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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
November 2, 1990

Non-profit Organization Permit No. 26

VOL. 80, NO. 9

Budget cuts slice into academics

Departments deal with reductions in course offerings

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

As pre-registration for next semester's courses gets underway, the impact of recent state budget cuts is becoming increasingly evident.

Cushioned by the reallocation of federal grant money, however, the pre-registration process has been affected less than expected by the budget cuts. There are 51 fewer classes being offered this spring, but many of the course reductions were not budget related, according to Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies.

Most of the eliminations are attributed to other factors including low enrollment, where, for example, three under-enrolled sections of a class were

combined to form one fully-enrolled section, faculty members who have commitments in other areas such as the honors program, and general planned course reductions.

The major impact of the budget cuts on academic programs has been in the adjunct salary budget, which is used to hire part-time faculty. More than \$180,000 has been cut from this fund.

The College has been able to restore almost \$80,000 of this through a grant from the Ford Foundation, and by receiving permission to reallocate money from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a fund for the advancement of faculty and the curriculum.

"We felt that it was better to teach

courses than to develop a curriculum, in the short run at least," Haulman said.

Before the registration process began last spring, each department was given a choice on how to use the funds they were assigned for this academic year. The effects of possible budget cuts were considered when the initial funds were distributed, but not at the extent of the cuts made this fall, Haulman said.

The major impact of these new cuts has fallen specifically on the fund that the administration saves to allow flexibility after students have registered. These funds are used to hire additional part-time faculty members which allows the College to add more sections of the most popular classes.

These decisions are made after the pre-registration process has been completed. This year, however, the administration has only "one-quarter of the budget we normally have" for these supplementary courses, Haulman said. "This is where the students will feel the impact [of the budget cuts]."

Departments have dealt with the cuts in a variety of ways. Some departments that do not use many adjuncts were forced to cut other areas of the budget.

According to John Selby, chairman of the history department, funds have been cut for areas such as travel and supplies. "There is [also] no money

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Enrollment Statistics

Department	Number of Sections			
	Spring 1990	Spring 1991		
Anthropology	42	38	Interdisciplinary Studies	4
Biology	20	25	Italian	10
Chemistry	36	34	Japanese	5
Chinese	6	7	Latin	5
Classical Civilization	8	9	Mathematics	33
Comparative Literature	8	9	Military Science	8
Computer Science	17	15	Music	26
Dance	5	5	PE (Academic)	20
Economics	51	52	PE (Activity)	109
English	66	64	Philosophy	34
Fine Arts	44	43	Physics	26
French	36	32	Portuguese	1
Geology	11	12	Psychology	46
German	13	18	Religion	21
Greek	3	3	Russian	10
Government	50	47	Sociology	31
History	63	49	Spanish	27
Honors	12	5	Speech	5
International Studies	8	7	Theater	26
			Writing	23

College scales down 300th

Tercentenary celebration approached with caution

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

George Bush and the Queen of England may be invited, but in light of current fiscal woes, the College's Tercentenary celebration will be somewhat scaled down from what was originally planned.

The events of 1993, which will feature academic conferences, cultural events and special Homecoming and Charter Day activities, are being funded for the most part through private sources. Virginia's fiscal problems, however, have put a damper on the College's plans and have triggered the Tercentenary's Observances Commission to re-evaluate some of its earlier proposals.

Despite the fact that funds for the estimated \$1 million celebration are coming from private donors, it is "a matter of perception and being responsible for what you have," Anne Pratt, director of Tercentenary observances, said. She said that the

College does not want to put on a large display while the state is in the midst of a budget slump.

"Everybody is still excited about celebrating the 300th," Pratt said. "But we have to think responsibly about what we're going to do."

The \$1 million working budget for the Tercentenary is a sharp reduction from the more than \$7 million worth of events initially proposed to the observances commission.

The current plans focus on two events in 1993, Charter Day and Homecoming. Charter Day will be the more formal event, featuring fine and performing arts presentations, special guest speakers and academic conferences.

Two conferences have tentatively been planned, one on women's issues and the other on higher education throughout the world, featuring about 60 American college presidents and representatives from the Council of European Rectors and Bishops. Homecoming will include symposia for returning alumni on a variety of

academic issues, fireworks, a dance, and an "enhanced Homecoming parade," Pratt said.

Other events will be held throughout the year, including a tentative meeting of the European Communities in the fall of 1992 and the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Invitations have been extended to the President to come for Charter Day and Queen Elizabeth to speak at commencement.

"We are extending these invitations, but we don't know how they'll work out," Pratt said.

Proposals eliminated from the Tercentenary budget include additional academic conferences, the commissioning of symphonies and plays at the College, and building a permanent institute of higher education in commemoration of the Tercentenary.

Pratt said that when the commission was first planning the year-long festivities about three years ago, Virginia was on more firm financial



File Photo

The annual Homecoming parade, featuring floats from student groups, will begin tomorrow at 9:30am, traveling from DOG Street down Richmond Road.

Coming home to the 'Burg

By Nancy Lorch

The College's first official Homecoming took place in 1926. It consisted of a track meet, a football game, and several dances.

This weekend, students and alumni can participate in a much wider range of events, from a football game to a step show, in celebration of the College's 61st Homecoming.

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "William and Mary Magic." This theme was chosen by the Alumni Society after interviewing alumni about why they return to the College, according to Virginia Collins, director of alumni communications.

Homecoming activities kicked off this afternoon with a seminar on "College Admission in the '90s" held by Jean Scott, dean of admissions, and the annual Sunset Ceremony held in the Wren Courtyard in memory of alumni who have died in the past year.

Tonight, the Society of the Alumni will hold its annual dinner and dance at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Also tonight, the Black Student Organization is sponsoring its second annual Step Show at 7pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Following the show is "Some Enchanted Evening," an evening of dancing with music by Standing Room Only.

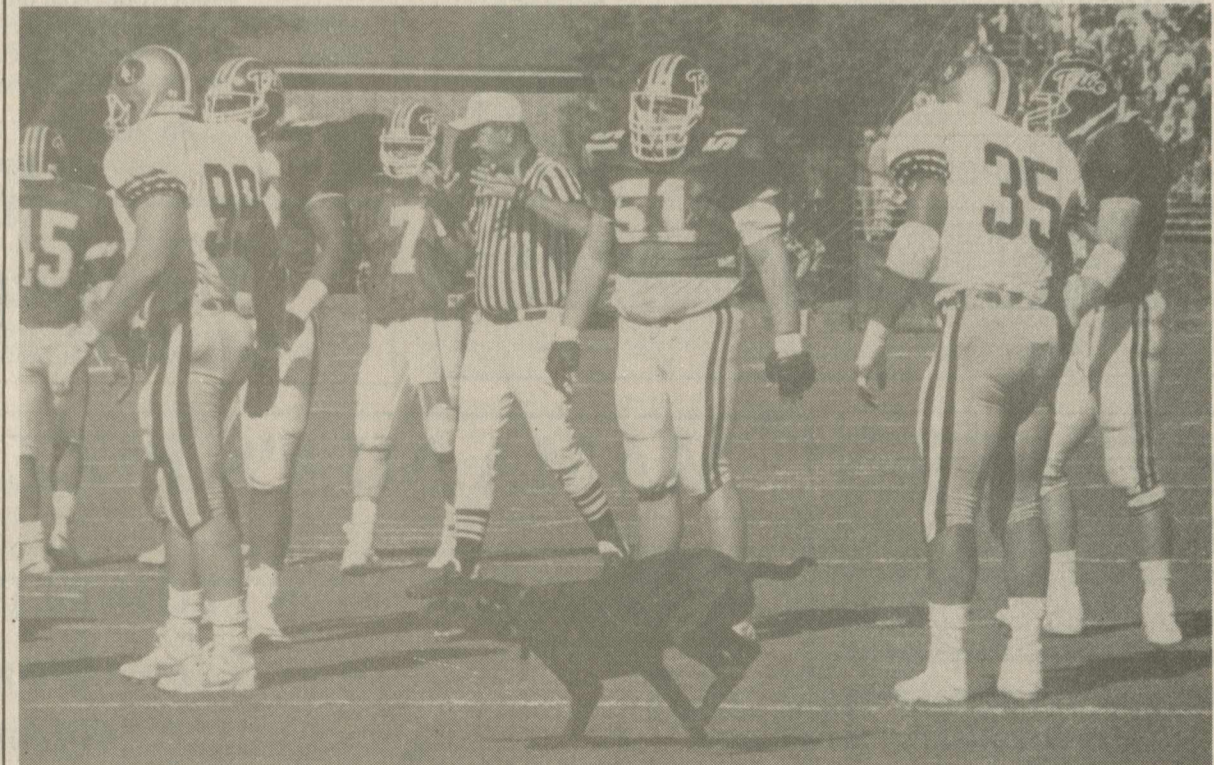
The 61st annual Homecoming Parade will begin tomorrow at 9:30am at the Capitol Building on Duke of Gloucester Street. The parade will run down Richmond Road to Cary Stadium.

For the first time, student floats have been sponsored by local businesses this year. "This was an attempt to get the community more involved in Homecoming," Collins said. "Student groups were awarded funding on a first-come, first-serve basis."

The Grand Marshall of this year's parade will be W. Brooks George '32, who is the chairman of the Olde Guard Council. "He has been a constant leader and presence at William and Mary

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Interference



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Offensive tackle Peter Reid, number 51, looks on as this black laborador comes in as a walk-on in last weekend's William and Mary/Lehigh game.

Henderson given five years

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

After being found guilty of one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, former student Aurelius Henderson was sentenced to a \$100 fine and a five-year jail sentence in the Lancaster County Circuit Court last Friday. Henderson could have received a maximum sentence of 40 years in jail. He will be technically eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of his sentence, according to Commonwealth Attorney Jeff Schmidt.

Schmidt said that the state was considering revocation of a suspended sentence for breaking and entering from several years ago, which may extend Henderson's time in jail.

Henderson was arrested for narcotics-related charges Nov. 8, 1989. In February, he was arrested on charges of trespassing, breaking and entering, and assault and battery on a student and a Campus Police officer.

Schmidt said that the charges made in February are in the jurisdiction of

the Williamsburg/James City County court and that he is unsure if the suspended sentences Henderson received for those offenses will be revoked now that he has been convicted on drug charges.

While at the College, Henderson was a starting defensive back for the Tribe football team. During the 1989 season, however, he was suspended from the College for unidentified academic violations, and was separated from the school's athletic program.

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The Weather

Homecoming weekend should be gorgeous folks. Tonight it will be fair and in the low 50's. It will be sunny and warm Saturday with highs in the upper 70's. We will see partly cloudy skies Sunday, and temperatures will again be fair with highs in the mid 70's. Lows on both nights will be in the high forties.

Weekly Quote

"I understand there are different sets of standards for different people. That's the American injustice system."

—Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry after being sentenced to six months in prison and given a \$5000 fine for cocaine possession

Fraternity fliers come under attack

Women's groups say signs are sexist

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Campus organizations have been involved in a series of "poster wars" which have targeted everything from fraternity slave auctions to the Campus Crusade for Christ.

According to Associate Dean of Student Activities Ken Smith, these battles have had a variety of effects, from excess paper waste to forgery of posters to a sense of hostility against groups which have been accused of using sexist remarks and illustrations in their fliers.

At Thursday's Council for Fraternity Affairs meeting, Smith and the fraternity presidents discussed the issue of sexism and ways in which it could be corrected. Smith said he has recently been receiving an increased number of calls from faculty, administrators, and students who have accused the fraternity system of allowing sexist and offensive remarks to be used on posters for upcoming smokers.

"There have been many issues raised concerning the messages that

are being sent [by the fliers]," Smith said. "For example, 'What is the intent of the message? Do the groups realize what they are implying by characterizing women in such a manner? Do they find it funny?' are all aspects that have been brought up."

Since during the fall many of the posted fliers advertise smokers, many of the complaints have been focused on the fraternities, but Smith said that the fraternity system is "far and away not the only offender. The guilty parties cover every spectrum of campus organizations."

In an effort to alleviate some of the tension, the CFA invited Dr. Deborah Ventiss, professor of psychology and coordinator of the women's studies program, and senior Anne Goldberg, chair of the Women's Issues Group to share their feelings at yesterday's meeting.

Ventiss began by defining her reasons for raising the issue.

"This is not about sexuality, obscenity, pornography, or freedom of speech," Ventiss said. "It is a concern,

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Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

■ **World.** The United Nations Security Council voted 13 to 0 in favor of a resolution which would make Iraq legally responsible for financial damage and human rights violations perpetrated against Kuwait as a result of its invasion of that country on Monday.

The resolution sought to warn Iraq that it is liable for any "loss, damage, or injury" it causes in Kuwait. It also requests that foreign embassies in Kuwait holding out against Iraqi occupation be provided "food, water, and basic services." Cuba and Yemen, the only Arabic nation on the Security Council, both abstained from Monday's vote.

Secretary of State James Baker accused Iraq of mistreating the more than 100 Americans being held as "human shields" at strategic sites throughout Iraq, claiming that they are hidden during the day and moved only at night, receive only two meals a day, and are becoming sick from fatigue. According to French citizens released by Iraq last week, Americans there are being "treated like prisoners of war." The leaders of the 12 nations of the European Community agreed to formation of a European Central Bank in 1994, bring-

ing Europe one step closer to economic and political union. The bank will be responsible for the maintenance of stable prices throughout the Community until 1997, at which time it will also regulate the proposed European Currency Unit.

The leaders of "the Twelve" also released a statement promising to "align their foreign and security policies" in an effort to "strengthen the identity of the community and the coherence of its actions on the international scene."

■ **Nation.** In his first public appearance since the trial of DC Mayor Marion Barry, US District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson told a forum of law students at Harvard this week that he believes Barry is guilty of more than just the one misdemeanor cocaine possession charge for which he sentenced Barry to six months in prison last week. Jackson blamed the outcome of the case on four jurors who he claimed were determined from the start of the trial to acquit Barry.

The Supreme Court this week heard what will probably be its only abortion-related case this term. *Rust vs. Sullivan* questions whether doctors at federally funded family planning centers should be allowed to discuss abortion as a means of family planning. David Souter, the

Court's newest member, surprised many this week with pointed questions which seemed to show concern that new rules would stop doctors from providing women with necessary medical information.

■ **Region.** A sizeable span of the Herbert C. Bonner Memorial Bridge, which connects Hatteras Island to the North Carolina mainland, collapsed last week-end after it was struck by a dredge which came loose from its moorings. Five thousand residents remained without power until electricity was finally restored Monday. The damage to the bridge also made it impossible to transport food and supplies to the island by any other way than air. The bridge is expected to be at least partially repaired within the next four months.

■ **Dublin, Ireland.** After his death, Pat O'Hara willed his 2,000 acre farm to Satan, according to the Weekly World News. "The only fun I've had in my life was doing things only the devil allowed—drinking, gambling, and chasing women," he said. After lengthy deliberations, the Irish courts upheld the will, and a bishop solved the theological dilemma of how to give the farm to Satan, saying that the court should "do absolutely nothing with it—lock the gates, let the buildings rot, let the weeds grow."

CCC sponsors lake forum

Professors discuss the long-term effects of bacteria

By Patrick Lee

As part of his slide presentation during last Thursday's forum on Lake Matoaka, biology professor Gregory Capelli showed the audience two sharply contrasting pictures. The first showed a woman standing by a lake, carrying freshly caught fish on a line. The next showed a familiar sign reading "Warning: Lake Closed."

The forum was presented by the Campus Conservation Coalition as part of Environmental Action Week. Capelli, professor Gerald Johnson of the geology department, and William Merck, vice president of administration and finance, each contributed to a discussion of the lake's problems.

Capelli stressed the possible health issues and the excessive growth of algae that has resulted from nutrient enrichment. He, however, expressed confidence that the lake poses little danger to users, and that it is ready to be used once again.

Health risks have come from the levels of both fecal coliforms and a pathogen known as *aeromonas hydrophila*. There is a government standard for safe levels of coliform, and "for some time, Lake Matoaka has been well within that standard," Capelli said.

"There is some uncertainty about the situation with the *aeromonas*," he said. Exactly what level of this bacteria creates a problem is not clear, however, and the levels fluctuate dramatically.

Capelli pointed out, however, that Matoaka "is not all that inconsistent with other bodies of water" in Virginia, including some that are more heavily used.

Eutrophication, nutrient enrichment causing excess algae growth, is the lake's other biological problem. Poor use of storm drains, leakage of fertilizer from lawns, and erosion have facilitated this growth, Capelli said.

Capelli described some of the many tests that he has done with his colleagues and students, and described the diverse population of fish that lives in Matoaka today. He concluded his presentation with a list of suggestions to further improve the lake's condition. Reduction of key nutrients, mechanical removal, and drain-



Any Katancik/The Flat Hat

Last Thursday's Lake Matoaka forum was held in conjunction with Environmental Action Week.

ing and restocking are all possibilities, but their expense and minimal results have made these options inadvisable, he said.

Johnson discussed the adverse effects to the lake that have resulted from damage to its drainage basin. He described the lake as "ephemeral," warning that we could create a "one way problem" with Matoaka that could lead to both its extinction and that of the community around it.

"The main concern is construction in the drainage basin" which has added to the existing organic sedimentation, Johnson said. He cited the 1971 construction of William and Mary Hall, stating that a measured 4,000 tons of sediment were added to the basin.

The excess sedimentation prevents the recharging of the ground, as rain water does not flow off as slowly and

has less time to seep into the ground. The result is initially flooding, followed by a drying of the topsoil.

Merck took what he called a "cross-disciplinary approach" to the situation, describing efforts by students, different academic departments, and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to deal with Matoaka.

Merck discussed the problem the College has had with the lake as being part of a larger system. He claimed that making our system more efficient also often requires "effort on the part of the city to enlarge." He stressed the limited economic resources the College has, and said that "there is a lot of competition for all the money we have."

Merck also said that that the lake is ready for limited use, and stressed the administration's efforts to tell people "what's out there."

SA to shuttle shoppers

Buses to transport those without wheels to the outlets

By Melissa Preston

Rejuvenating an old service, the Student Association has decided to once again offer a shuttle service to the Pottery and the Outlet Malls in an effort to help students go Christmas shopping.

The first weekend in December, a shuttle will run from Phi Beta Kappa Hall to the shopping centers.

On Dec. 1, buses will run to Coliseum Mall between 11am and 6pm,

according to Charlie Jordan, SA vice president for student services.

On Dec. 2, buses will go to Berkeley Commons Mall and the Williamsburg Pottery from 2pm to 5:30pm.

Chartering a bus from the Office of Student Activities, the SA plans to run the shuttle on a break-even budget. The charge for students will be between two and three dollars for the round trip.

"This should really help out the freshmen and sophomores who don't

have cars here, but it's open to all students," Jordan said.

Sign-up sheets for the shuttle will be available in the SA office beginning next week.

The program last operated in 1987. While there are no definite plans to continue this shuttle service as a yearly program, shuttles will continue to be available to transport students to selected away football games, Jordan said.

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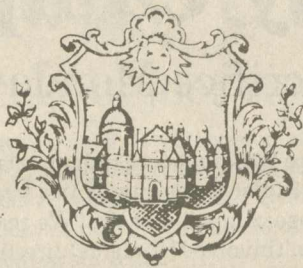
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Of future goals and present needs

We'll be the first to admit that this week's Homecoming edition of The Flat Hat contains more than a few good-natured pokes at the College's attempts to wheedle contributions from its alumni. Although it's easy to get a cheap laugh out of the stereotypical greedy-eyed college administrator eagerly helping an alum find his checkbook while showing him around campus, it's also important to remember just how vital such solicitations are to the College's existence.

Take the Campaign for the Fourth Century, for example. Beneath all the hoopla and hype in praise of William and Mary's Tercentenary, there's also a well thought-out plan to spend the \$150 million the administration hopes to raise on programs that will bolster the College's academic standing. By creating a large number of permanent endowments and grants, for example, the College will be able to attract nationally known scholars to accept fellowships here and also to dramatically increase library acquisitions. These two areas are of particular importance to the College, as they are areas in which it comes up short when stacked up against other schools of comparable quality and reputation. Improvements in these areas would undoubtedly strengthen the College's academic reputation, and return it to the place in the Top 25 that it lost several years ago.

This bright outlook for the College's future, however, clashes sharply with the current situation. Three years before the Tercentenary, the College is now struggling to keep its head above water in the face of a series of crippling budget cuts mandated by the Commonwealth. The cuts have extended far beyond office supplies and flowerbeds, striking the two vital elements of the College's academic lifeline—faculty positions and library acquisitions.

The extent of the budget cuts has tied the administration's hands—it has had no alternative but to make cuts in these ordinarily taboo areas. So far the College has been able to minimize the damage done, but in many ways, this is true only because the school has been lucky. Since the budget crisis is relatively new, administrators have been able to trim comparatively fat programs, such as support and office services. The College has also been able to reallocate several endowments and grants into an adjunct fund to retain badly needed visiting professors,

and a possible tuition surcharge may provide the library with a much-needed shot in the arm this spring. Cuts in these areas have occurred, but they have been relatively small when compared to what could have happened without these lucky breaks.

But more serious problems lie ahead. The College is rapidly running out of unnecessary expenses it can cut, and the terms of many visiting professors expire this spring, hinting at a large-scale shortage of instructors and classes next fall.

Many students often wonder why, in light of the current crisis, the administration doesn't spend some of the money earmarked for the Tercentenary on its current needs. Unfortunately, contributions and grants given to the College are almost always earmarked for specific purposes. Since contributors and corporate sponsors are allowed to dictate just how their money is to be spent, donations for buildings and flashy endowments will always outnumber those dedicated to maintaining the nuts and bolts that make the College run.

For this reason, it is especially important that, as contributors to the College, alumni take a particularly close look at where their money is going this year. Because the College's Campaign for the Fourth Century seems to be going strong in spite of the souring economic picture, we'd like to see a lot more alumni donating money to either the school's general Annual Fund or specifically to the adjunct budget and the library's current acquisition funds.

If such support for the College's current problems is not forthcoming, reduced class offerings and an increasingly out-of-date library may weaken the school's academic standing to the point that, come 1993, the flashy programs and endowments provided by the Campaign for the Fourth Century will not be enough to right the College's tarnished reputation.

Remember that you have a right to specify just where your money goes, and please think about the College's present needs as well as its goals. It's a lot more glamorous to have a wing of a gleaming new Tercentenary Building dedicated in your honor, but if threatened faculty spots aren't preserved right now, that building may become only a reminder of the reputation that the College once had by the time the Tercentenary rolls around.

Fliers equate to sexual harassment

To the Editor:
Women on campus are being inundated with the message that some student organizations see them as objects, not people. Three recent fliers, for example, included the following: a woman with a large breasted body but no face; the rear end and legs of a woman dangling over the shoulders

of a man; and the head of a woman labeled "PUSSY." The purpose of the fliers in each case was to advertise a social event. Anyone wishing to be viewed as a person need not attend. Students who don't view women as objects can take the following actions: (1) object to the organizations

using such publicity by explaining why such tactics are offensive, (2) refuse to participate in events when they have been publicized in this way, making sure to make your reasons for not participating known to the organization, (3) take fliers that depict women or other groups in a derogatory ways to members of the admini-

stration so appropriate disciplinary action can be taken, (4) file sexual harassment complaints, as you are entitled to an environment free from sexual harassment, and posting such materials violates that guarantee. Deborah G. Ventis, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of Women's Studies

By Brian Tureck

Election could be reason to celebrate

As many of you already know, Tuesday is election day. People all around the country will be going to the polls to pick their representatives to the Senate, the House of Representatives, and a score of local offices. As the campaigns wind down, it is becoming a greater and greater possibility that the Washington D.C. area and the nation as a whole could have reason for celebration; both Jesse Helms and Stan Parris are in jeopardy of losing their seats in Congress.

Okay, Mike, maybe you and your fellow YAFs won't have a cause to rejoice. But the rest of us will.

There are no two people in the entire government who deserve to be voted out of office as these two do. Each, in his own way, has taken the office to which he has been elected and twisted it as to turn it into a sick joke. Yet, time and time again, each manages to squeeze another term out of his constituents.

What can I say about Stan Parris? To be quite honest, I am not sure what I can say about Stan. For the benefit of those who are not from Northern Virginia, Parris was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1978, and has since done absolutely nothing with his position. Zip. Nada. He is the only person

who has less to brag about than Dan Quayle. (Yes, that was a cheap shot, but it was well deserved on both ends.)

In fact, I can only recall one initiative that Parris has proposed in his 12 years in office. (I'm not saying this was the only one he has made, just the only one I remember. I'm not sure if there were others or not.)

A few years ago, Parris led an initiative to preserve the historic Manassas National Battlefield in Manassas, Virginia, which was to be the site of new business park. After leading the battle to block the business, he not only changed his mind on the day of the vote and voted against the bill, but, speaking to the House minutes before the vote, he viciously condemned anyone supporting it. By the way, the bill was voted down.

In short, Parris has been stealing money (figuratively speaking, of course). He spent most of his last two terms running for governor of the state of Virginia. He finished third and last in the primary. Were he not to show up for work for a month of two, there is a good chance that no one would notice. That's how valuable he is. Jesse Helms, however, is an

entirely different story. If Jesse didn't show up for work, not only would people notice, they would most likely be quite pleased. That is because no matter what the issue is, Helms gets manages to get his opinion known.

Unfortunately, those opinions are often close-minded, bigoted, and even downright racist. He has led campaigns against federal funding for "obscene" art, civil rights programs, and homosexual rights. In the past week of his current campaign, he has released television commercials that invoke racism as a weapon against his black opponent, and earlier in the campaign ran an ad attacking his opponent for being an advocate of "mandatory gay rights."

The worst part about these beliefs and actions is that they work for him. The voters who have elected him time and time again say that Helms speaks what is on all of their minds. His racist commercials have boosted him back into the race. Simply put, Helms represents the Old South. He is the Good Ole' Boy to whom the rednecks turn when "other kinds" threaten to exert themselves as equal members of society. He is the embodiment of George Wallace campaigning on an

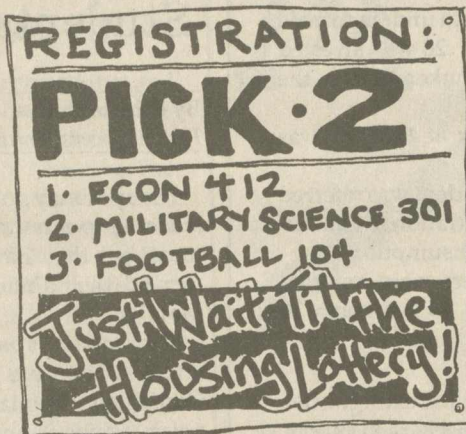
anti-Negro theme in 1968, and of any white Southerner refusing to desegregate in the late 50's and 60's. Helms takes the fears of the people and twists them into outright racism, which he then uses to keep his seat in the Senate.

For the first time in a long time, both of these men have a legitimate chance of losing. Parris is faced with a serious contender in Alexandria Mayor Jim Moran, and is currently leading by the narrowest of margins. Helms' challenger, former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt, has been receiving donations from groups around the country wishing to see Helms defeated. These funds have allowed

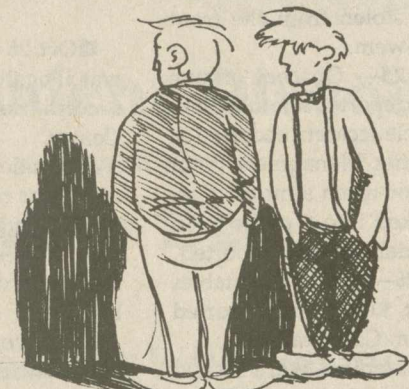
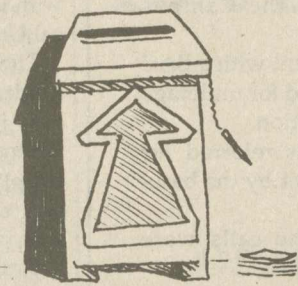
Gantt to prevent Helms from winning based on a much superiorly funded campaign, as he has done in his most recent races.

Although neither Moran nor Gantt is by any means a sure bet, the possibilities are nonetheless there. So, check the news on Tuesday night, and the papers on Wednesday morning. Until then, vote, and afterwards, just hope for the best, for Washington and the entire country.

Brian Tureck is the Opinions Editor of The Flat Hat and a sophomore at the College.



THIS BUDGET THING IS GETTING OUT OF HAND...



Drug humor is not funny

To the Editor:
I was extremely dismayed when I opened the Oct. 26 issue of The Flat Hat. One of the student-drawn cartoons, "Vanaspoti," by We Three, depicted a man grasping the mouthpiece of a water pipe. Underneath, the caption read, "the leaves of grass boutique: high couture." He was obviously not smoking a Philip Morris tobacco product.

I find it very disturbing that the editor and the cartoonists would print a cartoon in a respectable campus newspaper which advocates the use of dangerous and illegal drugs. The

editor, I am sure, was exercising his right to publish without censorship, and I support his right to do so.

The cartoonists, however, should be ashamed of themselves for advocating an illegal and harmful activity. Perhaps they have not experienced the ugly consequences of drug abuse; not until the day previous to the publication of that issue of The Flat Hat had my family experienced such consequences first-hand.

On that Thursday night, I received a phone call from home. One of my cousins had been found in his bed, dead of an apparent drug overdose.

Unfortunately, no one was surprised. We had all suspected that he was a drug abuser, yet no one had ever confronted him.

Now I look into the eyes of the character in "Vanaspoti" and I see my cousin, a man only a few months older than I. But the man I see is dead; "the leaves of grass boutique" is not "high couture," as We Three claim. It is a route to physical and psychological destruction. Funny things belong on the comics page; an advertisement promoting drug abuse does not.

Paul F. Dutrow
Class of 1991

Questionable article

To the Editor:
I was most intrigued by the letter by Christian Klein and Matthew Gillen (Oct. 26). In an attempt to discredit rumors of campus apathy toward the Persian Gulf crisis, Klein and Gillen quoted a previous article in The Flat Hat citing student support for the enterprise. The letter takes care to specify, as the original article did not, that the "majority of the students" referred to is a majority of those interviewed by The Flat Hat, not to any campus-wide majority.

The modest Mr. Klein, however, neglected to mention that he wrote the original article! And how curious, that no one at any time saw fit to question his sources.

Current wisdom has it that most of those interviewed were connected in some fashion to the Psi Upsilon fraternity. This is not at all strange, if one thinks about it, as both Mr. Klein and Mr. Gillen are Psi Upsilon brothers. It

seems likely that Mr. Klein simply asked the opinions of residents and friends present in Unit A while he was writing the article.

My apologies for having to call this to your attention. I seek neither to complain about Mr. Klein's misleading interview—a familiar and forgivable practice of amateur journalism—nor to disparage his views of campus apathy. Good sense would seem to suggest, however, that if The Flat Hat aspires to higher standards, better research would be an excellent place to start. Should Mr. Klein care to use questionable sources in the future, I trust he (if no one else) will know enough not to quote himself as an authority.

Take comfort, Christian—we students are not quite as apathetic as we're made out to be.

Karin Ciano
Class of 1991

Ferris shows hypocrisy

To the Editor:
I was most amused to read Chris Ferris's letter in the last issue of The Flat Hat. I have yet to read a more hypocritical letter. He wrote eloquently about freedom of expression, which makes me laugh because he most definitely does not believe in allowing people to express views other than his own.

This past week, the College community has learned that Mr. Ferris has been systematically telephoning the advertisers of The Remnant threatening them with a boycott if they do not pull their advertisements. Why is Mr. Ferris boycotting The Remnant? Because he does not agree with the views its editors express. According to his own letter, The Remnant should have the right to express its opinions, regardless of whether he likes them or not.

Mr. Ferris says he wants to live in a community where there is "mutual respect for everyone's rights and views." Yet apparently he has no respect for freedom of the press for views other than his own. He also says he would "gladly die to protect [one's] right to express [oneself]." Oh, really? Then why isn't Mr. Ferris out preaching freedom of the press instead of trying to prevent one segment of the College community from expressing its opinions? I don't think he can possibly have a logical reason for his blatant hypocrisy.

Claire McGinity
Class of 1992

pleting the requirements of pledging are initiated into our brotherhood.

William Oppel
Class of 1991
Membership Vice-President
Alpha Phi Omega

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone numbers, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the section editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Oct. 22— Annoying phone calls were reported at Brown.

■Oct. 23— The theft of \$255 in cash was reported at Chandler.

■Oct. 24— Cement bags at Lake Matoaka were vandalized.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Gooch.

An unattended camera was reported stolen from the front steps of Swem.

■Oct. 25— Obscene phone calls were reported at James Blair.

A vehicle accident occurred in the Facilities Management plant parking lot when a moving vehicle backed into a parked car. Minimal damage was reported.

■Oct. 26— Two folding tables valued at \$100 were reported stolen from Cary Stadium.

Four juveniles were issued trespassing warnings on Gooch Drive.

A student was taken to the Health Center after she injured herself on the steps of Chandler.

■Oct. 27— An underage male with a BAC of .20 was arrested for public drunkenness in the Wren Yard.

A computer at Hughes was vandalized.

A female student was referred to the administration for underage alcohol consumption.

Two sweaters were reported stolen from a locked room in Preston.

■Oct. 28— A fire extinguisher was illegally discharged on the second floor of the Campus Center.

A female student with a BAC of .17 was referred for underage alcohol consumption.

A student was referred for stealing a van seat by the baseball field.

Abusive phone calls were reported at Hughes.

■Oct. 29— A student was arrested for maiming in conjunction with an incident reported on Oct. 9.

United Way campaign raises funds

Students asked to sacrifice Monday's dinner for Virginia charities

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

It may or may not be hard for some students to miss a Marriott cooked meal, but they have been asked to sacrifice their dinners for charity this Monday.

The sacrifice is part of the College's effort to involve students in the Combined Virginia Charitable Campaign, which is held in conjunction with the fundraising drive of the local United Way.

The CVC is an annual statewide fundraising drive for local, national, and international charities. The United Way was previously used simply to review agencies which wanted to be included in the CVC. This year, however, the United Way is part of the CVC.

In the past, the College has donated to the CVC mainly by contributions from employees who are asked to make a contribution out of their paychecks.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler is serving as this year's College campaign chair. "We really haven't involved [students] directly," Kris Fillbach, Sadler's assistant, said. "This is the first time."

Student revenue for the United Way will be generated by a combined effort of the Office of Residence Life and the Marriott Corporation. Earlier this week, resident assistants passed out sign-up sheets for those on meal plans to give up Monday's dinner and Marriott will donate a portion of the cost of each meal pledged to the CVC.

The idea was proposed by RA Chris Lloyd during a meeting of the College campaign steering committee. Lloyd modeled the proposal after a similar charity event conducted by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last year.

Marriott is keeping a portion of the cost of each meal to cover labor costs. Fillbach would not disclose the amount Marriott will donate, but said, "I think it's quite a big amount. We

hope to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 with help from the students."

The College has set a goal for \$43,000, constituting almost half of the CVC's public sector goal of \$97,000. The goal of the local campaign is to raise \$888,000.

Student contributions through the Marriott Corporation will go entirely to the United Way of Greater Williamsburg. The local United Way supports 24 local volunteer agencies such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of America, Meals on Wheels, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and Housing Partnerships.

Students, faculty, and staff members have all volunteered professional

support in all the United Way's local agencies, according to Bud Longo of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg.

"They've been involved at all levels throughout the years here," he said. According to Longo, College students in particular have frequently volunteered for Housing Partnerships, the Association for Retarded Citizens, Child Development Resources, and the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program.

"The students are going to infuse this campaign with a lot of excitement," Longo said. "They've been very enthusiastic."

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Stanford institutes housing policy

Residences for non-married couples not a firm policy at the College

By Joseph Price

Stanford University has become the first university in the country to provide college housing and other benefits to "unmarried couples, including homosexuals, who are involved in long-term relationships." It remains to be seen, however, if this is a trend which will spread to the East Coast.

Stanford announced its adoption of this new housing policy last Tuesday. The policy was a result of negotiations between the university and a group of gay graduate students, according to Norm Robinson, Stanford's dean of student affairs.

The students' major complaint was that the university's prior housing policy was discriminatory by granting married couples housing while preventing homosexual couples from receiving these same benefits. The students charged that it would be inconsistent with the university's statement of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation not to

provide unmarried couples with housing.

As for the College, the Office of Residence Life provides "family housing" in Ludwell, although there is no clear policy on the issue of providing unmarried couples housing, according to Fred Fotis, director of ORL. "There is no policy either way; nothing saying we could [house unmarried couples] and nothing saying we couldn't," he said. "If we should have to decide on this issue we would be guided by the College's statement of rights."

The College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, like Stanford's, states that the College will not discriminate on the basis of gender or sexual orientation.

The question of whether a college should permit unmarried couples to live on campus has not been an issue at the College as of yet.

Alternatives Secretary Michael Brickey said that although the group had initiated the process of addi-

the clause on sexual orientation to the university's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, it does not have any particular plans to pursue the housing issue.

The group is "definitely in favor of [the Stanford housing policy] and believes the College's Statement of

Rights and Responsibilities clearly indicates that the College should follow this example should the need arise," Brickey said.

Brickey also said that the group would support a couple's efforts to get housing whenever a couple expresses the desire to get housing.

DYNASTY

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Vegetable Lo Mein | Wed., Nov. 28: Beef with Broccoli
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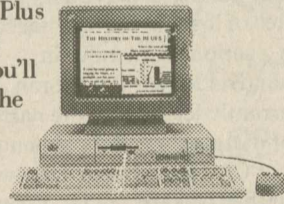
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GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY--THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990
On Thursday, November 8, representatives from graduate and professional schools will be in Trinkle Hall of the Campus Center from 1:00pm to 4:00pm to talk with students and other interested individuals. All students, regardless of academic status, are encouraged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information regarding these institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Career Services which is sponsoring this event. (Phone: 221-3240)

- American Graduate School of International Management
- The American University--School of International Service; School of Public Affairs; Washington College of Law
- Association of Schools of Public Health
- Boston University--School of Law; School of Theology
- Campbell University--Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law
- Case Western Reserve University--School of Law
- The Catholic University--School of Law
- College of William and Mary--Graduate Studies, Arts and Sciences; Marshall Wythe School of Law; School of Business Administration; School of Education; School of Marine Science
- The Dickinson School of Law
- Drew University--Graduate School
- Drexel University--Graduate Programs
- Eastern Virginia Medical School--Graduate Art Therapy Program
- George Mason University--Graduate Programs
- Georgetown University--The Graduate School
- George Washington University--National Law Center
- Golden Gate University--School of Law
- The Johns Hopkins University--School of Nursing
- Loyola University-New Orleans--School of Law
- Mercer University--Walter F. George School of Law
- New England School of Law-Boston
- New York University--Graduate School of Arts and Science; School of Law
- Northeastern University--School of Law
- Ohio Northern University--College of Law
- Old Dominion University--Graduate School of Business and Public Administration
- Pennsylvania College of Optometry
- Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine
- The Pennsylvania State University--Graduate Programs
- Pepperdine University--School of Law
- Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
- Radford University--Graduate College
- Regent University--Graduate Programs
- Saint Louis University--School of Law
- Samford University--Cumberland School of Law
- Savannah College of Art and Design
- Seton Hall University--School of Law
- Temple University--School of Law
- Touro Law School
- Tulane University--Law School
- University of Baltimore--School of Law
- University of Bridgeport--School of Law
- University of California at Berkeley--Boalt Hall School of Law
- University of Dayton--School of Law
- University of Maryland--School of Law
- University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill--School of Law
- University of Notre Dame--Law School
- University of Pennsylvania--School of Law
- University of Pittsburgh--School of Law
- University of Richmond--Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- University of South Carolina--College of Business Administration
- University of Tennessee--College of Law
- The University of Texas at Austin--Graduate School of Business
- University of Virginia--Curry School of Education
- Vanderbilt University--School of Law
- Villanova University--Law School
- Virginia Commonwealth University--School of Graduate Studies; Medical College of Virginia--School of Dentistry; School of Medicine
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University--Graduate School
- Wake Forest University--School of Law
- Washington and Lee University--School of Law
- Washington University--School of Law
- Westminster Theological Seminary
- West Virginia University--College of Law; Graduate Programs
- Widener University--School of Law
- William Mitchell College of Law

Group opposes biology dissections

College's department says students rarely object to laboratory work

By Christopher Gaffga

For biology students who find themselves at odds with classroom dissection projects, the Animal Legal Defense Fund has instituted a toll-free hotline. According to officials at the Fund, 15,000 callers have responded in the past year, each receiving information on their rights, possible alternatives to dissection, and, in some cases, sources of legal aid.

At the College, dissection is a requirement for biology courses needed for a concentration, but the department has had few problems with students who object to dissection, Professor Ruth Beck said.

Biology concentrators at the College are required to take zoology, which involves dissection. Students work on several worms, a clam, and a

fetal pig, but no living vertebrae, according to Beck, who teaches the zoology. Beck said that about 70 to 100 pre-killed pigs are used each semester, but that frequently other species can be reused.

"In my 18 years of teaching, I have had only two students who could not do the dissection," Beck said. "In those cases, we allowed students to use preserved animals."

Students can also have their lab partners make the incisions, but "they must participate at some level," Beck said. "I feel strongly that this is the most effective means to demonstrate the anatomy of an organism."

The Fund calls classroom dissection "senseless and repetitive" in view of alternatives such as films, models, and books. Beck and Professor Robert Black, however, have found that

substitutes such as videotaped dissections, computer simulations, and alternative subject animals, including cockroaches, are not as effective in reaching students.

For the approximately 50 seniors who go directly to medical school, and for others who become veterinarians or physiologists, dissecting is essential, according to Professor Eric Bradley. "Ultimately, they must confront the living, breathing entity, and they may end up causing a lot of suffering if they don't know how to control the situation," he said.

Usually, pre-med students take classes which involve more dissections. For the two rats and 20 frogs that might be used in an animal physiology class, special care is usually taken to ensure a quick, painless death, Black said.

The Federal Laboratory Animal

Care Act regulates instructional and experimental use of animals, mandating that laboratory procedures involve a minimum of suffering. The legislation includes guidelines for housing, feeding, anesthetics, and euthanasia. At the College, the Research on Animals Sub-Committee ensures that the regulations are followed, Bradley said.

Bradley, a former chairman of the committee, said that the College "lives up to the spirit and the letter of the law in terms of treatment of animals." Students opposed to dissection may call the hotline at 1-800-922-FROG.

The hotline was conceived by Pat Graham, a mother of a high school student in California, who was concerned over the difficulties that her daughter encountered after refusing to participate in a dissection. Callers to the hotline can leave an address in order to receive the Fund's mailings.

Three receive alumni medallion

By Joseph Price

Three alumni of the College have been selected by the Society of the Alumni to receive the 1990 Alumni Medallion, the organization's highest award.

This year's recipients, President Paul Verkuil '61, Stewart Gamage '72, and John Mapp '35, will be awarded their medallions at the Society of the Alumni's annual Homecoming awards dinner tonight.

The alumni Medallion was first awarded in 1934 in recognition of the extraordinary professional achievement and service to both the community and the College. Virginia Collins, director of alumni communications, said that the Alumni Board of Directors continues to honor alumni who meet these qualifications, selecting recipients from nominations made by College alumni.

"The key words are service and loyalty: service to the College and community and loyalty to the College," Collins said.

Past recipients include John Dalton, former Governor of Virginia; actress Linda Lavin; and Davis Paschall, former president of the College.

Verkuil stated that it was "very great to receive this recognition from the College." He also noted that he is so involved with the day-to-day activities of the College that he often forgets that he is also an alumnus. "It is nice to be reminded of that fact," he said.

Stewart H. Gamage graduated from the College in 1977 and went on to hold several positions in Virginia and Washington. She served on the professional staff of the Select Committee on Ethics of the U.S. House of Representatives, was the executive assistant to Lt. Governor Charles Robb, deputy to the President's Advisor on Inflation, and Director of the Virginia Liaison Office in Washington, D.C.

John A. Mapp, a 1935 graduate, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before going on to a career in personnel administration and labor relations. He served as the director of personnel for the City of Richmond and is the Dean of the evening college and summer session for Virginia Commonwealth University. He is also one of the first two recipients of VCU's Presidential Medallion.

Faculty members named fellows

Five of the College's faculty members have been named Alumni Fellows by the Society of the Alumni and will be honored at the society's annual Homecoming dinner tonight.

This year's Fellows are David Dessler, associate professor of government; Rex Kincaid, associate professor of chemistry; John Strong, assistant professor of business; and Eugene Tracy, associate professor of physics.

The Alumni Fellows honor was established "to recognize outstanding young members of


the faculty who are particularly outstanding as teachers, and who ensure that the high academic standards of the university are retained," Virginia Collins, director of alumni communications, said.

Faculty are selected by the Board of Directors. The recommendations for recipients are made by the provost, who "is close to the faculty and works with them," Collins said.

Each Fellow is presented with a \$500 award.

— By Joseph Price

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300th

Continued from Page 1

ground and the proposals "were in keeping with that mood."

The reduction in the commission's working budget was self-imposed. The group has also worked up a contingency plan for further cuts in the event that the state's fiscal situation may take a turn for the worse.

Funding will come from a variety of private sources, including private donations and corporate sponsorships. The commission hopes to gain the "quiet sponsorship" of corporations for cultural events and of publishing houses for academic conferences, Pratt said. Through private funding, the College hopes to "cover our costs" for the events, according to Pratt.

For the Tercentenary committee's non-voting student members, Senior

Class President Reggie Jones and SA President Mark Bloom, the budget situation and the question of how much student involvement will be allowed in the events have been topics of concern.

"My main concern is 'don't waste my money,'" Jones said, expressing concern over the Tercentenary's budget in light of recent library and academic cutbacks. He said that he has been asking the committee whether some of the funding proposals can be diverted "for things we really need."

"At first I was very, very critical," Jones said of the plans, adding that some of the initial proposals including ceremonial activities, elaborate balls and commemoratives will have little value to students. "[I was concerned about whether the Tercentenary] was something that students will get a chance to participate in."

Although there are only two students on the steering committee, both of whom are seniors and will not be a part of the events of 1993, Pratt said

that she encourages additional student input and involvement in the plans.

She said that a student committee, administered by Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler and Dean of Student Activities Ken Smith has been working to heighten student involvement in the events.

Some of the proposals include a student-performed play of College history, student-operated tours of campus in historical costume for visitors and a College job program which would enable students to work with ticketing at some of the featured events.

Pratt added that despite budget cuts at the College, the Tercentenary is still something which should be celebrated and recognized by students, faculty, alumni and the country.

"We ought to do something to commemorate that we have a wonderful history," she said. "This is something that we wouldn't want to miss an opportunity to do."

Classes

Continued from Page 1

left in the library fund, and we are cutting down on the number of journals we subscribe to," he said.

Departments such as English and psychology, however, which are composed of a large number of part-time faculty members, have been hit much harder. The English department has lost three class sections due to the cuts in the adjunct budget, according to John Conlee, chairman of the department. He said that additional sections are normally added after pre-registration, but the cuts will almost eliminate those changes this year.

"I don't anticipate many changes after pre-registration," he said. "We might make a few, but not as many as normal."

Herbert Friedman, chairman of the psychology department, has also expressed concern about the lost adjunct budget.

"The cuts in the adjunct budget are taking away our flexibility," he said. "We have less flexibility to meet our needs."

In addition to at least three courses lost due to the budget reduction, the psychology department has lost two or three classes to a doctoral program run in conjunction with three other universities. The four schools alternate providing professors for this program, and the College must send professors this year.

The psychology department is also withholding one class that will "definitely be added after the final registration process has been completed," Friedman said.

"It is the policy of the psychology department that no student will be unable to graduate because he or she can not get a required course," he said. We withhold one course to see where it is needed so this policy can be met."

"It is important that students not see this as a black box—where things

go in but do not come out," Haulman said. "We are trying to respond to the problems as best as we can, given the current budget situation."

Weekend

Continued from Page 1

since his graduation," Collins said.

George served as rector of the College, was the founder of the School of Business Administration Sponsors, Inc, was president of the Society of the Alumni, and is the honorary chairperson of the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

"I am very proud to have been selected as Grand Marshall," George

Fliers

Continued from Page 1

however, about sexual discrimination and sexual harassment of women.

"There is a need for a greater awareness of gender, stereotype, and its resulting behavior," she said. "For example, studies have shown that men who engage in this type of behavior are more likely to be date rapists. This isn't to say that is what is going to happen on this campus, but everyone needs to know what might happen if the harassment continues."

Although the rush fliers are targeted at the male population, Goldberg said that the messages they send are received by the entire campus.

"Just because a woman sees a poster for a fraternity smoker doesn't mean she doesn't read it," she said. "And when that poster presents a degrading image, eventually the image of women as objects will be what remains."

While not every flier advertising a

campus event may contain sexual innuendo, such suggestive imagery is often used as a means of capturing student attention. This, Ventiss said, is a problem that needs to be addressed by all groups that use fliers to publicize events.

"Using sexual innuendo is a pretty effective way of advertising, but if they are degrading to women, the advertising is presenting a different message than what was probably originally intended," she said. "There are marketing techniques that don't involve degradation. Perhaps if they

were used, there wouldn't be such a feeling of hostility."

Smith said that the campus has no way to regulate the content of the fliers posted by every group on campus.

"There are standards of good judgment that we hope every organization considers before they post a flyer that may have offensive content, but to require that all fliers be approved by the administration is infeasible," he said. "Hopefully, by working to change the posters of the fraternities, other groups will turn to other messages as well."

the health shelf

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books
relaxing tapes
foods
vitamins
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earth care

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It's HOT! It's HOT! It's HOT in here!
It must be the SENIORS in the
ATMOSPHERE!!



Leslie Ward
"Air Warden"

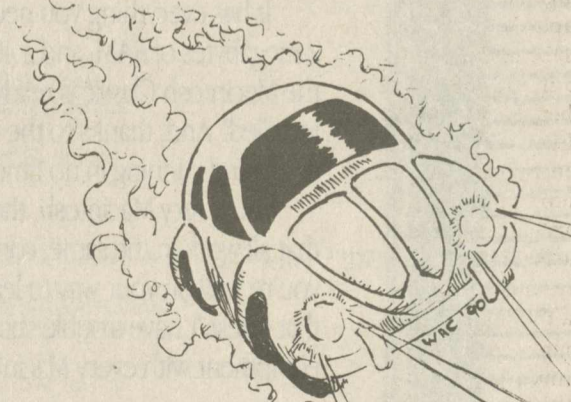
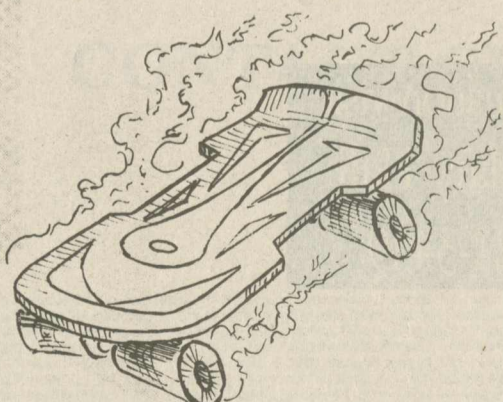


Melissa Aldrich
"Meliss"

Co-Captains Leslie Ward and Melissa Aldrich are 92-22 in their four years with the William and Mary volleyball team. Come watch them this Friday and Saturday as they go for their 93rd and 94th wins at Adair Gym.

Les and Meliss,
Thank you for four wonderful years!!

Love,
Kimmie, JT, Cool, Beck, Anna Bananna, Little Erin, Fin, Sara, Devon,
Debbie, Blake-atude, Dennis, Kathy



FRIDAY: W&M vs. Georgetown (7pm)
SATURDAY: W&M vs. George Washington (5pm)
-- Alumni Game to follow match

Features

Welcome, from the bottom of our pockets

With this year's budget cuts, not even the College's hospitality comes cheap

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

We're really excited. We've seen Paul Verkuil smiling and walking around campus for at least the past three days in a row. Either the Tercentenary's happening a few years early, or it must be that magical time of the season we here in the Goodwill Important Visitors Excursions office (GIVE) love more than any other. That's right, it's Homecoming, and as the Goodwill Student-Alumni Homecoming Liaison, we'd like to personally welcome each and every one of our returning alums to the tastefully rebricked walkways of the College. Now give us some money.

Ha ha! Just a little joke to warm up the cashflow—er, the audience. We're here to serve as a friendly guide for your return to our Alma Mater, and to point out a few areas of need—uh, interest. And do we have a lot of interesting things to show you, if you get our drift.

When you first arrive on campus in the Mercedes 560SEL and start looking for a place to park, try to ignore that large white van that's tailing you. It's just one of the law enforcement vehicles we use to get donations—er, citations, from people who don't park where they should. Not that you'll have to worry about that this weekend. We've made sure that there'll be parking aplenty for the big game by towing all student cars in the Bryan and Hall lots to nearby Toano. And such convenient towing doesn't come cheap, if you get our drift.

This brings up a sad point. Like many other state schools, the College has been hit hard by Governor Wilder's budget cuts. Now, we don't want your sympathy, we just want your money. Or is it the other way around? Never mind. All I do know is that we sure need a lot of sympathy, if you get our drift.

But even with all the cuts, we have scrimped and saved and schemed, and I think we've been able to keep doing the important things that keep the College chugging along. Just look at the newly planted cabbages that adorn many of the campus' flowerbeds, the many gleaming green signs that adorn our buildings, and the shiny new APE parking arm that prevents students from driving on our tasteful brick walkways. And you won't see the football team wearing tattered uniforms at the big game tomorrow, that's for sure. Of course, such savvy financial planning can't be had for nothing, if you get our drift.

What really gets our goat, though, is how much our students *whine* about those trivial areas the budget cuts have affected. Just ignore all the carrying on about not being able to get classes with less than 175 students in them—no student *really* wants the professor to call on him, let alone have an in-class discussion.

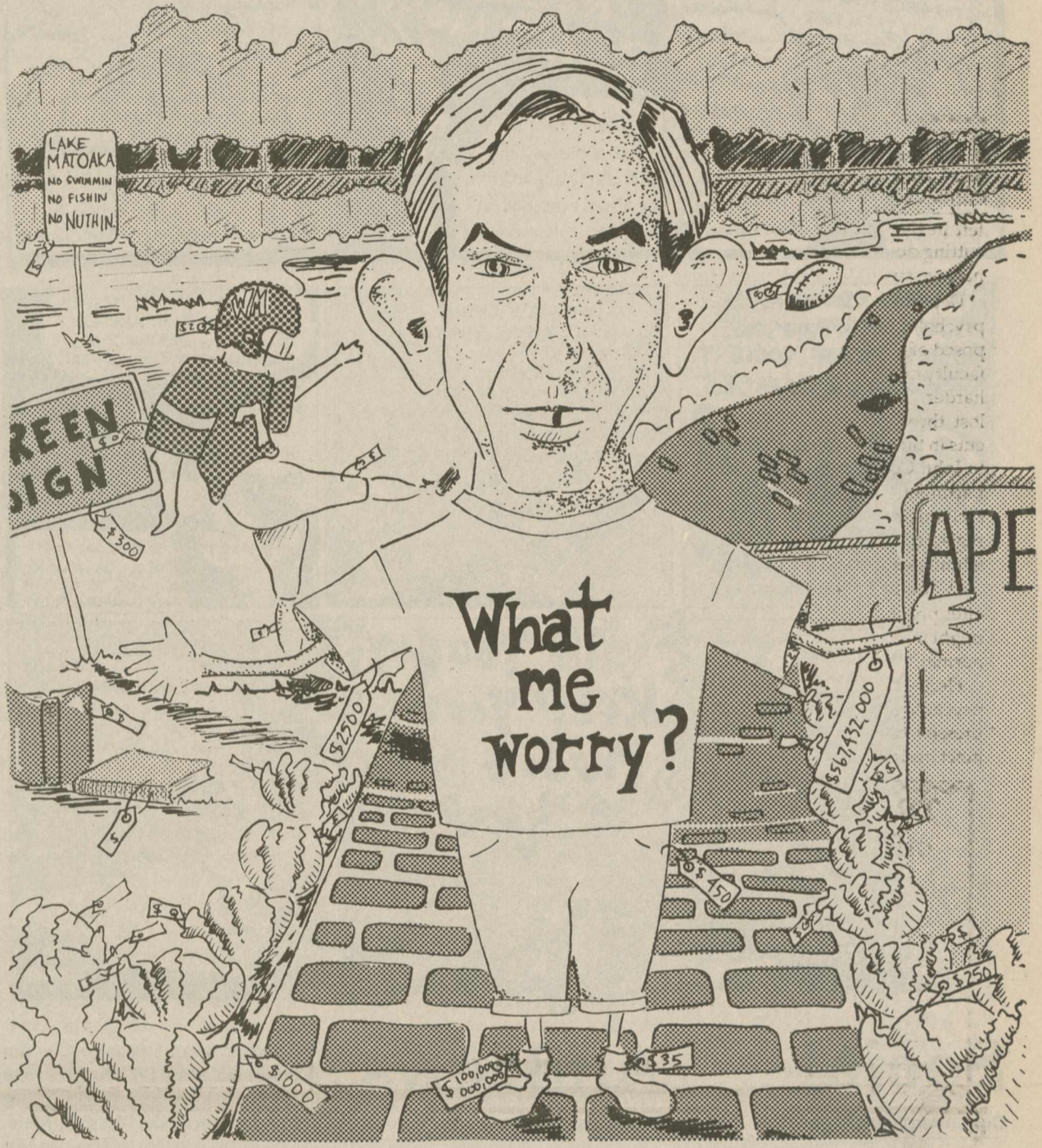
Come on! You remember what being a college student was like, don't you? Just take that \$500,000 cut to the library—do you think students really give a hoot? Don't you remember how you used to copy down whatever you could find in the encyclopedia and then make up a bunch of sources whenever you had to do a research paper? And instead of spending what little money we have on those stupid things, we've been able to preserve the cherished Homecoming traditions that *really* mean something to our students, like the big parade (remember that year you almost woke up in time for it?) and the dance (remember that year you almost asked that special someone to it?). And tradition as rich as this must certainly mean something to you alums, if you get our drift.

If you're the outdoorsy type, perhaps you'd like to take a little stroll over to our newly cleaned Lake Ma-

toaka. If you choose to do so, however, we humbly request that you refrain from wading, swimming, fishing, and breathing in the vicinity of the lake without first consulting our highly detailed Use Protocol Plan. And if any part of your body does come into contact with the water through the cast iron protective suit we'll gladly loan you, or if you happen to look directly at the lake for more than a second, please shower and head over to the Health Center right away so we can provide you with a convenient cold pack free of charge. There's nothing to fear—we just wouldn't want any of our cherished alums to catch a deadly virus—er, "cold." After all, the list of names they announce during the Sunset Ceremony is far too long as it is. Just remember, though, providing so many helpful cold packs for free can't be done indefinitely, if you get our drift.

And now we'd like to thank you for your donation—oops, attention. We hope this little chat has made your heart swell with happy thoughts of the Alma Mater and just what you can do to support the College as it approaches its fourth century. Now don't be a cynic and think that we just mean giving us money—checks do nicely as well. And if you're a bit too tasteful—uh, shy, to make the donation in person, feel free to do so by phone. Just remember, if the lines are busy and you're asked to hold, please be patient.

But enough of our chit-chat. We hope you enjoy your stay here, and that it evokes many fond memories of the William and Mary of yesteryear—like when it was in the Top 25, for example. So let us just shake your hand and—say, is that a Tercentenary Building in your pocket, or are you just glad to see us?



By Matt Corey

W&M's finishing school

The College has had a successful Rock Climbing program for some years, but until the Spring '91 semester it sorely lacked a viable Social Climbing program.

Few skills will serve us as well in our postgraduate future as the ability to claw our way to the top. The Department of Social Climbing was founded to ensure that every student at the College will have the opportunity to get ahead, regardless of merit.

Those who would like to get started on a major this semester will have several courses from which to choose. These range from the introductory CLIM 101: Going Out (2100-0200 MTWTF) to more advanced courses like CLIM 314: Marketplace Snubbing, and 409: Getting it Wholesale.

There was no need to violate the hiring freeze in starting the new program, because many of our existing professors are already surprisingly adept in the field.

The Department of Social Climbing hopes to have a glittering array of guest speakers next semester, including the Reagan children and Marla Maples. Other experts in the field will be coming to the College's April symposium, "Kissing Butt: When, How, and Whose."

Even with the present budget crunch, one of the College's funding priorities is the Deborah Norville Center for the Poised. The Norville Center will house fifty students who share a healthy interest in Getting Thiers. Thanks to the Office of Telecommunications and ORL, the Norville Center will be equipped with the latest in both telephone and mirror technology.

See SOCIAL, Page 8



Photo courtesy of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Thanks, guys!

All That Glitters, a display of early silverplate from the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery in CW.

A gallery the folks will love

The DeWitt Wallace Gallery features a glittering exhibit

By Sara Kelley

It's a shame, really. Often in the hustle of academic life, students at the College forget to stop and take a look at the beauty that surrounds them. Colonial Williamsburg is packed with sights to see and things to do, yet after freshman orientation week, many students ignore or even avoid the colonial area and all it has to offer.

One of CW's offerings which is particularly easy to overlook, even for those who visit the area frequently, is the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. Located in the basement of the 18th century Public Hospital, the gallery generally does not attract much attention from casual passersby. Those who make the effort to find it, however, will think it worthwhile.

The Wallace Gallery was founded in 1985 with funds provided by the late DeWitt Wallace, who also started *The Reader's Digest*. In keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the surrounding area, the Gallery offers a wide range of English and American decorative arts dating from the early colonial period up to about 1830. The term "decorative arts" covers a variety of items, including furniture, metals, ceramics, glass, paintings, prints, maps, and textiles. The gallery contains a number of beautiful everyday objects that one might not normally think of as art.

The Wallace Gallery houses both permanent and special exhibitions. The permanent exhibition "Selected Masterworks from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection," is a collection of works found, and often actually made, in Colonial Williamsburg.

Permanent exhibit items give the visitor insight into the everyday life of colonial men and women. These items are divided into special interest sections such as weapons, musical instruments, and dining ware.

Many of the items on display may also be in use today, but are quite different in form from their modern counterparts. This can be seen particularly in the musical instrument display, where many of the colonial era instruments are made of different materials than they are now. Other instruments will be completely unfamiliar to many visitors; an example is the hurdy-gurdy, which looks like a cross between a violin and piano.

Special exhibits provide some of the juiciest tidbits the Gallery has to offer. The current exhibits include "Child's Play? Children's Books in Early America." The books displayed are mostly concerned with the strict moral upbringing and education of children, and include Bibles, grammars, books of fables, and advice for children. Some are colorfully illustrated, but most would seem quite alien to the tastes of twentieth-century children.

Other special exhibits include items of Worcester porcelain and finely detailed silver plate. The mind boggles at the fact that so many delicate items could have survived the centuries to be displayed at the Gallery.

For those who feel they need a little help making the most of their visit to the Gallery, introductory tours lasting 45 minutes are offered daily. The Gallery also offers a number of special programs each month, some requiring a separate admission price in addition to that required to enter the museum. Offerings in October included "The Young Curator's Tour" for children ages 7 to 11; "The Storyteller," in which storyteller Dylan Pritchett told a series of African and African-American folktales; and "An Eighteenth-Century Tea Ceremony," in which actors portrayed a traditional colonial tea ceremony. The Gallery also offers a film series.

See DEWITT, Page 8

Arbor in Andrews

By Gregory Imbur

The new Coke machine is not the novelty that Andrews offers this week. Those who walk by the spotlight of black yarn under the spider web (carefully) and past the new Coke machine will find Elizabeth Carter's exhibit in the building's gallery.

The exhibit is divided into three rooms of black-and-white untitled art. The arrangement of the first two rooms is typical, but the third room is noteworthy for its intriguing setup. A two- and three-dimensional forest stands starkly in this room, with trees and rocks and even a stream running across the floor. According to the comments in the guestbook, students enjoy the exhibit, and the third room is their favorite.

In addition to the creative manner in which Carter's works are presented, there is an obvious contrast in her art. With the use of black and white, and the contrast of light and dark, Elizabeth Carter tries to "balance extremes, using elements that are opposite but always complementary, to form a whole," according to critics.

Even though many of the drawings depict parts of trees, Carter makes a statement with them that reflects her attitude and style. In some in-

stances, her art may suggest the idea of a part that represents the whole, evoking the yin-yang concepts of Taoism.

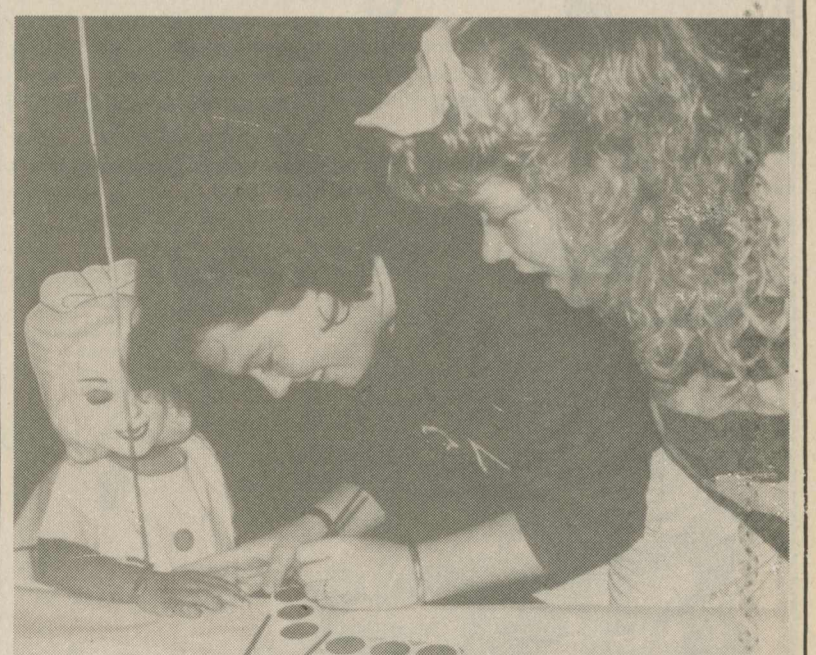
Elizabeth Carter's art is dynamic and bold, but also calm and pleasing to the eye. The viewer may find himself staring at Carter's pieces and daydreaming. There is a sequence of photographs that constitute a stream on the floor. Standing by the water and staring at the surrounding trees gives one the feeling of being in a place like Wonderland was for Alice.

The poet Robert Bly once said, "Whoever wants to see the invisible has to penetrate more deeply into the visible." The idea of provocative imagery is also important to Elizabeth Carter. "I try to embrace the natural world," Carter said, "allowing that energy to reverberate within and emerge in my mark making." And she does.

With these goals, she also achieves realism in drawing her trees. Knotted, twisting, and convoluted, they seem alive in their motion and composition. Carter uses her medium expertly, alternating light and heavy lines, smears, black on white, white on black, and expressive motion in her drawing.

See ANDREWS, Page 8

Fingerpainting



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Dupont residents paint a child's hand at the Dupont Halloween party.

Band on Campus

By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey

Hey guys, what's up? We're playing Led Zeppelin IV backwards.

Don't tell me you think there's hidden messages in there.

Well, there could be something...

Millard, those are myths! And even if there is something, studies have shown that backward masking or subliminal messages don't affect the subjects who see them!

SEND KRISTIN + PATTON ALL YOUR \$20 BILLS

KRISTIN IS A SEX GODDESS

Cartoonists.

Who would be stupid enough to put such a blatantly obvious message in any creative medium?

Chon, I'm talking rock stars here, not mental defectives!

TAKE PATTON + KRISTIN OUT TO LUNCH FOR FREE SOMETIME. BUY THEM FOOD.

Right there! Listen!

This is ridiculous.

Naw, too obvious.

PATTON NEEDS RENT MONEY

THE WHOLESOME AND UTTERLY INOFFENSIVE HELMS PROOF SOCIETY AFFIRMING ESCAPES OF SKUNK!

by Jones-90

SO, ANYWAY, THERE WERE THESE THREE NUNS...

AND THE OWNER OF THE PETTING ZOO ASKED THEM TO (EXPLATIVE) WITH THE (EXPLATIVE)

SURGEON GEN. SEZ: SMOKING LEADS TO DEATH AND IMMORAL STUFF.

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE.

Will You Guys Keep Your Music Down!

I LOVE BEING ON THE COMICS PAGE, BUT I HATE THE COMPETITION.

Social

Continued from Page 7

Anyone who reads Campus Police Roundup knows that petty theft has been on the rise, and, sadly, the Norville Center has been no exception. The men's halls have been particularly hard hit; those who have seen suspicious looking bottles of Aramis Moisturizing Mist or copies of Architectural Digest lying around should report them immediately.

The Norville Center, mindful of the duty of all College organizations to do philanthropic works, has begun popularity enhancement outreach. Norville Center RA Jenny Sue McShrank's lip trembled as she vowed passionately to this reporter, "As long as there is one girl on this campus wearing synthetic fabrics, I will not rest."

Those wishing to enroll in courses in Department of Social Climbing may do so all this week, but fashionably late entries are preferred.

WHO KILLED BETH?
Find out in David Lynch's Features PEAKS

Andrews

Continued from Page 7

Carter has experimented in other fields of art. While in school in Boston, she and four other artists formed Public Works, Inc., a group that spe-

cialized in mural painting in the Boston area from 1971 to 1973. She currently teaches and works in her studio in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Her Andrews exhibit will run until November 30. Take a walk and get lost in the black and white forest before it disappears.

RUN FOR THE CURE
MASSEY CANCER CENTER

Saturday, November 10 ■ 10:00AM
1/2 Mi. Pee Wee Run—9:30AM
York River State Park
Croaker, VA Take Exit 54B off I-64
\$8 Pre-registration ■ \$10 after Nov. 5
Sponsored by: THE MASSEY CANCER CENTER
Medical College of Virginia
Awards & Prizes after Race
For information call 253-2657

Make check payable to: Massey Cancer Center 5K Run.

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____
Age _____ Sex _____ Telephone _____
Entry Fee to: P.O. Box 644, Lightfoot, Virginia 23090

VANASPATI

We three

WE AT VANASPATI, INC., ARE INSPIRED BY W & M SORORITIES' WILLINGNESS TO FOREGO THE JOYS OF FALL RUSH FOR GREATER ACADEMIC INVOLVEMENT. WE CALL UPON LOCAL MERCHANTS TO EASE THE SISTERS THROUGH RUSH-WITHDRAWAL NEXT FALL.

3. Smile at tourists.

THE PORCH-ROUTINE WORKOUT
1991

FEELING DOWN BECAUSE YOU CAN'T DO PORCH ROUTINES FOR ANOTHER SIX MONTHS? WELL, LIFT YOUR SPIRITS AND FIRM UP YOUR TUMMY WITH OUR NEW AEROBICS VIDEO!

WHAT IS THAT, STATIC? THE OCEAN?

No, it's my "SOUNDS OF RUSH" ENVIRONMENTS CD! NOW WE CAN RELIVE THE MAGIC ALL YEAR LONG!

AND CHEER UP! THE ISC CAN FOLLOW THE FRATS' EXAMPLE IN MAKING FALL INFORMAL RUSH A MONUMENT TO TASTE AND SENSITIVITY...

... THE 1991 S.A. FASHION SHOW NOW PRESENTS TAMMI, WHO MODELS A NEW LAURA ASHLEY FLORAL PRINT...
AS DOES JENNI...
AS DOES BRANDI...

PIECE O' MEAT SMOKER
Grab a slab!
No wimps!
No vegetarians!

DeWitt

Continued from Page 7

The DeWitt Wallace Gallery attracts antique-lovers, tourists and a number of art and history students from the College. It is also popular with school groups. On a typical day, anywhere from 700 to 1300 people visit the Gallery, despite its rather inconspicuous location. That's not surprising, considering how much the Gallery has to offer. Operating hours are 10am to 6pm daily. For most visitors, admission is included in the price of a Patriot's or Royal Governor's pass. For card-carrying William and Mary students, however, the price is absolutely unbeatable—it's free!



Come to the Flat Hat Alumni Reception After the Game Saturday in the Flat Hat Office, downstairs in the CC.

Thank You for supporting the 1990-91 U.S.A. Cards

- Domino's Pizza
- Trevillian Moving & Storage
- Holiday Inn
- Colonial Bowditch Rent-a-Car
- A Good Place To Eat
- Ben Perfect
- Baskin Robbins
- Band Box
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- Comfort Inn
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- Burger King
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- Meineke
- La Tolteca
- Colonial Foreign Car Service Inc.
- Western Sizzlin
- Ameribanc
- Little Caesars Pizza
- Warner Cable

We can be topped, but we can't be beat.

Frozen yogurt at Baskin-Robbins. You can top it with mouth-watering additions, but we guarantee you can't beat it with any other yogurt.

FREE topping with any yogurt purchase.

BASKIN ROBBINS Ice Cream & Yogurt

Offer good with coupon only. Expires December 6, 1990.

Merchants Square
Open Daily 10 AM -- 10 PM 229-6385

Features Calendar

Today November 2

HAPPY HOUR AT THE GYM. The volleyball team is playing Georgetown in Adair Gym at 5pm.

BETTER THAN PORCH ROUTINE ANY DAY. The second annual step show is being presented in the Campus Center Ballroom by AKA, ΔΣΘ, ΖΦΒ, ΑΘΑ, and ΚΑΨ. Admission is \$2.

COME AND SEE A HOT, SWEATY MICHAEL DOUGLAS. Not to inject a note of, say, *innuendo* into this fine institution of a calendar, or anything... Anyway, the SA Film Series is showing *War of the Roses* at 7pm and *Romancing the Stone* at 9:15 in Trinkle.

A CHEAP DATE. The BSO is holding a Homecoming Jam from 9pm to 1am. Again, admission is a paltry two bucks.

Saturday November 3

AN ENTERTAINING MENTAL PICTURE, NO? The American Heart Association is sponsoring Turkeywalk Day 1990, a walk-a-thon starting at Mt. Trashmore and Fort Monroe at 8am.

A TOUCHING CEREMONY. The Homecoming Parade starts at the Capitol Building at 9:30am, and goes just about everywhere.

HEY, ALUMNI! HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW WELL OUR ATHLETES ARE DOING? But don't feel obligated to give us money to make sure that we'll continue to do so well. Unless, of course, you care about your dear old Alma Mater. To inspire the ol' school spirit, the following teams are playing:

Volleyball. OK, so technically we aren't playing in this game. Go anyway, and watch as Georgetown plays GWU at 11am in Adair.

Football. The Big Game: we battle Furman at 1pm in Cary Stadium.

Volleyball again. And we're in this game. We play Georgetown in Adair at 5pm.

Cross country at Dillard.

THE FUN BEGINS. Flat Hat alumni are invited back to the office right after the football game for drinks and free grousing about what we whippersnappers are doing wrong.

FOR EGGSALAD SANDWICH FANS. The W&M Film Society is showing *What's Up, Tiger Lily* in Millington Auditorium. Admission is \$2, or free with a pass.

Sunday November 4

SCANTILY CLAD BABES AND DUDES. Mens' and womens' swimming is competing with East Carolina in the Rec Center pool at 2pm.

A PLEASANT REST FROM ALL THEM SPORTS EVENTS. St. Stephen's Lutheran Church is presenting an organ recital at 4pm. The concert is in the honor of former W&M choir director Carl Fehr. Dr. James Kibbie will be the guest organist at the recital.

SEE WHAT GOT THE BEGONIA DISQUALIFIED FROM THE PAGEANT. The Virginia Living Museum (another fun mental picture) in Newport News is presenting the exhibit "Nature's Splendor—Photographs." The exhibit will be on display until Jan. 6.

Wednesday November 7

PRESENTING... THE FIGHTING BELGIAN WAFFLES! Our volleyball team plays the Belgian National Volleyball Team in the Hall at 7:30pm.

STEAMY FLICKS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. The Williamsburg Regional Library Film Series is showing *sex, lies and videotape* at 7:30pm. This is probably not part of the children's movie series.

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES. Dutch soprano Elly Ameling performed at the Virginia Beach Pavilion at 8pm on Saturday. *The Arts* bestowed upon Ms Ameling the honorable title of "Queen of Lieder" (and what greater honor is there?). If only there had been room in the calendar to write up this little nugget under the "Saturday" slug. Oh well. Too late now.

Thursday November 8

DO THESE MUSICIANS SMOKE CHAMBER POT? We know, we know, we're sorry. But if the W&M Chamber Orchestra is going to persist in having concerts during the weeks when we're feeling particularly obnoxious, they'll just have to put up with these really horrendous puns. Anyway, the concert is in the Bruton Parish Church at 8pm.

WE'RE NOT SURE ABOUT THIS, but we assume that A Change of Pace will be held this week, at 9pm either in Tazewell, or in the Crim Dell Amphitheater. Considering the fact that it's November (not that the weather is any indication), it will probably be in Tazewell.

All Week...

LOTS OF ART. TONS OF ART. BUCKETS OF ART. And this week, some of it hasn't been on display since the College received its Charter... Let's see, we've got the new exhibit at the Muscarelle, *Sculpture by Harold Tovish*. The Muscarelle's hours are 10am-4:45pm M-F, 10am-5pm Saturday, and 12-4pm on Sunday. Andrews has a new exhibit of Elizabeth Carter's drawings. Its hours are 9am-5pm M-F. The exhibit of old student art at Andrews is finally gone, replaced with a lot of yarn. The DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery by the mental hospital is presenting *Child's Play? Children's Books in Early America*.

APPEARING SOON IN THE CALENDAR: prostate problems!
—Compiled by Sheila Potter



Monday November 5

SOME TRADITIONS DESERVE TO DIE. Just because there has never been much happening here on Mondays, you people seem to think that you shouldn't do anything. Well, you should.

Tuesday November 6

ARE BILL AND OPUS RUNNING THIS YEAR? Probably not unless Berke Breathed gets his act together. Anyway, it's Election Day, and we've got a bunch of exciting, hotly contested campaigns going on. Ahem, cough.

OUT OF AFRICA. Professor Kwame Gyyeka of the University of Ghana at the Legion is speaking in PBK at 4pm.

TAKE THAT, RON. Dr. Ruth is speaking in Trinkle at 8pm.

Letting off a little steam

CCers investigate fire valve and dead guy

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why do the apartments in Nicholas have large glass cabinets with the words "Fire Department Valve" written on them?

—The Econolodgers

For safety reasons, we assume. Since the apartments' fire extinguishers are safely entombed within an unopenable, bulletproof glass case, the College must have figured that the Randolph apartments needed some sort of equally confusing backup system.

We called Nicholas resident and alleged plastic lawn ornament thief Karen Vajda to see if she had found a reason for the enigmatic valve. "Uh...um...uh...yes," she said.

"I assume it's heat sensitive, and if there's enough heat on it, it spurts," she elaborated. Interesting—assuming, of course, that she was referring to the Fire Valve.

At this point, Vajda's roommate, Michelle Stoops, interjected with a hypothetical situation, saving us from further embarrassing conjectures. "Let's say I was sitting on my bed, and Karen was passed out on hers," she said. "Let's say a fire was consuming the room and the sprinkler didn't go on itself...I'd have to get out of bed and turn on the valve to save Karen from, uh..."

Immolation?

"Yeah, that's the word!" Stoops said. "He's going to use that big word in there!" she told her roommate.

Frankly, we weren't satisfied with this explanation, so we talked to Randolph/Yates area director Amy Hirshey for the real scoop. She didn't know what the valves do either, so we turned next to campus safety officer Priscilla Shea, who works with our good friends at Facilities Management. Sad to say, however, our paths failed to meet through multiple rounds of phone tag, so we moved one notch up ORL's monolithic hierarchy and spoke to director Fred Fotis, who was willing to hazard an educated guess as to the valves' purpose.

"There are sprinklers in each of the ceilings, and the way to clean out and

Confusion Corner

test this system is to use this valve," he said. "It's also used to equalize the pressure in the system, and if you were a fire person and you wanted to hook a hose up, you could use it for that, too."

How did Fotis come through with this common sense answer where so many others had failed? "In Residence Life, we guess, and if it's close enough to the truth, we pass it off as such," he joked.

Thanks, Uncle Fred.

Q: Why doesn't James Horrocks have a building named after him?

—Vince

Interesting question, Vince. By James Horrocks, we're assuming you mean the former president of the College, in which case we'll thank you to use his full title: The Reverend and Honorable James Horrocks, Counsellor of State to His Majesty for Virginia, President of William and Mary College, and Rector of Bruton Parish. That was the handle the old boy was going by at his death, and would in itself be a bit daunting to anyone trying to chisel out a pithy dedication plaque.

Alas, there wasn't really much to find. Horrocks was a hard-working and much-honored man, although not the friendliest guy in the Colonies—many of his peers seem to have thought he had some canine ancestry on his mother's side. Horrocks succeeded the Reverend William Yates after his death (Yates', that is) amid what was described as "considerable bitterness," and there were informal accusations that Horrocks was much more interested in accumulating titles than deserving them. Richard Bland, a contemporary, wrote that "was his Sincerity & abilities equal to his good fortune, he would be among the most accomplished men among us."

Still, this is not a popularity contest, and Horrocks did have a hand in making the College's physics depart-

ment as highly regarded as Harvard's. Perplexed, we went to our friend Mark Whitney at Facilities Management, who has won the Confusion Corner Peach Of A Guy award for his good-natured help on this question.

Whitney referred us to James Kelly, assistant to the president (no—the current one) who was at last able to soothe our troubled hearts.

Horrocks, along with Professor William Small (We know, we know—HE got a building) greatly advanced the studies of Natural Philosophy and Mathematics and added many important scientific works to the library.

Small, incidentally was a much loved and respected professor who is best known for the parting words he gave to his student Thomas Jefferson, words whose wisdom still rings true today: "Whatever it is you may choose to do, always think with rationality, judge with compassion, act with wisdom, and for God's sake don't go out and found some huge jock-mill of a university."

So why no Horrocks Hall? The Confusion Corner Hot 'n' Juicy Scandal Squad ("We Boldly Rush In Where The Enquirer Fears To Tread") sprang into action and set off to dig up some dirt.

We feel sort of bad for making you read all this way for an answer like this, Vince, but the reason that James Horrocks doesn't have a building named after him is that no one has named a building after James Horrocks. Kelly said that the naming of College buildings is generally done by the Board of Visitors, who just sort of pick out a worthy person. He pointed out that there are nine College presidents that served before the year 1900 who have yet to get their own buildings, and stressed that there is no scandal to tarnish the Horrocks name.

In case you asked us this question because your starry eyes are full of visions of a future Vince Hall, Kelley left us with one handy tip: if you want a building named after you, it helps to be dead, although obviously it's no guarantee. Apparently your chances are augmented considerably if you pay for the building, however, so be good and start saving.

Please direct all inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat office door, CC Basement.

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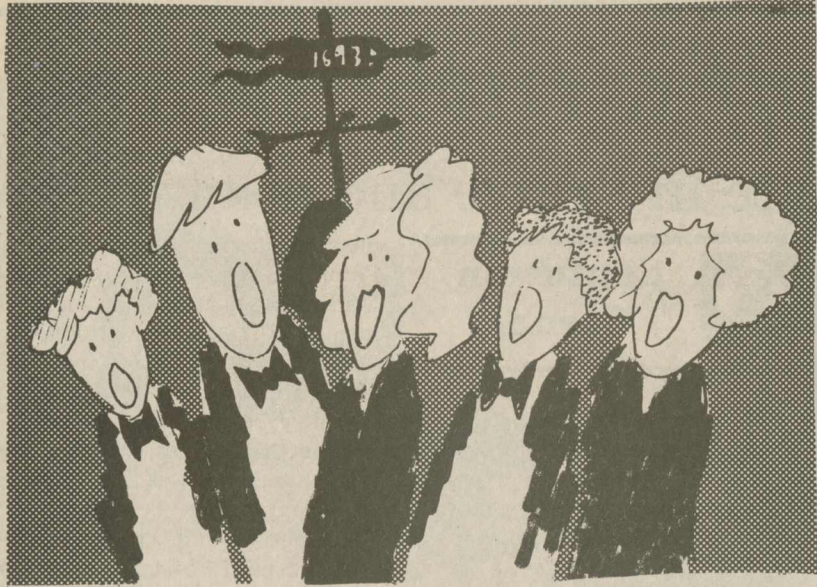
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Sultans of song

Wren Singers' voices raise the roof

By Sarah Seager

The Christopher Wren Singers aren't exactly a legacy of Sir Christopher Wren, but they have certainly made a name for themselves. Not only do they give numerous performances on campus every year, but they have even performed in a Senate office building.

Begun as the College Singers in 1987, the 14-member a cappella group was formed as an alternative to the College's choir program.

"A couple of people had conflicts with choir, couldn't be in choir, didn't like choir, or something like that," director Malcolm Gaines explained. "[We] decided to form a group that was a cappella and separate from...the Music [Department] so that we could give people who wanted to sing, but maybe not with the choir, an opportunity to sing. And there was no real madrigal/Renaissance sort of ensemble, so we sort of filled that need."

Since its beginning, the group has "doubled in size, [and] we've tripled, quadrupled...in quality," member Suzanne Stephens said. "Madrigals are really fun with all the counterpoint. Early music is getting to be more popular."

Although that precise counterpoint demands four hours of rehearsals week, all the practice pays off. The group has already performed on Activities Night, at An Occasion for the Arts, and in the chorus of the Capriole Baroque Opera Company's performance of Armide. Several of the Wren Singers had solos in Armide

and, according to the others in the group, "sounded as good as the professionals."

The Singers go on tour every spring, usually in northern Virginia. They have considered doing a college tour, but "had trouble getting housing and places to perform," Gaines said. Most performances, though, are closer to home, like the parking lot of the Chi-Chi's in Hampton, the Wren Chapel, and the Norfolk Waterside.

All these performances are not without mishap. The Singers particularly remember one experience on tour. "The girls' dresses are kind of low-cut," Gaines said. "We were singing in the chapel of Randolph Macon Military Academy [for a thousand cadets]...and we bowed, and they clapped really loud!" The Singers didn't realize until they were almost off the stage why their audience had applauded so enthusiastically. They have since ordered new dresses.

Their enthusiasm has not been quelled by any such experiences. "We're here because we love to sing, we love singing together, [and] we like each others' company," Paul Legrady said. The time that we put into the group...is time that we're putting into music for our own enjoyment. We pride ourselves on the fact that it's our creation, our organization, our direction, and our enthusiasm that makes us able to do this. It's not imposed by the faculty [or] the administration. It's our creation."

The Wren Singers' fall concert is Thursday, October 25, at 8pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Mr. Destiny scores big as a first-date film

By William R. Coughlan
Flat Hat Graphics Editor

It's 1970, at the state baseball championships. The home team is down by one run, it's the bottom of the ninth, there's a man on third, there are two outs, and the count is three and two. The pitch is thrown, and the batter, a local fifteen-year-old, swings...and misses.

This is the event which supposedly started the downward spiral in Larry Burrows' life in director James Orr's *Mr. Destiny*. Everyone has wondered at one time or another how his life would have turned out if he could alter the outcome of just one event. The basis of this story, of course, is that somebody actually gets the chance to do so. Comparisons with Capra's classic *It's a Wonderful Life* are inevitable, and yet this film manages to make enough original changes, and does so amusingly enough, that the earlier film is thought of only in passing.

James Belushi plays Larry Burrows, twenty years after the fateful baseball

Fifth Row Center

Mr. Destiny

incident. His life is dull, but far from disastrous, and yet he can't help imagining that his life would have been much better had he hit that one ball.

At present, he is a moderately well-off administrator at Liberty Republic, a major sporting goods manufacturer. He has a loving, if overly affectionate, wife, Ellen (Linda Hamilton of *The Terminator* and TV's "Beauty and the Beast"), a bizarrely humorous best friend, Clip (Jon Lovitz, lately of "Saturday Night Live").

Unfortunately, he also has an ambitious and malicious boss, Niles Pender (Hart Bochner, the coked-up executive slimeball from the original *Die Hard*).

Burrow's thirty-fifth birthday is anything but pleasant, beginning with his futile attempts to find a cup of coffee, and culminating in his being

fired from the firm while investigating a supposed cover-up by his boss.

On his way home, his car dies, and as he steps into a corner bar to call a tow truck, he begins relating his troubles to the mysterious bartender, Mike (Michael Caine), who fixes him an equally mysterious drink he calls "Spilled Milk." It is here that the story really begins, as Burrows discovers that his wish has been granted, and history has been changed: he did in fact hit the game-winning ball in the state championships.

The film continues with Burrows' amazed discovery of his new life; he has become famous, married the prom queen (and daughter of the Liberty Republic board chairman), Cindy Jo (model Rene Russo), become president of the company, and has become a malicious, money-hungry corporate weasel, complete with a psychotic girlfriend/secretary, Jewel (Courtney Cox of TV's *Family Ties*).

The major conflicts arise when Burrows' fun-loving yet genuinely caring personality clashes with the

hard-nosed businessman everybody in this new reality knows. He has the same problem when he tries to become reacquainted with Ellen, who has married someone else and become the company's union spokesperson—and thus his greatest enemy.

The plot itself seems unspectacular in summary, but at the hands of screenwriters Orr and Jim Cruickshank, the creators of *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Mr. Destiny* becomes a delightful comedic drama. Belushi pulls himself up admirably from previous performances in such disappointing summer filler films as *K-9* and *Taking Care of Business*.

The rest of the cast is equally good, particularly Michael Caine in his disappointingly small role as the driving force behind Burrows' transformation. Hamilton is terrific, and Lovitz turns in an excellent performance, making the change from a light-hearted practical joker to a nervous wreck surprisingly well.

As a first-date film, the criterion most readers seem to be concerned with here, we have a definite winner.

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Looking back at the 'Burg

Two alums reflect on the changes they've seen

A Special Advertising Feature

Alum Jimmy Seu remembers when Williamsburg wasn't much bigger than the first block of DOG Street.

"In 1953, you have to realize that the first block of Merchant's Square was Williamsburg," he said. "Just past St. Bede's was the end of the town."

Seu, who graduated from the College with a degree in economics in 1953, married a fellow alum, and had two children who both went to W&M, has watched Williamsburg grow from a village of 2,500 to the suburban

sprawl of 10,000 it now is. "It's grown so much it's hardly the same town, mainly through the development on Richmond Road," he said.

This truly was a different era for the 'Burg, the period before it became a tourist mecca for hundreds of thousands of visitors yearly. Cars were actually allowed to drive down DOG Street, and Merchant's Square boasted nearly all of the town's stores.

The College was different, too. Although Old Campus looked very similar to how it does today, New Campus didn't exist at all—only athletic fields sat where Rogers and Millington now are. At least parking wasn't a problem then. "Students weren't allowed to have cars," Seu said. "And co-ed dorms...we never had those."

Between the 50s and when alumni Glen Gromley graduated in 1984, the College grew exponentially. New Campus, including its academic buildings, the library, its dorms, and

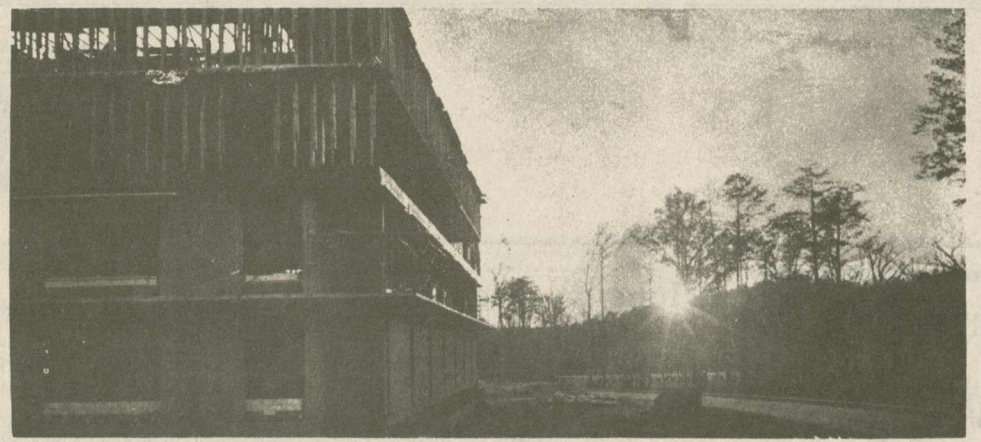
William and Mary Hall were all built during this period, and the College grew in size and in reputation. By 1984, the College had gained a nationwide reputation as a small and selective liberal arts university. Gromley sees little change in the climate of the campus since his graduation. "The football team is significantly better," he said.

The 'Burg is also very much like what it is now when Gromley graduated in 1984, but he is quick to point out that the small changes since then have been for the better.

"[In 1984] the only place in town for students to hang out was a pub on campus," he said. "Where Paul's is now was a little deli with chairs and tables that closed at 9."

"I think it's a lot more fun town now," he said.

How little they knew...

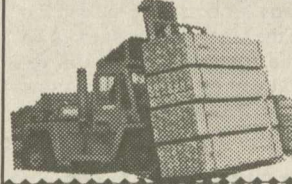


The new library, due to be completed in 1985, will provide an excellent place for students to listen to music and study.

Photo and caption from 1985 Colonial Echo

Alums!

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VA Gazette, 3-12-90

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Unsafe conditions mean a continued ban on swimming at Lake Matoaka.

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VA Gazette, 10-27-90

Eroding Mud Slide Threatens Matoaka

Several construction on the new women's dormitory...
The Flat Hat

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11 1971

LAKE MATOAKA: WHERE ARE WE GOING?

City Plans Sewage Line by Matoaka,
Promises Environmental Preservation

W&M Perspective March, 1988

THINK GLOBALLY
ACT LOCALLY...

SAVE MATOAKA

Briefs

Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Recycling

Tomorrow will be a Comprehensive Day—a trailer will be parked in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am to 1pm to collect glass, aluminum, newspaper, cardboard, certain types of plastic and certain non-glossy paper. If you would like to help, please come to the trailer. Normal pick-up will also take place; to help please meet in the CC lobby at 9am. Also, watch for the Recycling Float in the Homecoming Parade. Regular meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. Monday will be the first of the month, and we will serve refreshments as a thank-you to all who have helped. For more information call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722.

Young Democrats

The fall campaign is coming to a close and Democratic candidates Jim Moran, Andy Fox, Harvey Gantt, and Dick Singleton are pushing toward victory. If you have not been contacted yet and are interested in volunteering for the last days of the campaign, especially for election day, please call immediately, Brad Davis at 221-4811. Our next meeting will be held sometime after election day.

Careers in Retailing

Wednesday at 4pm in Small 152, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar about careers in Retailing as part of the 1990-91 Career Speaker Series. William Baxter, Senior Vice President of Stores for Thalheimers, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Baxter will be discussing the variety of possible careers in retailing as well as providing information about his particular position and career path. All students interested in learning more about retailing careers should plan to attend. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Progressive Dance

Come and dance your butt off at the Prejudice-Free Progressive Dance tonight from 9pm to 1am, in the CC Little Theatre. The admission is \$3 and all proceeds go to the Community Action Center to fight poverty. Dance to the hot sounds of today's House and Progressive music with a DJ/video collage. Candy and sodas will be provided free to keep you refreshed. Sponsored by Alternatives.

JMU Shuttle

The SA will be running shuttle buses to James Madison University for the W&M vs. JMU game Saturday, Nov. 10. The bus will leave at 8am from PBK Hall. Game time is 1pm. The cost is \$8 round trip, and \$6 one way. If you have any questions, please call the SA office at X13302. Come along and root for W&M's Top Ten ranked Tribe.

Homecoming Mass

The Catholic Student Association invites alumni, students, and friends to our Homecoming Mass and reception Sunday at 10:30am in the CC Ballroom. The Sunday evening Campus Mass will be celebrated as usual at 5pm in St. Bede's Parish Center (next to the Alumni House just beyond Cary Field).

Housing Over Break

As a service to those students who plan to be on campus for the Thanksgiving break (3pm Nov. 21 until 12pm Nov. 25), the following residence halls will be open: Cabell, Corner, Galt Houses, Holmes, Lambert, Lodges, Ludwell, Moncure, Mullen, Nicholas, Reves, Rowe, Tazewell, and all Fraternity and Sorority houses. If you live in one of the buildings which will be open you must notify your RA by Monday, Nov. 19, of the days which you plan to be here. If you live in a building which will be closed, but you need to stay on campus, you must make your own arrangements with residents of a building which will be open to use their room during the break. The occupants of the room must provide you with written permission (which you must submit to your Area Director by Monday, Nov. 19) and the room key, card key or front door combination. No keys will be issued by Residence Life. Before you leave for break we ask that you close and lock all windows and doors, turn off all lights and unplug all electrical appliances (except for refrigerators and aquariums). Residence Life staff will enter all rooms to be sure these things have been done.

Green and Gold Xmas

Green and Gold Christmas is a college philanthropy to bring a little holiday cheer to local needy children. Our big Christmas party with the kids is Saturday Dec. 1 at W&M Hall from 11:30am to 3pm. Each child, age 5-10, needs two student sponsors. Applications for sponsoring a child will be available at the CC Monday through Friday, from 11am to 2pm daily. Applications are due by Nov. 9. Questions? Contact Nancy Lorch at X14869.

W&M Jazz Ensemble

The W&M Jazz Ensemble will hold membership auditions for second semester Thursday, Nov. 29 and Friday, Nov. 30. Sign up for an audition time and pick up an excerpt sheet to prepare for the audition outside of Ewell Hall room 204. Rehearsals begin Monday, Jan. 21 in Ewell Hall, room 207, from 7:30pm to 10pm. Questions? Call 221-1068 or see Laura Rexroth, Ewell Hall, room 204.

Outdoors Club

The next Outdoors Club meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30pm in Small 102. If you're interested in the caving trip planned for Saturday, Nov. 17, please attend this meeting. Remember, no experience is needed to join us on any of our trips.

Sigma Mu Sigma

Sigma Mu Sigma will be holding an "Exotic Charter Day Band Nite" tomorrow from 9pm to 1am at Tazewell in the Randolph Complex. There will be three bands playing Progressive, Classic Rock, and Heavy Metal. Beers are 20 cents with POA.

Step Show

W&M—presents the Second Annual Homecoming Step Show and Party featuring Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities, Inc. along with Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities, Inc. The event will be held in the CC Ballroom tonight at 7pm. Admission to the Step Show will be \$2. Proceeds will be given to the Petersburg Baptist Children's Home. Party sponsored by the BSO will follow the show from 9pm to 1am. Admission will also be \$2.

Lunch with Verkuil

President Verkuil is planning a series of lunch breaks at the President's House. He will meet with groups of eight. Lunch will begin at approximately 12pm and run about an hour. Students are asked to sign up for a lunch hour, either by calling the President's Office at X11693 or seeing the secretary in room 10 of the Brafferton. Lunches are planned for the following dates in Nov.: Tuesday, Nov. 6; Wednesday, Nov. 14; and Monday, Nov. 19.

One Year Leases

Students who are currently in college housing should remember that the contracts signed obligates them to a full academic year in housing as long as they remain enrolled. The only exception to this is if a student gets married. Applications to apply to be released from the housing contract will be available Dec. 3 in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall. Completion of the application in no way indicates release from obligation to pay second semester rent. Only if the occupancy level of housing is equal to or greater than the occupancy level at the beginning of the year will any student be released. The one year contract is required in an attempt to keep our rents as low as possible for all students. For questions, contact the Office of Residence Life.

Memorial 5K Run

The Physical Education Majors' Club is sponsoring the annual Greyson Daughtrey Memorial 5K run Saturday, Nov. 17 at 9am. The race begins at Adair Gym and winds throughout campus. Entry fee is \$8 pre-race registration, and \$10 race-day registration. T-shirts to the first 70 entrants—awards to top finishers in 5 age categories, men's and women's division. The race is held in conjunction with Rec Sports in place of the Turkey Trot 5K run. The Greyson Daughtrey is for IM points and T-shirts will be awarded to top IM finishers. Entry forms are available at Adair Gym and the Student Rec Center.

Wren Singers Concert

The Christopher Wren Singers will be performing at the Crim Dell Amphitheater tomorrow at 12pm. Admission is free (though donations are encouraged). This group is a student-run, a capella madrigal ensemble; information about scheduling the group for private functions or further concert dates may be obtained by calling Mary at 221-4627 or Malcolm at 221-4187.

Concert Band Tryouts

The W&M Concert Band announces openings in the following sections for second semester: clarinet, bassoon, baritone saxophone, trumpet, horn, low brass, percussion. Call 221-1086 or see Laura Rexroth at Ewell Hall, room 204, to play an audition before Christmas vacation.

Hillell Events

Hillell leads services Friday at 7:30pm at Temple Beth El. Everyone is encouraged to participate. We will visit Chamber Retirement Home Monday. We will meet at 3pm at Temple Beth El. We will meet at the Marketplace Wednesday at 6pm for dinner in the CC lobby. A five-part Introduction to Traditional Judaism Class will be offered Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, at 7:30pm at Temple Beth El. Topics will include Belief in God, Prayer, the Sabbath, Sexuality and Marriage, and Rituals and Observance. Contact David Moldavsky at 221-5628 for details and to RSVP.

Attn. Day Students

Any day students who are interested in campus housing for second semester can pick up a housing request form at the Office of Residence Life, James Blair 206. Please submit requests by Dec. 3. There will be limited housing available and requests will be granted on availability and the date the request is received.

Homecoming Dance

The SA would like to announce the upcoming 1990 Homecoming dance, tomorrow from 9pm to 1am, in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance. There will be a cash bar, and live music provided by the Eisenhowers. If you have any questions, please call the SA office at X13302.

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Travel Sales Representative Wanted: outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter and Spring Break trips on campus. For more information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

Careers in Foreign Languages available for Arabic, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Russian, and east European language and area specialists. Two or more West European, Southeast Asian, or African languages also considered. US citizens only. Foreign Broadcast Information Service, Box 2604, Washington, DC, 20013. Information session Tuesday, Nov. 6, 4pm, room 1, Morton Hall.

Earn \$2500 and free Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-2121.

Dancers, Female, part-time, flexible hours, evenings or weekends, \$15 per hour plus mega tips, bikini type costumes and no nudity, 2 locations and worth the drive. If you have a great shape and good looks please call 595-8989 or 728-0192.

Psychology Majors

Don't let your hard work end with just a grade. Get your research published. Submit to the *Journal of Undergraduate Research in Psychology*. Studies and literature reviews can be dropped off in the submission box in the Psychology Office. All papers should conform to APA style and should not exceed 15-20 pages with tables and figures. Studies submitted before the Nov. 7 deadline will be reviewed anonymously for the Fall edition of the Journal.

BSO Formal

Tomorrow the Black Student Organization will present "Some Enchanted Evening"—a semi-formal/formal ball in celebration of Homecoming. We invite all students and alumni to join us for an evening of magic and excitement. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Thursday at the CC and the Commons. Tickets will also be available at the door. \$6 single/\$10 couple.

Sexually Speaking

The SA Speaker Series announces the upcoming appearance of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, noted sex therapist, to present "Sexually Speaking," at 8pm, Tuesday in Trinkle Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Any questions, please call the SA office at X13302.

Spring Break 1991- Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call now!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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Personals

Homecoming Repr Christina T. and Karen M.; Miss Williamsburg, Heather H.; and Senior Tribal Dancer Emily C.— Three cheers for you this Homecoming Weekend!! Love, your KD Sisters.

k. dane snowden—Konsul, homecoming King... good luck with the hat trick.

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Sports

Fall Roundup: Tribe teams vie for postseason honors and national recognition in tourneys

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Tribe sports fans who have returned to campus this weekend will have plenty to watch. The men's and women's swim teams are both opening their seasons this weekend, the volleyball team

Homecoming '90

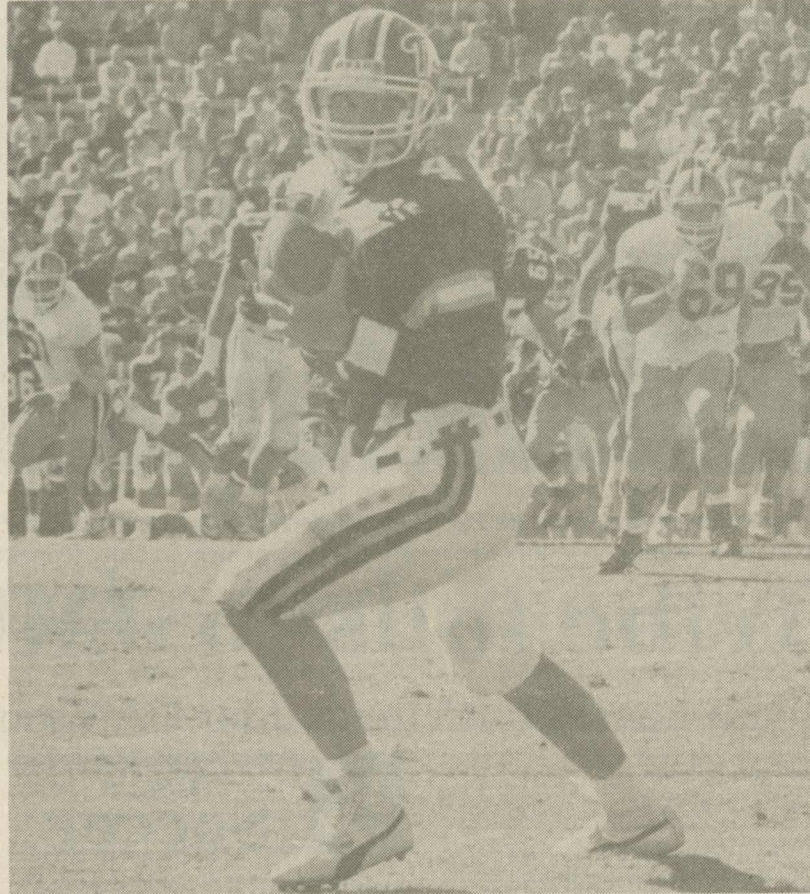
has two important matches at Adair, and, of course, the football team will be facing its toughest opponent of the year, Furman.

Despite all the excitement in the 'Burg, many Tribe fans will be following other successful squads as they do battle to earn national recognition this weekend.

The fall athletic season has been an amazingly successful one for Tribe athletics. W&M has six teams which are ranked in the top 25 in the nation, and all six are determining their destinies this weekend in various tournaments and matches.

The men's soccer team wrapped up its regular season this past weekend, finishing with an 11-5-3 record and holding national rankings as high as 14 in Division I. This weekend, the squad is in Richmond, playing in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The Tribe, by winning the tournament, can receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, which begins in two weeks. The squad can also make the NCAAs by being named one of the top two teams in the South Atlantic Region, or by receiving an at-large bid. The team takes on Navy in the first round of the CAA tournament on Sunday.

Tribe field hockey also finished its regular season last weekend,



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Ray Kingsfield and Peggy Melanson are just two of the many Tribe athletes who have excelled this season. The football team faces Furman tomorrow in a matchup of top ten Division I-AA squads, while the women's soccer team kicks off the NCAA tournament against NC State.

chalking up a 3-0 win over Boston College to bring its record to 14-4-1. The team is currently ranked 18th nationally, and it too is playing for a spot in the NCAA tournament this weekend. The Tribe is in Harrisonburg to play in the SAC tournament, where it is seeded third. By winning the tournament, the squad is guaranteed a spot in the NCAAs.

W&M's women's soccer team, on the strength of its 12-7-1 record and its ranking of ninth in the nation, has been invited to the NCAA tournament, and will play its first round match against North Carolina State in Raleigh on Sunday. The squad, which defeated the Wolfpack earlier in

the year, is hoping for a win, which would advance them to meet North Carolina in the second round.

The men's cross country team is ranked sixteenth in the nation this week, coming off of a big upset of the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Tribe dominated Notre Dame and looks to dominate this weekend's CAA Championship meet, which is being held out at Dillard tomorrow morning. Watch the parade for a while, and then go see national calibre harriers show their stuff for the Tribe.

The women's cross country team is also in the top 25, ranked



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

23rd in the nation, with an overall record of 25-2. The squad has dominated several meets this year and proved that it can run with the top teams in the nation. The women's team will also be competing in the CAA Championships tomorrow at Dillard, so don't miss it.

Tribe football has had another good season, including a strong showing against UVa, the nation's top-ranked Division I school. W&M, playing in Division I-AA, has a 5-2 record and is ranked tenth in the nation. The team faces its most important game of the season tomorrow, when the eighth-ranked Paladins of Furman visit Williamsburg. A victory could almost guaran-

tee a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs for the Tribe.

Other W&M teams have turned in outstanding performances this season. The women's tennis team successfully defended its title as Eastern Region Indoor Champions last weekend, and the men's golf team finished third at the Virginia State meet. The volleyball team has been ranked thirteenth in the South Region, and is taking on Georgetown and George Washington this weekend as it fights toward a postseason tournament bid.

So keep an eye on the old alma mater, all you alumni. Paul Verkuil is not the only one leading the charge into the fourth century.

Women finish season

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's soccer team finally finished its grueling regular season, wrapping up its last two games with a win and a tie, to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament, which begins this weekend.

Women's Soccer

The squad finished 12-7-1 and ranked ninth in the nation. Five of the team's seven defeats came at the hands of top ten teams. The Tribe will face NC State this Sunday, at 1:30pm at Raleigh in the opening round of the NCAAs.

This past weekend, the Tribe traveled to George Mason to take on Monmouth and Cincinnati. On Saturday, the team secured its NCAA berth and its position as the top team in the region with a dominating win over Monmouth, 5-0.

"We started very well," head coach John Daly said. "Monmouth had just come off a disappointing overtime loss to Rutgers, and Rutgers was our main opposition for an NCAA bid."

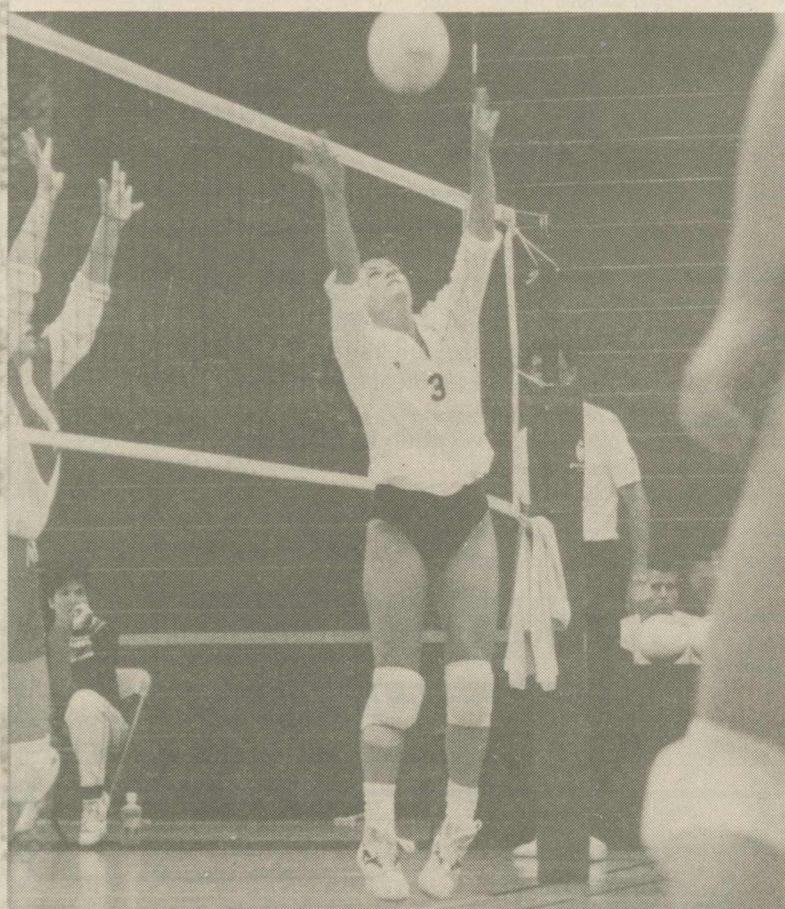
The squad was obviously motivated, as it exploded for five goals in the first half.

"We played more offensively," Jennifer Tepper said. "We were looking for through balls, and the fullbacks gave excellent balls. They gave us a chance to go at the defenders."

Jennifer Livingston got the first goal, and then Tepper started her own fireworks show, which finished at the end of the half, three goals and an assist later.

"Sandra Gaskill had the ball and I was about 40 yards upfield from her," Tepper said. "It was really windy and my coach was yelling at me to make a run, but I didn't think there"

See Soccer, Page 15



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Karen Bradley sets a teammate up for a spike in a recent Tribe win.

Tribe defeated

By Rae Lana Poteat

Plagued by injuries, the Tribe women's volleyball team was defeated by Louisiana State University 8-15, 13-15, 12-15, and by the University of New Orleans 12-15, 11-15, 8-15 this past weekend. The team was at a

Volleyball

disadvantage from the start, as junior Jennifer Torns had not been able to practice because of a back injury. "We struggled to get her rehabilitated enough to play this weekend," head coach Debbie Hill said. "She played against LSU when it was practically the first time she'd handled a ball in two weeks."

The Tribe lost the first game against LSU, 15-8.

"We weren't playing well, and it was so frustrating because LSU wasn't playing well either and we felt like it

could have been a great opportunity," Hill said.

The game was tied at 13 when Torns sprained her ankle. "On that play they got their 14th point because when she went down, everyone just stopped playing," Hill said.

The Tribe hung in in the third game, coming back from an early 11-2 deficit only to lose 15-12.

"Against LSU both of our middle blockers played very, very well. Leslie did a great job coming in and playing in Jen's place," Hill said. "In fact, against UNO, Leslie had by far our highest hitting percentage."

The team's goal now is to come back and win all of the remaining seven matches.

In what will be the seniors' final home matches, the Tribe will host Georgetown tonight at 7pm and George Washington at 5pm Saturday. Following the GW match, the Homecoming Alumni game will be played.

W&M waltzes over Lehigh, 38-17

Offense splits the work evenly for the second consecutive week

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When a football team splits its rushing and passing yardage down the middle two games in a row, it is a sure sign of a balanced offense at work. The combination was too much for Lehigh this weekend, as the Tribe

Football

stifled yawns in its 38-17 victory over the Engineers.

"I hope we don't see another offensive team like that in our last three games," Lehigh head coach Hank Small said after the game. "Our defense did everything they could possibly do to hold them to 38."

The Tribe offense dominated the game both on the ground and in the air, claiming 253 total yards of each. Against Bucknell, each earned 281 total yards.

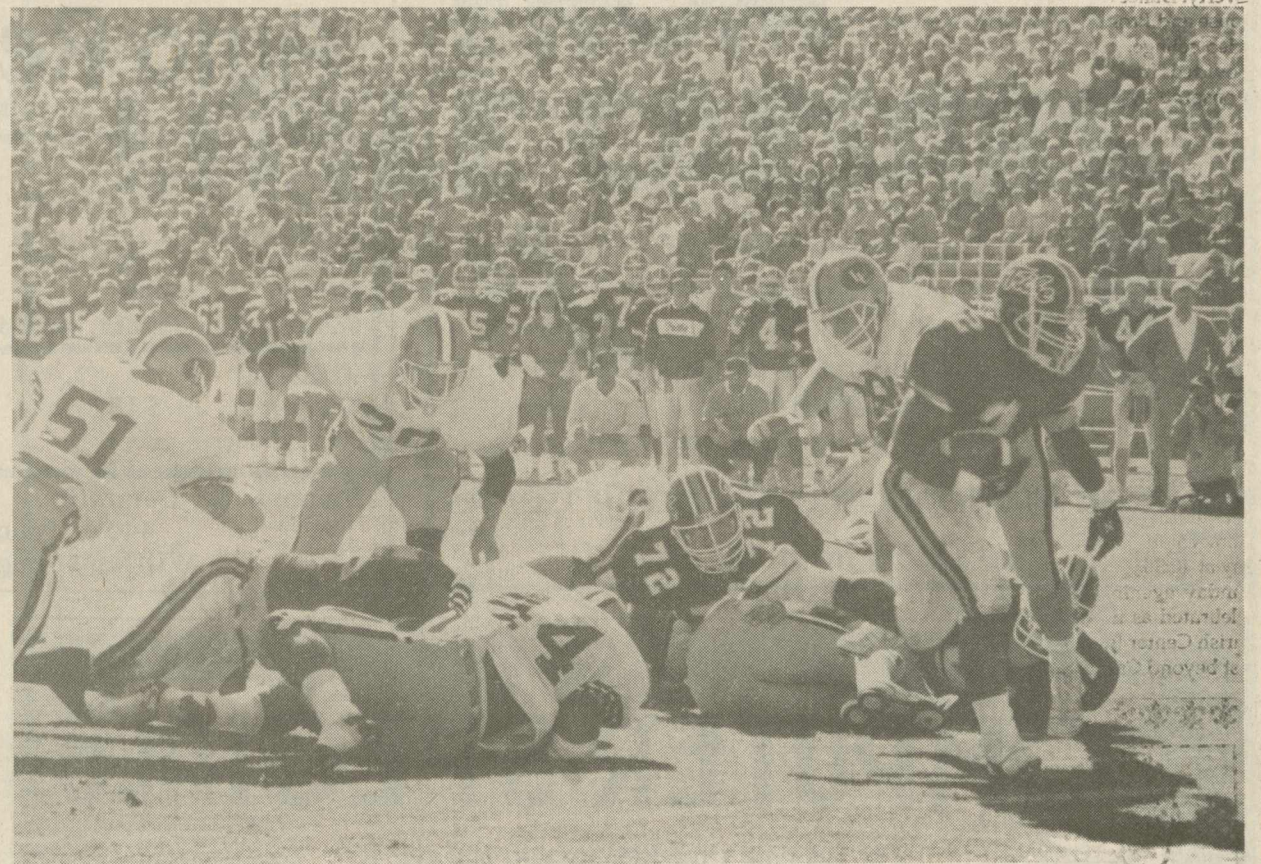
"It is ironic," quarterback Chris Hakel said. "We almost use the run to set up the passing game. If they respect the run, it sets up open passing lanes."

"It was just a matter of numbers," Hakel added. "You have to give credit to the offensive line. My pants were as white at halftime as they were coming into the game."

The defense played well, refusing to allow Lehigh to gain any momentum throughout the game. Senior Mark Wilson had an excellent game, including two sacks and ten total tackles. Seniors Brad Uhl, Mark Hughes, and Alan Garlic also contributed a sack apiece, as well as a total of 27 tackles between the three.

"It was a good solid effort, similar to last week," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I was real pleased with the way we played, with the defense. We came back and played well in the second half."

Although the Tribe opened the scoring on a two yard pass from Hakel to tight end Michael Locke, Lehigh responded by driving 86 yards in 9 plays in 3:19 to score a touchdown before the end of the first quarter.



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Robert Green breaks through the Lehigh line for a big gain. The Tribe ran for a total of 253 yards on the day.

Kicker Dan Mueller then kicked a 41 yard field goal to give the squad a 10-7 lead.

Lehigh then resumed control of the ball for the last time early in the second quarter, driving 80 yards in seven plays in just 2:22. The Tribe responded with two touchdowns before the end of the half, for a 24-14 lead going into halftime.

The second half of the game was all W&M. Running backs Tyrone Shelton and Robert Green led the squad on the ground, with 19 total carries apiece for 126 and 69 yards.

Meanwhile, receiver Mark Compher decided to share the limelight with teammate Ray Kingsfield, as Compher had 6 receptions for 66 yards, and Kingsfield had 7 receptions for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

"The main difference in the game was that we didn't give up the big

play in the second half," Laycock said. "We gave it up in the first half."

"In the second half, we were patient defensively," Laycock said. "We broke up on the ball well, made them drive and then something happened. We play pretty well here at home."

Hakel had another exceptional day leading the Tribe offense, completing 22 of 33 pass attempts for 253 yards and three touchdowns. He also chalked up another touchdown with a quarterback keeper on the goal line.

"I am happy with the way I am playing," Hakel said. "The goal for me is to be consistent. Things that should be done are done, and if you can get the big play in there, get it, but there is always room for improvement."

"For me, the only thing that is important is our team winning,"

Hakel said. "If we win, then I've done my job."

For Homecoming, the Tribe will face Furman University in the last home game of the season. Last year the team was eliminated by Furman in the first round of the playoffs. This year, however, Furman comes to Williamsburg with a 6-2 record.

"On behalf of a lot of guys, we're glad it's here," Hakel said about the Furman game. "Even though we play one game at a time, it is always in the back of our minds."

"Last year, we may have gotten caught up in the great reputation that they do have," Hakel said. "This year, we know a little more about what to expect. It will be a great game."

Kickoff is at 1pm at Cary Stadium. The Homecoming parade will start at 9:30am and end at the Stadium, with the winners announced at halftime.

Fearless Picks '90

It's (money) Magic

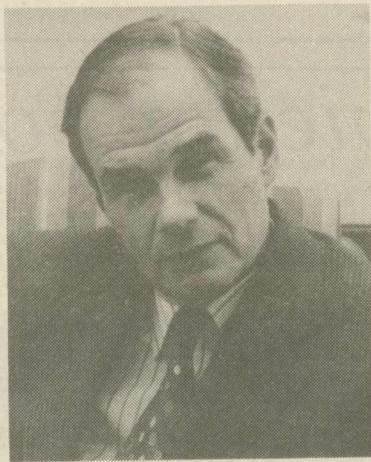
It is William and Mary Magic to the hilt, without rabbits, and without lovely ladies (bring your checkbook) being chopped in half. It is not due to magic that we will beat Furman tomorrow (that is skill and Chris Hakel, not magic), or that you could make a long distance call (bring your checkbook) from campus any time you wanted (that would take nothing short of a miracle).

Rather, it is the wonder and excitement (don't forget your checkbook) that will be seen in the eyes of all the "youngsters" converging upon campus this weekend, returning once again to their beloved alma mater.

Being an alumnus must be wonderful (cash will be accepted). No papers, no midterms, no hassles. Heck, here we are having an entire weekend in their honor (donations - checks are great) where they can just hang out, reunite with old friends (and even those who weren't your friends - once you are an alumnus, everyone you graduated with becomes your best friend), and eat lots of free food, compliments of every campus organization (money from alumni is special). The fact that every reception on campus is "after the football game" is not a problem. Every W&M graduate learns (checkbooks!) how to do one million things at once.

The inevitable question (more money) always pops up at these receptions - "What is it like in the 'real world'?" You mean staying up all night (the college has too many bills) putting pieces of toilet paper in chicken wire isn't 'real world' activity? Do I become an 'old fogey' (a rich old fogey) once I graduate? No matter what year you graduated (donate money), you are old if you are an alumnus. A 'real world' geek.

Our guest picker this week, President Verkuil, (checks payable to the College of Knowledge) was a recent graduate himself. Well, almost - the Class of 1961 wasn't that (money, money, money) long ago, although I don't personally remember it. Welcome back (donations welcomed) alumni!



Hal Halber/The Flat Hat

Paul Verkuil
Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

1. Mike Haley 73-30
2. Dog E. Loj Boyz 73-30
3. Rob Phillipps 72-31
4. Lodgeboy Brickstyle 72-31
5. Lee Simpson 71-32

-By Robyn Seemann

Furman @ W&M	Wolfe (76-27)	Toner (68-35)	Davis (66-37)	Seemann (67-35)	Verkuil
Georgia Tech @ UVA	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
UCLA @ Oregon	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs
Wyoming @ Colorado St	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Bruins	Ducks
Iowa @ Illinois	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys
Ataburn @ Florida	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini	Illini
Penn St @ WV	Tigers	Tigers	Gators	Tigers	Tigers
Oklahoma @ Missouri	Lions	Lions	Mountaineers	Lions	Lions
RI @ Northeastern	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
Syracuse @ BC	Rams	Huskies	Huskies	Rams	Rams
Texas @ Texas Tech	Orangemen	Orangemen	Eagles	Orangemen	Orangemen
McNeese St @ SA Austin	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns
LARaiders @ KC	McNeese	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin
Houston @ LA Rams	Chiefs	Raiders	Raiders	Chiefs	Chiefs
NE Pats @ Philadelphia	Eagles	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
Alumni @ W&M	Give	Patriots	Patriots	Eagles	Eagles
		Wilder	a	big	smooch

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Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Greg Butler drives past a JMU defender in the Tribe's loss last Saturday. Butler and his teammates need to make a strong run in this weekend's CAA tournament in order to make the NCAA playoffs.

Tribe falls to JMU, 2-0

Team heads to Richmond for CAA tourney tomorrow

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Men's Soccer

The Tribe men's soccer team suffered a disappointing 2-0 loss to James Madison University in its last regular season game. The Tribe is now 11-5-3, and will compete in the inaugural Colonial Athletic Association Tournament at the University of Richmond this weekend. The team needs a strong showing in order to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Tribe was unable to get things going during last Saturday's match against JMU. The squad fell behind early, as JMU scored only eight minutes into the first half. Despite several near misses, the Tribe was unable to respond. W&M was able to hold JMU to one goal through the first half and most of the second, until JMU managed to score with three minutes left in the game.

"We tried to force things down the

middle instead of playing our game," senior George Strong said.

Head coach Al Albert felt that several factors contributed to the Tribe's loss to the Dukes. The Tribe had not lost to JMU since 1983, making this a big game for Madison.

"They did to us what we did to George Mason last week," Albert said.

The absence of injured sweeper Jimmy Hauschild also had an impact on the Tribe defense. Albert felt that it disrupted the team chemistry, as Hauschild had played every minute of each game until last Saturday.

Yesterday, the Tribe opened the CAA tournament against Navy, which it beat earlier in the season.

"We definitely can't underestimate Navy," Albert said. "As in any tough

game we will have to make sure that there are no silly yellow cards, and hopefully not too many injuries." Every Tribe player is currently healthy, which will definitely influence its performance against Navy.

If the squad defeats Navy, it will face the winner of the George Mason—East Carolina game tonight at 7pm. The championship game will be Sunday at 2pm.

"Basically, our season boils down to this weekend," sophomore Eric Dumbleton said. "By stringing three wins together, we will reach our goal of getting into the NCAA."

The squad will be waiting to hear if it makes it into the NCAA tournament on Sunday. The Tribe can make the tournament by winning the CAA Tournament, as one of the top two teams in the South Atlantic Region, or through an at-large bid.

"We are in control of our destiny," Strong said.

Hey sports staff alumni! Come and meet this year's staff after the football game at the Flat Hat office. Be there.

Staff meetings are Sundays at 6pm.

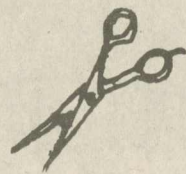
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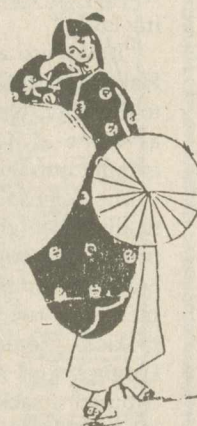
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Ouch!



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo
An angry Boston College defender takes offense to Karin Brower's offense. Cheryl Boehringer scored two goals and Lydia Donnelly one in the Tribe's 3-0 win. The Tribe will compete in the SAC tourney tomorrow.

Women take 3rd in state

By Cathy Gleason

In a long-absent display of aggressiveness and team determination, the William and Mary women's rugby team beat the ruggers of UVA and Longwood this past weekend at the Sandy Lee Cup Tournament in Nor-

folk. The team is now ranked third in the Virginia Women's Rugby Union.

Rugby

The Tribe opened the weekend tournament early Saturday morning against UVA, in what was seen as a grudge match by many members of the team. With temperatures rising slowly from a low of 37 degrees, ball handling on both teams suffered and the game was dominated by defense.

The Cavaliers got within the 22m line early, but were driven back by the dominant Tribe forward pack through a series of successful rucks. "They formed quickly and the

footwork was incredible," co-captain Karen Regester said.

In the second half, Tribe fullback Jen Vitner took an opportunity to kick from a penalty and the Tribe got the only score of the game, for a 3-0 final.

The Tribe lost its second game of the day to Mary Washington, whom it has now played three times this fall.

"A lot of it had to do with the inconsistencies of the scrum," second row Jessica Casey said. "Without consistency, we couldn't get an edge over them, and couldn't keep the whole thing stable."

Mary Washington kept the Tribe out of the try zone for the entire game, but were able to penetrate the W&M defense with continuous looping in the backline and a strong kicking game, taking the game with two tries and one extra point kick, 11-0.

Sunday the Tribe bounced back by trouncing Longwood College in the contest for third place in the state. Longwood recieved the kickoff, put it down at the opposite end of the

field with a fullback kick and scored a try quickly.

"We realized they made it in on a fluke and we kept the intensity up," eight-man Kendall Tully said. "That's when we really put in the effort."

W&M received the kickoff, rallied with a strong forward-based offense, and two backs, Kris Davidson and co-captain Maureen Peed, carried the ball in for a try. At halftime, the score remained tied at four.

After the half, W&M continued to dominate with powerful scrums, losing only two the entire match. The backline kept possession and made aggressive tackles, letting Regester and Tully carry the ball in for two more tries.

The match ended with a final score of 12-4, "probably the most realistic win of the season," Peed said.

The team will have the next two weekends off, except for those planning to try out for the state team at Charlottesville. The final game of the season will be at Charlottesville against UVA on Nov. 17th.

Soccer

Continued from Page 13

was any way she could get the ball to me.

"She sent a perfect ball just over the defender's head, and I was able to slip it past the goalkeeper" to put the Tribe up 2-0, Tepper said.

The team's third goal came after Tepper once again got free and sent a shot on net. The ball bounced out and MaryPat Howard knocked it in.

Once the dust had settled from Tepper's final two goals, the Tribe found itself with a comfortable 5-0 halftime lead.

"We were able to relax in the second half and knock the ball around," Daly said.

Defensively, the Tribe was just as solid as it was in the offensive half.

"They had maybe a couple of half-chances in the first half," Daly said. "Maren Rojas came in in the second half at goalkeeper and handled things pretty well."

Unfortunately, the Tribe was unable to save its scoring punch for Sunday's game against Cincinnati, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

"We outclassed them and should have won very comfortably," Daly said. "We didn't finish very well. There were several scrambles in their goal mouth, but we didn't score. We had two or three very easy chances to win the game. We had good display, just not good finishing."

The team's lone goal came on a penalty kick by Tepper after Peggy Melanson was tripped in the penalty area.

"Peggy got around the defender inside the area," Tepper said. "Before she could cross it, the defender took her down."

Daly and the team seemed unconcerned with the Tribe's failure to score.

"Our best chances were in overtime, when people were a little less composed than usual," Tepper said. "In both games we had more oppor-

tunities than we have had in the past few weeks."

The team travels to Raleigh this weekend to take on the Wolfpack in what should be a grudge match for both teams. The Tribe defeated the Pack early this season in overtime, but NC State was responsible for W&M's early exit from last year's NCAA tournament.

"If we play anything near the way we can play we can beat them," Daly said. "These kids have shown that they have tremendous character. If we put it together, we'll beat them."

"Based on the way we played last weekend, we can beat them," Tepper said. "We've picked out a few key weaknesses in their defense, and I hope we'll be able to use them."

The winner of the Tribe—Wolfpack game will face the North Carolina Tarheels in the next round of the NCAAs.

TRIBE AT HOME

FRI NOV. 2 - M/W SWIMMING - GREEN VS GOLD - 4PM REC CENTER

FRI NOV. 2 - VOLLEYBALL vs GEORGETOWN - 7PM ADAIR GYM

SAT NOV. 3 - M/W CROSS COUNTRY - CAA CHAMPIONSHIPS - 10AM DILLARD

SAT NOV. 3 - FOOTBALL vs FURMAN - 1PM CARY FIELD

SAT NOV. 3 - VOLLEYBALL vs GEORGE WASHINGTON - 5PM ADAIR GYM

SUN NOV. 4 - M/W SWIMMING vs EAST CAROLINA - 2PM REC CENTER

WED NOV. 7 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs BELGIUM NATIONAL TEAM - 7:30PM

Rec Sports Scoreboard



Softball Champions

Men's A: Marshall's Marauders

Men's B1: MBA-Tigers

Men's B2: Team Mumbletypeg

Women: Tri Delt

Co-Rec: MBA B&G



Tennis Results

Points: Kurtis Alexander

Men's A: Ted Normand

Men's B: Keith MacConochie

Women: Stacey Stickley

Racquetball Results

Points: Brent Sharrer

Men's A: Ken Kambis

Men's B: Mark Katz

Women: Mary Lloyd



Place Kicking Results

Points: James Flint (52 yds)

Independent: Adrian Felts (50 yds)

Co-Rec Volleyball Results

A League: Spiked Punch

B Flight I: Attorneys at Flaw

B Flight II: Rising Adults



In the Finals:

Spiked Punch def. C-YA 2 18-6, 15-2

Attorneys at Flaw def. Hangmen 3-15, 15-7, 15-8

Rising Adults def. Dupont 2nd East 15-0, 7-15, 15-6

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