, and Circle K in

her four years here. "I would talk about how much I had enjoyed my years at the College," Schwartz said. "I would describe the neat people I've met, and how much I like the fact that the College is so community-oriented."

Eisinger is pleased that there is such a wide variety of opinions, and encourages them to express their opinions on the air. "I would like to encourage these people to come in and express their thoughts," she said. Eisinger will accept the recordings through Sunday, April 15. Seniors can record their messages on a blank tape, or they can come into WCWM to record them.

"The only reason we are prerecording them is to prevent obscenities from going out over the air, and so we can time the slots that we need," Eisinger said. "I encourage all seniors to get their last word in. We will accept anything, as long as it is something that the college community can understand."

Student art show shuns the bland

By Matthew T. Corey

Andrews Gallery hosted the finest of this semester's student art this week. The program included paintings, sculptures, found objects, and mixed-media exhibits.

Although some expect a student art show to be a bland series of cookie-cutter "projects," this program was surprisingly diverse. In keeping with the eclectic spirit, both the traditional (Nancy Glueck's "Afternoon," a still life of bottles) and the bizarre (Beth Mills' "Spring," a composition of ceramic tile, mattress springs, and stylized glass) won Awards of Merit.

One highlight of the show was a series of limestone pieces featuring a germinating seed by Eric Chang, Allison Fall, Benjamin S. Carriers, and Jeff Slomba. Another highlight was Lisa Lazar's exquisite brushwork in her floral watercolors, "Hibiscus" and "Christmas Cacti."

Several student artists exhibited a welcome sense of humor in their work. Nancy Hsu exhibited a whimsical sculpture of a stamp-covered mailbox.

Artists displayed a diversity of style and emotion. Lara Davis Hayward, the show's most expressive painter, communicated violence in "Rocks and Water," love in "Mark and I," and intelligence in "Mark in Red and Green." Ruth Bennett moved from whimsical flirtation in the painting "Head Study fo the Model with the Cute Tuxus," to madness of nature in her pencil drawing, "Subjective Look at Chaos." Senior David Lasky's work, a collection of watercolors, sketches, and oils, was perhaps the most mature in the exhibit.

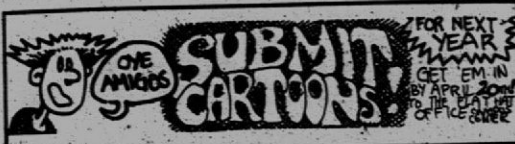


Art by Ruth Bennett at Andrews.

Amy Karamanch/The Flat Hat

Several artists chose to share their visions of the College's better-known locations. Examples of this were the watercolors "Millington" by Michele Hatchel and "Crim Dell" by Brooke Smith.

Jury Awards of Merit went to Mills' "Spring," Glueck's "Afternoon," Chang's "Untitled," Tavacoli's "Untitled," Douglas Glick's "Lift the Lid," and David Lasky's "Pear." The student exhibit ends tonight.



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Sports

W&M wins 8-1 Women look toward probable NCAA bid

Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When the W&M tennis team defeated Harvard 8-1 in the fall, the victory was not treated with the usual enthusiasm because Harvard's lineup was weak, due to the absence of many of their top players.

Harvard, we just made very few errors. Our 8-1 victory was a tribute to the team effort that we displayed," he said.

With the defeat over Harvard as well as wins over all regional opponents on the schedule, it seems only natural to assume that the Tribe will receive the Eastern region bid into the NCAA tournament in Florida this May.

After the excitement surrounding this victory and the apparent NCAA bid, the team will receive, the Tribe experienced classic symptoms of a letdown against a strong Wake Forest squad the following day. Trailing 4-2 after singles competition, the Tribe failed to make a sweep in the doubles to pull out a team win.

This time, Wood and Webster were the sole team to post a doubles victory for the squad, while the Tribe took a 6-3 loss. Both teams were very evenly matched in the singles, which was made apparent by a trip of three setters in which Mitchell, Caister and Webster failed to persevere. Fortunately, Wake Forest was not a regional opponent and the loss should not affect the Tribe's standing in regards to the NCAA bid.

"Against Wake Forest, we had a natural letdown after beating Harvard in such an important match," Reppert said. "We played 10 to 15 percent less than our normal effectiveness."

"Wake Forest was very even in player ability and that's what lost it for us. There were a lot of close matches that we were capable of winning but we were still thinking about the Harvard match," he said.

Last Monday, the Tribe rebounded with an 8-1 win over regional opponent ODU. W&M will compete in their final home dual match of the season this Tuesday against Richmond. The match will begin at 2pm and will be played at the Adair courts.

On Friday, the squad will finish their season at the CAA championships at JMU. The Tribe will attempt to repeat last year's statistical phenomenon of sweeping all nine flights.



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Junior Cathy Stanmeyer heads for home in a tight race at the Colonial Relays. Stanmeyer won the 3000m in a meet and school record time, and finished third in the 1500m, qualifying for the ECAC meet. Stanmeyer was also a member of a fourth place relay team.

Berry, Fleming shine at Relays

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

For sophomore Mike Berry, throwing a javelin 200 feet has long been a goal. During last weekend's Colonial Relays, Berry finally realized that goal. Two hundred feet is a big number for me," Berry said. "It's been my goal this year."

Men's Track

With a loss at 2009, a personal best and a new school record, Berry surpassed his barrier. The effort was good for sixth place, and broke the IC4A qualification standard by over seven feet.

Although he has reached his milestone for the season, Berry believes he is capable of improvement.

"I can put on another ten feet before the year is out," Berry said. "I think I've got it in me."

Junior Dave Fleming also had a big meet, tying his personal record (47.9 secs.) in the distance medley relay and the sprint relay.

Fleming capped off the day with a strong anchor leg in the 4x400m class-

relay, teaming with Kevin Bosma, Troy Hughes, and Paul Giuliano for a first place finish.

Bosma, Hughes, and Giuliano each posted personal bests in the first three legs, and Fleming appeared on the verge of breaking his record as well. He was cut off by another runner, however, and knocked off his pace.

"He was really flying," coach Roy Chernock said. "If he wasn't cut off, he might have finished in 47.5 or better."

Nevertheless, Fleming's time of 48.6 was good enough to secure an IC4A berth for the relay squad.

"On the whole, I was very happy with our performance," Chernock said. "We really missed Paul (Vandegrift). We would've been more competitive with him."

Vandegrift, still nursing an injured hamstring, is questionable for tomorrow's CAA championship meet at James Madison.

Once again, the Tribe will be the underdog, as it squares off against a tough field that includes rivals Navy, JMU, and George Mason. Chernock is maintaining a realistic outlook.

"It looks like we'll be battling East Carolina for fourth place," he said.

Stanmeyer sets school record

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

Junior standout Cathy Stanmeyer's performance in last weekend's Colonial Relays earned the praise of coach Pat Van Rossium.

"She's going to be a great one," he said. "Heck, she's great right now."

Stanmeyer set the meet record and the school mark for the 3000m, posting a time of 9:45.5 and defeating the runner-up in a tough field by two seconds.

Women's Track

"I was trailing in the last 200 meters," Stanmeyer said. "I wasn't sure if I would catch up."

Catch up she did, taking the lead from Christine Crowley of Providence College down the stretch.

Stanmeyer knew she had run well, but was unaware of her record pace. "It was a pleasant surprise," she said. "I had no idea I set the record."

Stanmeyer followed that up with a third place in the 1500m, which qualified her for the ECACs. Her time of 4:30.6 is a personal best.

Karen Giles also qualified for the ECACs in the 400m. She is the first woman to qualify for this event during the four year reign of Van Rossium.

"Karen ran very well against a tough field," Van Rossium said. "I think she'll have a chance at the school record."

Senior Katie McCullough turned in her usual steady performance, grabbing second place in the 5000m with a time of 16:54.8.

"Katie's done a terrific job this year," Van Rossium said.

The Tribe's next meet will be tomorrow's CAA championships at James Madison.

"We're looking pretty good right now," Van Rossium said. "We aren't the favorites, but I think we've got an outside shot at winning it."



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Sophomore Lydia Donley (9) and junior Cheryl Boehringer corner a Loyola player during the Tribe's 10-9 triple overtime loss to Loyola. Donley had three goals, while Boehringer chipped in a goal and an assist. Donley currently leads the team in scoring.

Tribe defeats Cavaliers

By Kimberly Wells
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team is looking forward to a great season after their April 4 defeat of UVa, 6-5. After a discouraging loss to Penn State (9-0) and a cancellation of their game against Maryland, the team was looking for a much-needed turnaround.

"I think before yesterday we were robotic," sophomore Kelly Berner, the Tribe's goalie, said. "We played well but there was no team feeling. Something else kicked in yesterday and we just really needed to beat UVa."

The game was a close one. "At the end there was a pressure situation when [UVa] scored at a free position," Berner said. "But we held our own both defensively and offensively."

Beating UVa gives the Tribe an

undefeated record in the state. "On Tuesday we face JMU when we play at the SAC tournament," Berner said. "So if we win against them we'll be number one in our region, and have a good chance of getting to the NCAA tournament at the end of the season."

The 1990 season is Berner's first year as a varsity player. Taking over for Carlen Sellers, who graduated last May, has been a challenge for Berner.

"Carlen and I have different goalie styles. Her strength was in her mental game, while mine is in being psyched and going for interceptions," Berner said.

"I've had to deal with my mental game. I know that I am going to be scored on, and I'm not going to stop every shot."

"Now I look quicker downfield and I anticipate more. My goalie coach, Kim Chorosiewski, has been my coach, supporter and friend and has helped me a lot this year," Berner said.

"Goalkeepers are kind of weird. I don't think I'm quicker, I've just got adrenaline and the point of view that I just love it here."

The Tribe's next game was at home against Loyola.

"They're a tough team to beat. They've got a lot of raw talent and good skills," Berner added. "When we played UVa we were physically, mentally and emotionally prepared. Hopefully we can continue that frame of mind for Saturday, because we're going to need it."

The Tribe lost to Loyola 10-9 in triple overtime.

Women finish sixth

By Mike Haley

Last Saturday's Southeast Regional competition marked the culmination of a splendid season for the women's gymnastics team. Giving a confident performance which was indicative of their talents, the Tribe entered a

Women's Gymnastics

packed gym at the University of Florida as the sixth seed and left with a sixth place finish.

Defending national champion Georgia earned the top spot and an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships by scoring a 193.35. All three of the Bulldogs' all-arounders accumulated at least a 38.3.

Florida finished second with a 190.425, followed by Kentucky (188.825), Towson State (188.775), West Virginia (186.85), W&M (184.45), and North Carolina State (183.275).

"There is no doubt that we should be here," coach Greg Frew said. "It is a tremendous success to finish where we were seeded, and now we know we're one of the best 35 teams in the country."

The enthusiasm of the crowd and the noise level of big-time college gymnastics were new experiences for the Tribe (21-14), but they refused to be intimidated. "We got really excited," senior Beth Evangelista said. "But we didn't feel much pressure at all, we just went out there and had fun."

Used to performing in front of a few hundred sedate onlookers, the Tribe came into a meet where 5,000 crazed fans screamed from beginning to end.

"The freshmen seemed a little in awe at first, but we became more



Vincent Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Sheri Suzi gives a smile during her floor routine. She had the highest score on the floor, bars, and contributed to the team's highest floor exercise point total of the season.

motivated and tried to divert the fans' attention from rivals Florida and Georgia to us," senior Sidney Rankin said.

Co-captain Evangelista finished out her career in fine style, hitting all three of her events and leading the squad with a 9.4 on the beam. She also had a 9.45 on the floor and a 9.2 on the bars.

Rankin led the Tribe on the vault (9.375), and Leslie St. Amant finished second on the team on vault (9.3) and beam (9.2). Sheri Suzi posted W&M's highest scores on the bars (9.5) and floor (9.55), and scored a 36.9—all around. The 47.15 the Tribe totaled on the floor exercise was their high for the season.

"I'm very happy," Frew said. "I feel much better than I did this time last year. We sometimes struggled this season, but overall we set more team records than any other year and we competed favorably with some very good teams."

W&M accomplished its major goal for the season, which was qualifying for the regionals, and things look extremely promising for the upcoming year.

"So far we have recruited very well for next year. The seniors were a big part of our team, but we have enough of the nucleus left to be even better in the future," Frew said.




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A Tribe player heads for third base in a victory over Christopher Newport College on Thursday.

Ruyak key to W & M wins

By Mike Haley

The baseball team finished the last two weeks of their weather-shortened schedule with a 2-3 record, winning two in a row before dropping three games to tough opponents.

W&M ended their losing streak by surprising Virginia Commonwealth 5-3 at the Diamond, the Atlanta Braves' AAA ballpark in Richmond. Senior Craig Ruyak went the distance for the victory, fanning five and walking four in nine innings of work. After being touched for three runs on four singles during the second inning, Ruyak settled down and handcuffed VCU the rest of the way.

"I lost concentration in the second inning," Ruyak said. "Pitching coach Wallace came out and told me to keep focused, to stay ahead of the batters."

Ray Tolbert and Mike Sicoli went 2-4 for the Tribe, and John Moosa was 1-2, with an RBI and one run scored. The Tribe started to rally in the 5th inning when Adam Geyer hit an inside-the-park home run.

"It was a high outside fastball," Geyer said. "I didn't get all of it but I hit it in the gap."

"I thought it was a triple off the

Baseball

The line drive hit off the glove of the diving centerfielder and rolled past the left fielder, allowing Geyer to race all the way home.

The Tribe's big inning was the sixth, when the team scored three runs to take the lead for good. The club put together three hits and two walks before the inning ended in controversy. Steve Gatti appeared to beat out an infield hit, but was called out by the first base umpire.

Three days later W&M entertained UNC-Wilmington, and Ruyak was on the pitcher's mound again for the first game of the doubleheader. The Tribe won 2-1, snapping a 22-game losing streak in the CAA. All three runs in the game were unearned.

The Tribe scored in the first inning, when Geyer tripled home Gatti. UNC-W tied the game in the fourth, but the Tribe immediately responded in the bottom of the inning, scoring on Tolbert's sacrifice fly.

Ruyak gave up only four hits and one walk, and extended his current streak of not allowing an earned run to 14 innings. His earlier streak lasted 21 innings. The right-hander is among

the conference leaders in wins (4), ERA (2.62), and strikeouts (33).

The team floundered in the second game, managing only three hits, and losing 8-1. Todd Pallo had two of those hits and scored the lone run. UNC-W, meanwhile, pounded out 11 hits and scored seven runs in a two-inning stretch. The team got four in the fourth inning on a single, two doubles, a triple, and a homer, and three in the fifth inning on two hits and three errors.

The Tribe went down to Elon last Tuesday and played well before succumbing, 6-4. W&M picked up two runs in the first inning and one more in the second, but Elon countered with four in the bottom of the first.

The day after the Elon game, the Tribe travelled to meet ACC power Wake-Forest. The contest was close until the last two innings, when WFU pulled away for an 11-7 victory.

A three-game series at JMU last weekend was snowed out; the Tribe, however, will play three home games against George Mason this weekend—a double-header on Saturday and one game on Sunday. On both days the action starts at 1 pm at Cary Field.

Krovich makes NCAAs

By Tami Pohner
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sophomore Dan Krovich qualified for Nationals on both floor exercise and the vault last Saturday at the Regionals at Penn State. Sophomores David Williams and Curtis Gordinier also represented the Tribe at Regionals.

Men's Gymnastics

Last weekend at two United States regional meets, top gymnasts competed to win a spot at Nationals. Each event had 72 competitors, with the top 12 individuals and top four teams qualifying for Nationals.

Having placed fifth on floor exercise and 12th on the vault, Krovich will be the lone Tribe member to compete at the University of Minnesota, from April 19-21.

"Very few gymnasts qualify in multiple events," head coach Cliff Gauthier said. "Last year, Krovich was the first freshman from the College to ever qualify for Nationals, and



Sophomore Dan Krovich placed fifth on floor and twelfth on vault in regional competition. Both scores were good enough to qualify him for Nationals.

he finished in the top third on floor exercise.

Gauthier has strong expectations for Krovich on floor exercise, and expects a possibility for All-American honors on the vault. "It will depend on whether Dan hits and whether we can get the second vault," Gauthier said.

Gauthier was very pleased with last weekend's overall performances, and is already looking ahead to next year.

"The first big step is to learn to hit your routine well under the pressure

of this caliber of competition—Curtis took this first big step," Gauthier said.

Gordinier was 23rd out of 72 on rings with a 9.35, just 2 away from qualifying for Nationals.

Despite a fall in the middle of his routine, David Williams "discovered that he clearly would have been in the hunt for an NCAA berth with a solid routine," Gauthier said.

All three gymnasts still have two years of eligibility left, so things look bright for next year.

Novice eights compete at Hopkins

By Ramsey Taylor

The William and Mary crew men's and women's novice eight competed against 12 other schools for the Johns Hopkins Cup last weekend. The women's varsity squad also traveled to Johns Hopkins but was unable to compete due to poor weather conditions that caused several race cancellations.

The men's crew took second out of four in their heat, beating Duquesne and Bucknell while losing to Loyola.

"The guys pulled hard and their form was good enough to beat the other crews," men's coach Tom Martell said, "but you can't expect them

Crew

to do well in the tub they had to row in." The team was unable to get a vehicle from the school to pull the boat trailer, so it had to borrow boats from other teams.

The boats we rowed in had more water in them than in the river, novice rower Denton Woodward said.

The women's crew took fifth out of seven and cut a minute off of their last week's time. "I'm very pleased with the girls' performance, and I'm excited about the upcoming race," women's coach Heidi Martell said.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get a vehicle to pull our trailer and use our own boats."

"I expect that in our own boats the women will be a force to be reckoned with," she said.

"The varsity women felt really let down because the race was cancelled," varsity rower Beth West said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to show our ability at Duke."

This weekend, the team travels to Duke to take on Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State.

"Duke will be a chance for William and Mary to really perform well and earn itself some respect," novice rower Dave Hudgins said.

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7 & 9 pm

Campus Center Little Theatre



Vincent Vlachava/The Courier's Eye

Senior Kelley Hunter concentrates during a point. He won a three-set match in the Tribe's 7-2 victory over American University.

Tribe beats AU

By Adam Zocks

The men's tennis team raised its spring record to 12-5 with a convincing 7-2 victory over American University. The Tribe took five of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Men's Tennis

Kelly Hunter and Kevin Wendelburg won three set-matches at third and sixth singles respectively. Hunter won a tie-breaker in the first set, but lost the second set 6-3. He rallied to take the final set 6-4 for the victory.

Wendelburg also won the first set and lost the second against American's Matt Schwartz. Regaining his composure, Wendelburg rallied to win the third set 6-3.

The three-set matches were very close, and they could have gone either way," coach Bill Pollard said. "There was just one break in the final

Team beats Stars

Smith, Dumbleton combine for goals

By Tami Pohmet
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On March 30, the men's soccer team defeated the Washington Stars 2-1 in what was a proven confidence booster for the Tribe.

The Tribe began the game playing very strongly, with its two goals

Men's Soccer

coming in a first half in which the Stars were held scoreless. The first goal was scored by sophomore Major Smith and the second by freshman Eric Dumbleton.

In the second half, the Stars managed to score a goal against the Tribe.

"As a team we played solidly until the final minutes of the game, when we became a little rattled," Dave Viscovich said. "Hopefully as we gain more confidence playing together, we will handle these situations better."

Head coach Al Albert was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We played well and controlled the game in the first half," Albert said. "Mentally, after halftime, we were too casual and tired and could have caved in."

Albert was particularly pleased with Smith and Dumbleton. He feels that the team is improving defensively despite the wide-open style of play.

"The team's comfort with the wet field and the excitement created by the stature of the opponent greatly contributed to the team's performance," junior Kieran McCarthy said. "Hopefully our play Friday night will install a sense of confidence in the team that will carry over into next year."

Ironically, the lone goal scored by the Stars came from former Tribe soccer player Ron Raab.

"If anybody was going to score on us, we were glad it was Raab," junior Ali Chassami and freshman John Messinger said.

The men's and women's teams filled out their spring schedules with alumni games last weekend at Busch.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

FINAL RANKINGS

1. Wolfman	73-32
2. Jay "Steer" Barber	71-34
Cinnamon "Lester" Melcher	71-34
Scotties	71-34
3. Rob Phillippe	70-35
Memo	68-37
Chris Hean	68-37
James Barrett	68-37
4. John "Sinner" Hira	64-43
6. Malcolm Loner	63-42
7. Tim Gallagher	62-43
8. Dan "Older" Jost	61-44
Andy Trichsel	61-44
9. Billy Mack	58-47
Robyn "Rab-Rab" Seaman	57-48
Shelley Cunningham	53-52
Drew Matlaher	52-53
Jay "Outlaw" Sharran	50-55
Ben Broussard	46-44
Stan Stevenson	43-48
Ryan Turlock	41-48
Lella McLaughlin	36-53
Miss Haley	36-53
Chris Shaw	35-53
Lee Simpson	25-55

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Williamsburg
565-FUNN

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call 229-8347
college ID on Thurs nights
No cash bar on Thurs nights

Other locations: Comedy Club at the Plaza, Fairfax, Va.
461-5122; Comedy Club at Northpointe Park, Richmond, Va. 201-206;
Comedy Club at the Courthouse, Newport News, Va. 754-4111

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