

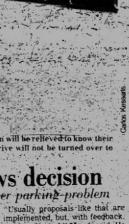
Cops to watch for pops at 1987 Commencement

Security guards will enforce rules banning consumption of alcohol in W&M Hall at ceremony

SA presents petition to committee

that everything will go smoothly
"We feel we can ask for two hours
of sobriety out of the whole gradus
tion week," commented Kidder
"William, and Mary students





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Beyond the 'Burg

Linnas deported

By John Fedewa
Pat Hat Staff Writer
Accused Nazi Karl Linnas was deported to the Soviet Union after the US Supreme Court voted 6:3 against a measure preventing his release to the USSR. Linnas, a retified han supreme face acceptance. relegase to the USSR. Linnas, a-retired land surveyor, faces execu-tion if found guilty of supervising mass murder at an Estonian con-centration camp during World War. II. Using Soviet-supplied evidence. Linnas was convicted earlier by the Justice Department for fraudulent-ty obtaining US citizenship.

In Argentina, the three-year-old civilian government successful

In Argentina, the three-year-old civilian government successful-ly defused a coup attempt by military factions desiring amnesty from human-rights violations. Argentinian President Alfonsin flew to the rebel headquarters per-sonally to negotiate the surrender. The Washington Post reported that "two-thirds of the pregnant

The Board of Visitors (BOV) met Thursday and Friday to discuss operating budgets for the College-changes in tuition and fees, and to hear a first report from Johnson. Johnson, and Roy on the Campus Nactor Piace

News in Brief

BOV meets

teenagers living in Pairfax and Howard counties had abortions in one recent year." This places the Washington area above the 35 percent national rate. The high percentage was attributed to affluence and the fact that 'unresnancy is still.

middle-class families

The US dollar continues its historic devaluation against foreign currency, despite administration signals against the trend. Gold and other precious metal prices soar as possible inflation looms.

The long-threatened 100 percent tariff on selected Japaness electronic products went into effect last Friday, sending shudders through the world economy. The tariff is largely symbolic and affects less than 2 percent of the total Japanese business interest in America.

the Campus Master Plan. The final report is due to be presented in Oc-tober of this year. —Belsey Bell

Botetourt break-in

At approximately 20 minutes after rudnight last Friday night, a first floor room in Spotswood Hall was entered and ransacked, according to Mark Johnson of the Campus Police.

The two female residents of the room were awakened by a seemingly intoxicated man, who talked with them briefly and fled toward DuPont.

with them or each DuPont.

The man apparently entered the room through a window from which the screen had been removed. The police have questioned a suspect, but no arrest has been made.

—Betsey Bell

Master Plan. According to Jim Kelly of the Center for Psychological Services, the BOV meeting agenda included discussion of William and Mary's operating budgets for next year. The board reviewed the progress of capital outlay projects, such as the additions to Swen Library. The BOV made no decision concerning a change in tuition and fees for next year. The board will only offer guidance for decisions to be made by the administration. In closed session the BOV heard an initial report from Johnson, Johnson, and Roy on the status of Correction

In the April 10th issue, the article on Themba Ntinga of the African National Congress incorrectly estimated a protest crowd of 10 people. There were approximately 20 people. William E. Phenix's name was misspelled in the article on the William and Mary Guitar.

Ensemble in the April 17th issue.
Also in the April 17th issue, the tennis photograph of Cynthia Mitchell was incorrectly identified as Julie Kaczmarek.
The Flat Hat is really, really sorry for these and all of the other errors we've made this

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ment major with plans, for law school and visions of a congressional seat. In May she will travel to Washington DC for a seminar where her award will be presented.

Wille in the Capitel, "Miss Connections," as a friend calls her may even pick up a few more names to drop. "A promitent of ficial," whose identity is being kept secret, will be attending the seminar, Boge said, with a smile. "It could be the President."

Civil rights policy applauded

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15, 1986, to check on the College's progress and make a report.

In addition to the College, the report went to the Governor's office and the office of Federal District Court Judge John, Pratt, in Washington, DC, to determine whether the government must continue enforcing, Virginia's affirmative action programs in its state-operated colleges and universities.

marve action programs to state-operated colleges and universities.

Upon the expiration of the Virginia Plan. Governor Bailies decided to continue the efforts of the Plan and had each school develop voluntary affirmative action plans, using the 1983 revision of the Virginia Plan as a guideline. The results of the plan have included an increase of black-students from 2.2 percent in 1976 to 45 percent in 1986 and a retention rate of 88 percent, The black-population at the law school increased from approximately. 17 or 18 in the 1982-83 school year to 31 in 1986.

Despite the progress, Robinson does not feel tit is adequate.

"I think we can do better," he said. "Figured can 'get significantly better unless something happens at other levels. Focus attention at the middle. junior, and high.

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schools it was found four or five years ago that students who get in adequate counseling are channelled from going to college, and because of this, it's difficult to make dynamic changes."

According to Robinson, there are "goals specifically for black faculty" to increase the percentage of black faculty" to increase the percentage of black faculty from its current status of less than one percent. "We have hired two black individuals at the school of Business and anticipate four at the school of Education, all eligible for tenure, Robinson said. "Last fall, the Provost [Melvyn-D Schiavelli] issued a report saying no faculty member

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something happens at other levels Date Robinson

can be hired until it goes through our office and we determine it active effort was made in finding Someone for the position

Atthough much progress has been made, the ORC report cited shortcomings and areas in which the College did not produce results, including articulation agreements with local community colleges, appointing blacks to executive, professional, and skilled-craft jobs, and the lack, of an increasing, number of black resident assistants.

The College had no formal policy in accepting students from community colleges. Robinson said:
We prefer to look at the student we are formalizing agreements. In the appointment of blacks to professional and executive positions, we definitely need to make more effort. Many of these people would commute. If from the Hampton Roads agree, and it's difficult to attract people due to the structured salaries. With skill-craft workers, we don't favorably compete with the Newporl News Shipyard, which pays more for the same kind of wark. Sam Sadler (Dean of Student Affaire), definitely wants to improve the lack of black RA's. He has met with Fred Fotis, to provide more focus. Robinson said.

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of dormitory residents at de would be upperclassies. and their walking along the from parking lots is no.

The resolution also said that y Jamestown Row resident at choose to park their cars of ential streets adjacent to the ge, which would continue to be riment the College's relation

away residential parking eges Austin said felt was the greatest factor ere worried because worrien have to walk glone at Landrum Drive wayn't the

.' Austin added dent Association President Valker said, 'I think this is a good step in communication

en the students and the adtration.

ck said. "I just hate to see, I prime parking right in therof campus, used for e." referring to students who

Drive for several days at a Merck explained that for resident witoparks his or her long Landrum Drive, only one migets the use of a good park pot. If a committee parks on rum Drive, that spot is likely in over three, or four times a giving several people the opnity to use a conveniently

rek's suggestion for Landrum is to expand the part of the adjacent to Barksdale field ordinately four feet into what wan eroding hill. This new could 56 used for angled ng, which would allow twice any cars to park along that of Landrum. Drive, Merck is that, with the creation of parking spots, some may be ved for commuters, while mg some spaces for residents stin Said that, he supported k's suggestion. He would like these new angled spots used ay student parking, and exparallel spots kepi as resiparking.

erck said "we want to do somewith parking—make changes fall to benefit a number of peolf it doesn't work we can fly these changes. We're fleki-

Mortar Board

The following rising seniors were elected and initiated into Mortar Bodrtt Selection to Mortar Board is based on scholarship, feadership, and service to college and community.



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Ann Oliver
Mary Riley
Kathy Smith
Susan Soaper
Marike van der Veen
Christina Wells
Betsy Wilbourn
Eric Williams

Council's last meeting

By Stephanie Goile

The Philipations Council heard, complaints about the Review, appointed a Reader's Representative for The Flat Hat, and discussed budget appropriations for next year, said Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations.

A female transfer student complained about the lack of student
pleces in the Review, Smith said.
She suggested that there be a
greater effort to get student submissions next year. William Clark,
Review editor, commented, 'I see
what she is seying, but it is 'a question of quality.' Clark explained
the process by which pieces are
chosen. 'Editor's do not know
whose work they are reading. They
judge the work blindly strictly, by
quality.' He noted that he also
wants to receive more student submissions, but that students have
been reflectant to turnin their work.
Smith noted that Clark had addressed many of these issues in his
interview with the Council before
being chosen editor.

Junior Greg Fife was chosen as, the Readers Representative for The Flat Hat He was one of two students to apply. Smith said. "I want to explain this policy I the editorial policy I to the readership—why the columns are cut or changed around for style." Fife said.

The council also discussed the possibility of taking funds from reserves for editors and station managers to attend workshops and seminars that would improve the publications, Smith said. The council, however, postponed making a final decision until the fall.

Clark also approached the Council about donating money to the annual Writers Festival. The Council will delay any actions until they receive more information on the event, particularly concerning costs of the affair. Smith said

Fernand Lavelle, who presided over the meeting was elected chairman at the last meeting. Bob Evans, community representative, was elected vice-chairman. The remaining members of next year's, committee will be appointed next fall.

fall LaVelle said, "I intend to be more active from the start of the, year." He added that he wishes to "continue building" on the things the Council has been working on this semester.

Exam changes

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proposal will pass, but hopes that
the faculty will realize that the instance of conflict is not too high.

The proposal was also sent to the Academic Calendar Advisory Committee, chaired by Kate Slevin, associate provost, in an effort to rearrange, the exam schedule so

that fewer students would have three consecutive exams, according to an SAC memo. On Wednesday Slevin referred the petition to an associate provost ad-hoc committee which she chairs, according to Jay Austin, vice chairman of the

SA to present seniors with Awards

By Marike van der Ver

Twenty seven graduating seniors have been selected to receive the newly established Benjami Stoddert Ewell Award. The award, proposed by the Student Association, honors students who best exemplify a liberal arts education through both contents and extra contents are of the senior o

The candidate pool for the award includes full an part-time seniors with a minimum GPA of 2.0 Pan didates are nominated by members of the faculty and administration and are then required to fill out at application which will be the basis of selection.

Selection of award winners is based on participation and leadership in campus and community activities and on service to the school and community. The selection committee may choose up to 40 seniors to receive the award.

The award is named for Benjamin Stoddert Ewell the 15th and 17th president of the College who kept

the school alive through the Civil War by ringing the bell in the Wrett-building while the College was closed. He viewed the students as the heart of the College's existence and kept their spirit alive until they could return to campus.

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Mary Catherine Bauer
Anja Buchanan Bergman
Christopher John Brighl
Karen Ann Delaney
Barry Kent Diduch
Mary Joanne Dorf
Angela Renita Fogle
Christopher Lee Foote
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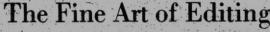
The Popping of the Cork

Commencement. Roger Mudd stands at the podium giving his address to the masses in black seated below him. Suddenly, a loud pop resounds through the Hall, and one of those white plastic stoppers from cheap champagne bottles goes flying through the air bausing more pops and flying corks to go.off in response. Mudd stops speaking mid-word, annoyed. Mom leans over and whispers to Dad, "Goddness, dear, but I hope that wasn't our son."

The presence of alcoholic beverages at Commencement is a problem that has plagued the College for some time. After last year's ceremony, Sam Sadler, dean of student affairs, received numerous complaints about students "undignified" behavior from faculty members, from the graduates families, and from visitors to the College. In response to those complaints, the administration has decided to crack down. There will be guards stationed at the students entrance to prevent the soon-to-be-graduates from entering with alcohol.

The College's attempts to alleviate a problem of long standing are to be commended. The loud pops, the flying corks, the frenzy amongst the seniors and the scramble for the champagne have burt the College, damaging its image in front of the many important visitors who come for Commencement—not to mention that it's pretty illegal to bring alcohol into the Hall without a permit.

Many students will not be too pleased with the stricter policy, viewing it as an infringement of their right to enjoy their graduation: it's not. It is, instead, a way for the College, and the students, to show their respect for the history and the traditions of which we are all a part. No one really expects the graduating class to be tremendously somber. All the administration is asking is that the seniors tone things down a bit-for themselves as well as for the school. And themselves as well as for the school. And don't forget mom and dad-they've been waiting for this day since you were born (and maybe even before that).



office, after deadlines have passed, the staff begins editing the copy for Friday's edition. They work with let-fers and columns as well as news stories. Good prose will receive a few marks for the typesetter; fair prose may see a few redundant words removed, and wretched prose can have heavy revisions made to its worst sentences.

Space is a major consideration, we deliting. If the editors believe an argument takes up too much space, they will reduce it. The Flat Hat avoids redundancy. In a recent column, they changed an 800-word quotation from a previous essay into a 10-word summary. When many letters make similar points, some letters may be cut down or eliminated.

Readers' Representative

Greg Fife

altered, and obvious types are fixed.
Editing for style may be the most sensitive issue for the person whose prose has been changed. In all but the worst cases of prose I have seen. The Flat Hat has held changes to a few words. The burdensome "issues

Copy editing is a standard feature of journalism, and the Flat Hat staff sees nothing unusual about the changes they make to student letters. They make changes in consideration of the reader, who gets better prose rected writer may sympathize with Flat Hat Editor Marike van der Veen; someone changed an "isn't" not" in her first editorial.

By Joe Gill

In Defense of Platoon

In the March/April, issue of The W&M Observer, Doug Phillips and Lee Livginston offer their critique of Platoon, the Oliver Stone mévie about the Vietnam war. Phillips and Livingston do a great disservice to the film in their review, and their attack on Platoon is bred from a desire to avoid the unpleasant truth about the US experience in Vietnam.

The two begin their attack by calling the movie "a historical transformation of the United States army in-

US experience in Vietnam.

The two begin their attack by calling the movie "a historical transformation of the United States army into a pack of brutal murderers, rapists, and drug addicts." Yet elsewhere in the article, and in an insert, Phillips and Livingston make a great deal of the fact that Oliver Stone, a veteran himself, did drugs. My question for The Observer is, "Was-Oliver Stone the only soldier in Vietnam doing drugs?" Certainly the eatire army was not made up of 'drug addicted baby killers,' but can anyone deny that a large number of Americans returned with a drug problem?

The idea that Americans raped Vietnamese women and killed while not in combat is less obvious and more shocking, but accounts such as Loren Baritz's Backlire suggests that they were, if not common, at least not unknown.

Phillips and Livingston draw a parallel between the plot line of Platoon and The Red Badge of Courage, but call the protagonist of Platoon to a "fake "red badge of courage". This deeply angers me Taylor, the protagonist, does not react like Rambo or John Wayne the Tarst-time, he sees the enemy, so the review implies that he is a coward. Perhaps Taylor was paralyzed by fear. This only means that the movie is realistic and the character human. It is wrong for the review in subject that in the same scene, Taylor sets off the explosives that dispatch much of the

enemy, and he prohably saves the squad. As I remember it, this is when he was wounded. Another character, Elias, with a courage I do not understand, crawls down a dark tunnel with a pistol and a flashlight, alone. Taylor, Elias, and even Barnes, are all portrayed as have and yet realistic characters. brave, and yet realistic characters, and that's one of the remarkable aspects of *Platoon*.

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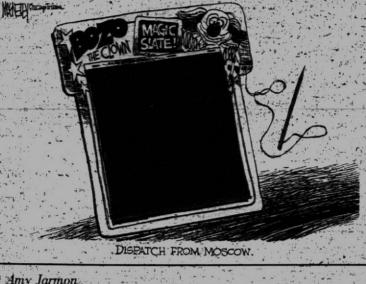
The review is quick to point out that Oliver Stone is setting out to show that even the most ethical individual abardons his principles in wartime. Phillips and Livingston are quick to point out that this would apply to Stone as well. My reply would be, "Exactly. No one is unfounded." If Philips and Livingston befieve that an attack on Stope's character is going to refute what he's saying Vietnam was like, they're gravely mistaken. The Observer reviewers contrast the US conduct of the war with that of the North Vietnamese. It is agreed that the North Vietnamese committed gross atrocities in the war. They're not good guys (and they're not good guys (and they're not made out to be in Platoon). But, in contrast to what the article would have usbelieve, the US's conduct was often grossity infinical as well. Phillips and Livingston mention that the American treatment of POW's was so good that many of them wanted to defect. I wonder at their source for this, but even if it is true, those were the Vietnamese that were not thrown out of helicopters during interrogations or brutally beaten upon capture—Hearts and Minds, a movie shown to Professor Ed Crapol's American in Vietnam class, contains personal accounts of the former and film clips of the latter. It also describes the South Vietnamese government's brutak treatment of women who protested

Captain.

The review, unfortunately, goes on and on. The two reviewers criticize the moyie for appealing to "our guts and not our brains." All the while they use emotive and pejorative language such as "drug addicted." "Marxian view of war," and "Gestapo." By the way, several accounts of soldiers cutting off parts of the 'gnemy as souvenirs, which Phillips objects to, are contained in Michael Herr's. Diapatcher.

souvenirs, which Philips objects to, are confained in Michael Herr's. Dispotcher.
Phillips and Livingston bring up the critical question of the My Laimassacre. Stone, the Observer writers say, postulates that "My Laiwas the reality of the experience in Vietnam." They then turn to attack Jane Fonda without dealing with this critical issue. My Lai really happened. American soldiers kined up vivillains and shot 347 of them, after raping some of the younger women first. (Backfire, Loren Baritz), 288. Cover-up, Seymour Hersh, p. 103.
I suggest that, while it may have never happened on this scale anywhere else, My Lai was not an anomaly. Stone clearly believes it happened all the time, Certainly the circumstances that contributed to My Lai, fattigue and the frustration of an unseen enemy, were present time and time again.

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By Amy Jarmon

Options for Taking Time Off

WILL NOT RETURNS: This terminology is used for students who decide not to return to William and Mary for, the next semester or academic year. A form is filed in the Office of Academic. Support (James Blair 211) to notify the College that a student wishes to break from continuous study. Since a will not return form will cancel all classes for which the student pre-registered, will cancel any housing through the room selection process, and will delete the stuent from the billing file, it is important that a student file a will not return form only after making a final decision regarding status with the Callege.

Petring continuation of their and upon their return or repayment of loan packages.

Transfer to Another Institution: It is not unusual for college students to think about transferring. Often the grass looks greener in another pasture. I would encourage students to come to the Office of Academic Support to discuss pros and cons of this decision and to review academic regulations which might affect the student's transfer. Dean recommendation forms required by colleges for transfer would be filled out by the Office of Academic Support. The Registrar's Office will send ranscripts without charge upon written request from the student.

Lack of Direction in Academic Goals: It is difficult for students who lack direction in goals to be as successful is colleges for the wisth. A transcript is colleges for the wisth.

Goals: It is difficult for students who lack direction in goals to be as successful in college as they wish. A student who is not sure why he/she is in college or at a liberal arts institution or what he/she, wants to do with the degree will often be dissatisfied. Such a student may feet "out of place," disinterested in getting involved in the institution, or unable to make the level of grades desired. Thanges in decisions about majors, or career, goals might affect one's ability to stay on target. The Office of Career Services can be very helpful in assisting a student in the exploration of major and career goals. Some students in this category decide to "stop out" for a temporary period in order to gain more focus.

readmission would nave no such requirement.

Family Responsibilities: It is becoming more and more commonplace for students to have to take time off because of family responsibilities. In these cases, students need to do what is best for them and for their families.

Frocedures: There are several things that should be considered before making final plans. First, it is important for you to check with the Office of Academic Support regarding your standing at the College. Students who leave in good standing are guaranteed readmission as a former student for a one-year period as long

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types of students."

as the student does not enroll as a degree-seeking student elsewhere. Second, the staff at the Office of Academic Support can help you decide whether or not "stopping out" is the most appropriate option. You might have other options available to you that would change your decision. TRANSFERS: If you are planning to transfer, then I would suggest several things you might consider:

How many semesters will you have to attend the other institution in order to qualify for a degree? What is the school's policy on transfer recetits (will only "C" grade, and above transfer?) What calendar dates will be involved in the process (deadlines for your application and acceptance/rejection)? What age the major reasons why students attend that institution, and what are the major reasons why students attend that institution?

Try to decide exactly why you are considering transfer. It is important that you know the reasons.

It helps to be able to weigh the factors in your decision List all pros

It helps to be able to weigh the factors in your decision. List all pros and cons for William and Mary on a sheet of paper. Then for each matitution in which you are interested, do the same. For the institutions for which you are considering transfer, it is also useful to add a sheet with all the ausertions. You want to get

At is also useful to add a sheet with all the questions you want to get answered before you make a decision.

• Remember that you are trying to make the best decision you can. It will not help you if you transfer into a situation which makes you no more satisfied than you are presently.

● It would be very important for you to spend as much time as possi-ble at the institution before you make

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vestigation. You may need to talk with your parents regarding any limitations (for example, the top limit on tuition and fees).

• Most students have up and down semesters when they wonder whether or not they made the right choice. It is important for you to determine whether your desire to transfer is being made because of a "bad" semester or because there are things about William and Mary which are not a good fit with your personal style or academic goals.

• Don't apologize for considering a transfer. No one institution can satisfy the needs of all types of stüdents.

students,

Don't forget to consider your learning style when you are choosing an institution. Would you like an institution which offers cooperative programs where you would study for a semester, work for a company a semester, work for a company a semester, work for a company a semester, and then study the following semester? Or are you a student who would flourish in a great books program focused on discussion? Doyou need to look for fewer lecture classes and more small group discussions or seminars?

It is not unheard of for students to leave William and Mary and then transfer back. Some students transfer out for, reasons which resolve themselves. When a better financial situation arises or the student is able to qualify for financial aid, it might be possible for the student to return. Or a student who transfers out only to be closer to a boyfriend/girlfriend may no longer have a tie to the new institution if the relationship changes. If you enroll as a degree-seeking student somewhere else, you would apply, as a transfer student to return.

of Career Services if information about majors/careers would help you decide. Talk with someone at the Center for Psychological Services if you need someone to help you clarify, your feelings about leaving or about discussing the decision with parents. Stop by the Officeof Academic Support for an appointment to discuss degree requirements, good standing, at the College, and the procedures involved. Also consider talking to your advisor and professors. You may, in the process of considering "stopping out" or transferring, gather enough data about new opportunities avail-

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ting the Objections to Evolutionism

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athan Kajeckas

Gould's, though we cannot know with certainty without knowing the source of the ghote.

Second Objection: Paleontologist David Raup: said that fessils don't provide any evidence in support of the Darwinian theory.

Creationists are fond of portraying digagreements among scientists about the mechanisms of evolution as if they were challenges to the fact of evolution. When an evolutionist speaks of a nen-Darwinian theory he or she is referring to a mechanism by which evolution may execut that is different from that found in the classical theory stated in Darwin's Origin of Species. Raup and Gould have proposed such a michanism (see Syst. 200: 23: 305-322). The above quotation was probably drawn from Raup's writings, about such a non-classical inechanism of evolution.

Third Objection: Arguments from thermodynamic hiws. This objection was thoroughly refuted in Neth, et al. 's April 17. Flaf list column, and need not be considered again here. Fourth, Objection: Probability argument: "The best case scenario for the evolution of a horse has a probability of. 1/10th **

The source of this information is pp. 45-46 of Julian Huxley's Evolution in Action, in which he proposes to consider the odds, against, a higher animal, such as a horse, being produced by chance alone: that is to say by the accidental accumulation of the necessary favorable. mutations, without the intervention of selection. Huxley then proceeds to make the probability calculations mentioned in the creationist argument above, and concludes that his calculation is shows what a degree of improbability natural selection has to surmount and can circiment."

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Hurdey's point is that evolution does not occur by random chance. It happens, rather, by the action of natural selection on naturally occurring variation within populations. Of the many mutations that occur by chance in a population, the wast majority of them are deleterious and will be

houghtful Walk Across Campus

tend to be maintained in the popula-tion by natural selection.

Therefore, the accumulation of favorable mutations with time is not the result of chance, but rather of natural selection, The creationist argument has again taken a state-ment out of context to advance a claim that does not follow from the facts.

ling of injeteoric dust on the 'earth' illed 'Cosmic Spherules and Meteoric Dust'.

Aside fron'the face that Petterson's article provides evidence' for a variable rather than constant setting rate, the application by the moondist argument of 'raises of setting of meteoric dust on earch to the moon has an additional start flaw: the moon has averaged the setting of meteoric dust that settles on the earth is largely a product of the disnitegration of meteors in the atmosphere. The meleonic dust that settles on the earth is largely a product of the disnitegration of meteors in the atmosphere are large enough to survive long enough to strike the earth indact.

The absence of a lunar atmosphere on, the other hand, means that meteors that approach the moon strike it without being first reduced to dust. We would expect very small-quantities of dust to settle on the moon from space, As a consequence of repeated meteoritic impacts on the surface of the moon we would expect a craetred, broken-up, rocky surface which is, of course, what we do find (See pp. 55-63 of Stuart Taylor's Lunar Science)

Sixth Objection: Careful analysis of the rate of decay of the earth's magnetic field shows that [11] has a half-life of 1490 years. Only to thousand years ago, the earth's field would have been as strong as that of a magnetic star! Since the earth has no thermonuclear forces to establish or maintain the field: 40, thousand years is the outside limit for the earth's age.

Once more, the facts are wrong. The earth's magnetic field is in fact maintained by electric currents in the core and lower mantle which are caused by fluid metion in the outer core. This fluid motion is a product of thermal convection. The heat which causes this convection. The heat which causes this convection is probably derived from a combination of radioactive decay of potassium-0 in the core a. The Interior of the Earth's Thus the premise of the argument, that there are some process, nothing to maintain the field; saids.

Furthermore: extrapolation for the south of the worls of drugs and drugs. The site from a combination of regarding their own lives, or one site of the argument, that there is, nothing to maintain the field to be also that all men and women should be shaves table state. There is no middle ground vary compromise in the battle between freedom and slavery is a victory for slavery.

is nothing to maintain the field, is false.
Furthermore, extrapolation backwards from contemporary data on the earth's magnetic field involves the impliest assumption; that the earth's magnetic field decays at a constant rate. This assumption is false. In fact, the field increases and decreases at variable rates, and even reverses its polarity. Studies of seafleon spreading at the Mid-Affantic Ridge have documented many such polarity reversals (see Blott, pp. 288-256).
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polarity reversals (see Bioth, pp. 258-256).

Consideration of each of the above six creationist objections to evolution has thus revealed 1) quotations taken grosly out of context 2) neglect of relevant facts within quoted sources that would conflict with the creationist thesis, and 3) outright ignorace of basic scientific principles. Is this the kind of "science" that should be "reintroduced into education"?

Robert Steele is a resident of Toano.

By Sen. Humphrey

Afghanistan

In its seven years of bloody warfare in Afghanistan, the Soviet army has inflicted over one million casualties, mostly among hin-combatants-women, children, and the elderly-and produced five million Afghan refusees.

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refugees:
Apply the numbers to our country
proportionately, they translate intosixteen million Americans killed and
wounded, and 80 million more living
as refugees in Canada and Mexico
Tragically, the Soviets have largely succeeded in hiding their grisly
crimes from the world. As catalogued
by a number of human rights groups,
these crimes include burning civilians
alive, bayonetting pregnant women,
flinging the elderly from helicopters,
and bombing and shelling villages in
discriminately. The scale is so vast
that a United Nations report warns
that the war will "lead inevitably to
a situation approaching genocide.
While we encourage and assist the
Afghan resistance in its struggle to
liberate Afghanistan, we confer
legitimacy, on a regime which is
cooperating with the Soviets in the
genocide of the Afghan people.

By sending these mixed signals the
US appears weak in its support of the
Afghan 'freedom struggle.' Unfos-

By seeming uses interesting to the Afghan freedom struggle. Unfortunately, the American people, generally uniformed as, to the extent of the carriage in Afghanistan, ask few hard questions of our seemings.

how you feel about the US maintaining diplomatic relations with a government that has overseen the murder of a million of its own citizens. College students can also assist the Afghan freedom fight in other ways. Students can organize fetter writing campaigns and raising drives class donations of food and clothing, and demonstrations in support of the resistance. Student groups can show various filling depicting the light in Afghanistan, to raise the awareness of their peers.

of their peers.
Students can also become active by sponsoring. Afghan patients for medical treatment in the US Wound frieddom fighters and refugees arrive in the US every month and need sponsors to arrange looptal care and other assistance. My office and the Congressional Task Force on Afghanistan will be happy to assist you in this effort.

These are tangible ways you can belp the Afghan people—a people who need your help desperately. Their stringgle fee freedom is our struggle and their sacrifice an example of how even the smallest of nations can resist dominance and oppression by a communist power. They can't do it alone, though Let's do all we can to help the Afghans regain their country and live in peace again.

By Michael E. Hurley

Ending Violence Through

livein-an imperfect world, crime can never be completely eliminated. However, there is a way to get rid of a large chunk of yiolent crime. We should legalize drugs Decriminalizing the manufacture, sale, possession, and use of all drugs viould go a long way toward eliminating most of the violent crime that is often associated with the world of drugs and drug use. Before going into some of the more practical reasons why it makes sense to legalize drugs. I first must state why I balieve it to be the morally proper action to take. One either believes that all individuals should be free agents and thus may make all decisions regarding their own lives, or one believes, that all then and womenshould be slaves to the state. There is no middle ground "druy" compromise in the battle between freedom and slavery is a victory, for slavery.

The fact is that the use of drugs does not violate the rights of any individual. Taking drugs is a voluntary, non-coercive act; and thus is the business of no one but the person in gesting them. If someone happens to compil a crime wille under the influence of some drugs tootice that I did not say "as a result of the drug" as no causality can be proven, then the person must be punished for the crime perpetrated—not for the drug use.)

Probably the most compelling

crime perpetrated—not for the drug use.)

Probably the most compelling practical-reason for legalizing drugs and other recipiles crimes like prostution and gamplings & that by doing so we would be eliminating much of the other real crime which is associated with drugs, crimes such as theft and murder. In fact, some of the most vocal opponents of legalizing victimless crimes are those in dividuals who profit by them, like drug traffickers, pimps, and congressmen.

drug trainekers, pimps, and congressmen. By keeping the use of drugs illegal, the, state reduces, but does not eliminate, the supply of drugs. This reduction in supply forces the market value of drugs way up and results in a very lucrative business for those willing to take the risks of getting involved. Because of the high profits which can be made in illegal markets,

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think as he walked the halls of the Wren building before it was twice burned and reconstructed? More importantly, what does it matter to me, the kid from NoVa who hopes, to work as a peon or a bureaucrat, or maybe a petroleum transfer technician? On the face of it, I'd say nothing. But you know what I've come, to think? I think that T.J. would agree with me; it doesn't matter, what he thought as he took notes in hetoric class. It matters what he did with his thoughts. And as I look around this strangely new old town, I get the message that it also matters what I do with mine. When I see a freshman hall at a football game, shouting their lungs out. I wonder what they'll be thinking in three years as they walk a ross campus, stitled up for job aterviews. I see them shouting, yelling. Touchdown. High fives. Their excitement is contagious, and suddenly I know what they'll be thinking as they head for a career in the great beyond: they'll be thinking about the friends that they're going to miss when they'll be thinking about the friends that they regoing to miss when they'll be thinking about the friends that they find they in the leave they in the firends that they this little, old town and move on to bigger, newer ones. I know this because I'm watching it happen to my friends, and to people I barely know. They have something in their eyes. It's not fear; they we been through too much here to be truly afraid of what's "out there." It's really pretty simple. When people gather to celebrate the gift that they we been to each other, it's there. When 'friends reach out to another friend that's hurting, it's there. When a teacher asks if there are any questions, look closely. That's what our distinguished alums experienced. Phat, my friends, is love. It's very-old, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved obsolete. It doesn't have an endowment, but it's never been proved that it's never been proved to buildings where they clip the ivy at the second story. I'm reminded that there's more to a school than its alums or its age. It has its people. Look around. Tell them now that you appreciate them. Some of your friends are leaving soon. Who knows' Maybe Thomas Jefferson would have liked you for it. Jonathan Kajeckas is a sophomory at the College. Letters, Cont'd

Freedom.

ace way my net, my "safe-place I had applied were re that I could move oad of education like all ates. I didn't like "col-

ed States has long enjoyed n of expression, but it is eaded foward a crisis. This form of our society is being in front of our eyes, Our-resour opinions as we see the critical control of the control and censorship.

in demied through opercion, and, censorship, and, censorship, amm a Federal Judge dent access to almost 50, because there was no mender of the second of the we have to fear legal punish-imply stating our opinions, eek, the Federal Com-nis Commission decided to-ticter limits on statements, in the radio. This is another of preventing citizens from g themselves through an public medium. Some argue should not be subjected to able material over the air-these people. I say that if-

ministration, and popped to-numerable corks. It was, for maps in attendance, embarrassing. After jast year's commencement, the College received, phone calls and ielters from parents and other musts

Aren is year's commencement, and offer amendment rights. Write to your elected representatives. Tell them how you feel. Whenever you see someone trying to prevent someone else from expressing his opinions, stand firm by the Constitution, it is with this premise that I express my support for The Fat Head when unfairly attacked by such people as Mr. and Mrs. Mockaitis. Their opinions are valid, but we must not let such criticism silence the satire of The Fat Head.

Daniel Sachs
Junior

To the Editor

Twenty-three days until graduation. Commencement hand but for those three hours in the Hall, lease leave the alcohol at home.

After our traditional "Walk Across Campus," all degree candidates will end our Your years of undergraduate work at the College Participation in this event, which involves over 10,000 people and includes visiting diginitaries, students, faculty, administrators, our families, community members, and the media, makes the Commencement marshalls will not hesitate to escort anyone behaving improperly out of the Hall. In addition, Commencement exercises return to what they should be a celebration respectful of the traditions of William and Mary.

Last year, there were a lot of problems during the externory and when a controlled enfrance where uniformed personnel will check to insure that no elcohol enters the building. This procedure is necessary to comply with state laws forbidding consumption.

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Calendar

Friday, April 24: Spm. Lake Matoaka, Band party with The Strange and Grossed Wire; 8:15pm. PBK, Choir and Chorus concert. Saturday, April 25, 1pm. 2pm and 3pm., Ewell Circle, Walk of Lifes-8:15pm. PBK, Choir and Chorus Concert.

Sunday, April 26: 1:30pm, W&M Hall Arena, Dance-Pom Group

Menday, April 27: 6:30pm, Sunken Gardens, Band Party with Stellaron-dos and SGL.

Stellarondos, SGL in the Sunken Gardens

Sick of school??? Plan to party with SGL during the Last Day of Classes Gelebration!! On April 27, The Stellarondos will kick off the night at 6:30pm in the Sunken Gardens and Speidel, Goodrich and Lille will take the stage at 8pm for what may be their last campus appearance. This Student Association sponsored event is open to all students and is FREE! Come to Trinkle hall in case of rain.

Wesley Fellowship

This weekend Wesley will celebrate the end of classes with its senior banquet at the Surrey House. We will meet at the Wesley Foundation at ppr Sunday to catch the 4:30pm ferry. Monday at 8pm, Braxton and the Allports will have a jam session for our ice cream get-together. Also, we will have a called planning session sometime soon for next year.

Summer jobs

Residence Life seeks to hire 20-30 as ummer in Williamsburg. Positions in the following work areas are available. I. Maintenance: Assisting the Zone Maintenance assisting the Zone Maintenance men with room repair. A preference will be given to those applicants with relevant experience. 2. Moving: Preparing and cleaning out ORL storage areas and refurnishing rooms, etc. 3. Everything else: Cleaning out storage rooms, assisting summer conference positions, some public area painting, assist housekeepers. Preference given to those people who can work full-time: 7.30am to 4.30pm. Period of employment: Mid May to mid August, Remuneration: 3.40/hour + housing for \$75\$ for the summer. For further anformation call x4150 or x4314.

Senior Dance

Seniors!!!! Can you believe that graduation weekend is only three weeks away? You don't want to miss any of the fun so be sure to come to the Senior Dance. It happens on May 15 in the Sunken Gardens, from 9pm to 1am. The Band is Sparkplugs, and mixers and munchies will be provided. In case of rain, it will be moved to Trinkle Hall. Bring POA.

New Dance-Pom Group

The Golden Girls? The Indian Maidens? The Tribettes? Whatever you call us, we are going to be the allyou call us, we are going to be the ainnew dance-pom group representing
William & Mary. Being on the squad
involves a minimal time
commitment—about one practice per
week—and, requires no previous experience. We will perform at selected
football and basketball games as well,
as at other local functions of our as at other local functions of our choice. Uniforms and equipment will cost approximately \$50, and although summer collegiate dance camp is strongly encouraged, it is not required. All that is required is that you choreograph an upbeat, original routine (app. 1-11; min in length to your own tape and show up at auditions in appropriate attire. Auditions, will be held on Sunday. April 26th in the William & Mary Hall Arena at 1.30pm. We are very excited about these auditions, so come out and be a part of the first dance-porn group william and Mary has ever bad! The Tribe needs your support and spirit! Tribe needs your support and spirit!

(Oh. don't forget to tell your friends!!!)—for additional information, call 253-4237 or 229-5960

Walk of Life

For all those walking, jogging, or running in the Spring Walk of Life, don't forget that it's tomorrow. Saturday, April 29, from tpm to 5pm. Vanswill be leaving from Ewell Circle at 1pm. 2pm, and 3pm, and returning continuously from the Colonial Parkway as people finish, the 10k course. Please bring all donations and actopy, of your sponsor sheet with you on Saturday. If you have any questions, call Celia at x4608 For the last meeting of the Hunger Task Force this year we will meet at Mama-Mia's, Wednesday, Spril 29, at 8pm. (we will be eating, too!)

Summer storage

The Office of Residence Life will provide summer storage space for those students who will be returning to the campus in the fall. Storage will be restricted to the following areas: Lahdrum Attic. Unit K Basement, Minford Basement, Dupont Basement and Bryan Hall Attic.

Because of fire regulations prohibiting storage in cardbaard and wooden boxes, all stored items must be in trunks or metal containers. These items must be securely-locked, and labeled with your name, next year spesidence hall assignment, and Store unit fall of 1987.

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year scresidence fiell assignment, and Store until fall of 1887. Student refrigerators and jofts may also be stored. Lofts must be disassembled and securely bundled disassembled and securely bundled. Absolutely no carpets' rugs or other furniture items may be 'stored Unauthorized or improperly stored items will be discarded by the College Access to items over the summer will not be allowed until the of fraid opening of the residence halls in the fall. These dates and times will be publicized, as the semester begins. NOSE Storage is at your own risk. The College, is not responsible for thefer of aniage to personal property. Therefore, everything placed in storage should be locked and secured. The schedule for entering storage will be as follows: May 4-May 16 Weekday, hours 7pm until 8pm. Weekend hours 10am until 12pm and 3pm until 5pm.

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It is extremely important that you remove all personal belongings from any storage space that is not mentioned above. These storage spaces will be extensively cleaned and items discarded with no liability to the Col-lege. Items left in rooms, hallways, lounges, and unauthorized storage rooms will also be discarded.

Summer School

Storage

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 1887. These belongings should be taken by the student to Old Dominion May +16 from 7pm until 8pm only. Contact the RA on duty for admittance to the storage area. Storage is permissible only in metal trunks or containers. After May 16th. 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 tems they will need over the summer in Central Storage locations since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Indian Mascot

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All students who would be interested in being the male and female Indian mascots for the 1867-88 school year, please come to the Tribe athletic office. (W&M Hall) at 5pm on Tuesday April 28 or call 228-5960.

Evita Pictures

Attention cast and crew of EVITA:
At last they are here, I have the pictures. Please check the PBK call board to see when they will be distributed. Remember, if you opdered any, you are obliged to pay. Call Chris if you have any questions.

Alpha Lambda Delta Members

If you never received your initiation certificate, you can pick at up now in James Blair 210. Mon-Frf. 9am. to ipm.

FICA exclusion

Attention Graduate Assistants, if you will be employed after Spring semester classes are completed, you may no longer be eligible for an exclusion from Social Security Tay, The tax will be withheld effective May 16, 1987, due to the ending of the semester. In addition unless a Social semester. In addition unless a Social Security (PICA+form is completed; signed and returned to the Office of Personnel Services. Themes House, no later-than 5pm on May 12, 1987, the tax will continue, to be withheld throughout the Summer, Exclusion forms may be picked up at the Office of Personnel Services. Thiemes May 12, 1987, 1987, 1988. House, x4214.

Matoaka Band Bash

Toright at Lake Matoaka, Phi Kappa Tau presents Detroit's progressive, rock band. Crossed Wire. Also appearing, Williamsburg's own local
sensation. The Strange. Party at the
fake from spm to Izam. Tickets are
\$3. All profits will be donated to the
Spina. Bifida. Foundation. POA. and
W&M.ID to enter pub area. Rain location. CC Ballroom.

Returned Check Charge

The charge for a check returned by your bank for any reason will increase to \$20 effective July 1.

— Treasurer's Office. Writer-in-Residence

Next year's Writer-in-Residence will be Poet Cornelius Eady.
Students wishing to work with Mr. Eady. next year should submit a manuscriff of no more than fifteen poems to Professor Thomas in the English Department by May 15. Mr. Eady. will select approximately a dozen students for the regular 3-credit writer-in-residence course. Students chosen will be notified during the summer and can add the course during the Fall semiester add/drop period.

period.
For more information contact T.
Heacox: x4470.

Sale or Rent

Peppertree Condominium Ex-cellent investment for parents: AC, washer/dryer, dishwasher, micro-wave, fully furnished. I fulle from campus Phone 229-6888.

Summer sublet: \$700 p/m freg. 4 bedroom air-conditioner, right across the street from the Law School Call 229-3309 and leave message.

Mark at x4253

For Sale: couch, \$100; endtable, \$25; lamp, \$10; 2 boxspring/mattress, \$45-60; 9-drawer dresser, \$45-(Call 253-2792 after 5pm. Ask for Kathy or

Citizen Watch. Brand new.
Cost-\$159, must sell for \$75. Also.
Smith-Corona typewriter. Mint cond.
New cost \$200. sale price-\$85. Call
Miles \$425?
Nags Head oceanfront cottage.
Open for W&M graduation week;
\$595, \$919. 441.5400.

Condo Summer Suhlet : 2 bdrm, 2 ba, W/D, micro, AC, deck, 1 mi. from campus—dates. flexible. Leave message at 220-9557.

'81 Honda CM400—chain driven, 20,000 miles, runs well, very depen-dable. \$300. Phone 229-6988.

For Sale: Large surface wooden desk with three drawers on chrome legs—good condition. \$60 negotiable. Call Lisa at 220-1916 before May 12.

79 VW Rabbit, diesel deluxe, 4D SDN, AM/FM stereo cassette. Phone

Please buy my loft! Ideal for Ludwell Triple or anywhere the ceil-ings are low \$35. Negotiable Call Gabriela. 229-242 for more info

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$11 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1:312,742-1142, x5149

79 Chevy Malibu SW. New tires, radiator, PS/PB. Looks, great, rustproofed. Runs well, will need carb word. Mitsubjah stereo/tape. Great college transportation. \$900. Call John x4365.

Wanted =

Summer sublet—Two persons need ed to share three bedroom apartment

ed to share three bedroom apartment at Governor's Square May 17 to August 17 For details call Allen or Kenny at 220-1947.

The Blue Rose Cafe and Neighbors are hiring hostesses and waiters/waitresses. Apply in persoh between 2pm and, 4pm at either location. Neighbors. 220-2370, and Blue Rose. 229-9618.

Wanted Someone to share an apartment in Ocean City MD with five others (females) Lease runs May 16 September 17 Please call Lisa at X4506

Roommate needed to share an apartment with a quadraplegic stu-dent during both summer sessions. Call Margaret Barker 253-4247:

Nu-deli, at the Ocean Front in Viginia Beach is seeking help for the following positions during the summer months — waiters, waitresses, short order pooks. For more information contact Alex at 1,483-0409 or 7552 Virginian Drive, Norfolk, Virginia, 23305.

Summer roommate needed. Two blocks from campus, own room fully furnished, rent \$252.50 plus utilities. Available mid May thru August. Call 2020-2064

Summer jobs in Maine: Campounselors with skills; in baskethell, asaeball, soccer, swimming (WSI) ailing, water skiing, photography, amping skills; fillery, archery, hearts and side of the second state. theatre, radio, piano accompanist, or office skills. Room, board, and transportation included. Competitive salary. Age 19 and up. Call Andy Lilienthal 229-0283.

Hey Seniors' Looking for a place to five in the D.C. area? So am 1, and 1 need to find a female roommate(s) because 1, can't a flord a place all for myself! Interested? Call Sue x4066. Summer Sublet: Female, non-smoker, 10 share furnished house w/own bedroom. Available May 15 through August 15, \$250/month: Great focation, 236 Scotland Street (behind College Delly) Call 229-3022.

Graduation Tickets !! I need graduation tickets! Will pay Please call Palmer at x4253

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Attention Physical Education majors. Earn valuable teaching experience in the Pocono mtns. working at a children's camp. Camp Echo Lark is looking for counselors to teach saccer. basketball. softball, volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics. We also have openings at our waterrout in swimming, water sking, salling, and canoeing. Call 1-809-331-3267 for more information.

House cleaning, timeshare condo in williamsburg. Saturdays 10-4, \$4.00 to \$4.50 to start, pay same day as work. Able to work on short notice. Serious inquiries only, call immediately \$225-804.

Attendant needed to assist

Attendant needed to assist quadraplegic students during the summer session. Male or female. \$5/hour. Call Margaret Barker

Responsible and personable in-dividual with previous sales ex-perience preferred Permanent posi-tion available, ideal for student who seeks a flexible schedule. Call or stop in at the Master Craftsmep on Rich-mond Road for an appointment (253-2982)

er Jobs!! \$1,300 a month Sumner Jobs!! \$1,300 a month salary! Spend your summer in VA Beach! Turn your summer into a rewarding experience! 16 Caribbean trips! Scholarship program!! Call our main office, 1-800-499-4123.

simmer Jobs: All land and water arts. Prestige Camps Adirondack ountains. Call collect for Jerry mor-

sports. Prestige Camps Aduronack Mountains. Call editect for Jerry mornings (914) 381-4224.

Adoption: We're a happily inarried couple (physician/ psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt a newborn. We'd be sensitive to a child's needs and can provide a warm laving home. Expenses paid Legai. Confidential. Call Ellie and Alan collect (212) 724-7842.

Summer employment: Need off sendable, energetic, young people for moving company. Long hours, good, pay. Pullen. Moving. Company. Woodbridge—Dumfries, Virginia. 550-8077 and 227-3107.

Work. Out. West.—make. good.

work out, west - make good money, in the Southwestern sales-business program this summer full-time positions only. Must be will-ing-to relocate. Interviews 3pm to 7pm. Room D. Campus Center, Mon-day. April 27. Arrive, five minutes

Lost and Found

11 K. Gold class of 87 signet ring, on or about March 31, 1987, probably in Barret or Morton computer labs. Please call Jim x4053. Big reward!!!!!!!

SUMMER SUBLET

Governor's Square Condo Furnished 2 Bedrooms Full: Kitchen w/Microwave 2nd Floor Balcony Available May 13.

229-8609

Lost: A pair of prescription glasses with light prown plastic frames. It is very important for me to get these back. If you've found a pair or know where one is orphaned, please call Jennifer at x4712 or x4280. If I'm not these leave a message.

One swatch watch behind the units Sunday evening. Call Jennifer at x4172 or x4280 to describe and claim.

Personal

Chi. Omega Seniors—We'll miss you' Good luck to Laura, Laura, jujis, Ramona, Raelene, Michelle, Mary, Lezlie, Marsha, Di, Ellen, Jen-y, Diane, Heather, Karla, Lisa; Cristin, Andrea, Linda, and Rabbit. We love you:

To the family, Thanks for all the great memories we've shared over these four years. They were the best tames — ever! Hove you all, Mandow.

The top five winners of the 1987. Most Dangerous Man Contest were Andy West, Doug Phillips, Satan, Bob Simmons, and the duo of Jim House and Barry Fisher. Congratulations to the winners and thank you voters for your support. your support.

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Litbet & Henrietta Lee: Thank for 4 great (Moe! I Love Beach Music) years. The South will rise again and Australia remains "unexplored". Je yous aime! — CGH

Dear "Short-fuse, It's certainly been an interesting semester: It's been good for me, and for you? Maybe we'll see you in the swamplands. "Take care! Three more weeks!!! (Phew!) — SAM

To all DG Seniors, Congratulations on graduation!!! I'm going to miss yall next year. Love, Catherine.

Robbie Neville—Wouldn'Tyou like

Robbie Neville—Wouldn'Tydu like to have Peter Zaremba anytime the mood was in ya? The Wiggler— Wouldn't you like to have fondue anytime you wanted to? The Fans. Holly-O, Keep hoping for BWFs for both of us, I certainly am: But never trees MCAPTED, And though it offen

forget AGASPTD. And though it often seems LSLSAGAS, there's always

Pam & Karen — We're sorry for being so mean, hateful, spiteful & socially inept at your Senior Dance, you were too hot for us to handler is

You were too hot for us to handle" is there anything we can do to make it up to you? Eternally Sorry, Aaron DeGroft and Mark Bailey.

Kelly—you Tennis Stud!! Frustrated, desperate, and rejected or is it rejected, desperate, and rustrated??? Are you possessed by the H. Monster??? That's Two for us. The Wenches.

To Charles Barnes—Thank you for the music you brought to the station and your wonderful personality. Good luck next year—you will be sorely missed on the radio. — the staff of WCWM.

— the staff of WCMM.

HD: (Even though I don't know what that stands for) Despite the fact that you're out-of-the-state while the rest of the campus reads this, I just want to remind you that there's loss of fate night fun left. ilke the Senior Dance and Beach Week. JH.

Dance and Beach Week. JH.

JH: It better not be true when the
cat's away the mice will play! You
watch yourself sir or I'll "personally" bring the Galeria back to haunt
you. You have the whole weekend to
ponder what HD stands for: I've still
got your goat. HD (PS I'm afraid to
find out what The Fat Head holds in
store for us?)

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Bishop, Anne, and Kate. You have made my three years here full of laughs and craziness. I will miss you immensely. Thanks for the nickname – Love, Emily.

nrandt: Odd or even? I miss ya, Love — Rozanna Helga the Barmaid: I will not miss-you next fall: Noper-not at all. Senior year; here we come!!! Love, your on-ly true friend.

To the Head Satanic Worshipper: I To the Head satants worshpeer in will always cherish the memories of Skum, talking to Bob, eating spaghetti and sitting around naked, and driving around the sundial. I'll miss you Squidley Didley. Lave, A Friend in

Ape, the past three weeks have been great 'except for that phone call!!!). I'm excited for Monday night, I-love you, the Frog.

To the man with one go eyelash—you're grerrerreat!

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The Flat Hat

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ational Theater overcomes the hard times

Composed prumarily of theatre majors, the members of Tr fiave been in every mainstage production this year, and most of Second Season as well. Curtis Shumaker and Adams are currently directing plays in Premiere Theatre. All of the members feel that IT is truly a form of theatre, and most mention. Yale, Francis mber of Yale's Purple Crayon, og to do work, schools during al. The group the College in its week of the Purmsburg sojourn, lam and Mary's as organized by lagner, show was last ople Deli, and it the group was veekly this year. Big Apple was dithat has seen five years, and it succumbed to llure. The fall antily a period of e group, but in December, they less, tightened, egan practicing.

and Agams are currently directing plays in Premiers Theatre. All of the members feel that IT is truly a form of theatre, and most mention the practice one gets on stage and the thinking on one's feet as reasons they enjoy being members. Although basically free form, the actars must follow a structure in each "game," more than the audience realizes. During the lengthy Harold, for instance (named by a prostrate man the games, inventors found in an alley outside the Scoond Chy. Chui in Chicago), there are three sets of three scenes, each of which is supposed to develop the theme to a specific point. Also questions are never allowed as they put another actor on the spot, and centally strictly for bridden. For example, if someone says, your mother is Madonna.

Practice as generally three times a week isometimes every day the week before the show, and is, in fact, much like a show, although they re always trying new games that audiences won't see for a month or so, o' because a nebody good at them,' explained Adams). Rehearsals, though, as much as they generate feas, are not very useful for coming up with jokes. After all, it's improv at showtime. More surprisingly the chief purpose of practice is not even to cultivate the skills of improvisation. Although developing a stage presence, having a quick sense of humor, and justifying scenes (explaining why characters are doing

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what they are doing) are all helpful, these skills are somewhat inborn and are thus not teachable. Primary purpose of practice is to develop an ensemble relationship within the group. The value of rehearsing is learning how to work with each other, discovering who responds in what ways. James. Wikins also likes rehears also because he can usually talk someone into giving him a ride to the Marketplace afterward.

Marketplace afterward.

Practice usually doesn't reach
the levels of intensity that a show
does. As Shumaker explained.

Half the show is the audience.
For most members, the audience is

one of the most enjoyable aspects of improv.

Nearly all the members of the group are sophomores, and they plan to stay with IT for the remainder of their college careers. Practices are open and friendly, and there are no strict reand there are no quirements for joining. The next show land probably the last one this year) is this Sunday, April 26. Ipm at Barksdale field. The performance is part of the orientation for mance is part of the orientation for prespective students, and it is open to anyone who wants to go. "Except for those damh ducks." Shumaker said. "Why don't they just go back to that pond of theirs."



Laurie Soltman erlebrates Elvis (The King of Rock in Roll) dur-ing her performance Thursday night at PBK

Student premiere

The evening began with a play entitled "Treetop" written by Bryan Tunnell. It was followed by "Jane" and a brilliant monologue. "The Party," both written by Ermily Beck. Laura Carson's "The Passing of the King," followed, and the series concluded with a well-written, well-acted commentary on role models and social inches by Kate Fleming entitled "Green for Family."

Treetop" is the best of the five. It is a poignant piece about decisions and religions. Three atheists—a married couple and their close friend—are gathered on Christmas: Eve. Through, high school and collège, these three held fast to their beliefs. Now, for the first time, the mother in the couple finds her ideas challenged as she is searching for what is "right," for

searching for what is 'right' for her six year-old son. The other characters oppose her questioning of their static belief.

bigger and better

ing people laugh is a talent hould be taken seriously. The bers of the College's im-sational theater group, IT, yed this talent with flying col-sist Thursday at Tazewell's ge of Pace.

ors last Thursday at Tazewell's Change of Pace.

Ten of IT's 12 members improvised before a captive audience. The enthusiasm of those performers spread rapidly to those watching, and smiles and hearty laughs were contagious.

After introducing the seven men and three women of the group, IT member Curtis Shumaker got the first event—Torture the Actorand the laughter rolling. Actor Dave Burke left the room, and Shumaker asked the audience for a cliche that Burke would have to guess with the help of the group.

Five one-act plays at PBK By Jennifer Murphy Flat hat Brief Editor Student dramatic productions have great potential to seem unpolished, these did not, the opening night of Second Season's Premiere Theater was graceful. This series of five one-act plays is being performed in PBK's studio theater tonight and tomorrow at 8-15. Gosee them if you can. The evening began with a play

now on display at the Muscareine Museum of Art. Entitled "Italian Renaissance: Selections from the Piero Corsim Gallery." the exhibit traces the stylistic developments of the visual arts in Italy from the 14th through the 16th centuries.

Most of the paintings, deal with familiar religious themes. However, each artist paints his subject in his own particular style, allowing for some degree of variety. One of the earlier paintings, Girolamo da Capri's "Adoration of the Magi." contains impressively realistic detail. Da Capri painted this oil on panel in the 1530s. A few strokes of white imply the city in the background. The meticulous detail of the figures in the foreground, especially the folds of their robes and the yariety of their positions, seems to capture a moment of action, rather than representing people posing like statues.

Another religious oil painting, "Madenna and Child with St. John by Michele Tosini ccalled Michele Chirlandaio, freezes the subjects in a somewhat contrived position. However, this accents the beautiful Madenna's tranquility as she holds her cherubic son. The vivid dominant colors, rose and dark green. complement each other, giving the painting a sense of balance.

Most of the non-religious paintings, are stiff-looking portrails of the aristocracy. In Allessandro Allor's "Portrait of a Noblewoman and Her Son," painted in 1574, the subjects stand in an artificial, lifeless pose. The child looks like a miniature adult. The mother's dark eyes stare out of the portrait, following the viewer around the room and providing the one glimmer of life in the painting.

In addition to paintings, the exhibit includes drawings, ceramic ware, wooden boxes with modeled lead designs, and a large terracol ta "Medallion, with the Heralitic Arms of the Ristalit Family, from the Workshop of Della Robia. One hopes the sickly green and yellow.

A poorly written "Jane" is se-cond in the series. It is a story of Jane Austen and her reasons for choosing not to marry. Although graced with well-acted perfor-mances by Karen Tiller and Bar-haffa Pedersen, the story said nothing and was repetitious.

The idea of a scenario set in the nineteenth century dealing with the life of a heroine of classical literature is refreshing, but Beck could have taken if further. Beck is capable of quality playwriting. "The Party," not "Jane," taught us

Laura Carson's The Passing of the King," directed by Andrea Topps, pays tribute to Elvis Presier, while spewing messages about dreams and reality. Three elvis worshippers have gathered on the nine-year anniversary of Elvis's death. Through an annual ceremony commemorating The King, these three discover a closeness they didn't know they shared.

A halarious performance by Laurie Soltman dominated the stage Tara Lane and Tracy Leigh follow close behind with notewor-th performances. This prece was streeted by Kate Fleming.

Together, these plays brought an entertaining evening. They were well cast, carefully directed and brilliantly acted. With the possible exception of Jane. Premiere Theater highlights the talent that he within the theater department. Premier Theater is free, and it's fundered as a fire of the prompt, they won't let you in if you're late.

Under the direction of Curtis schumaker, the three characters, played by T. Christopher Cox. Samantha Wessel, and Kirsten, Schmidt performed as equals. The play's brilliance lies in the chemistry of this trio—they work well together. the exceptional nonor of being in-cluded in the Wolf, Trap Opera Company in the special capacity of auditof (apprentice)—an flonor not, bestowed of such a young singer, for more than 10 years. Lambers remembers this honor as the most

exciting experience thus far in her, career. It was able to work with opera stage directors and conductors who are actively involved in the profession-I learned a lot about the staging, acting, and movements of stage opera.

Although Lambert realizes that Although Lambert realizes that she has no way of guaranteeing success in a professional music career, she is shill determined to try. New York & the place I have to go, she said. Virginia is not really the hot spot for the arts, and there is no way of knowing what the competition is like and how good they are by staying in Virginia.

they are by staying in Virginia.

For now thought she is content to give an occasional recital and work at the music department to accompany student voice lessons and juries. However, if you should decide one day to give stage opera, a try, be sure to check the names 201 the stoloists of the program, because Bonnie Lambert has a dream to follow.

Gallery of Renaissance

Muscarelle features classic Italian art exhibit

By Larisa Lomacky
Plat Hat Staff Writer
Some of the paint has cracked,
and the gilt borders have faded, but
the details remain sharp in the
paintings and other objets d'art
now on display at the Muscarelle
Museum of Art. Entitled "Italian
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A portion of "Madonna a Child with St. Barbara"

The opera's not over

Bonnie Lambert sings on

By John Horn Flat Hat Features Editor

The fact that Opera might well have finished third to last in popularity in the recent Flat Hat Listener's Foll, just edging out leavy. Metal-and Country Western music does not seem to bother the average college, student. Compared to most other kinds of falusic, Opera is usually described as the most complex and difficult to understand. It takes the most devoted of music students to make a substantial contribution to the music world in a competitive and extremely talented field of soloists.

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These odds do not seem to bother freshman Bonnie Lambert, as oprano who gave a recital lasst and brave reader, at description and soloist standard. April 18. at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center, Lambert, who wishes to pursue a future in opera, has been a voice student for six years. She gave her first recital at the age of 15 and was hired as soprano soloist/section leader at the Larch.

mort United Methodist Church in Norfolk that same year. From that point on, she has devoted most of ner time to developing a voice capable of supporting a professional voice career.

Although Lambert denies that singing opera is more difficult than any other type of singing, she conceiles that studying operadoes take up more time than other genres. The hardest thing is learning to sing for long periods of time without tiring your voice. You need to be physically in shape to support your sound, alto like a runner has to do to keep his breathing rhythms. Lambert said. An opera can last for up to four or five hours, and although a soloist doe not sing continuously for the whole period of time, Lambert said, that she sang for an hour and a haffor Saturday and was really tired out.

However. Lambert has persevered in her practice and training, and the honors have been piling up. As a sophomore in high



Bonnie Lambert takes a moment to relax during her quession a professional opera career.

She also won the fughest honors in the annual state auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in both her junior and senior years in high school Last summer Lambest received.

The Bottom Line

They're flying off the handle

BL gets a grip on door knob problems and late-night hot dogs

By Tim Curran, Eric Fedewa and John Fedewa 'Fin Has Said Writers.

This week's column closes the illustrous Flat Hat career of Bottom Ling, co-founder, Eric Fedewa. Since the first Bottom Line appeared six semesters ago, Eric has stood tail at the helm of this ragtag outfit. With the help of 10 underpaid accomplices along the way, he has steered if toward the smoky format you see today.

Graduating in just 8 semesters. Eric has always found time to pentext that enlightens, provokes, surprises, and occasionally embellishes—but never bores.

Be it Used Car Sales, International Findance, or wherever next.

you may step. Eric. we wish you luck!

'Q: How long does it take to get things fixed around here? The in-famous doorknob on Morton 20's right-hand door has been broken for years now. Can't somebody fix this stupid door?

A: Most Area II veterans have had at least one battle with the Morton 20 door, John, and they undoubtedly applaud your question. Causing uneven seating patterns, frustration, and a possible fire hazard, the pesky Morton 20 knob is not part of an administrative plot, it has been in poor repair for the last seyeral semesters simply because no one has bothered to write out a Work Order. So the Bottom Line informed Reba Wiatt of Buildings and Grounds Work Control of the situation. After a surprised "Oh, my goodness!" Reba assured us an order for a locksmith orised "Oh, my goodness!" Reba assured us an order for a locksmith would go out "today." It did, and the dreaded door disorder is no

We are glad we could help. John, and remember—whenever you have a problem, contact the Bottom Line. With poise and pens we stand ever ready to stomp out campus ignorance and misdeed.

loves to fly, and can crawl up your

A. Alone among insects catalogued by the BL, the incredible flying Asiah cockroach likes the warm human nasal passage—and it's caming soon to a yard near you! Unlike the "Old Campus," or German; cockroach, this latest refugee from the Far East lives outdoors and is not shy. These flying fiends enjoy landing directly on you! And they will mibble away at your sandwich while it's still in your hand!

your sandwich while it's still in your hand!

Dr' Philip Koehler of the University of Florida told the Richmand. News Leader that "densities of over 100,000 [Assian cockroaches) per acre around houses" in Tampa, Florida have been measured. "At night, they're landing on your TV screen, grawling up your leg, flying around and Intting you in the head?, he said.

But this new critter has insect experts buffled, and Dr. Rick Brenner of the "US" Department of Agriculture admits. "We don't know what in God's name we're going to do about u!" The BL suggests a reappraisal of the DDT ban. Since a single refinale roach can generate an estimated 10 million new roaches per year, it seems likely that Virginia will see some soon. Along with their many speeding tickets. Spring Breakers have probably already brought some Asian cockroaches north.

But what can you, the reader, do "If everyone buys a bug sapper like the kind you see in finer restaurants) instead of that five-record set of The Woofing Cookies (live)—then we may be saved from the imminent demise of life as we know it.

Q: I've noticed recently that the Tinee Giant has stopped selling

know it.

Q: I've noticed recently that the Tinee Giant has stopped selling their quality hot dogs late at night. That's usually when I want them, and I have heard many other people say the same thing. Not only this, but Mohammed seems to have been replaced by cold, hateful cashiers who seem to get some sick pleasure by telling customers that there are no hot dogs. My questions are: What has happened to this once pleksant quick-stop? Has Office of Residence Life extended its

For Hundreds of Angry Customers,
— Tim Torma

A: Tim, would you believe that the
Bottom Line has also noticed the
strange and sinister happenings
east of the Deli Triangle? First, we
called Tinee Giant to get someanswers, but guess who answered
the phone. Satan? No, but let's
just say we didn't have a good rapport. We were referred to the
regional Farm Fresh office in Norfolk 'TG is owned by Farm Fresh).
We spoke to Susan Mayo who is in
charge of public relations. She
sounded both interested and powerful. When we hung up the phone, we
had this ominous feeling that some
heads were gonna roll.

It's too early to tell what will be
done; but Farm Fresh is very
receptive, and if you have further
complaints write to us or to Susan
Mayo, Consumer Affairs, PO Box
1283; Norfolk, Va. 23501, As far as
the Residence Life connection,
we're still looking into it.

Q: You know that familiar, haunting melody from "Pomp and Circumstance," that for some is synonymous with graduates marching down the aisle? Would it be possible for it to be played at some time during your Commencement Exercises, Eric? It always elicits a tear from me, and I wouldn't be adverse to shedding a tear or two of joy at your graduation. of joy at your graduation.

- Love, Mom (Fedewa)

A: Well, Morn, we talked to the man in charge of graduation, Dean-Sadler, and he says no "P and C." Apparently, it is one of W&M's few traditions not to play this graduation favorite. The tradition is that we replace the crowd-pleasing "Pomp and Circumstance" with the well-known William and Mary Alma Mater. In this tragic twist of fate we get to march to the beat of an unknown song. "Why can't we play both?").

play both?). Mom, my advice to

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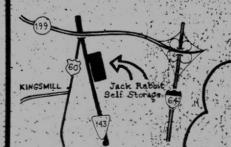


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However, despite its obvious complexities, the game sustains a following at the College large enough to field a team agamst the williamsburg employees. The Col-lege's team is made up of a bunch of professors and students who somehow got interested in the game, according to one team

game, according to one team member.

What do the players think about their game. It's lazy, but not dead, shouted one player. We go, to Paul's after the games, com-mented, another. With this sort of contagious enthusiasm pervading the moods of those at the games, it is obvious that cricket at the Col-lege is here to stay. lege is here to stay

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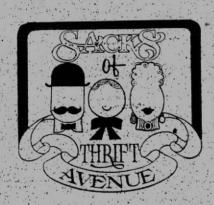
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Pass the towel, Annette

Nutty kids on the beach

Beach Blanket Bingo proves the old maxim: every film genre, no matter how awful, usually manages to produce one or two good movies. The beach movie genre, typified by such dreck as The Ghost In The Invisible Bikini, outdoes itself in Beach Blanket Bingo by spinning out a cute, entertaining bit of fluff.

The lead roles are filled by everyone's favorite teenagers (at least, they were favorites in the 80's). Frankie Avalon and former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello. Frankie (Avalon) "saves" a singer (Linda Evans) during a publicity stint, sparking jealousy from his girlfriend, Dee Dee (Funicello). Sugar Kane, the singer, isn't the only one looking at Frankie with amorous eyes; he is also pursued by a skydiving instructor, Bonnie (Deborah Walley), much to the ire off. Stevie (John Ashley), her

y a skydiving instructor, Bonnie Deborah Walley), much to the ire f. Steve (John Ashley), her oyfriend and fellow instructor. Kane herself endures quite a bit foursuit, after the leader of the tais, a motorcycle gang, decides hat she replaces "Mario Brandon" is his idol. The gang proceeds to omplicate the scene considerably hrough certain illegal acts: rashing a party, kidnapping Kane, nd wearing all-leather outfits during the heat of the summer.

There's also a charming subplot

deness. The love between these is as innocently touching as the diship between Rudy Huxtable. Peter on The Cosby Show. Vans' isn't the only familiar to appear in this film. Paul de puts in a delightfully slimy formance as Kane's opporistic publicity agent. Don kies, as the owner of the skydiv-school, does well, particularly in he steps out of character for



stumbing blocks in this time. The awkward choreography of Kane's dance numbers, in which Kane sways from side to side while lipsyncing her songs. Surely the director could have thought of something more interesting to show—an exuberant dance,

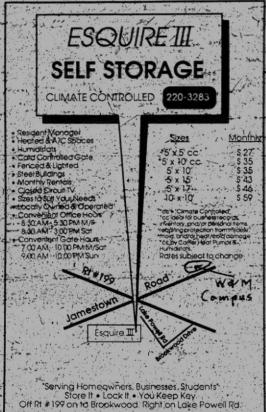
A more serious problem is the inexplicable relationship between
Frankie and Dee Dee, The two
seem to fight constantly, and
Frankie's eyes are forever roving.
There seems to be no valid reason
for them to remain together, and
yet they don't ever consider breaking up. If the ties between the two
had looked deeper and stronger.

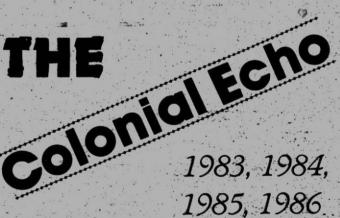
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disappointed.

This movie is great for a first date if you are blind, deaf, and hamb, and you go somewhere else. All things considered, this movie is big waste of \$2.75; the funny parts which are few and far between don't make up for time better spent elsewhere. It we sween.

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e didn't have to write a we'would have left after the un' Blind Date is not a good which is a shame, because. Blake Edwards had a ally funny situation to work afortmentely, it just wasn't could have been. Bette is about a slightly in and disorganized yupphe Walter (Bruice Willis), who hast minute date for an impure the state of the significant of the si

scarelle exhibit

Continued from p. 2 looked brighter in the 16th ry. However, the moided n of pine cones and the rear-n in the center do show an im-

ve sense of realism.

The works will be on display

The Museum will

host an exhibition reception tonight from 5:30 to 7:30pm. On Sunday, May 3, Genevra Kornbluth, visiting professor of art history, will give an introduction to the exhibition at 1pm. Museum hours are 10am to 4:45pm weekdays and noon to 4pm Saturdays and Sundays.

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to care about his problems.

Basinger isn't too swift either. Her drunk act is phony, not to mention inconsistent. When she chews on her cup in hopes of lapping upons more drop of champagne, one is reminded of those desperate freshmen after the keg is dry at the frats. What a waste of good talent. The script is bed-ridden and practically comatose. Juvenile dialogue cliched us to death. Just, as we said beere, the situation had potential. Blind Date just doesn't make it.

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make it.

We didn't like the technical aspects of the movie either. The sound was, scratchy, and the cameraman was, drunk or his

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far, the most abnorms acter in this film is Quint, maniacal Captain Ahab will to pursue the shark despit

The latter half of the film in-

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volves these three men as they join > orces to kill the shark They also swap stories, display battle wounds sing sailor songs, and per-orm various other rites of that

Newirtheless, Journs still a stur-ning suspense movie. Steven-Spielberg does an excellent job of hiding the shark from view for the first half of the moise: The first jour victims only get pulled under-water, and while it isn't too gory, it's horribly disconcerting, which is, the way suspense should be. The ending is a bit more bloody, but cer-tainly no more violent.

des, it's almost a ble

findity get to see the shark because the killings are so unsettling. At least the last victim gets a chare to fight back a little against a visible adversary.

Don't worry when you hit Mags. Head in two weeks—the odds of getting eaten-by a shark are far less than that of .say, failing a history class and not graduating. Gopal Perhaps that analogy touched a raw nerve.

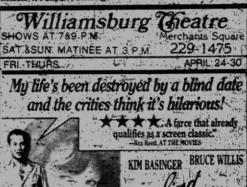
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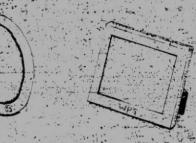
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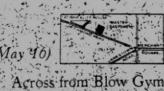


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Tribe victorious in **CAA** tournament

By Greg Johnston

That has san writer
Last year, the Louisville men's
basketball team took the hard road
to the NCAA championships, but
once they got there they made winming look easy. This past weekend,
wemen's tennis ceach Ray Reppert

wemen's tennis

used the same formula with success at the CAA championships held at W&M.

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Though the Tribe sapring record was a deceptively unimpressive 9-6, five of the Tribe's losses were on the road against non-regional opponents. The spring trips to destinations such as Knoxville. Extington, and Athens definitely paid off at the CAA tournament as the Tribe captured its second consecutive title. The Tribe won-five out of nine flights to edge runner up James Madison 46-to 38-5. "I would say that during the last couple weeks everyone was working extra hard in practice." Lindsay Whipple said. "Everyone gave it their all, it being the last match at the season."

The team played smart tennis, Reppert added. "Nobody's going to blast the fall past anyone on his team. We played with a lot of control and strategy, and that allowed its o stay in the matches mental."

The Tribe's main CAA competi-ion same from James Madison and Richmond, which finished se-cond and third respectively. "IMU was very good," Cynthia Mitchell said. "It surprised me how well they played."

"Richmond was also strong even though we beat them 7-2 the Tues-

PiKA wins **All-Points** crown again

By Julie Cunningham

Fin Mar Staff Writer

With soccer and fennis yet to be
completed. PiKA has captured the
All-Points Championship for the
fourth straight year. PiKA now has
59.5 points, Lambda Chi is second
with 46.5, and Pi Lam trails close-

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ly with 46. Wasted Assets is fourth with 38 points, and KA rounds out the top five with 32 points, Rgardiess of the outcome of the soccer and tennis finals. PiKA holds an untouchable 13-point lead. In the inframural swim meet. Lambda Chi took first, followed by

In the inframural swim meet, Lambja Chi took first, followed by a tie for second between Pi Lam and Sigma Chi. PiKA placed thirdin the 200m medley relay, the Sigma Chi. PiKA placed thirdin the 200m medley relay, the Sigma Chi team of Michael-Pleethy. Mike Field, Paul Scott, and Steve Breiseth won with a time of 2:03.98 In- the 50m freestyle. Drew Jirimak, a law student, took first with a time of 2:03.08 econds, Lambda Chi took second and third place, with Scott. Bew and Jerry Tuttle Coming in at 25:08 and 27:30 grespectively. Jeff Costakos placed first with a 1:01.58 in the 100m IM, followed by Arthur Rosaria in 1:04.15. Both Kuhn swam in third in 1:08.01. In the 50m backstroke. Pi Lam's Walter Kempner took the event with a 30.11 Andy Falck and Chris McDonald, representing PiKA, placed second and third with times of 32.56 and 39.09.

Tom McWiff-was the winner-in the 50m backstroke. In the 50m but terfly, Jirimak took first with a 45.77. Rempier was second with a time of 27.94, and Rosaria was third in 28.44. Bt the 200m freestyle Lambda Chi was first with a

time of 27.94, and Rosaria was third in 28.44. It the 200m freestyle, Lambda Chi was first with a 1.49.76. PiKA placed second (1:52.6), and Sigma Chi grabbed third (1:53.65). In the final eyent of, the day, the 100m sweatshirt relay, Lambda Chi took the race to

day before," Whipple added, "They had a full team there this

had a full team there this weekend."

Despite some strong competition, the Tribe took three of stx singles titles. At first singles, junion Namratha Appa Rao upset CAA Player of the Year Chris Gillies (JMU) 6-1, 7-6 (8-6). "Nam played very well," Dani Webster said, "Chris was a little intimidated by her. Nam had a meutal advantage. She s very difficult to play against. Nam doesn't let you play your-game."

Playing fourth singles, Whipple subdued Richmond's Marcie Judd. 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Whipple had won her first two matches both by a 6-9, 6-0 count.

Count.

"Lindsay played amazingly."

Mitchell said. "Almost nobody canbeat her because she's so steady.

She's the most consistent player.

I've ever seen. She just hangs in there and frustrales everyone she

there and frustrales everyone she plays."

The Tribe was also victorious at sixth singles thanks to the efforts of Kirsten Caister. With her 6-1, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3 win over JMU's Steph Baker. Caister improved her overall singles mark to 24-5. "Kirsten played very well," Webster said. "Kirsten's very tough and doesn't quit. She's a fighter. She really stuck it out." In doubles play, the Tribe's top pairing of Webster and Julie Kaczmarek fell 6-3, 6-3 in the finals to JMU's nationally-ranked duo of Terri Gaskill and Chris Gillies. Though the loss may have jeopardized their NCAA laverageardized their NCAA laverageardized their NCAA laverageard.

Though the loss may have jeopar-dized their NCAA tournament hopes, Webster remained

"It still looks good that we'll get a bid," Webster said. 'I had just had a three set match, and Julie's



At fourth singles, Lindsey Whipple won her flight 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 at the CAA tournament.

hamstring was bothering her. I think we played pretty well. I think that we didn't play smart. Theywere a very good team."

The Tribe's other two doubles-teams both won their flights, At se-cond doubles, the pairing of Appa Rao and Caister downed JMU's Wendy Gross and Jen Brandt, 6-2, 7-5. Teaming up at third doubles, Mitchell' and Michelle O'Bryan stopped Richmond's Marcie Judd and Courtney Kotas, 6-4, 6-3.

Next month when NCAA invita-tions are given out, Princeton will most likely be the Eastern region's representative. Last fall, the Tigers squeezed by W&M with a 5-4 vic-

tory, and this spring they mastered Virginia 6-0, which had just edged the Tribe 5-4. The Tribe will probably send at

least one competitor to the big show in May as Appa Rao will most like-ly, receive an invitation to the singles competition. Last year she was W&M's first NCAA Division I Championships qualifier. If the doubles team of Kaczmarek and Webster qualify as well, it will be

doubles team of Kaczmarek and Webster qualify as well, it will be another Tribe first.

"I think we all had a very good season," Webster said. "We all learned a lot and definitely improv-ed over the year. Next year we'll have everyone back. We'll be look-ing to take the NCAA team bid."

Frustrating season ends

W&M finishes fifth in CAA finale

By Dave MacDonald
First Hat Assa, Sports Editor
This weekend's fifth-place finish in the annual CAA golf tournament ended what turned out to be a very frustrating spring season for the men's golf team, and head epach Joe Agee.

men's golf

"It hasn't been a great year," agee said, "but my goals weren't that high because I knew it was going to be a 'building' type of year."

Fréshman Trey Hammett was the top Tribe golfer in the season finale, with a score of 80-77-83=240.

East Carolina won the annual event with a three-round total of 929, seven strokes ahead of second-place Richmond and 52 strokes ahead of the Tribe. Rob Gai of Richmond Inished with the best individual score (73-75-77=225), one stroke ahead of American's Carlos Deluca.

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Nelson, who was voted by his teammates as this year's MVP, had the only spring a verage for the Tribe under 80 strokes. He finished with a 78.8 per round. Cole (80.0). Sullivan 180.3), and Hammett (80.3) ware the next best spring golfers. For the entire year,

If The (poor) greens were the talk of the tournament...We didn't handle the situation

very well."

Junior Scott Cole (84-79-85) and senor Rich Gunderson (86-84-78) both finished with a score of 248. Sophomore Erik Nelson, the squad's best golfer of late, came in

at an uncharacteristic 80-85-85=250, and junior Dan Sullivan rounded out the Tribe scorers with a three-round total of

The conditions of the New Bern, The conditions of the New Bern, NC course were extremely poor, Agee said. "The greens were the talk of the tournament," he commented. "It's not an excuse, but it was unfortunate that we had to play there. We don't have the type of players who can adapt to those sort of conditions. I was hoping they would, but they didn't. We just didn't handle the situation very well."

-Joe Agee

Nelson and Cole finished with a team-high 79.3 strokes per round. Agee will have three recruits vying for positions on his squad when he begins his 23rd season as coach this fall. The new faces will be Sam Taylor (Roanoke), Doug Gregor (Huntingdon Valley, PA), and Doug Hemphill (a transfer from the University of Southern California), all of whom Agee describes as "good students who want to come to William and Mary and play competitive golf."
Hemphill did not play for the USC golf squad, buf Agee feels that "he will be competitive for me."
"I expect the offier two [Taylor and Gregor] to come in and play for me right away." Agee seid. "I have about four years left, and I'd like to see these two come in and set the stage for a good wrap-up of things for me."

Athletes of the month Ross hopes to vault to national title

By Chris Foote
Fish Has Sart Wister
Bob Ross. The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month for
April, sits on the couch in a study lounge of Chandler
third, where he's been the RA-for his senior year. He
places his leg on the small black table in front of him,
at an odd angle, to show how he hurt his knee before
a gymnastics practice in November.

"I tried, a double back full (twist)," he says,
without really thinking about, it. I sort of freaked
out, and came down
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The injury declayed
the official start of
Ross's, season until
February, but he ways
used to coming back
"I'm hurt revery."

"Last year's Nationals were in Lincoln, Nebraska." While in California, Rose hopes to see a family friend appear on the Johnny Carson show. Tonight at Nationals, he wants to make his vault routine "stick" and be able to take his last set of finals as an All-American.
"Vaulting is really funny," he says. "Everybody misses in the vault. If I'm the one that sticks, then I'm"in-the finals. That's what I have to do. That's what I will do."

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The anjung delayed the official start of Ross's season until February, bushe was used to coming back. The hulf every year, he says. This year, he says. This year, he says. This year, he says. This a spot ab the Nationals, held this weekend in Los Angeles.

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Trin the finals, That's what I have to do. That's what I will do Ross began officially competing in gymnastics his freshman year in high school in Sudbury, Mass. Before then, he practiced with the equipment in the high school gym and participated in neighborhood retreation leagues. The thing that started his interest in tumbling, he says, was the trampoline that his parents put in the back yard when he has a family "6h, yeah, definitely we said." I'm buying one for me, and the kids can use it when they want. It's the best toy, goddamn, it's the best toy in the world. The trampoline in Sudbury probably got a lot of use All of Ross's brothers and sisters became explains of their high school gymnastics teams, as did something he swanted to do for four years—earn a spot ab the Nationals, held this weekend in Los Angeles.

Once-bad Miller leads Lax Squal

Once-bad Miller leads Lax Squal

By Susan Weeks

Plat that soft where

For four years, Lisa, Miller has played lacrosse for the Tribe. She began the sport her freshman year in migh school — I was really bad then, she staddtshe has improved by leeps and bounds since that time to become one; of the top players in Tribelarcosse history.

This year, the senior, co-captain helped, the squad to an 8-4 record. Miller also led the team in total goals this season, and finished ber four years as the fourth leading wareer scorer. Tailed to her impressive list, of personal accomplisaments, she was also scleeted to the south Atlantic Conference all-staf team for the second straight year. and, was an honorable mention All-American as a junior.

As a final tribute to Miller's outstanding Fernale Athlete of the Year Award earlier his week. In addition to these accolades, she is receiving deserved.

recognition as The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month
These accomplishments aren't too shabby for someone who had planned to play tennis in high school; butwas, as Miller put, it. Yalked into t playing lacrosse instead by some upperclassmen.

Before Miller statted playing, she said, she had never even seen the game. Miller credits a good high school coach with fleiping her progress.

Miller's parents have atways supported her. She explained that her family is: 'athletically oriented. Her brother plays hockey, and her sister plays foccer. Miller describes her parents as 'great,' although her mother 'doesn't always appreciate the bruises or sprains.

Miller's athletic interest extends into field hockey, as well, which she played at the College. After three years in the sport, however. Miller explained. 'I decided to do other things.' She also hiese to play baskethall, jet ski, water ski, and snow ski. Miller doesn't have a lot of time for these interests, because 'so much time is taken with two sports.'

As far as pursuing lacrosse after she graduates, Miller claims that she doesn't have the patience to coach. She is however, going to try out for the US Womeh's Larfosse Team. I'm going to give it a shot, she said. The tryouts sail be on the weekends over the next month. Miller will first play on a Cogninged on p. 15.



W&M gains split in SAC

By Marc Masters
Fe that soft write.

If any tournament performance could be called both disappointing and promising, it was that of the women's lacrosse team in last weekend's South Atlantic Conference Tournament. The team

The Tribe did manage 18 shots on goal, only seven fewen than, in the rective slump it had started earlier in the week with an 9.6 ids to James Madison. On the other hand, the Tribe gained both, revenge and renewed offensive power by beating JMU in the consolation rouled 8.6.

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an wree s not an easy week for the liteam. The Tribe lost to Oldon, New York Tech and Madison University, bringteam to the 11-25 mark.

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ODU Monarchs last Tuescame out on the short end
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haal record of 4:35.2. She
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qualifying for the

lost 6-3 and 6-1.

"We're getting some good pitching and some good hitting." coach Jee Breeden commented. "but they aren't coming at the same time. Sunday, it seems, was a day of hit ting as the Tribe fell 15-14 in a decidedly offensive struggle.

They say every cloud has a silver lining, and this week's bright spot was freshman Sam Champi. The third baseman went 10-for-19 during the week to take over as the team's leading hitter with a .351 average. He highlighted his outstanding week in game two against Madison when he went three-for-three at the plate.

In addition to Champt, the team has two other hitters above the .300 mark. Senior right fielder Tim Walsh is batting .325, and freshman steve Gatti has a .316 average.

The team is 11-25 overall and 0-12 in CAA play. The Tribe will finish their regular season on the road this weekend against George Mason and VCU.

rren wins two events ribe took three first places ames Madison Invitational turday. Next weekend the will travel to the Penn

Sophomore Holly Parker set a school record in the triple jump with a leap of 38-2½. The old recordwas 35-2 set in 1984.

"She's broken the long jump mark numerous times this year, but has just learned the triple jump," VanRossum said. "She's got a lot of potential in the event."

The Tribe also set numerous

The Tribe also set numerous other personal records. Sophomore Eleanor Carroll was third in the 1500m with a personal-best time of

4:44.4.
In the 800m, senior Angie Fogle set a personal record, taking second with a time of 2:14.6.

The 1600 relay placed third with a time of 4:02.5. VanRossum said that Fogle and senior Linda Burke both ran well. Fogle ran her leg in 57.8, while Burke finished in 58.3.

sixth on home course

State and UNC-wilmington tied for fourth place.

Sophomore. Casey Murphy was low scorer for the Tribe with scores, of 77-86-78=241. Close behind were sophomore. Tiffany Maurycy (83-81-82=245) and freshman Ellen Russell (87-84-78=249). Dooling, the only senior on this young team, shot 84-83-84=251. Junior Kathy Ahern was the final team competitor, with 34-83-84=256. Sophomore Lori Lonegro was one of seven individual golfers, shooting 89-89-77=255.

Davidson noted that one poor round damaged the team's chances to win. "The second day (334) really hurt us... though we were still only seven shots back after two rounds." She added, "Rollins and Purdue did great on the last day. We didn't put the low numbers together."



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The best squared off against the
st in soccer last weekend. On
turday at Cary Field, the men S
coer team, made up of the best
coer players at W&M, took on a
lented intramural all-star team.

Who was the best on the field that day is still a matter of debate because the varsity squad tied the alumni team '1-1 after soundly defeating the IM stars 50. One thing, however, was certain: everyone had fun.

Playing in front of a small, en-thusiastic crowd on this overcast day, the varsity team struggled early in the opening game but never looked back once its offense began to click. Sophotmore Jonas Cedergren opened the scoring for the varsity. With 15:20 left in the

said. Despite Hartwiger's strong effort, the Tribe kept the ball in its offensive end most of the game and had plenty of sooring opportunities. After Cedergren's goal, the varsity got two quick goals near the end of the half. Sophomore Conor Farley blasted one in from the left side, their Michael Clemous tapped in a Steye Kokulis miss to put the varsity up 3-0 at the break.

After halftime, the varsity team shuffled its lineup and continued its assault. Sophonfore Jon Tuttle, who sat out the first half, scored twice as the IM team failed to mount any serious offensive threat.

They're really good, "IM player Bo Noonan said of the varsity team". It was tough to play against them because we're indeously out of shape. We had fun, though."

when the dust had cleared from the 50 shelling. Albert had nothing but kind words for the IM stars. "They represented themselves very well," he said. "They're similar to some of our Division III opponents."

Varsity midfielder Be Eskay echeed Albert's thoughts. "They've gof some good players," he said of the IM team, "but it's lough for them because they never practiced together."

Ep's Jeff Solomon.

In the second game, the varsity played to a 1-1 tie with a star studded alumin team. Current player Scott Bell led this squad. of former Tribe greats, including Jormer pro player Rob Olson (31). Tribe assistant coach Mike Flood (34), and last season's captain Scott Repke (36).

In the first half, sophomore Roh. Raab put the current W&M team, on the board first with a goal. After halftime, Mark Gardiner 1'81) evened the score: but good defense by both teams skut down any further scoring opportunities.



Ali Ghassemi attacks on offense for the varsity team against an tramural all-star squad.

Women's lacrosse

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inces. Ix400m relay. Rob Camp-jan Sinha. Ron Bean, and ggoner broke 3: 20 for the this season. Individually, ron the 1500m in a time of tyan-followed him by less and in this tight race and third. tokes won the high jump-sleap. Andrew Horrocks. gin what was probably collegiate meef, won the 15: 12,1. he Penn Relays; the Tribe-s at JMU on May 2 and at May 9.



Spiders' web tangles team

UR snares Tribe in tourney, dual meet

By Michael Walsh

The men's tenms team tested.the strength of the University of Richmond's web, only to entangle itself in the Richmond Invitational this weekend. The Spiders captured first place with 42 points, fellow-

men's

ed by the Tribe with 32. James Madisor with 18. East Carolina with 11 and fipally UNC Wilmington with 10 points. Junior Mike Tierney fared the best for the Tribe. Tierney posted a 3-1-recordin singles, losing only to be Bell of James Madisor in the mals of the winner's bracket. Bell was JMU's top point scorer, earning six points in singles competition and four in doubles. Tierney later

and four in doubles. Therney later teamed with Gene McCullough at number three doubles to post a 2-1 ledger, in doubles action. Tierney and McCullogh defeated the number one doubles teams from MNC-Wilmington and East Carolina before losing to Richmond's top team 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

Freshman Lawrence Craige won the consolation round after losing in the first round of competition.

Craige who has a 15-11 mark on the season. beat Sonny Dearth of Themes Medison 6-2, 6-1 Junior Drew Gilfillan also won the consolation of his grouping with a 6-1, 6-0 vietery over Pat Anthony of East Carolina

Will Harvise posted a 1-1 record in singles action, losing to Carl Bell of James Madison 6-4, 6-2 in the setood, tound Playing with a pulled hissele, Harvise who has a 15-9 record on the year, had to serve underhand. He and Craige teamed up in the doubles competition to post a 2-1 record. The Tribe duo lost a close match in the semifinals to the Richmond tandem of Mark Policostro and Scott Bemberis 3-6, 7-6, Harvise and Craige's record in doubles competition is 13-9.

If was pleased with the overall play of our team, head coach Bill Pollard said. "If Will Harvise had been at 100 percent, I think we would have made a big push at Richmond. The squad is definitely looking forward to Wednesday smatchup with them."

The Tribe closed its 1987 campaign on Wednesday when it faced Richmond again. The team finished at 8-16 for the year with an 8-1 loss to the Spiders. The lone winners for the Tribe were Kelly Hunter and Keith Menter at number three doubles.

Ross remembers trampoline

"Nowadays, most gymnasts do all-around," Ross says. "But our high school was strong, enough that we had more than enough gymnasts" so fill the events. Ross concentrated on the floor exercise, the rings, and, of course, the vault. He's done the same in college. And what's the best part about the W&M program?

days later, the Tribe traveled to Jacksonville State for a dual meet and won sgain.

Ross qualified for Nationals this year by tying for fourth in the Region in combined vaulting points. Ross will have to vault at top form to do well tonight—he enters the competition with the lowest point total of any vaulter there.

Ross will be the team's lone representative at Nationals. He may be the team's only graduating senior as well. (Tim Morton, the other academic senior, with probably be granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA because of an injury earlier in his college career). Ross isn't quite sure what he plans to do next year, but he is positive of one thing. He won't be a student.

"I'm sort of washed out on school," he says. "Tip definitely going on to graduate school, but enough is enough." In addition to his RA job and gymnastics practice, Ross had to complete his Honors thesis in history and finish the course requirements for his other major, mathematics.

But thoughts about next year, or even about the forces of his Honors thesis on Thesday won't worry

other major, mathematics.

But thoughts about next year, or even about the defense of his Honors thesis on Tuesday won't worry Ross this evening. He wants to become an All-American, and he's pretty sure his recently injured knee won't be a problem.

"It's back now," he says, tat least as much as it could be. But it doesn't like the weather (here). That's another reason to be glad Nationals are in Los Angeles. The weather's supposed to be nice there this time of year. And the vaulting will be, 100.

Lambda Chi edges Pi Lam in water

1:35.05, followed by Sigma Chi and PiKA

PikA
In soccer action, Pi Lam (4-1)
and Theta Delt 3517 took to the
field for the semi-final gamer In a
gamer between closely-matched
teams Pi Lam edged out Theta Delt
2-1. The first Pi Lam goal was
scored by Conor Mullet, who head
ed the ball in off a lead pass, Larry,
Crisman scored the second goal off
a cross which he was able to con-

trol and tip in. Chip Joseph wascited as giving a good
performance.

Theta Delt's John Norman led in
the losing effort, tallying the longgoal. "Both teams hustled neck-inneck the whole way. There were a
lot of good players out there. We
didn't show too well during the
season, but peaked during playoffs." Norman commented.
In the other semi-final game, Dirty Mayomaise (5-0) defeated
Sigma Chi (2-0), 2-0. Dirty Mayo's

first goal came in the first half off a direct kick that was blocked by the keeper but eventually deflected in Dickson Benesh scored a picture-perfect second goal by volleying a cross into the upper cor-ner of the net Sigma Chi played a lough game. But was unable to con-vert a lot of good chances.

Men's and women's finals were played yesterday Chi O and DINO played in the women's championships.

Talented Miller to play on national team

Virginia team, then on a team from the southern region, and finally on the Club National.

Miller chose to attend the College because she wanted to play for a good lacrosse team and study at a top school at the same time. Miller describes the Tribe players as being "very much a team," in that "there are a lot of good players, good athletes. If you

make a mistake, they're there for you," Miller continued. She describes the team as being strong with no weak players, all of whom get along.

The team ended its season with a winning but less-than-perfect record, but Miller says she is "not disappointed." "We had some serious peaks and valleys," she said. We slipped up sometimes, but that's to be expected. I really enjoyed playing, and I enjoyed the people."

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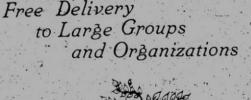
Junior Wendy Warren. a Willramsburg native and dibate of Lafayette High School, smassed school records both the javelin and hammer throws at the Hoya Invitational Georgetown last Saturday. She was second in the javelin a throw of 146 feet, six inches, almost six feet more than previous mark which was set last year. She was fourth in hammer with a throw of 124 feet, two inches, also six feet ter than the 10d marks set last year. If it wo throws also afficied her for the ECAC Meet in best events. In addition ransehool records, shealso threw the discuss a personal-best feet, seven inches.



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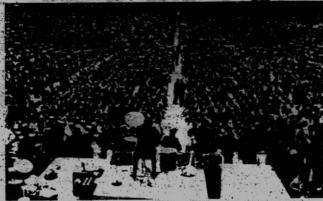
Gettin' naked at Slum





God replaces dean on list

Hall squashes Beatles



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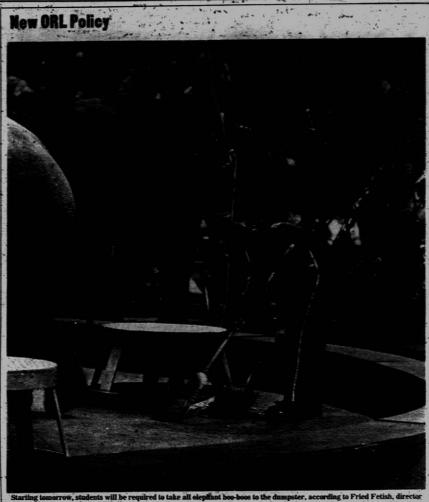
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Remember this Gem?

To paraphrase one commentator, 1987 may be remembered as the year of the condom. The unassuming devices, once relegated to vending machines in gas station bathrooms, are now heralded as weapons in the fight to slow the AIDS virus and prevent unwanted pregnancies. Condoms have been the subject of felevision ads, religious sermons, and cover stories of national news magazines. Closer to home, the Bottom Liners have discovered that W&M's Student Health Center doesn't make condoms available to students. In light of the pregnancy rate increase that

last semester, this poli

Some traditional thinkers like the recent speaker. C. Thomas, would argue that the Health Center's current polic is the correct one. They have long maintained that the eas availability of birth control of the condones an immoral permissiveness which is the nution's real problem. However, though such people think primarital sex is ethically wrong to the condones and the problem for everyone, they can't provit. Until they can, the State (it his case, the College) has the responsibility to make sur

as easily as possible. In the matter of preventing unwanted pregnancies, condoms are highly effective and therefore appropriate.

Of course, there is no excuse for the intelligent students of this college to engage in reckless and unprotested serual activity, with or without an on-campus condom dispersary. But condoms at the Health Center would go a long way in ading responsible students who, for whatever reason, wanted to engage in sex. It might insure that last semester's startling increase in student prepnancies would be slowed.

"Auntie Em! It's a Twister!"

Hello, hello.

If you can read this, blink twice. If you can read this, you

You survived the semester of our discontent. It was the best of semesters and the worst, (mostly worst) of great hope and of profound (double on the profound) despair. It's been a time for reason and a time (high time)

forty-four-one-hundredths per-

cent over. Wake up everybody! You If you've had more than three hours of sleep in the last '48, you probably won't understand what's going on.

You're missing what colleg is really all about. Delirium in duced by sleeplessness. Loo at the colors. My bones are vibrating. Surrender Dorothy





WE MUST NOT SE DAWNE BY ATFACKS FROM THE NARROW MINISE PUBLIC





Men are Pigs!!

During my past year and a half at this college, the lack of creativity of the william and Mary men secrator that, boys) has not ceased to amaze me. Contrary to popular belief, we females gare not as naive and trusting as you may think. If you only hase how funny it is when we compare our notes and final that you all use the exact same

The most unimaginative line thed at a fraternity party is "Wan-na come see my roon," This does have some variations, however. It ranges from "Want to see my personal favorite "Want me to drive you home?" Still have not figured out how his car moved from the parking lot to

Once these master linguists have successfully persuaded the not-so-unsuspecting female to "come see their room," the next inevitable quote is "Will you give me a backrub? I was lifting today and my back is really tight. "Further, along in the evaning, these silver-tongued devils used "rush," "I mon't like the other gurs," "I won't blow-you off," and "Don't worry, it'll be all right," ad nauseam. Give me a break, I timk I will yount. To let the female off while easing their converience, the

Be warned, frieshment women, this is usually a sign that you will never see this winner again. If the first decides to try to pursue the "relationship" (yes, there is such a word in the English banquage, see Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, page 991, the standard line is: "I just wansle be

"Be warned, freshmen women ... If the girl decides to pursue the 'relationship' the

standard line is I just
want to be friends
on this campus may vary). Oth
used are "I'm not ready for a re
tionship" and "You're a rea

on this campus may vary). Others used are "Tm not ready for a relationship" and "You're a really sweet girl, but..." which is usually closely followed by "There's this girl at home." But the one I've heard way too offen is "There's tost of guys that would love to go out with you!" Where are they!
All we're looking for is a few good (real) men. Quiche, anyone."

ters Letters L

On Skirts

My complaint is with the self-righteous. Holler-than-Mary (Queen Mary?) girs that seem to vent their firstrations in our college weekly. Luckily, the little Lassie who blasted drinking among her peers was justifiably harshly dealf with by my fellow life alcohol consuthers. If she totally abstains from drinking, what vice does site hold? Chocolate-covered cherries, pilfering food from the Caf, or even raphom one-night. no, I shan't say it. Needless to cay, (but I will), no one at this selfool is perfect, enought to criticine a widely accepted, nor-

be the problem), don't fret ladies. There are plenty of real men who hang out at Adam's every night, or you could road trip to Fort Eustis, a haven of maniferes. While you're gone, we Walb boys can skip out to Mary Washington. Mary Baldwin, or Radford, and party with girls who accept us for what we are. I guess the ladies who find fault with Walb boys are those trying to exercise the option open all Walh ladies; namely, finding all Walh ladies; namely, finding

being a housewife.

Finally, what is this proposes
new Women's Studies major?

think it would be great if it focuse
or Home Ec, cooking, sewing
etc., claents that today's women
severely lack compared to ou
mothers and grandmothers. Un
fortunately, I see this curriculanprogram streing unwest suppose
the women folk creating derinfull
of young Gioria Steinblaw, Mayb
they'll demand separate colleges
like the U of El/West Hampton College split. I see tradition slipping
away here. I may just road first to
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Mary Baktwin every weehend.

the women know what men dislike And around here, the men are starting to dislike women who are always outspoken. THERE II NOTHING WORSE THAN

H A PURPOSE!

Get Real

Eyeryone's falking about them Books are written about them Talk shows are devoted to them They made it into the National Enquirer and The Washington Pos-And now The Flat Hat. If you'r not one of them, you're nothing.

I'm balking about real men.
They went public a few years
ago, and have gotten nothing but
glowing press reports ever since.
Meanwhile, the rest of us languish
in obscurity. Sometimes we are
ridiculed for not being "real." If
we're lucky, we get mis-labeled as

I say, "No more." It's time w stood up for our rights, came ou and walked proud

a figment of somebody else's im agination. But that doesn't mean I want to be ignored! Oh, it makes me sick to hear it, every day, the same obserne standards no im laginary man could were five up to "Beal men don't est quiche." "Real men aren't arriad to es miche." "Real men aren't ariad to the could be a seried of the could be a seried to the could be a seried." "Real men aren't ariad to be a seried to the could be a

"Get a real job. Get a real life. Get real."

men:
All imaginary men est quiche,
except for the ones who don't.
Those of us who est quiche worry
that we are effeminate. Those of
us who don't, werry that we are
that quiche enters. We all worry
that other people know. We try
that other people know. We now the
cover it up, act nonchallars, say,

it that much."
All imaginary men are nervou

who aren't. Sometimes we don't know what to say. When a group of imaginary gip's get together, they talk about imaginary women. But when a woman, imaginatily or otherwise, walks up to you at a party, what do you say? You carr't talk' about imaginary women; that's tacty, right? So what do we do? Some of us come up with imaginary in cerne up with imaginary in come up with an im-

But we're beginning to realize that there are imaginary women out there, too. And they share many of the problems of imaginary men Both groups are constantly being undercut by real people. Real-people even got their own television show. Ever heard of a show for "Imaginary People." But what's really the problem?

But what's really the problem?
We're not organized! To that end,
've formed an imaginary support
group, limaginary Men. and
Women Instit on More Publicity.
M.A.W.I.M.P. will meet Nov. 31
n the basentent of lodge 7. All

Crostius;

Big Mama kicks butt on those auto violators

By Howard M. Tits
Fa Read Cheese Sieve
Readjusting the rose-tinted
frames on the edge of her nose.
Gladys "Big Mama" Mukloon
stood out formidably on the
horizon.

It is high time that the personanty profiles of pansy president-ofstudent-organizations and wimpy
do-gooders gave way to the beet
and potatoes, of this camptis.
Charles Brosson, and The Dirty
Dozen have been taking care of
business for years in the relativety sale confines of movie plots, but
there is one real-life rambo that
has walked her beat, the beat of
danger, here at Jim and Tammy
for days on end. Big Manna is flead
Meter Maid for the Kampus Kops,
and it is due to her valiant and
largely unackhowledged efforts
that existing parking rules and
regulations are followed to a "To-



Perking queen Big Mama Muldoon and her meter ma

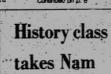
Not everyone realizes the long hard hours of dedicated service that the meter maids must undertake each day. Muidoon herseli once said, "I work a lot of long hard hours every day." Pounding the pavement, often on days when cower in their rooms for shelter from the coarsest and most relentless of weather conditions, she voyages from car to car,

ty of position and feasibility of locale of each and ever automobile on her beat, the beat of the positions it is raining to

snowing, or cold, or cloudy, and I work a lot of long, hard hours, every day, she said.

This dedication to excellence, be superiority, of mind over hody, to overall bitcoess and progress in al things, has led to many trials as tribulations on the fuggethoroughtare to a happy domestifie. "I work many long, har

hours, and I can't spend as much time with my family as I could if I didn't work as many long, hard hours," she said. Even with this added strife of working on both a career as well as a household, she admits to not understanding the immeasurable complexities of the younger generation, both at home Contract on the complexities of the younger generation, both at home Contract on the complexities of the younger generation.



field trip

Fai Heat.

Remember the field trips back in elementary school? The history department at the College of Jim and Tammy does. Last week the department sent its History 212 students on a weekend excursion.

as part of the class requirements.
History 212 deals with the country of Vietnam, and that's exactly
where 279 of the members of the
class went for the weekend. The
group chartered a flight from
Newport Newslatemational Airport to Ho Chi Minh City and were
"inserted" into Vietnam: Nearly
veryone enjoyed insertion

immensely.

The students had the run of the country. A few were seen tying bendannas around their heads an sharpening their knife blades before disappearing that the tropical rain forest muttering "We're gonna win this time. Others chartered a boat and sail ed up the Mekong River while blasting "Satisfaction." "Light My blasting "Satisfaction." "Light My



Students on Viet Nam field trip pull on rope



Viet Nam trip a blast

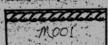
IcDonald's instead.

DAY TEN: Call UVD and reset transfer application.

Bumped frosh: a sad story

Profile: Joe Normal

Big Mama







at? A Dunk

Harkpill tried; job died

College seeks loser to coach

"Sweaty did express an interest in the job ... But Sweaty stands for two things we're against-recruiting and winning:"

John Rudolph

Pegman tells his story ... it ain't pretty





Dog x 17





God's list

