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# The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 80, NO. 10

## New chief selected Committee members question selection

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat News Editor

After more than five months of searching, the College has selected a new Campus Police chief, but some search committee members say that the candidate who was selected is not their top choice among the applicants.

Richard W. McGrew, now the director of safety and security at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., will assume his new duties at the College Dec. 1.

McGrew was selected on the basis of his "educational credentials...and experience at several campuses...and outstanding references," according to Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash, who headed the committee which interviewed the top candidates.

McGrew was selected after the College's first choice for the position, Edward Bracht of Hofstra University, decided not to accept the position for personal reasons.

Controversy surrounding the selection arose earlier this fall, after several members of the department charged that Lt. Cherie Stone, who had served as acting director of the department for nine months and had applied to become the permanent chief, was intentionally overlooked by Nash for the position.

After Bracht declined to accept the post, McGrew, Stone and another candidate from the University of Maryland were interviewed by the committee, which, along with Nash, included Campus Police Officer Garnice Graham, Director of Residence Life Fred Fotis, and Roy Williams, associate director of facilities management.

After this round of interviews, the candidates were called back for day-long interviews, which were conducted by other College officials, including Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler and Dean of Student Activities Ken Smith. The final decision was made by Bill Merck, vice

president for administration and finance, according to Nash.

Several members of the Campus Police have alleged that Nash's conduct in her role as head of the search committee has been unethical, and that search committee members were excluded from the decision-making process. Nash has repeatedly refused to discuss details of the selection procedure, citing state personnel guidelines on confidentiality.

The search committee members, who, along with Nash, reviewed the applications and conducted the interviews, expressed mixed feelings about the selection and the roles that they played in the decision, although all three said that they believe McGrew is competent for the position.

"He was not my first choice," Fotis said, adding however, that he thinks McGrew "is experienced and capable."

Graham said that she had concerns

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By Matt Dunlop/The Flat Hat  
Pictured left to right at Saturday's pre-game dedication ceremony: Board of Visitors Chairman Hays Watkins, President Paul Verkuil, Walter and Betty Zable, and Director of Athletics John Randolph.

## Alumni give \$10 million

BOV approves naming football stadium in recognition

By Patrick Lee

This past Saturday, the Tribe defeated Furman in the first game ever played in Walter J. Zable Stadium, which was newly named to honor the donor of \$10 million to the Campaign for the Fourth Century.

In a pre-game ceremony, the stadium was dedicated in honor of Zable and his wife Betty.

Five million dollars of the commitment will be used for athletic scholarships, \$2.5 million will be used for graduate student aid, and the remaining \$2.5 million will go to fund future programs at the College.

President Paul Verkuil called the Zables "two of our finest," and said that "this is truly one of the most significant gifts in William and Mary's history, and it couldn't have come at a better time...I am pleased to express the gratitude of the College's students and faculty."

Zable, a member of the Class of 1937, graduated with a degree in physics. In 1951, he formed an electronics company, Cubic Corporation with a \$5,000 investment and turned it into a \$350 million business.

While at the College, Zable excelled in football, basketball, and track. He was an Honorable Mention All-

American football player, on the All-South Atlantic first team, and the Southern Conference low hurdles champion. He went on to play football professionally for the Richmond Arrows and the New York Giants.

The NCAA awarded Zable its most prestigious honor, the Teddy Roosevelt Award. In 1969, he was inducted into the William and Mary Hall of Fame, and his football jersey, number 20 has been retired from Tribe football.

Zable acknowledged the important role of athletics in his life, saying,

See ZABLE, Page 6

## Phone problems persist

By Mark Toner and Leigh Johnson  
Flat Hat Staff Writers

As problems with the College's long-distance system persist, officials from the College, state, and C&P Telephone are investigating possible remedies for the situation.

The main problem students have encountered is not being able to gain access to the long distance network, instead receiving a "fast" busy signal immediately after dialing their access code. Off-campus callers have also reported having difficulty reaching the campus' 221 exchange during peak calling hours.

Reports from the Office of Telecommunications, however, show that the College's system is not operating at full capacity and that outgoing lines are available, according to Telecommunications Business Manager Marge Wilson.

Telecommunications officials say that the problem instead lies with state and regional long distance systems. Bud Robeson, vice provost for information technology, said that the State Consolidated Administrative Telephone System (SCATS), used for all long distance calls made through

## Chain message clogs voice mail

By Robbie Uhlfeder

The College's voice mail system was rendered ineffective last week after a chain message featuring clucking chicken voices circulated through the system.

According to Franklin E. Robeson, vice provost for information technology, the problem did not arise from the actual song, but from the 40 to 50 introductions which successive listeners attached. By Nov. 2, the message had grown to five or ten minutes in length.

"When you have people on (the voice mail system) for that amount

of time, it just blows your system apart," Robeson said.

The voice mail system can store up to 85 hours of campus phone messages and last week the computers showed that all of that time was filled. According to Robeson people who called to campus during that time received a recording that voice mail was full or received no message at all.

"It was the Friday of Homecoming, and the voice mail system was still down," Robeson said. "There were thousands of calls coming in and no voice mail."

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the College's network, is overloaded and often unable to accommodate the influx of long distance calls from the College.

SCATS officials, however, say that this is not the case. "The problem [must be] with either the circuits between William and Mary and our network, or on our network," Charlie Hudgins, an engineering manager for

the state's Department of information technology, said. "[But] the SCATS network is not the problem. It's a very large system, and it should be able to handle the traffic."

SCATS posts an average of six million minutes of long distance calling per month, nearly two million

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## Sexually Speaking



By Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

The diminutive sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer answers a wide range of questions at her lecture at Trinkle Hall Tuesday. See story in Features, Page 7.

## Bomb threats close Swem State police seal up building for more than three hours

By Christian Klein and Dan Chase

Swem Library was closed down for several hours Tuesday, after a series of bomb threats were called in to the college.

At approximately 10:40am, the College switchboard received a call from off-campus claiming that there was a bomb in the library according to Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

The library was immediately evacuated and closed and the state police arrived with a bomb sniffing dog to search the building for explosives. The library was reopened at 3pm after police failed to find any bomb.

Many students who had not

brought their belongings outside during the evacuation found themselves without their books, backpacks, and wallets for several hours. "We just assumed that it was a fire drill, and that we'd be let back in, in a few minutes," one student said.

Students whose belongings were in the library complained that they were kept in the dark about what was going on. A WCWM News correspondent "made an announcement at 12:30 about what he knew about the situation, but that was the first that anybody told us about what was going on," another student who was evacuated said. "That was more than an hour and a half after the library closed."

"[It is] State Police policy not to tell

anyone anything at the scene," Nash said. "Since we had called them in, we were cooperating with them."

During the incident at Swem, students were allowed to stand very close to the building despite the potential danger. According to Nash, the evacuation of Swem was just a "precautionary measure."

If we thought a bomb was about to go off, we would have taken other measures," she said. "While we thought it prudent to close the library, we didn't think that this threat warranted evacuating all on new campus."

Bomb threats at the College are very rare, Nash said. In fact, Nash said that this was the only bomb threat that has occurred in the year-and-a-half that she has been at the College.

## SA assesses past problems and upcoming plans

By Brian Tureck  
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

After a spring and fall filled with turbulence and bad publicity, the Student Association has all but faded from the public spotlight in recent weeks, a state of affairs that President Mark Bloom does not mind.

"Not hearing anything about [the SA] is not a bad thing," Bloom said. "It becomes a bad thing when people are hearing bad things about us. People are more interested in the negative sides of things. If we're not hearing anything, it means we're doing a good job."

Bloom said that the SA programs are continuing and attracting much attention. Programs such as the

speaker series and Cyclefest have been successful. According to Bloom, over 750 people heard Dr. Ruth Westheimer speak this week, and an additional 550 came to hear Alex Haley in September.

Not everything, however, has gone smoothly for the SA. So far this year, the organization has been rocked by four resignations from its Executive Council, bounced checks, scheduling conflicts, and a threatened lawsuit stemming from a cancelled invitation for its speaker series.

The resignations from the council have been the most publicized of the SA's problems. Earlier this year, Executive Vice President Laura Flippen resigned, citing personality conflicts with other members of the council.

In addition, Karl Otto, vice president of student services; Janice Mosley, vice-president of communications; and Lisa Bricker, executive secretary, all have resigned for academic reasons.

"This is not unusual," Ken Smith, associate vice president for student affairs, said. "Over the years, we've had administrations where we have had quite a few resignations."

The bounced checks and scheduling conflicts, though not the fault of the SA, have nonetheless scarred the organization.

"The mistake [with the checks] was from the bank, not our treasurer," Bloom said. "The bank deposited money into the wrong account. We had the funds to cover the checks."

According to Smith, these problems could almost all be traced back to the election last spring.

"We would not have the problems without the election problem," he said. "The executive council was not appointed until very late, and we had to scramble to get approvals before the last meeting of the year. When the council finally got together at the end of May, some of them did not know each other. We're doing much now [to resolve problems] that would have been done last spring [if there was time]."

Despite the problems, Bloom points to some of the accomplishments of the SA this year, including securing

spots for five students on the curriculum review committee, which Bloom describes as "the most important committee" at the College right now, and obtaining 25 more day student parking spots in the Bryan lot.

Bloom also cites recent SA council elections as proof that many people are interested in the SA and want to get involved. The fall elections drew a better turnout than in May, including more than 50 percent of the freshman class.

"There have been problems," Smith said. "But there have been administrations with more problems than this one. Things are smoothing over now; I'm not going to write this year off as a loss."

### INSIDE

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#### The Weather

Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of rain, lows in the 50s. Saturday will be cloudy with a chance of rain and may reach 60. Sunday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s. Yea.

#### Weekly Quote

"Cluck, cluck, cluck"  
—outlawed voicemail message

## Beyond the 'Burg

By Christian Klein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. Secretary of State James Baker met with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia in an effort to codify the framework of command for American, Saudi, and multinational forces in the event that a military confrontation with Iraq should occur. The plan would put the American forces under the command of General H. Norman Schwartzkopf and the Saudi, Arab, and other multinational forces under the command of Saudi Lt. General Khalid bin Sultan.

Analysts believe the purpose of the agreement is to send a clear message to the Iraqi leadership that if the United Nations' sanctions fail to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait, the United States and its allies are prepared to go to war.

US officials stressed, however, that they still want time to allow the UN sanctions to take effect before exercising any military options.

India's Prime Minister V.P. Singh lost a vote of confidence held by the Indian parliament on Wednesday. Singh's downfall follows months of religious and class-based violence which has left hundreds of

people dead. Although no one is sure what coalition government will emerge from India's political chaos, a major shift in India's domestic or foreign policies is not expected.

The leaders of Lebanon's main Shiite militias signed an agreement this week allowing the Lebanese army to extend its control over Lebanon. The agreement comes just weeks after the Syrian army entered the country in an attempt to put down the rebellion of Christian General Michel Aoun and bring peace to the war-torn nation.

Nation. Few incumbents were removed from office by Tuesday's elections, despite predictions that a disgruntled public would take its frustrations over the economy and other issues out at the polls. In the District of Columbia, Sharon Pratt Dixon (D) beat Maurice Turner (R) in the mayoral race, and Jesse Jackson (I) and Florence Pendleton (D) won the two non-voting shadow Senate seats. In Florida, incumbent governor Bob Martinez (R) lost to Lawton Chiles (D). In Texas, Ann Richards (D) pulled off a close defeat of Clayton Williams (R) in the gubernatorial race. Incumbent North Carolina Senator

Jesse Helms (R) narrowly defeated challenger Harvey Gantt (D) to gain a fourth term in Congress. In Northern Virginia, challenger Jim Moran (D) defeated Stan Parris (R), a six term incumbent, for the congressional seat in the 8th Congressional District.

The State Department this week fired career diplomat Felix S. Bloch for allegedly making "deliberate false statements of representation to the FBI." Bloch, who served at US missions in Austria and East Germany, was investigated by the FBI last year for possibly spying for the Soviet Union. He was, however, never formally charged.

The departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services released an updated federal nutrition policy this week. The report said that Americans should eat more fruits, vegetables, and grains, and less fats.

Cabanatuan, The Philippines. The Weekly World News reported this week that a middle-aged woman named Felina de la Cruz gave birth to a three pound fish. "It has its mother's eyes and my disposition," Romeo de la Cruz, the fish's father, said. "We treat it like a human being."

## Brinkley retires from CW

Veteran TV journalist discusses campaigns and career

By Martha Slud  
Flat Hat News Editor

The link between Colonial Williamsburg and downtown Washington D.C. may seem somewhat tenuous, but for veteran television journalist David Brinkley, these two cities have been two of the most influential locations in his long career.

Brinkley is retiring from his position as a Colonial Williamsburg Foundation trustee, after serving the board for more than 20 years. Speaking to reporters at the Williamsburg Inn Thursday, Brinkley discussed topics ranging from negative political campaigning to his favorite spots in Colonial Williamsburg.

"I've always admired the place," he said of his attraction to Williamsburg, noting that one of his favorite spots is the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. "Wherever you look, there's nothing ugly."

When asked about the commercialization of Williamsburg outside of the restored area, Brinkley said that "there's some other things around here that I wish weren't here."

Brinkley began his career in 1943 as

news writer for NBC's Washington D.C. news bureau. Now an internationally known news correspondent for ABC and host of "This Week with David Brinkley," he said that although technology has advanced the mechanics of TV news, that "journalism hasn't changed."

Satellites and videotape have made the dissemination of news faster, but "we still have to get the facts, and get them straight, and tell the truth if you know what is," he said.

Speaking about this week's congressional and gubernatorial elections, Brinkley said that the "throw the rascals out" mood which was sup-

posed to result in the ouster of many incumbents did not occur, largely "because members of Congress are able to avoid blame."

An example of this is the Savings and Loan crisis, which he said was not as big of an issue as it should have been. According to Brinkley, members of Congress responsible for the crisis "should be sent to jail for criminal negligence. They have honed and polished it to a high art of taking credit and no blame."

Although Brinkley is retiring from the Foundation, he will remain as chairman of the Raleigh Tavern Society, another CW association.

## CRs and YDs assess elections

Groups campaign on election day for local races

By Elizabeth Shine

Both Democratic and Republican political activists spent election day supporting their candidates in activities ranging from handing out fliers to reminding people to mail their absentee ballots.

For the College Republicans, their support for first congressional district incumbent Herb Bateman paid off, as Bateman beat Democrat Andy Fox in a close race.

In a post-election speech, Bateman thanked the CRs for their strong involvement in his campaign effort.

The CRs' activities in support of Bateman included an expedition to the Newport News Shipyard at 6am to hand out fliers, various trips to political rallies to help acquaint voters with Bateman and his positions, and phone calls to encourage registered voters to vote on election day.

When asked about Bateman's vic-

tory, CR president Tom Benedetti said he was "extremely happy" with both the election results and the voter turnout.

"I thought voter turnout was extremely high, partly because of the referendums on the ballot, and partly because of the anti-incumbent sentiment that voters have been expressing recently," Benedetti said. "We were pleased with voter turnout in this district." Young Democrats President Brad Davis said. "It was good for a non-presidential election year."

Davis said that although Fox lost the election, he lost only two percent of the votes to Bateman.

"Considering that Bateman had many times the financing of Andy Fox, Fox overcame great adversity, and almost beat an entrenched incumbent, which proves that he was a strong and viable candidate," Davis said.

The Democrats had better luck in

the 8th District, where Democrat James Moran beat incumbent Stan Parris.

"With Moran's victory, the Democratic Party holds the majority of Virginia Congressional seats for the first time since 1966," Davis said.

The YDs sent a delegation of students to Northern Virginia on Tuesday to help the Moran campaign. Prior to the trip, the YDs had encouraged area Democrats to cast their votes by distributing absentee ballots to those who would be unable to vote in their district. This effort paid off, as Moran won the absentee ballot in his race.

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# Nomination delay holds back Jump!

By Chris Gaffga

The same problem that delayed the operation of the college's Publication Council the past two years has delayed the production of *Jump!* magazine this year. The Publications Council is still awaiting the appointment of student representatives and cannot approve or nominate a replacement for *Jump!* editor Jay Kasberger, who resigned earlier this year.

The administration usually tries to select council members the semester before they are to serve, Ken Smith, associate vice president of student affairs, said. This year problems arose

because nominating a graduate student representative takes longer and is more difficult than choosing undergraduates, Smith said.

The administration had similar problems in 1989, when undergraduate representatives were not selected until October, and in 1988, when faculty representatives were appointed in December.

Student members are selected by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, who passes his recommendations on to the Provost for approval.

Kasberger left the editorial position open when he withdrew from school for personal reasons at the beginning of the semester. Because Kasberger's choice of successor was

never approved by the council, *Jump!* was denied access to its allocated funds.

Smith said that the council will choose an editor for the magazine during its first meeting, which is scheduled to be held before Thanksgiving.

Because there are still staff members interested in producing the magazine, *Jump!* may be ready as soon as three weeks after the council meets, according to last year's production editor Paul Harrison.

Harrison, the only applicant for *Jump!*'s editor position, said that since the magazine's budget had not been

cut "it is still possible to put out at least three issues this year."

Established in 1971, The council's purpose is to allow College publications freedom from economic censorship by administering their budgets, according to Smith. He added that the council also responds to concerns about the content of College publications.

The council's 12 voting members include five students, two faculty members, two administrators, and a community member. It oversees publication of *A Gallery of Writing*, *The Advocate*, *The Colonial Lawyer*, *The Flat Hat*, *Jump!*, *The William and Mary Review*, and *WCWM*, the College's radio station.

# New forensics team speaks out

By Michele Smith

The College's Speech Club and Forensics Team was issued a permanent charter Wednesday by the SA Council, and became an officially recognized College organization.

The organization, headed by president David Scott, was formed in response to a demand for organized public speaking activities other than debate.

The organization held its first interest meeting last Tuesday and recorded a turnout of 50 students. Thirty of the interested students, ranging from freshman to seniors, were winners of

state competitions in high school and six were national champions, Scott said.

The organization plans to concentrate in three areas of speaking which are different from debate: limited preparation speaking, platform or public speaking, and acting. Scott stresses that forensics and debating are two different activities.

"The club has a twofold purpose," he said. "The speech club is open to everyone and anyone who is interested in forensics. Within the club, we will be holding workshops and in-house critiques to help members improve speech writing and oratorical skills."

Scott added that the speech club will also put on a "night of performances" during which members interested in acting will perform for the student body.

The forensics team, however, will also compete. The competing team will be smaller than the club due to the financial limitations incurred by traveling to nationwide competitions.

Although the theater department had earlier sponsored a forensics team, the new organization is entirely student-run. The forensics teacher's position had been cut due to budget cuts, and it was never refilled. Ac-

ording to Scott, the demand for this club can be witnessed by the great number of students trying to enroll in public speaking classes and by freshman class statistics, which show that 40 percent of freshmen were involved in forensics and debate in high school.

The organization is scheduled to compete in four tournaments next semester. Two of the tournaments will be open to all members and the remaining two only to senior competitors on the forensics team. "Hard work, interest, and preparedness will determine who travels to compete," Scott said.

# SAT changes reflect admissions concerns

By Melissa Preston

The Educational Testing Service has revised the Scholastic Aptitude Test to include lengthened reading comprehension passages and mathematical problem solving. This will bring slight alterations to the College's Admissions Board, but no sweeping changes in the College's use of the test in admissions, according to Dean of Admissions Jean Scott.

ETS has extended reading comprehension passages aimed at testing students' abilities to read critically and understand complex material, scrapped 25 antonym questions, and altered math problems to eliminate multiple choice answers so that students will have to work through problems themselves.

The changes are the result of several years of research by the College Board and were made to help dispell accusations that the test are biased against women and ethnic minorities, Scott said.

At the College, SAT scores are only one of a number of criteria used for admission.

Scott said that in the formula for admission to the college, SAT scores are a lesser variable. "The SAT has never been a perfect vehicle, but added to the student's high school record, it gives an enhanced idea of how the students will perform here," Scott said. The College's admission board considers a student's high school record the most influential indicator of how well they will do.

The increase in reading passages is welcomed by the College because it is an indicator of how well the student can understand written material. The faculty often assume that students are skilled in reading comprehension and that a college education will enhance the comprehension.

The deletion of the antonyms is viewed ambivalently by the College, as it was only a method of checking vocabulary, not reading ability.

The new rule allowing students to use calculators on the test is seen as a realistic move, Scott said, because many professors do allow them to be used on tests.

The changes will not appear on tests until 1994, and it will be a few years after that before there will be a noticeable change in the function of the test in admissions. Even then, however, Scott does not expect sweeping changes in the College's reviewing process as the test has not been changed automatically.

"The PSAT has the same revisions, but will hopefully put them into effect a year ahead of the SAT and give us an idea of how the changes will affect the scores," Scott said.

"Hopefully, these changes will stop some inequalities in the taking of the test," Scott said. She cited expensive preparation courses which are mostly filled with upper middle class white males as one source of inequalities.

"These changes are not enormous, but are definitely in the positive direction," she said. "After time allows the test to evolve, it may be revised again, but these changes are beneficial for now."

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

## 豪 DYNASTY 美

Every Wednesday is W&M Staff and Student  
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Wednesday, Nov. 7: Sweet and Sour Chicken  
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Wednesday, Nov. 14: Moo Goo Ji Pian  
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## Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham  
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A fire alarm was set off after the alarm was vandalized at the Theta Delta Chi house.

■Nov. 2— A window at the Population Lab was broken. The unauthorized solicitation of perfume was reported at Yates.

A banner draped across an outside light caught on fire and set off a fire alarm at the Sigma Chi house.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Yates.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Chandler.

■Nov. 3— A fire alarm was set off at Madison.

A wallet containing \$8 was reported stolen from Ewell.

A non-student was charged with reckless driving after he pulled into a car parked on Brook Street.

A car parked in Yates Triangle was vandalized.

■Nov. 4— A fraternity banner was reported stolen from Lodge 16.

The front wheel of a bicycle was reported stolen at Preston.

A wallet containing \$150 was reported stolen from the Psi Upsilon house.

A wallet containing \$15 was reported stolen from the Theta Delta Chi house.

A wallet containing \$50 was reported stolen from the Psi Upsilon house.

A car parked on Landrum Drive was vandalized with a sharp object.

■Oct. 27— Four non-students were issued trespassing warnings in Wren Triangle.

■Oct. 29— A window of a vehicle parked on Wake Drive was broken, causing \$150 worth of damage.

A hit-and-run accident occurred in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. The driver's side door of the parked vehicle was damaged, but no estimate of damages was available.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Hunt.

An animal trap worth \$40 was reported stolen from the Population Lab near the Law School.

A fire alarm in Fauquier was set off after a fire extinguisher was illegally discharged.


Annoying phone calls were reported at Preston.

■Oct. 30— Smoke from a fire-place set off a fire alarm at the Patrick Galt House.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Tucker.

Fifty-two dollars was reported stolen from an unattended wallet at Swem.

■Oct. 31— A student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment after he dislocated his shoulder at the intramural fields.



<p><b>Mon., 11/12 Street &amp; James</b> excellent harmonies and Steve's searing guitar</p> <p><b>Tues., 11/13 Rat Race Choir</b> These guys had equipment problems last time but they're back and promise to finish the night.</p> <p><b>Mon., 11/19 Mike Lille</b> our most popular acoustic performer this year</p> <p><b>Tues., 11/20 Harbor</b> If you heard them this summer, you'll be here. If you weren't here, ask someone about them.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Come try our great new lunch specials. They're priced right and prepared by a chef we've stolen from the Queen of England.</p>	<p><b>10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FOOD ALL THE TIME</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">with valid W&amp;M I.D.</p>
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# Critic misses point of boycott

To the Editor:

I am disgusted by the recent rantings and ravings about my advocacy of boycotts to effect change. First, the inaccuracy of these letters disgust me. While it is true that last semester I telephoned advertisers of a publication that preaches hate and intolerance, it is not true that I refused to identify myself. Anyone who knows me at all knows that, if nothing else, I am outspoken and proud of what I have to say. I always clearly identified myself to these advertisers. Further, I made it clear to them that I represented no one other than myself.

The second thing that disgusts me is the illogical and irrational reactions by those who are obviously feeling the effects of my calls. It is unquestionably ignorant to maintain that these calls prove that I am somehow intolerant of any group—including fanatics and extremists. When I phone a merchant, I am exercising my First Amendment right of free speech. I firmly believe that anyone has the right to print whatever they want. But I will not give my money—directly or indirectly—to these publications. By patronizing a merchant that advertises in a paper, I am, in turn, patronizing that paper.

The third thing that disgusts me is the suggestion that somehow a boycott is an invalid method of exercising the right to free speech. Boycotts are one of the most effective ways of communicating beliefs. In the 1950s, a boycott of the Montgomery public bus transportation in Alabama led to

the desegregation of that city's bus lines.

The fourth thing that disgusts me is how people in this supposedly intellectual community believe everything they see in an opinionated and slanted publication that is based on the claims of anonymous "informants," i.e., people who are obviously dissatisfied with their own lives. I cannot believe that more people have not questioned the accuracy of a blatantly personal attack on someone who challenges publishers' fundamental ideas.

The fifth thing that disgusts me is that the real hypocrisy can be found in that publication. The advertisers I called were shocked to learn that their advertisements were not in an official College paper, as they had been led to believe. In fact, most of them thanked me for letting them know. If that publication has a remnant of decency left, it will explain to its advertisers exactly what that paper stands for.

The most disgusting thing of all, however, is the paper's resort to personal attacks. While appalling and outrageous, I admit to taking pride in the fact that people who print such hatred and lies have singled me out for special treatment. As far as I am concerned, if I am doing something that upsets them so much that they have to invent things and rely on informants to attack my credibility, then I am doing something right.

Chris Farris  
Second-year Law Student

# Responding to Farris

To the Editor:

On the behalf of Alternatives, I would like to correct some erroneous information that has appeared in recent issues of campus publications.

First of all, Alternatives has neither implemented nor sanctioned any boycott or harassment of Remnant advertisers. What Chris Farris does on his own time is on behalf of himself and he should not be looked upon as a representative of Alternatives.

Second, Alternatives is not a "gay group", but instead it supports the rights of all people to live alternative lifestyles (gay, bisexual, interracial, celibate, etc.). This is not to say that we are not involved with gay issues, because we are.

Kelly deKramer  
Class of 1992  
President, W&M Alternatives

To the Editor:

I strongly believe in the freedom of speech and in protecting every-

one who exercises this right. However, this does not obligate me to endorse or encourage all of those who exercise this right.

I believe an individual has the right to refer to people of the Jewish faith in derogatory terms. I would not, however, expect the local temple to financially support a national lecture tour for this person. Likewise, if I was gay, I wouldn't give a student a dollar to refer to me as a "faggot." Furthermore, I wouldn't give a dollar to a student who would give it to another student who would refer to me as a "faggot."

The same logic applies to my patronage of business organizations. My purchases financially support their organization. In turn, their purchases financially support other organizations. If I don't approve of the organizations the store supports, then I have the right, and I believe the responsibility, to let that organization know why I am dis-

continuing my support and ways in which they can rectify the situation.

David A. Tavacol  
Class of 1992

To the Editor:

Chris Farris' boycott is not an attempt to keep The Remnant from voicing their opinions. Instead, it is an attempt to let the advertisers know something of which they certainly have a right to be informed, that he and many others will not give their money to businesses whose advertising dollars support a publication that regularly prints articles that are derogatory towards women, blacks, homosexuals, and other minority groups. Just because Farris does not want to give financial support to a paper that prints opinions that he does not stand by does not mean that he thinks The Remnant should not be allowed to print whatever it wants.

Jeffrey Costantino  
Class of 1992

# Column merely a cheap ad

To the Editor:

The editors should be ashamed of themselves. In the Homecoming edition of The Flat Hat, there appeared a column written by a staff member, that was essentially a political advertisement. Under the cover of describing why our "nation as a whole could have a reason to celebrate," Mr. Tureck proceeds to mud-sling two candidates from Northern Virginia and North Carolina.

Is it a coincidence that during the weekend which alumni flock from these areas, The Flat Hat chooses to do some liberal grandstanding? If The Flat Hat wishes to endorse a candidate, that is fine. To fill a column with selective attacks is to engage in the same cheap campaigning Mr. Tureck feverently despises.

Brian D. Smith  
Class of 1994

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IMPORTS SPECIAL ORDERS

## News in Brief

### Committee to distribute ribbons

The Student Association Council will be promoting an anti-prejudice/pro-unity ribbon week November 12-16. The project's purpose is to unify the campus against prejudice of all kinds, not just black and white, said SAC Minority Affairs Committee chairman David Scotts.

Students are encouraged to wear navy blue ribbons, which will be distributed at the Campus Center, on their clothing to support the cause.

"We want every single student, faculty member and administrator to wear a ribbon to show support for a unified campus," said Scotts.

The council is promoting the event by working with administration officials, resident assis-

tants, Circle K Club, sororities, and fraternities. Scotts said response to the idea has been excellent.

—By Michele Smith

### Construction to begin

Work will begin this coming week on re-designing the Dawson Circle parking area, which will create 40 metered spots for faculty and staff.

The move follows recommendations made last spring by the College's committee on parking, Chuck Lombardo, director of auxiliary services, said.

Work is scheduled to be done by December, when some administrative offices will be relocating to Blow Memorial Hall.

The retransfiguration of the lot will involve transporting trees closer to the building, Lombardo said.

—Martha Slud

## Zable

Continued from Page 1

the Fourth Century, and the Society of the Alumni.

Zable was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1971.

The Zables, who reside in San Diego, are active in that community as well, sponsoring a number of local government and education efforts. Zable was named San Diego's Man of the Year in 1975.

Never officially named, Zable Stadium had been unofficially called "Cary Stadium" since its construction in 1935, taking its name from the field. Part of the land donated from the farm of Mr. Archibald Cary, Cary Field, which will retain its name, is the last of a line of fields to hold that name.

The construction of the stadium was made possible partially through the efforts of the Depression-era Public Works Administration.

Its neo-Georgian style, designed to blend in with the campus buildings that lie around it, is unique for a football stadium in this country.

"Without sports, I wouldn't have had an education," Zable explained that tuition was only \$75 when he attended the College, and said that he realizes that things are more difficult for today's student-athletes. "I wanted to do something to ensure future athletes get the same chance I had," he said. "It's nice to repay in the way that we could, and we hope [the giving of donations] continues." The Zable's gift brings the Campaign's total to \$92 million. The goal is \$150 million.

"It's nice that someone who came to this school through athletics could become a benefactor of academics as well," Athletic Director John Randolph said.

Hays Watkins, chairman of the Board of Visitors, said that the gift "underlines one of the great things about William and Mary: that athletics and academics go hand in hand."

The Zables have continued their leadership with the College through service as co-chairs of the Annual Fund and as members of the Endowment Association, the national steering committee of the Campaign for

## Phones

Continued from Page 1

Many administrative offices use the voice mail system to automatically answer calls and provide a menu to direct calls in their offices. According to Cory Harris in the Records department, the Admissions Office uses the voice mail when no one can answer the phone to get the names and addresses of prospective students so that they can then send them applications.

Assistant Registrar Tim Callahan said that the voice mail system is used in his office to answer the phones when nobody is available. "[Last Friday] no calls came through to my telephone, where I do a great deal of business," Callahan said. "Then when it came back up, I was inundated by phone calls."

To correct the problem, the tele-

communications office first put out a message last Thursday night to delete all messages. When the office found out about the chain message on Friday, they eliminated the message forwarding capability in an effort to stop users from spreading it. Then, to allow administrative offices to continue using voice mail, the voice mail in residence halls was shut down Friday from noon until 5pm. Voice mail was then returned to students, but the message forwarding capacity remains revoked, but was scheduled to be restored today.

The problem is in the way student voice mail system in the country, Robeson said. Due to the recent problem, the telecommunications office is currently looking into expanding the system's storage memory.

"The problem is in the way student usage has mushroomed," he said. "There are two issues in trying to meet this problem. One is cost and the other is what kind of service should be provided."

## Chief

Continued from Page 1

about McGrew, who she says has not been involved directly in campus police operations since 1984, having since overseen safety and security at St. Thomas.

"I am disappointed that at a time when the economy in Virginia is the way that it is, we had to go outside [the state], when we have had someone here that can do the job," Graham said, adding that by hiring an outsider instead of a current employee such as Stone, promotions within the department will be largely closed off.

When asked whether he was satisfied with the decision, Williams said only that "I think that he will be able to do a good job."

Fotis and Graham, however, each commented about Stone's candidacy for the position. "I certainly thought that she was capable and had a great deal to offer," Fotis said. "It certainly would have said a lot for the College's affirmative action [program]. I've had a lot of respect for her over the past five years."

"I am really disappointed [with] all the money and time that went into this search, because we got someone who has been out of police work since 1984," Graham said.

"I think it a lot of time [was] wasted if the committee members' thoughts were not to be used in the selection,

and it was a waste of the taxpayers' money," Graham said. "What was the use of us being there, if you're not going to use the advice?"

McGrew has a 17-year career in police and security service. He has served as director of safety and security at St. Thomas since 1988.

He holds a B.S. degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in public administration from Western Michigan University.

## Message

Continued from Page 1

individual calls. "The traffic for students on weekends and evenings is less than six million minutes," Hudgins said. Four other state colleges, James Madison University, George Mason University, Longwood, and Virginia Tech, also use the SCATS system and have reported no problems with long-distance calling, according to Hudgins.

Hudgins said that even when the 48 long distance circuits that SCATS provides the College are all in use, another 100 outgoing calls can be rolled over to C&P Telephone's regional service lines. "More than 150 simultaneous telephone conversa-

tions are possible," he said. "150 access lines are more than enough."

Robeson, however, denied this. "They're real surprised that 150 lines isn't enough," he said. "But they don't know the way our students make calls."

Hudgins said that a full study of long distance use by the College is forthcoming.

"This is the first full semester that students have been on SCATS," he said. "We haven't been able to do the proper traffic studies yet."

Gene Queen, C&P's Peninsula Manager, said that there have been no problems reported with the C&P portion of the SCATS network.

Problems accessing the SCATS network and reaching the campus exchange from off-campus have been linked by telecommunications officials in the past to the trunk lines which connect the College's telecommunications network to local and long-distance lines.

Queen said that the trunk lines, which are installed and maintained by C&P Telephone, are operating correctly. "We've checked our system out, [and]...there's nothing wrong with the tie lines we have provided the university," he said. "It's not our system."

Earlier problems with accessing the

long distance network were attributed to an insufficient number of trunk lines linking the College to the SCATS network, Telecommunications director Art Brautigam said last year. The office responded to these problems last year by purchasing additional trunk lines.

"Whether or not [the current problems are] a problem with the number of trunk lines is for the university to determine," Queen said.

Further problems have also plagued students calling the DC Metropolitan area. Robeson attributed this problem to C&P Telephone, which is in the process of rerouting call traffic patterns in that area. "When people have these problems, they need to report them to us, so we can alert the state and C&P."

In October, only five problems, three of which were due to switching problems in Northern Virginia, were reported to the state by the College, according to Hudgins. "When it's a problem with the SCATS network, it's taken care of in a matter of hours or days," he said.

The Department of Information Technology will be working with officials at the College to determine the source of the problem, according to Hudgins. The results will be known within a week, he said.





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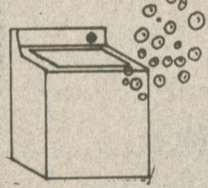
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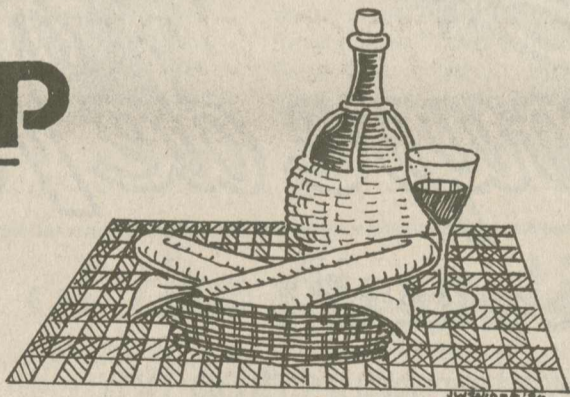
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# Features

## Exploring the haunts of CW Ghost tours thrill and chill students with tales of horror

By Stephanie Rose

Strange tales of brooding ghosts and haunted houses have kept a "spirited" past alive in Colonial Williamsburg for years. Unfortunately, many of these colorful Williamsburg legends have been dismissed as mere rumor or attributed to overactive imaginations. The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation denies their existence.

Even so, the stories are intriguing and, believe it or not, sometimes actually scary if told in the right atmosphere.

Junior Kurt Erskine has become quite knowledgeable about the ghosts of Williamsburg and often gives ghost tours of the town, telling horrific tales of accidental deaths, murders, suicides, and the ghosts who remain...or were responsible.

His tour begins with John Turner's house, which marked the periphery of Williamsburg in the eighteenth century. Turner was a strange character who was convicted of minor crimes mostly involving theft until he was sentenced to death and hanged for raping a six-year-old girl. His body was laid out, and it eventually disappeared.

In 1924, John D. Rockefeller bought the site on which Turner's house once stood. A new home had been constructed since Turner had been killed, and six or seven archeologists were sent to explore the area, and to excavate. They found several items, including a redwood box containing the remains of a small, skeleton of a hand.

That night, while the archeologists slept in a tent they had put up in the

yard, one of the men awoke feeling a warm sensation on his leg. Something was dripping through the tent. He walked outside to find one of his colleagues impaled on the spike of the tent.

The murder or suicide was never resolved, but Erskine said that people claim to have seen a man fitting Turner's description outside that house, late at night, holding the redwood box. Upon being seen, he giggles...and then disappears.

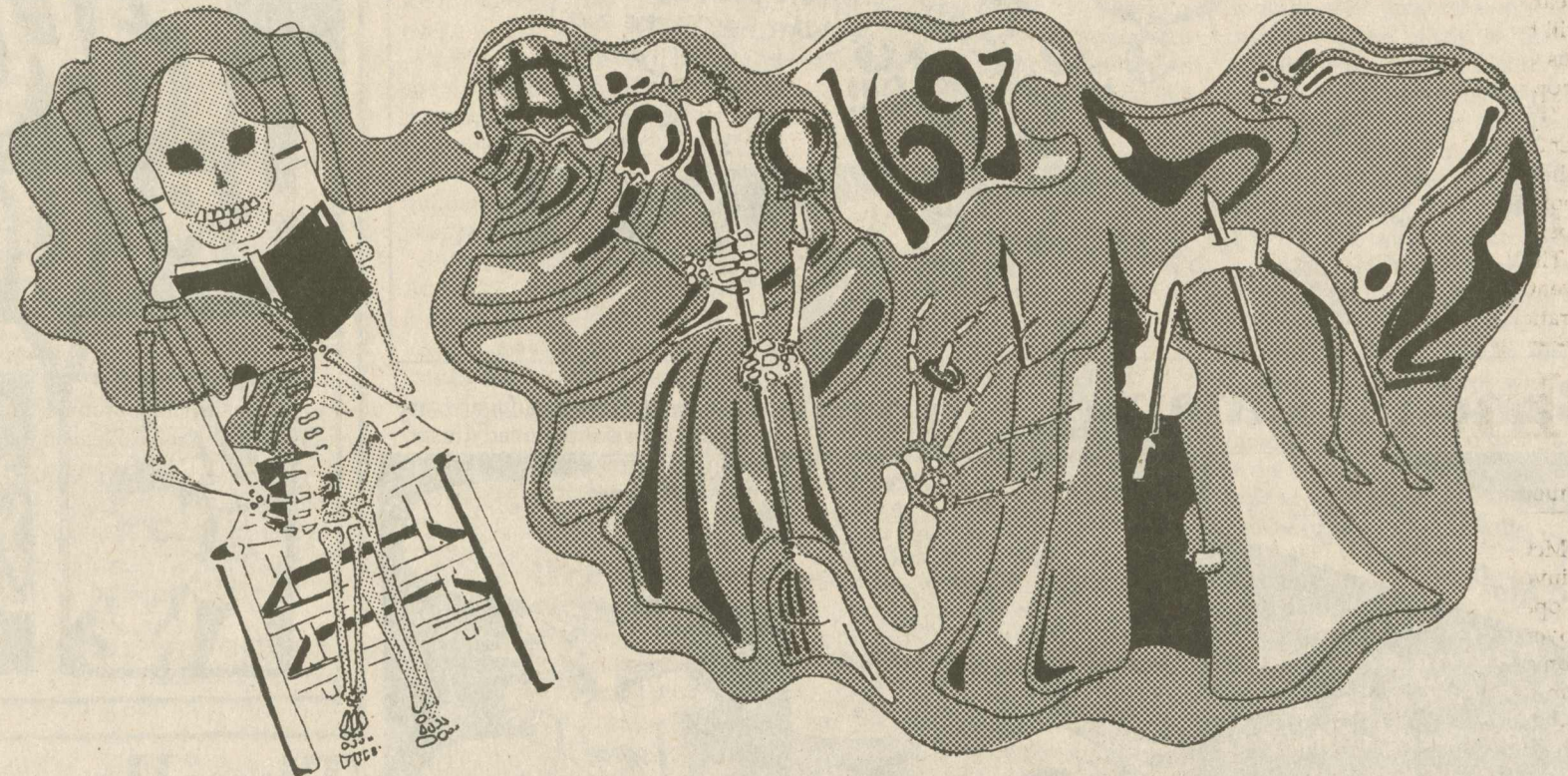
The Peyton-Randolph House, which is behind the old courthouse, is next on the tour. This house has seen many suicides and accidental deaths.

Erskine likes to focus on the tale of a little boy who lived there with his parents in the 1930s. The boy would have recurring nightmares from which he would wake to see a young child sitting on his floor staring at him. A large individual would then come in and sweep the child up.

His parents moved the boy out of the room in an attempt to stop the nocturnal problems, but the vision only became clearer in the next room. He would see the figure, now definitely a woman, come in, place a gold ring on the finger of the child, and then carry her out. The parents, confused and apprehensive, decided there was nothing to do but move out.

Three days before they were supposed to leave, however, the father heard singing, then screams...and then silence. He went upstairs to his son's room, but there was no one there.

When he walked over to the window and looked out, he saw his son's



crumpled body on the ground below. He ran downstairs to discover that his son had fallen from the window and broken his neck. Upon examining the boy's body, a gold ring was found on his finger.

Although Erskine is not sure whether he believes in ghosts and the supernatural, he has noticed that many of the strange occurrences in Williamsburg are in places and homes which had been disturbed, Rockefeller's restorations being one example.

Ghosts and spirits may be souls in torment. The infamous ghost of Lady Anne Skipwith roams the Wythe

House and its surrounding gardens looking for a red, high-heeled slipper. Lady Anne lost the slipper one night, running home after being publicly humiliated at a ball. When her husband got home to find her, her body was sprawled at the bottom of the stairs. No one knows whether she fell or threw herself.

This is the only part of the tour in which Erskine really feels uncomfortable. "If there is one weird thing I believe in, it's this one," he said. "Sometimes I just get a really odd sensation." The only other time Erskine felt this way was while he was working in the Getty House. One

morning he came in and saw some kind of apparition. "I didn't know what it was," Erskine claims, "I'm not saying it was a ghost. It was only there for around five seconds, and then it disappeared. It was probably the strangest thing I've ever seen. I still can't explain it."

Another highlight of Erskine's tour is a story about an old brickyard by the Governor's Palace in which the skeletal remains of a teenager were found one morning. Somehow, the bones ended up in the middle of the bricks which were being heated the night before.

Erskine also tells the story of a young

Indian boy who broke his leg and froze to death one night while escaping from the Brafferton. The boy's ghost is still said to roam the campus. The Wren Chapel and the President's House are also supposed to be haunted.

The tour usually ends at midnight, the witching hour. But before Erskine goes, he leaves his listeners with some final thoughts.

"None of this can be proven, if that's at all possible in the spiritual world," he says. "None of it is factual. It is all just rumor and hearsay, and it's up to you to choose to believe it."

## By Beth Davis and Sheila Potter The night is calling at the College

Darkness falls upon the campus. Day is extinguished by the long cool fingers of night, and it is time for those with nocturnal urges to put on their blackest overcoat and creep out into the unknown. But where can the children of darkness play?

Just add darkness, and this campus is full of nooks and crannies that beckon adventures filled with terror. The fear factor here is a result of two things: first, that these are spooky places only rodents should frequent; and second, that if you get caught in any one of them you could be up the proverbial creek.

The most common night hide-out is in the gardens of the Governor's Palace. Granted, you must have a pretty vivid imagination for this to be a hair-raising experience. Students can, however, practice their "Get Smart" moves slithering over the imposing three feet of wall and

sneaking around the gardens.

Navigating the maze is an unforgettable experience in the dark. This is one part of the excursion that can be scary, especially if you don't know who (or what) else is in there. You'll be picking boxwood out of your hair for days.

The ducks in there serve as the security system of the palace gardens. Step on one, and you'll summon every cop within five miles.

When you're caught, you're caught by the real police. If you're drunk when they catch you, you could end up spending a night sleeping by the toilet in the drunk tank. Don't worry—the inmates are friendly. Well, maybe you should worry about that.

Those with a taste for the underworld will find the steam tunnels in the bowels of Old

See THRILLS, Page 8

## Vaginal orgasms Dr. Ruth reveals the truth

By Matthew Corey  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Trinkle Hall's capacity crowd crackled with anticipation Tuesday night as they awaited the woman with the answers. Yes, the Diminutive Diva of Doin' It, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, had come to William and Mary.

Nita Phillips, the executive vice president of the Student Association, distributed blank 3x5 cards for those too shy to approach the mike with their carnal queries. In what is believed to be an SA first this year, Phillips carried the notecards two hundred feet without writing a letter of resignation on any of them.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler took the podium to introduce the plucky sexologist and traded double and triple entendres with the already overheated audience. He described Dr. Ruth as a pioneer in her field, and with visions of coonskin caps and covered wagons dancing in his head, this reporter settled back to hear what Dr. Ruth had to say.

Upon reaching the podium, Westheimer cheerily admitted that she

was going to speak explicitly and graphically, and wondered aloud if Trinkle had ever borne witness to such language before. With the sharpened sword of sexual literacy, she bravely hacked away at the bugaboos of Victorian ignorance: the supposed evils of masturbation, the ineffectiveness of the withdrawal method, and the "overbearing mother" theory of male homosexuality.

She dwelled extensively on the myth of the vaginal orgasm, and explained that five percent of American women are so orgasmic that they can climax while seated in an ordinary Trinkle Hall-style chair. Also along the lines of amazing gymnastic feats was the question of one strapping lad who inquired about "his friend's" troubles of seemingly endless labors before ejaculatory release. Girlish cries of "Can I have your number?" rang throughout the room.

Dr. Ruth, being nobody's fool, was quick to acknowledge the invaluable efforts of her sexological foremothers and fathers, sprinkling her talk liberally with mentions of Masters and

See DR. RUTH, Page 8



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Dr. Ruth demonstrates the proper—oh, never mind.

## Laying down the law Student ticketers are the bearers of bad news

By Karen Vajda  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Starvation? Drug addiction? Thousands of dollars in debt? What else would possess a student to work for Parking Services? To discover the answer to this question, this reporter spent an hour patrolling Common Glory Parking lot with Marlene Fuller and Dee Johnson, two student ticketers.

Two male and four female students work as student ticketers this fall. Their salaries start at only \$3.85. Many students may wonder what type of students would choose to work for Parking Services, especially as ticketers.

Fuller went to Parking Services to buy her decal this September and saw that they needed ticketers. "I needed a job, so..." she explained, denying that she was brainwashed. Johnson, a junior, had noticed her friend Marlene was enjoying her job,

and so she decided to give it a try. Tuesday was her first day on the job.

Fuller, a sociology/theater major, and Johnson, a psychology major, took this reporter on their route from 2-3pm on Tuesday afternoon. Their beat, which they patrol on foot, is made up of the campus parking lots, which they scour in search of parking violators. Ticketers usually work alone, but Dee was completing her training with Fuller.

Student ticketers usually work from 8am to 9pm. From 9am to 11pm, students sometimes issue as many as 45 tickets an hour. Yet the students thoroughly enjoy their jobs. "Time goes by fast," Fuller said. Most students drive to a parking space and then patrol the lots on foot (So backing into a parking space doesn't work.)

One would think that student ticketers would be harassed by their peers, but that is rarely the case. True, Fuller's friends couldn't understand why she took the job when she first started, asking "Why are you doing

it?" Most students and faculty members, however, never see the student ticketers write the tickets. Occasionally, an irate violator will blame the ticketer. "Some people think we're making up the rules," Fuller said. "But some people also say they're sorry."

Student drivers do not always realize that ticketers are not above the law. "I've gotten tickets too," Fuller said. Another misconception that students seem to have is that faculty members are not ticketed. Rather, faculty parking violation penalties equal those of students.

"The bottom line is that a lot of people just don't know the rules," Marlene said. "Parking Services issues everyone with a decal a book of regulations."

"Why are there so many people who don't know the rules?" she asked. "We wouldn't have a job if people knew the rules. We wouldn't be needed."

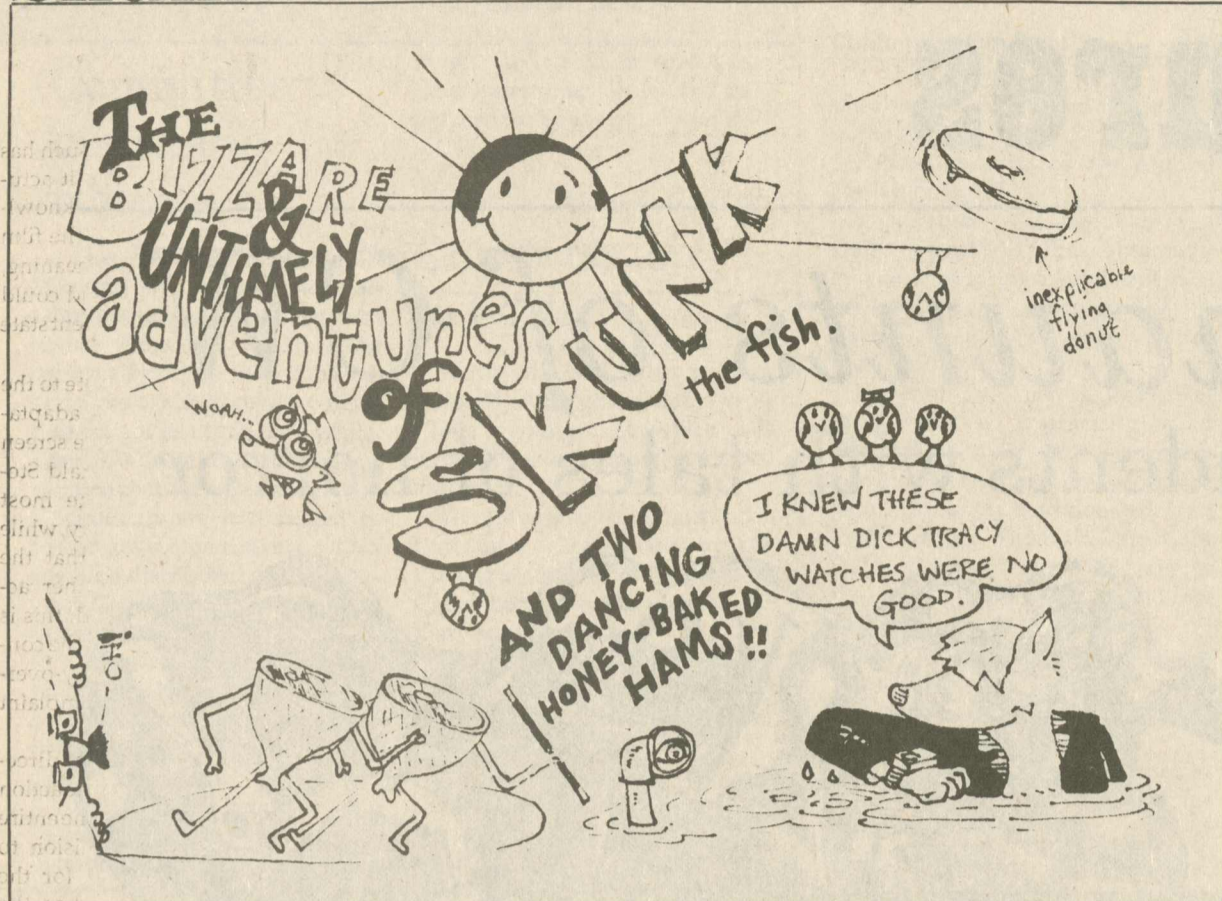


Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Marlene Fuller, a student ticketer for Parking Services, places a ticket on a student's windshield.

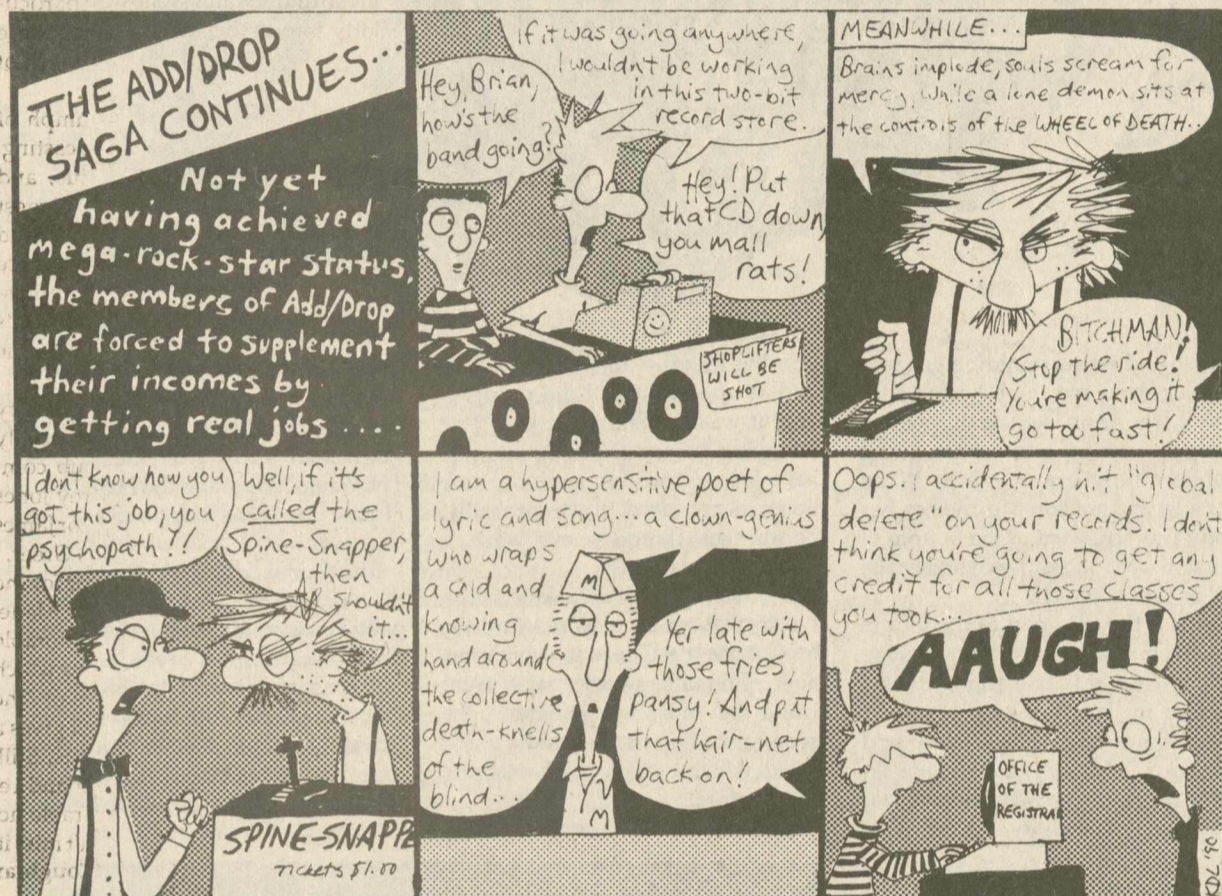
# Skunk

By Ian Jones



# Band on Campus

By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



# Dr. Ruth

Continued from Page 7

Johnson, Kinsey, and Freud. Along with careful research, she stressed laughter as the key to imparting of sexual knowledge. "A lesson taught with humor is a lesson retained," she said, quoting the Talmud, a work that admittedly does not mention vaginal orgasms, but that Dr. Ruth still finds inspirational.

The evening's low point came when SA President Mark Bloom grabbed the mike and shot rapid-fire questions at the good doctor. It would appear that Bloom exercised some good-natured presidential censorship, because the chosen questions were tame enough to make Jane Austen look like *Hustler*.

Dr. Ruth seemed slightly amused by Bloom's obvious discomfort with the topic at hand, but performed heroically. With Bloom's mumbled delivery and Dr. Ruth's giggly pucker-

ishness, the whole thing played like a remake of *The Graduate* starring Judd Nelson and an aging Smurfette.

After the talk, a weary Dr. Ruth signed untold tens of autographs. She graciously declined to write, "The vaginal orgasm is a myth," in one budding young feminist's autograph book.

Still, she managed to satisfy all comers (so to speak), who each triumphantly took home with him or her a sparkling moment of the thrilling evening.

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Dawn of the

# Fascist Recyclers



# Thrills

Continued from Page 7

Campus irresistible. Wear your roommate's clothes. Black may not be the best color for this caper, as it will show dust. And yes, that's asbestos dust, so scratch any plans for normal offspring. Dieting might be necessary to squeeze in and out of the pipes.

The flora and fauna of the steam tunnels includes such fun species as cockroaches you could lambada with, and rats who aren't nearly as friendly as Stuart Little. If they could drive, they'd run you over.

The steam tunnels tend to inspire the image of hell. The heat is unbearable, and all signs of civilization are sitting right over your head. Relax—the buildings up there may weigh

thousands of tons, but they haven't crashed into the labyrinth underneath them yet. Of course, they are 300 years old now...

Exploring the steam tunnels won't get you five to ten, but you could get expelled. (Although it might be worth it, just to see the police officers galumphing their way through the narrow tunnels.) The tunnels also promise thrilling brushes with death, as the pipes periodically vomit scalding steam. So if you're tired of playing at adventure with your D&D buddies, head for the closest manhole (sorry, *personhole*) and bring a flashlight.

Those who snack on danger and dine on death may consider these quests to be small potatoes. Next week, we'll explore the chilling possibilities off campus.

# Do It Every Week. Read FEATURES

(and please don't pollute)

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Blaine Damage-- The Opener for The Ramones

Patton Oswalt-- Opener for Emo Phillips







# Sports

## Women fall in NCAA tourney

By Matt Klein  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although they did not know it at first, the senior Tribe women's soccer players started their last game this past weekend, facing an old nemesis, the Wolfpack of NC State.

The matchup was the second meet-

### Women's Soccer

ing of the season for the two teams, with the Tribe having won the first in overtime. This time, however, the matchup was in the single elimination NCAA tournament, and the Tribe lost 2-0, ending their season on a down note.

"We didn't play as well as we had hoped we would," coach John Daly said. "We started off very well, and then kind of lost our way. We put ourselves under a lot of pressure halfway through the first half, because we weren't coming to grips with their front line."

The home field advantage seemed to mean more to the Pack than usual, as forward Charmaine Hooper literally ran through two defenders to get open in the penalty area.

"She is very pushy," senior sweeper Sandra Gaskill said. "She sort of set a pick on two defenders to take them out. They had a two on one with me and the keeper. She beat me and the keeper, but it was only because she took out two defenders that she scored."

That finished off the first half scoring, although the Tribe had "a couple of half-chances," according to Daly. "We looked good on the buildup, but we just weren't able to score," Daly said.

"We didn't really play poorly," senior forward Jennifer Tepper said. "Everyone was trying really hard, but we just couldn't score. We worked on a technique of double-teaming, where the forwards came back to help the halfbacks and the halfbacks came back to help the fullbacks, and I think we were exerting too much energy on that. When the ball turned over, we couldn't get people up on the line. We weren't attacking with enough players."

The second half brought another NC State goal.

"A forward took a shot on goal and [Kathy] Carter made the save," Gaskill said. "She couldn't hold on and the ball bounced out to another player. She took a shot and I saved it with my hands to give them a penalty kick. It was unusual. I don't think I've ever done anything like that before."

The ensuing penalty kick was saved by Carter, who deflected it back to the NC State shooter. Given the second

chance, the forward put the ball in the net.

The Tribe did not strongly threaten the Wolfpack goal during the game.

"We were getting outside the penalty area, even getting to the point where we needed to serve or shoot," Daly said. "Our serving and shooting were very weak."

"We played really hard," Gaskill said, "but we just didn't pull together as a team."

The game marks the end of five Tribe players' soccer careers. The team will lose captains Gaskill and Robin Lotze, Carter, Tepper, and midfielder Kristen Jesulaitis. Gaskill, Lotze, and Carter made up the middle of the Tribe defense, with Lotze at center midfielder, Gaskill at sweeper, and Carter in goal. Jesulaitis will be missed for her strong outside play, and Tepper was the team's leading scorer this year, with eleven goals.

"Any time you lose players of their calibre, you wonder if you have replacements, or who they are going to be," Daly said.

Daly has started work on next year's schedule, which, he says, will not be as tough as this year's. Looking back, Daly was pleased with the team's season.

"I was disappointed that we had to face so much injury and illness," Daly said, "but I was happy with the way that many players reacted to the injuries. We all kept fighting and trying to improve as the season went on. I think we achieved all that we were capable of achieving."

"We overcame more obstacles than we should have been expected to overcome," Tepper said. "There were a lot of ups and downs. We did everything we could to win, and we did have a few really great wins. I'm sure everyone will keep thinking of them."

"I think we were happy with some of our results," Gaskill said. "We were really happy to make the [NCAA] tournament, although we didn't want to lose in the first round."

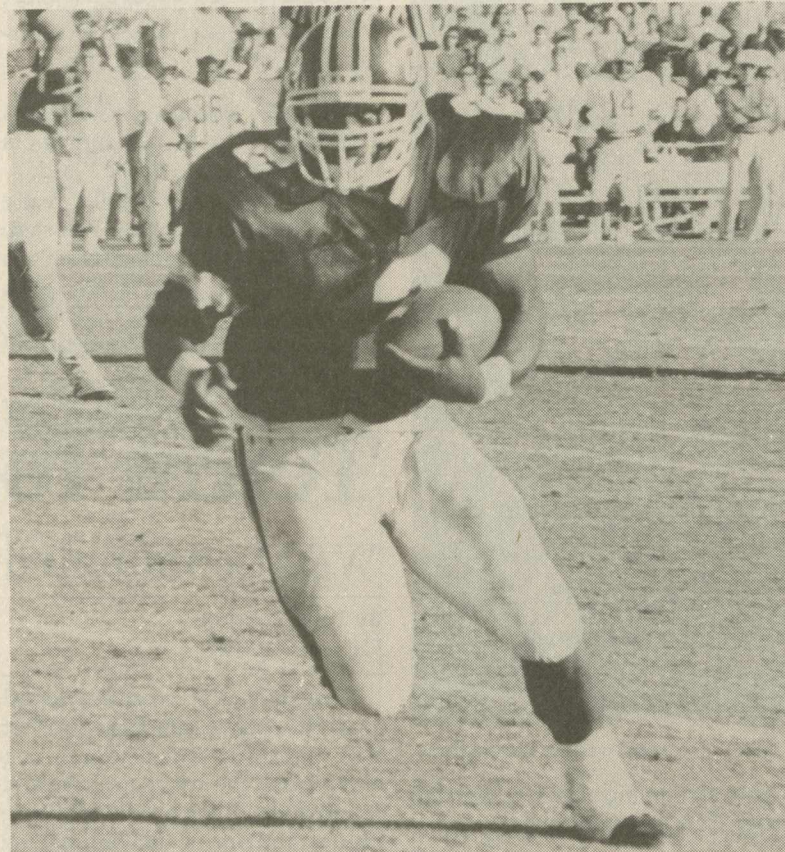
Gaskill, in reflecting back on her injury-marred season, can remember better times.

"I came into the season with a sprained ankle, and I'm not real happy with my play in the beginning," she said. "I did get better as the season went on. Overall, I've had better seasons."

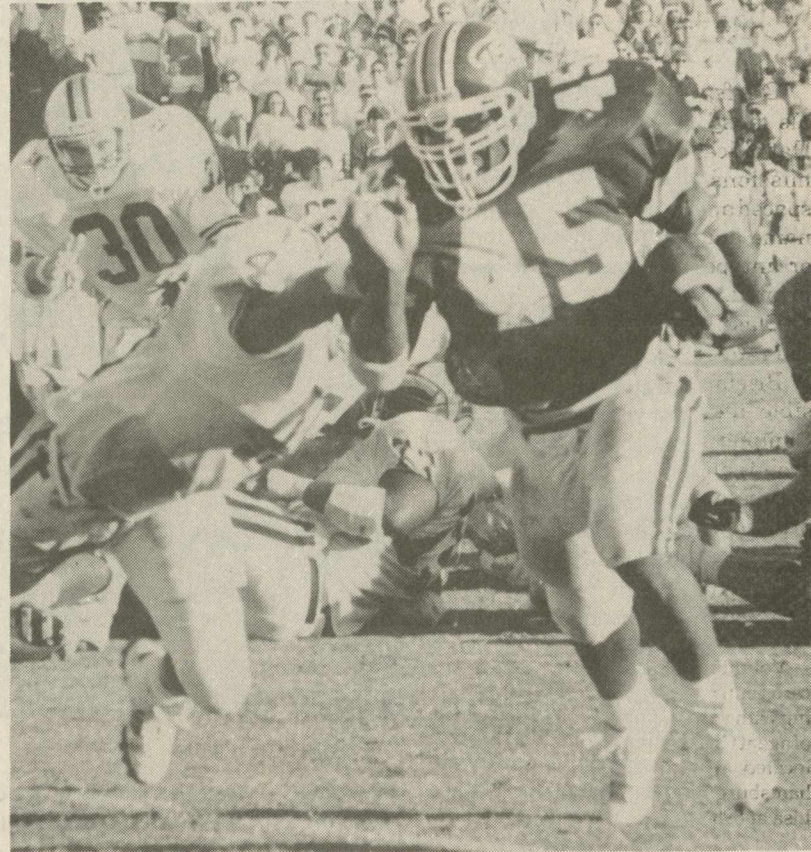
Tepper, however, was a little more enthusiastic.

"We played more as a team this year than we ever have," she said. "We really put a lot more emphasis on eleven individuals, and a lot more people played important roles."

"I had mixed emotions," Tepper added. "Soccer's been part of my life for 15 years. It's kind of sad to know that I probably won't be playing again."



Matthew Dunlap/The Flat Hat.



Matthew Dunlap/The Flat Hat.

Robert Green ran for 142 yards and Tyrone Shelton picked up 164 yards as the Tribe pounded out 593 total yards in the victory over Furman. The win over the seventh ranked Paladins moved the Tribe up to the ninth spot in the Division I-AA rankings, while dropping Furman to fifteenth.

## Tribe offense overruns Furman

### Hakel passes for 282 yards, Shelton and Green combine for 306 yards

By Robyn Seemann  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It was standing room only for the Tribe fans who came out to see the W&M football team defeat last year's I-AA semi-finalist Furman University, 38-28. For those returning for their first year as alumni, it was an es-

### Football

pecially sweet victory over the team that knocked the Tribe out of last year's playoffs in the first round.

The ramifications for the rest of this year, however, are enormous. Not only was there the revenge factor for the team, but its chances of making the playoffs now look very good. With two remaining games, against James Madison University and Richmond, two victories should give the Tribe a home advantage for at least the first round of the playoffs. The victory over Furman should also give the squad an added boost of confidence going into the playoffs, because, aside from UVa (or perhaps even including UVa), Furman was the toughest team the Tribe had to face all season.

"It was a heck of a win," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "To win at Homecoming, the first game in Zable Stadium, beating a good football team."

"They're good enough on offense to win a national championship," Furman head coach Jimmy Satterfield said of the Tribe. "The offense is hard

to stop. There are not a lot of weaknesses on offense."

For the third week in a row on home turf, W&M put together a solid game, both offensively and defensively, and produced what was probably the best game of football Tribe fans have seen all season.

"It was just good all around," Laycock said. "We stayed focused against a first class team. My only concern was that we were up too much for the game."

Many wondered whether last year's loss would be played up to get the players ready.

"I asked the players before the game if they remembered what I had said last year [before the Furman playoff game]," Laycock said. "I don't either, it's not important. Let's play today."

The offense dominated once again, compiling 311 yards rushing and 282 yards in the air. Tyrone Shelton and Robert Green shared the field, each picking up over 100 yards (Shelton had 164, and Green had 142), marking the second time this season that both running backs racked up over 100 yards.

Green also accounted for five touchdowns, with Shelton taking care of the final one. Kicker Dan Mueller had one field goal to round out the scoring.

"Tyrone and Robert, you can really depend on those guys," Laycock said. "If those two are ready, and the offensive line is ready, we're set."

The offensive line is one group that has definitely not received the credit it deserves this season. The combina-

tion of Peter Reid, Reggie White, Greg Kalinyak, Tom Walters, and Mac Partlow have kept rival defenders from getting to Hakel all season, and opened up big holes for Green and Shelton. The Furman game was no exception, as Hakel was not sacked once.

Partly due to the strength of the offensive line, Hakel also had an excellent day, completing 16 for 30 passes for 282 yards, including a 63 yard pass to tight end Michael Locke. Locke had five receptions on the day for 90 yards.

"The offense felt in control of the game," Laycock said, "and that was a difference from last year's playoff [game]."

When asked about the rankings and success of the offense he leads, Hakel said that he "couldn't answer that."

"We don't have time to look back at rankings and such, or we tend to get caught up in it," he said.

The Tribe is ranked first nationally in total offense, with an average of 508.6 yards per game. They are also ranked third in scoring (36.6 points per game), tenth in rushing (248.0 yards per game) and thirteenth in passing (260.6 yards per game).

Defensively the squad held together and came through on several big plays. The key play of the game was delivered by the Tribe defense late in the third quarter as free safety Eric Lambert recovered a Furman fumble in the end zone. The play, which knocked the wind out of the Paladins and lit a fire under the Tribe,

marked the last time Furman would even come close to scoring.

"The fumble turned things around, maybe they weren't as confident," Laycock said.

Not only was the Tribe up against a strong football team, but midway through the second quarter, it appeared as if they were up against the officials as well. As Furman was driving for their third touchdown, officials from the Colorado-Missouri game mysteriously appeared on the field, allowing the Paladins to replay a third down, while awarding them yardage for the "replay." This gave the Paladins five downs in one series. If that wasn't bad enough, on the very next play, Furman sent twelve men out onto the field, and were not called on it. No wonder they scored.

The officials also had problems with the band. Too much noise, perhaps, but the cheering fans made up for the lack of music.

But in the end, the victory was all that mattered. The noise from the locker room could supposedly be heard out at Dillard.

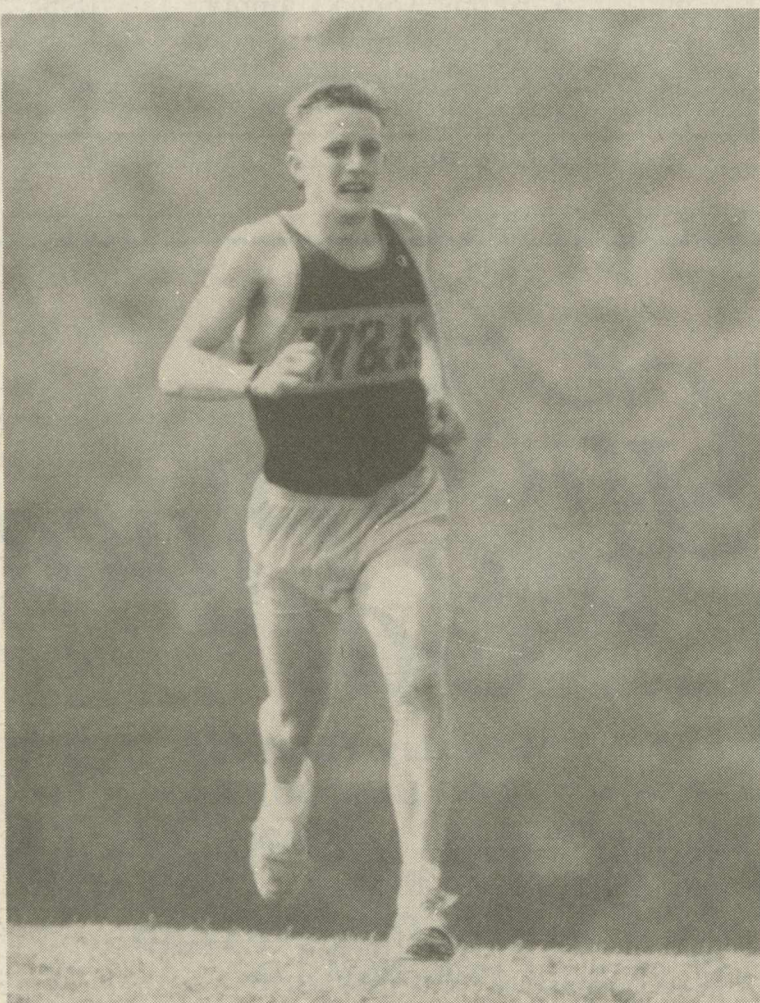
"I couldn't describe it really," Hakel said when asked about the feeling in the locker room after the game. "It was just incredible."

Coming down off their high, the team has been preparing to face JMU (5-4) tomorrow.

The Tribe (now 7-2) is ready, and doesn't feel that the Furman victory will detract from their concentration for tomorrow's game.

Game time is 1pm in Harrisonburg, VA.

## W&M harriers crush CAA foes in championships



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kevin Krause heads to the finish line in the Tribe's CAA championship victory. Krause placed fourth for the Tribe, behind Paul Vandegrift, Steve Swift, and Douglass Bergmann. Navy was second.

By Cap Noonan  
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

The men's cross country team finally ended Navy's five-year domination of the Colonial Athletic Association with a convincing first place showing in the championship meet. The Tribe placed five of the top six

### Men's Cross Country

runners for a total score of 19, now the CAA championship record.

Paul Vandegrift led the charge, overtaking a Navy harrier in the last mile to win in 25:04. The Tribe had been running in a pack and controlling the race until the lone Navy runner broke away.

"We had the meet won," Vandegrift said, "but we decided that Navy shouldn't place first overall. Any of us could have won it."

Once again, four of the Tribe runners finished together, just nine seconds behind Vandegrift. Steve Swift took third place overall, followed by Douglass Bergmann, Kevin Krause, and Jeff Hough. The nine second differential is a testament to coach Walt Drenth's emphasis on team strength, rather than reliance on a couple of superstars.

"Coach Drenth has been doing a good job preparing us," Swift said. "We were satisfied with the CAA win, but the IC4As will be tougher." See MEN, Page 12

By Mike Haley  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's cross country team may have been overlooked in the final top 20 poll of the regular season, but they are still on a roll and are showing no sign of slowing down. Last Saturday the heavily favored Tribe over-

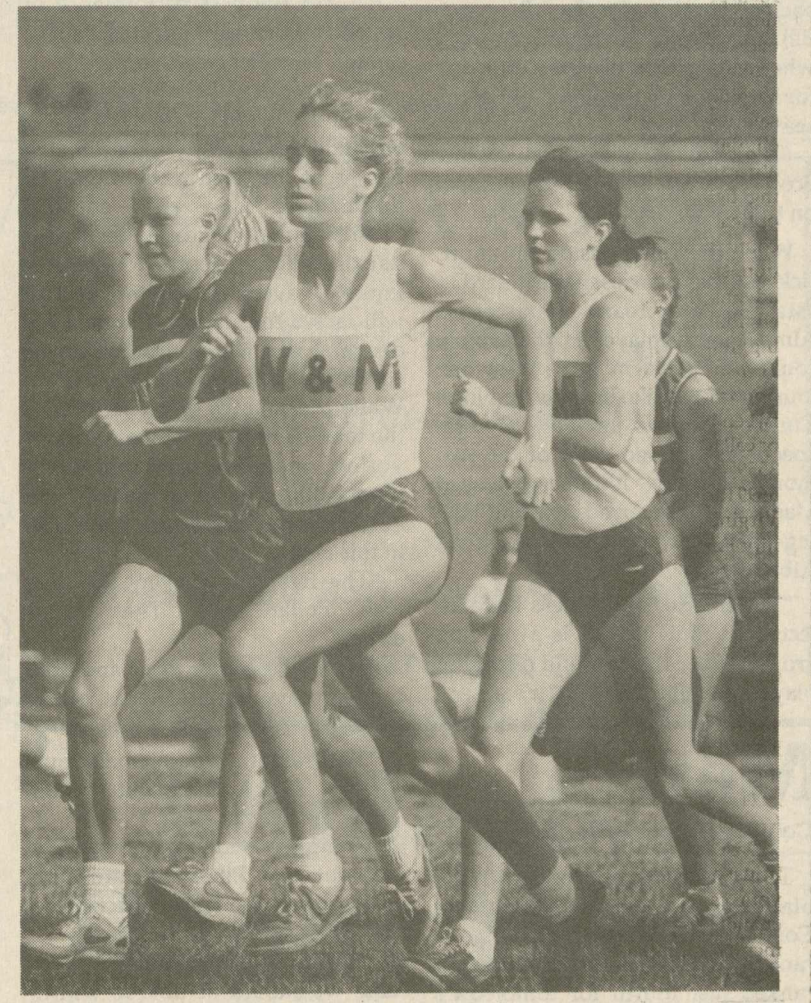
### Women's Cross Country

whelmed the rest of the Colonial Athletic Conference at home to capture its third conference championship in four years.

Now 31-2, W&M surely would have retained their ranking of 23rd the previous week had the CAAs not been a week after all the other conference meets and the votes for the final poll already been tallied. The harriers, however, have much more than a ranking on their minds. Tomorrow they will compete in the regional championship at Yale, and a solid performance will mean a trip to the NCAAs the following week.

After cruising to three easy victories in the last three weeks, the Tribe has confidence and momentum on its side. The team's top six finishers all posted times about 30 seconds faster than the ones in the year's only other home meet, which was held in September.

By finishing in the top 12, those six runners earned all-conference hon-



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Cathy Stanmeyer leads the pack in a recent race. Stanmeyer and the rest of the Tribe easily won the CAA championship meet last weekend, finishing six runners in the top twelve.



# Fearless Picks '90

## For sale: A picks column

Welcome back to Cary Field inside Zable Stadium where the Tribe, with only seven seconds left on the Toner Memorial clock, is about to kick a field goal to win the game. The Taibbi Memorial offensive line settles in, and the Curran Memorial center grips the Deni Memorial football with both hands for the crucial snap. The Reynolds Memorial holder has marked the spot, and the Seemann Memorial kicker signals that he is ready. The snap is good, the Reynolds holder places the Deni Memorial football on the spot where the Tugle-kicking-platform-used-to-be-but-is-no-longer-because-of-the-rule-change-but-we-had-to-use-his-name-anyway-or-else-he-might-take-his-money-back, the Seemann kicker steps up and drills the ball right through the Noonan Memorial uprights, hitting the Reilly Memorial down indicator on the Wolfe Memorial scoreboard. The Davis Memorial referee raises his arms, and the Tribe has won.

Which brings us to the question: Is there anything at the College that doesn't have a price tag? If I donate enough money can I get my name on the Sunken Gardens? Crim Dell? The Wren Building? (The Matthew Klein Memorial Wren Building. I think that's got a nice ring to it. And hey, I've got a quarter!)

As far as I can tell, anyway, the scenario just mentioned is entirely possible, except for the referees. Some people wearing goofy purple clothes already got to them; the Furman Paladins' Memorial line judge.

Did these guys think they were in Missouri or something with this fifth down business? W&M may be a liberal arts school, but we can at least count to five. Okay, so there was a fifth down, but the refs gave a good reason for it. That damn band was playing far too loudly, and the refs were holding their hands over their eyes. No, ears. Sorry.

And I don't know who managed to talk to the I-AA poll people. After beating the seventh-ranked team in the nation, the tenth-ranked Tribe took a giant leap up to number...nine? Does this make sense?

Anyway, the show must go on, and what a show it is. This week's guest picker, LoriAnn Davide, has a tough act to follow in Paul Verkuil, who went 10-5. Good luck. In the meantime, Ron Wolfe is pulling away from the rest of the pickers, with a 10-5 week to put him at 86-32. Can anyone catch him?

Finally, I want to issue a warning to both our loyal readers. I understand that the College, caught up in the spirit of this dedicating business, has decided to do away with academic probation and replace it with a "remedial naming" program. Now, when that GPA goes through the floor, you could get a letter in the mail informing you that the telecommunications system or parking services has been named in your honor. Beware, folks. This could get serious.

-By Matthew Klein



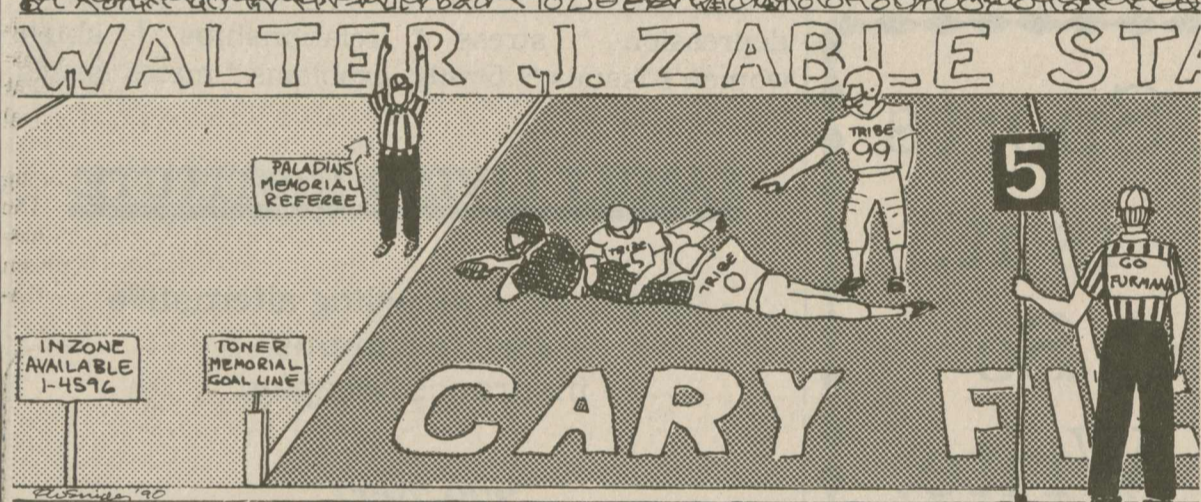
Amy Katandk/The Flat Hat

LoriAnn Davide

Guest Picker

### Outpick Ranks

- |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Mike Haley          | 83-35 |
| 2. Dog E. Loj Boyz     | 83-35 |
| 3. Rob Phillipps       | 81-37 |
| 4. Ben Bronaugh        | 80-38 |
| 5. Lee Simpson         | 80-38 |
| 6. Lodgeboy Brickstyle | 78-40 |
| 7. Michael Davis       | 78-40 |
| 8. Roland Diermeir     | 76-42 |
| 9. Lodgeboy Manchild   | 71-37 |
| 10. Brenda Chase       | 69-35 |



W&M @ JMU	Wolfe (86-32)	Toner (76-42)	Davis (73-45)	Seemann (75-43)	Davide
Notre Dame@Tennessee	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe	Tribe
Illinois @ Michigan	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Ohio St @ Iowa	Wolverines	Illini	Illini	Wolverines	Wolverines
Houston @ Texas	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Buckeyess
Maryland @ Penn St	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars	Cougars
Princeton @ Yale	Lions	Lions	Terps	Terps	Lions
LSU @ Alabama	Elis	Tigers	Elis	Tigers	Elis
BC @ Louisville	Tide	Tide	Tide	Tigers	Tide
Oregon @ Cal	Cardinals	Eagles	Eagles	Cardinals	Eagles
BYU @ Wyoming	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks	Ducks
Nevada Reno@Boise St	Cougars	Cougars	Cowboys	Cougars	Cougars
Chicago @ Atlanta	Broncos	Broncos	Wolf Pack	Wolf Pack	Broncos
Green Bay @ LARaiders	Bears	Bears	Falcons	Bears	Bears
Washington@Philly	Raiders	Packers	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Trunk lines @ W&M	'Skins	'Skins	Eagles	'Skins	'Skins
	Hey	man,	ain't	my	job.

### OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Clip this little coupon, circle your choices and drop this little puppy in the appropriate envelope on The Flat Hat's door. Deadline is 7pm Wednesday.

W&M @ RICHMOND MARYLAND @ UVA USC @ UCLA NEBRASKA @ OKLAHOMA KANSAS @ MISSOURI NORTH CAROLINA @ DUKE PENN ST @ NOTRE DAME PURDUE @ IOWA SOUTH CAROLINA @ CLEMSON STANFORD @ CAL AIR FORCE @ UTEP KENT STATE @ EASTERN MICHIGAN

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# Tribe falls in double OT

## Team concludes best season in ten years at 16-5-1

By Karen Vadja

Tribe field hockey ended what was its best season in ten years on a somewhat disappointing note, placing third in last weekend's All-South Atlantic Conference tournament. Entering the tournament as the

### Field Hockey

number two seed, W&M lost 2-1 to the number three seed, Virginia Commonwealth University, in the last four seconds of the game's second overtime.

On a happier note, senior co-captain Cheryl Boehringer was named the Conference's Player of the Year. As this is the first year that the SAC has bestowed the honor, the award was particularly prestigious.

Boehringer and senior co-captain Joanie Quinn, both at forward, were also named to the 1990 all-SAC team.

The tournament began last Friday, and the Tribe easily defeated Loyola 2-0 in the quarterfinal. "We clearly dominated, although we didn't score as prolifically as we could have," coach Peel Hawthorne said.

The Tribe was on the attack for the entire game, with 35 shots on goal to Loyola's three. The Tribe also had 20 corners to Loyola's three. W&M probably would have won by a larger margin if not for the exceptional performance of Loyola's sweeper, Colleen Anderson.

"She was everywhere and did a super job," Hawthorne said. "She had the game of her life."

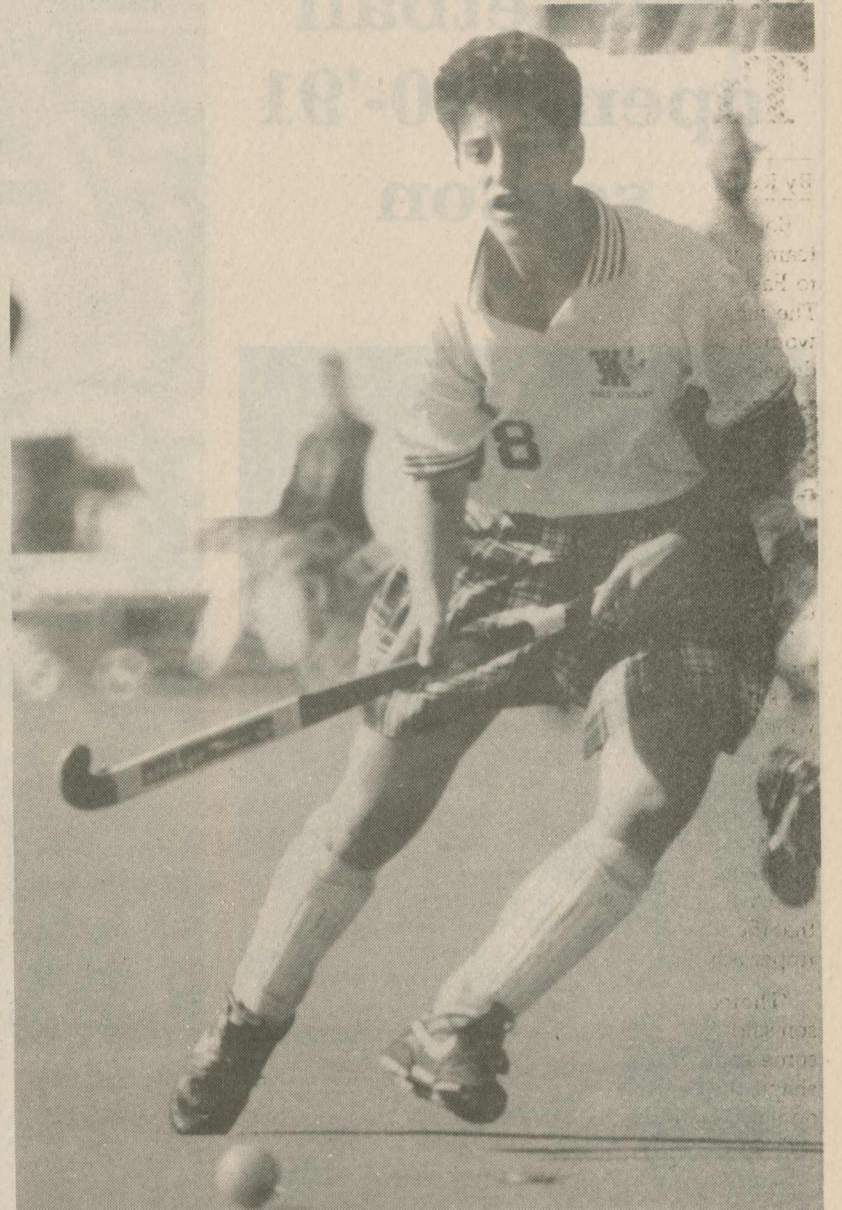
Moving into the semi-finals against VCU, the Tribe led 1-0 through the first half of the game.

"VCU didn't get the ball over the 50," Hawthorne said.

In the second half, VCU came back and tied the game 1-1. VCU's defense played an excellent game with "a couple of saves of a lifetime," Hawthorne said.

The score remained 1-1 throughout the second overtime when, just four seconds before the whistle, VCU's Phyllis Braxton scored the winning goal.

On Sunday, the Tribe played James Madison for third place. After Saturday's disappointing loss, it was hard for the team to get psyched up



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Cheryl Boehringer brings a ball downfield. Boehringer was named the SAC's Player of the Year for her performance this past season.

for the game, but Hawthorne was "proud of the way they were able to perform still riding on a little disappointment."

The Tribe pulled together to defeat JMU 4-0.

"They really are a good team. To come from a loss and win shows fortitude and determination," Hawthorne said.

W&M ended its season with a 16-5-1 record, with the season's highlight being the win over Virginia.

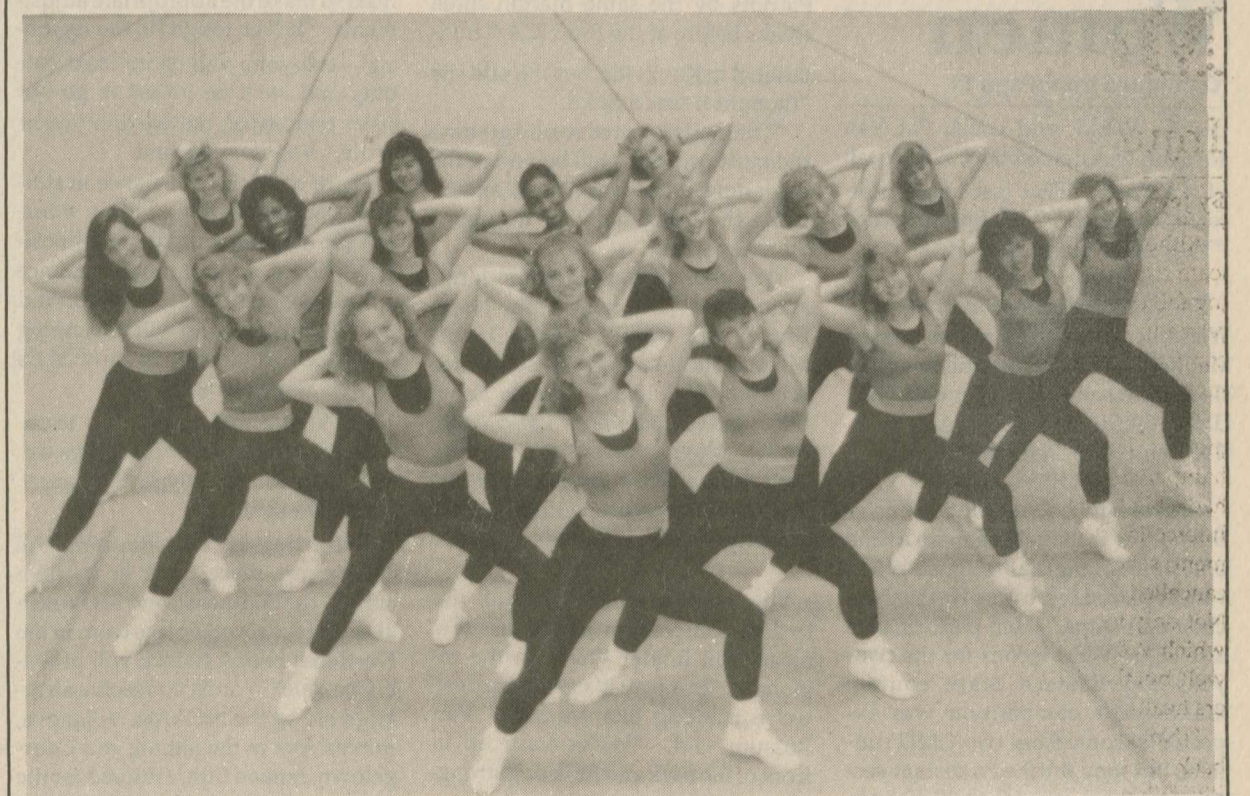
"We were predicting a strong season depending on defense," Hawthorne said. "It was solid...people stepped in to fill awfully big shoes. The whole backfield ended up strong."

Tribe field hockey has been in the top 20 for the past four years.

"Our level of play is approaching top level. [We're] not a fluke," Hawthorne said. "The team gelled quickly and well from the very beginning. That made for a successful season."

The season was the best the Tribe has had since 1979.

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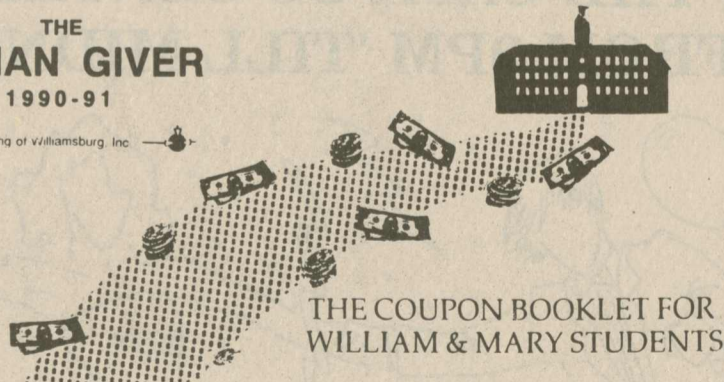
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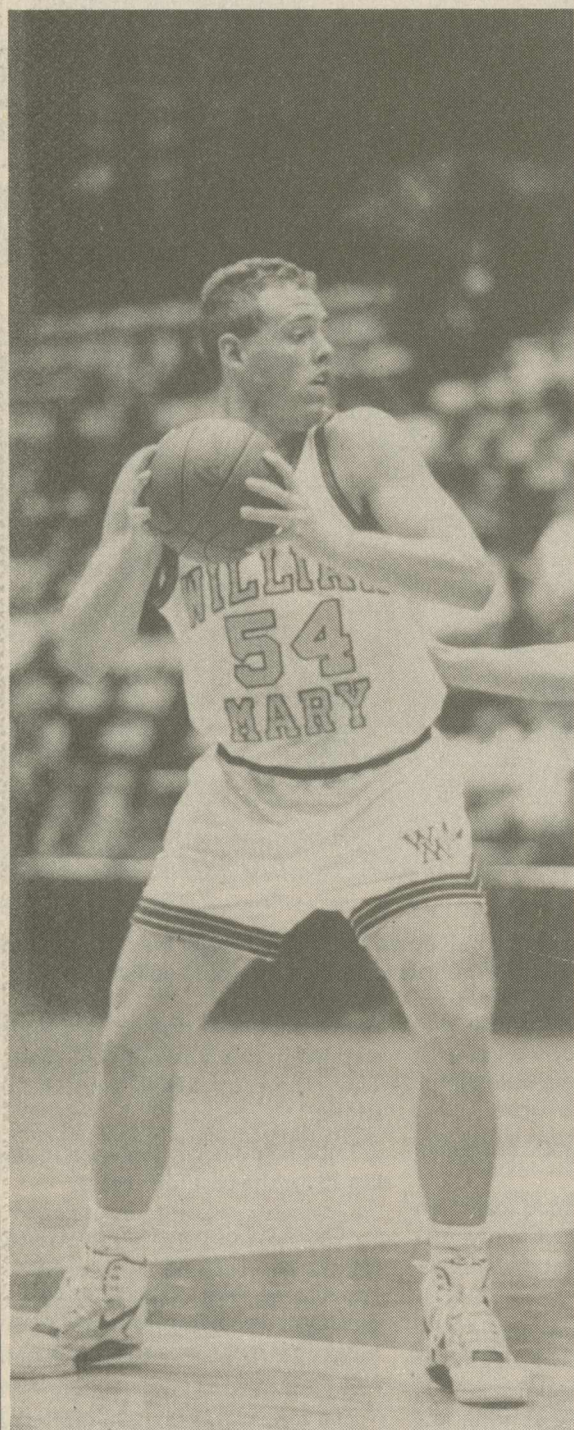
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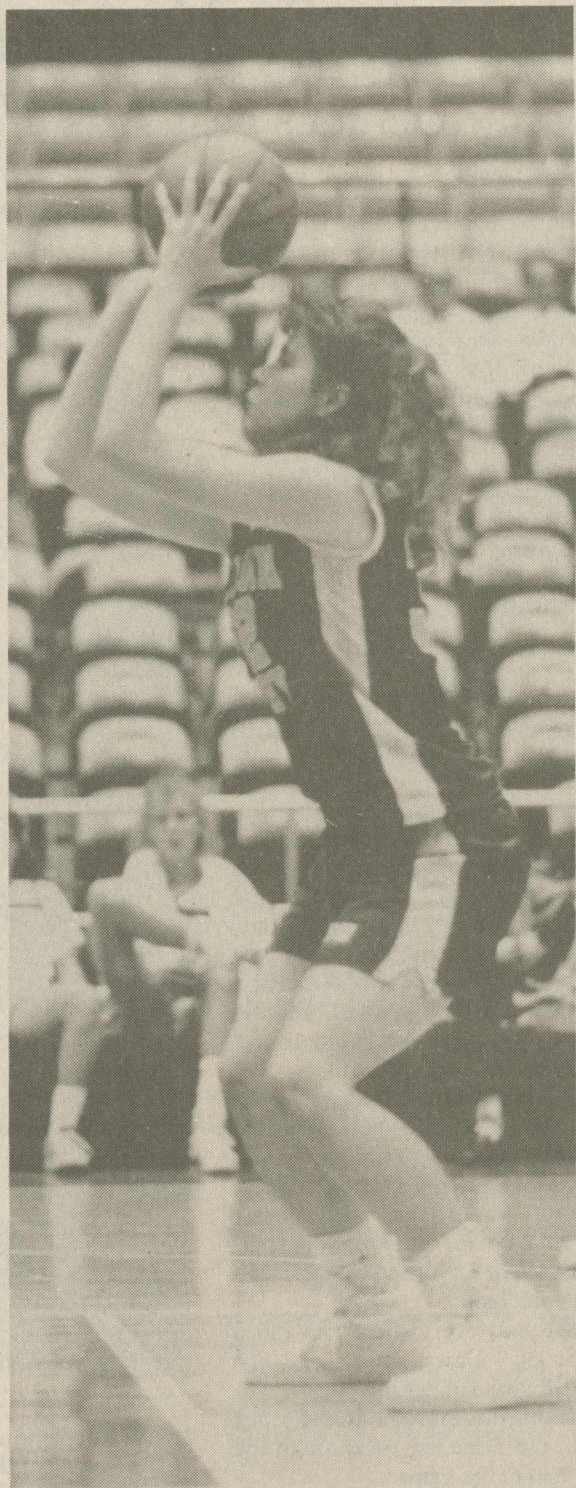
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# Tribe Basketball opens '90-'91 season



John Diehl/Colonial Echo



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Scott Smith checks the defense and Tiffany Stone shoots two in the Tribe men's and women's basketball teams opening home scrimmages. The men defeated Sparta club of Yugoslavia, 67-59, while the women fell to the Belgium National team 49-46. Smith led the scoring for the men's squad, with 16 total points. Stone raked up nine points for the women in their scrimmage. Next Thursday, the men's team takes on another club team, USA Verich Reps, while the women have an intrasquad scrimmage on Tuesday at 6:30pm in the Hall. The men's game begins at 7:30pm at the Hall.

# Teammates reach finals

## Kurth, Gallego match up in Rolex Championships

By Julie Kaczmarek  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

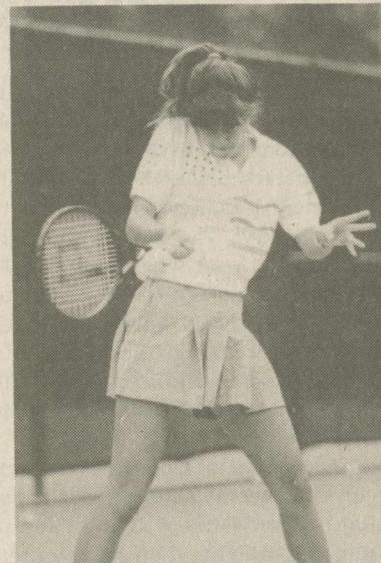
Last weekend at the University of Pennsylvania, the top 64 players in the East competed in the qualifying event for the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships at the University of Minnesota in February.

### Women's Tennis

Only the two finalists received bids into the prestigious tournament. Tribe players Kristine Kurth and Karen Gallego took the two highest places. In the all-W&M final, Kurth defeated Gallego 6-3, 6-2.

The top-seeded Kurth dropped a mere 12 games in the first three rounds of competition, defeating Jill Dunkel (Brown), Carrie Bentzel (Syracuse), and Jennifer Callan (Virginia). Kurth was not even challenged in the quarterfinals or semifinals, easily disposing of Cindy Barber (Temple), 6-1, 6-2, and Jennifer Lane (Boston College), 6-2, 6-0.

"I think Kristine played some very good tennis. She was capable of exploiting not only her opponents' weaknesses but she played her strengths to capacity," coach Ray Reppert said. "Her opponents were in 'double trouble.' She's working on a more aggressive game plan, and she's using her heavy groundstrokes in combination with a good aggressive net game and, to top it off, she's throwing in the 'short game,' drop shots and finesse angles."



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Kristine Kurth

By reaching the final, Gallego surpassed the expectations of the tournament committee, which awarded her the eighth-seeded position. Gallego encountered her most stiff competition in the first and third rounds, during which she rebounded from first set deficits to defeat Shari Lieber-toire (Syracuse) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Daniella Pina (JMU) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. After straight set victories in the second and fourth rounds, Gallego was once again challenged in the semifinals against Yale's Lynn Rosenstrach. Gallego trailed 5-1 in the opening set before rebounding to a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

"I felt Karen played with such intensity and with such determination

that she could not have lost any of her matches simply because she put more heart into it," Reppert said. "She had close matches that were won because her strategy and ball control were better than her opponents'."

"Going into the weekend, I was really nervous," Gallego said. "Qualifying last year made me want to qualify again. I found out I was seeded eighth, but I didn't really think about it or even look at the draw. I didn't want to get nervous seeing who I was going to play."

"Whereas Kristine breezed into the final, I had to work to get there and by the end, I felt really good," she said. "I'm disappointed I lost, but if I had to lose to anyone there, I would have wanted it to be Kristine. It was more important to me to reach the finals."

The two Tribe players battling against each other in the finals was somewhat anticlimactic, Reppert said, as just reaching the finals was the goal for the weekend. Both players, however, qualified for the National Indoors in February, and Reppert could not be happier.

An added bonus for Kurth was an invitation to play in the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships in Panama City, Florida beginning Wednesday, Nov. 14. Kurth holds a perfect 9-0 fall season record and will enter the tournament as the number-one ranked player in the East. Kurth also recently received a world computer singles ranking of 786.

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## Women

Continued from Page 11

ors for W&M, and coach Pat Van Rossum was named the CAA Coach of the Year. "That just means [the team] ran well," Van Rossum said. "They make me look good."

The final results for the CAAs had W&M in first with 27 points, James Madison next with 56, followed by George Mason (96), Richmond (97), UNC-Wilmington (129), American (145), and East Carolina (179).

Individually, senior Cathy Stanmeyer won the meet with a time of 17:36, marking the first time a W&M runner placed first overall in the CAA championships. Her performance also set a W&M record for the two-year old Eastern State course. Stanmeyer's competition was expected to come from two GMU runners, but they finished a distant second and third, more than 20 seconds behind the leader.

Stanmeyer had defeated the two

Patriots by the same margin three weeks before at the Pre-NCAA Invitational in Knoxville, but she said she "thought it was a fluke."

"The girl I expected would give me the most problems fell behind at the beginning, and I was able to outdistance the other halfway through," Stanmeyer said.

The other all-conference performances for W&M came from Janice Brown (4th overall, with a 18:22), Megan Holden (5th, 18:36), Silica Johnson (8th, 18:50), Andrea Lengi (9th, 19:03), and Karen Laslo (10th, 19:05). Maggie Silver, who finished 18th with a 19:30 time, will be the seventh runner representing the Tribe tomorrow in the regionals.

Van Rossum does not think the lack of competition in the last few meets will hinder W&M in the regionals. "In a way it's good, because we're running like winners," Van Rossum said. "We've been up in front of the pack and finishing strong. We have a lot of confidence."

Tomorrow the team will be in a very different situation, and it will

need to make the appropriate adjustments. "It'll be tough [in the regionals]—everyone will be up front battling and we'll be forced to go out faster than usual, but we don't want to die," Van Rossum said.

There is a delicate balance in running between staying within yourself yet keeping up with the opposition. "We need to run our own race and not the race of the people around us," Stanmeyer, who will be running for an individual berth in the CAAs as well as a team berth, said.

Yet, at the same time, the team must "be very aware of the others we need to beat and where they are," Stanmeyer said.

According to Van Rossum, the Tribe must place third in its own region, the Southeast, and also finish ahead of the second place team in the Northeast region (which will probably be Yale) in order to receive an at-large bid to the CAAs. Villanova, ranked first in the nation, and Georgetown, ranked fifth, are locks for the top two spots in the Southeast. That leaves W&M battling for third with Penn State, Penn, and Cornell.

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