

A Violent Tale

Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* plays this weekend at PBK / 7

Big Time Play

Eric Lambert's interception saved the day as the Tribe defeated JMU 31-21 / 12

Nocturnal Expeditions

For those brave enough to go, a trip down the Colonial Parkway can provide for an exciting nighttime adventure / 7

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
November 16, 1990

VOL. 80, NO. 11

College to look into officer's conduct

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

The College is investigating charges that a Campus Police officer followed improper procedures in arresting a student on campus and may have violated the student's rights by placing him under arrest twice, allegedly without probable cause.

Officer Charlie Schober, who six weeks ago was quoted in *The Flat Hat* as saying that he has a "temper problem" at times and he can find it "very, very difficult to deal [with students] in a light manner" was the arresting officer in the incident, which occurred on Oct. 31 outside of the lodges.

According to the police report filed

by Schober after the incident, Schober indicated that he responded to a call concerning several intoxicated male students, one of whom allegedly broke a pane of glass in the front window of one of the lodges.

In the report, Schober said that Student Patrol followed the group to Yates Path, where he was able to apprehend one of the students with the assistance of another officer. Schober then told the student that he was under arrest and brought him back to the lodge. Although the residents of the lodge could not positively identify the student as the one who broke the window, the student was brought to the Campus Police station for questioning, Schober's report goes on to state.

Three residents of the lodge told *The Flat Hat* that they overheard Schober place the student under arrest outside of the lodge. When combined with Schober's account in his report, this suggests that the student was arrested twice by Schober.

The Flat Hat has obtained a copy of the statement written by the back-up officer who witnessed Schober's conduct during the incident. The statement says that Schober placed the student under arrest without stating the charges, and that Schober refused to give his name to the student when the student requested it.

The statement supports the claim that the student was arrested twice, although this was omitted from Schober's report, and goes on to say

that in the back-up officer's opinion, "Officer Schober was out of control during this incident."

While the report states that the student was arrested, and officials at the Campus Police now acknowledge that the student was placed under arrest twice—once on Yates Path and again outside of the lodge—the student was never brought before a magistrate, which is the procedure outlined in the Virginia Code on Criminal Procedures for processing an arrest without a warrant.

Section 19.2-82 of the Virginia Code on Criminal Procedure states that "a person arrested without a warrant shall be brought forthwith before a magistrate or other issuing authority having jurisdiction who

shall proceed to examine the officer making the arrest under oath."

Questions also remain as to whether the arrest made by Schober was a legal one, since he had no warrant for the arrest, and specific conditions must be met to arrest a suspect without a warrant.

The Virginia Criminal Justice Services Commission's Legal Handbook for Criminal Justice Officers states that the only circumstances under which a law enforcement officer can make a warrantless arrest are as follows: after any crime committed in the presence of an officer or after probable cause has been established to suspect an individual of committing a felony if it was not committed in the officer's presence.

No arrest report was filed in relation to the incident. Although the Campus Police Media Relations Policy outlines information which should be released in arrests, including a description of the charges and date, time, and place of the suspect's arraignment or trial—considered standard information in arrests—none of this information was available because no formal charges were brought against the student, who was never brought before a magistrate to assess whether there was probable cause to issue a warrant or to release him.

When asked why the student was never taken before a magistrate and why no arrest report was compiled,

See ARREST, Page 6

SA office robbed of dance money

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The self-proclaimed "first real success" of the year for the Student Association turned into yet another setback for the organization, as money it raised from its Homecoming activities was stolen last weekend.

A bank bag containing \$500 in cash and approximately \$200 worth of checks was left in an unlocked drawer in the Student Association office after Homecoming dance, and was reported missing Nov. 10.

Although monies are usually placed in a safe at the candy counter in the Campus Center for overnight holding, Kyle Osterhaut, SA vice president for social affairs, said the process of depositing the money and

determining in advance who would pick it up was considered too inconvenient.

"We shouldn't have left it in the office, but we didn't think it was going to be stolen," he said. "We know every person who does any regular business in the office and didn't expect this to happen."

The SA is currently working with the Campus Police to compile a list of people who had access to the SA office, including members of the SA Executive Council, SA student assistants, and Campus Center supervisors.

"There is no way to determine who was the last one in the office, because there were a number of people who could have gotten access to the office. See THEFT, Page 6

Put up a Parking Lot



Construction on parking for Blow Memorial Hall began this week. The lot should be ready by December, when the building is set to open.

Vince Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

College braces for more cuts

Education budgets may be spared

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The College has been instructed to prepare a plan to cut an additional one and one-half million dollars from its budget for next year after receiving word from Gov. Douglas Wilder that additional cutbacks may be needed to alleviate state fiscal problems.

According to Provost Melvyn Schiavelli, the College received a letter from the Director of Planning and Budget of Virginia on Monday, telling the administration to trim two and one-half percent from this year's budget and five percent from next year's budget.

The following day, however, the state informed the College that an additional source of revenue had been found, and only the five percent cut would be necessary at this time, according to Sam Jones, director of planning and budget.

In addition to these cuts the College must raise \$600,000 to replace the funds lost through the initial budget reduction this year. This means that the College must slice \$2.1 million from its fiscal year 1992 budget, which goes into effect next fall.

Although the five percent cut is not yet a certainty, it is "very probable that some level of cuts will have to take place," Karen Peterson, deputy state secretary of education, said. The exact amount that will have to be cut will not be known until December, when the state's economic indicators are analyzed.



Douglas Wilder
Governor

The College has until Monday to formulate a plan for the cuts, Jones said. He said that the administration will look at every available option in assessing what to do.

"Nothing has been taken off the table other than state grant funds for student aid," Jones said. "At one point, the state said that we could cut these funds, but we are not going to."

One possibility is the elimination of certain personnel positions, since employee salaries account for more than 80 percent of the College's annual budget.

"We have to see if we can provide the same services with fewer personnel," Jones said. Fifty positions have already been eliminated from previous budget cuts.

"We have to see what can be cut and what effects these cuts will have," Schiavelli said. "Some effects will not be acceptable."

"We are here to instruct students, and we must consider instructional programs close to untouchable," he said. See CUTS, Page 6

Wilder denies surcharge request from W&M, UVA

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Much needed relief for the College's fiscal woes is on the way in the form of a tuition surcharge, but it will come one semester later and bring \$1,260,000 less than expected.

Earlier this fall, the College requested that it be allowed to increase tuition by \$50 for in-state students and \$100 for out-of-state students for each of the next three semesters. Last Thursday, Governor Douglas Wilder rejected the surcharge proposed for next semester, and reduced the amount of the surcharges for next fall and spring. Now in-state students will pay about \$19 more in the fall, and out-of-state students will pay \$74.

The rejection of this spring's proposed surcharge will hit the library, courses taught by part-time faculty, and classes that depend heavily on special academic supplies, according to Sam Jones, director of planning and budget. The \$600,000 the surcharge would have brought the College this spring was to have been divided among these areas; now all three will have to wait until the fall for funding.

The cuts to the library's acquisitions budget are of particular concern, as many scholarly journals and books become difficult to obtain after they are initially released, according to University Librarian Nancy Marshall. It was originally hoped that funds from this spring's tuition surcharge would have allowed the library to purchase works that may go out of circulation by the time further acquisition funds become available in the fall.

"[The libraries] found some private money to do some little things," Jones said, "But the bot-

tom line is that they'll be buying less books."

The lack of funds to supplement the part-time faculty budget has been cushioned in part by the reallocation of federal grant money. The adjunct budgets in several departments, however, remain threatened. Cuts in these budgets will result in fewer course adjustments after preregistration.

Although the College will be getting \$540,000 of the \$1,200,000 it originally requested next year, it is still committed in full to all three programs that the extra funds were planned to support.

The surcharges for next year were to be divided between lease payments for the Higher Education Trust Fund, the purchase of equipment for an automated Student Information System (SIS), and start-up costs for the new Applied Science Program.

The lease payments, which the state paid until recently, are fixed and cannot be altered. The cuts will therefore be made between the already-delayed SIS system and the Applied Science Program, Jones said.

Other state schools, including the University of Virginia, Longwood, James Madison University, Virginia Tech, and George Mason University all submitted similar tuition surcharge requests to Wilder earlier this fall. Only UVA and the College's requests, however, were approved for less than the proposed amounts.

"They were more inclined to approve institutions that had a hardship," Jones said, citing rapidly growing schools that are short on resources. "We were not seen as having a hardship, [as] we are not having significant enrollment growth."

Tennis tournament could return in '91

By Rob Uhlfeder

The College will have to raise approximately \$1 million if it wants the reformatted Wightman Cup International Women's Tennis Tournament to return to William and Mary Hall next year.

The Wightman cup had previously featured competition between women's teams from the United States and Great Britain. Due to the imbalance in competition with Great Britain, however, the event has been changed to feature the US team versus a conglomerate team from 27 countries in Europe. Great Britain has won the tournament only 10 times since it began in 1923.

The College has hosted the cup during odd numbered years since 1983. Under the previous format, however, the College needed to raise only \$500,000 to stage the event.

"This is good and bad news," Millie West, Associate Athletic Director and American Wightman Cup Tournament Director said. "Although we have to raise a half million more, the event will be more attractive to sponsors. There will be TV connected with it, and the caliber of play will be the best available."

The new format would include a \$500,000 prize which would help to attract such top internationally ranked female players as Graf, Sanchez, Fernandez, Seles, and Capriotti, West said. The European team will be able to draw from players in countries from the Ural mountains to the Atlantic, including Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The next scheduled competition for the cup will be in December of 1992 in Great Britain. The College has been granted permission to try to raise the money necessary to hold the competition here in the fall of 1991, but would have to find a title sponsor willing to pledge \$550,000 within two months.

BASF, last year's title sponsor, was offered the first opportunity to sponsor the next competition, but declined. The nature of the event and the prospect of international television coverage could attract an internationally known sponsor like General Foods or Anheuser Busch, West said.

If the money cannot be raised for the 1991 tournament, the College will also be given the first opportunity to host the Wightman Cup in 1993. "If we cannot raise this money, other cities will bid for it," West said. "Some are already expressing an interest."

Hazel Wightman, who donated the sterling silver cup for the competition in 1923, was a championship

See TENNIS, Page 6

INSIDE

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The Weather

Tonight will be fair with temperatures in the mid 40's. Saturday will be partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the 60's. It will clear up a bit Sunday and continue to cool off as temperatures will drop to the high fifties during the day and down to the upper 30's at night.

Weekly Quote

"If you carry a postal bag full of mail during the afternoon, you can don skin-tight slacks and a silky shirt to turn you into a Valentino of the 70's for the evening."

—From the definitive work *Disco Dance Steps* by Jack and Kathleen Villari

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The Iraqi government has stated that its attendance at the Arab summit proposed last Sunday by Morocco's King Hassan is conditional upon the inclusion of the Arab-Israeli conflict on the meeting's agenda. Iraq's ambiguous response has cast doubts over whether the summit, which Hassan has called the last chance for peace in the Middle East, will occur at all.

More than 100,000 French high school students marched through Paris this week demanding increased government spending on schools and education. The French students were protesting the government's lack of attention to an ever-increasing amount of violence and a decline in the quality of education in French public schools. Following meetings with student protest leaders, the French government announced an "emergency plan" to improve safety and education in schools, but gave no details of the new program.

Israel acknowledged this week that it is considering accepting a United Nations envoy to investigate last month's slaying of 17 Palestinians on the Temple Mount. One of the conditions to Israel's accepting the envoy, however, is that the United States block any new action in the Security Council against Israel in relation for the killings.

The Washington Post reported this week that throughout Western Europe during the 1950's, the Central Intelligence Agency developed a highly-trained covert resistance force designed to combat the attack and possible subsequent occupation of Western Europe by the Soviet Union. The CIA stockpiled caches of weapons and explosives throughout Western Europe, including neutral Switzerland. Although the size of these covert operations has been scaled back in recent months, hundreds of people remain on the CIA payroll as part of this operation.

■**Nation.** Congressional Democrats protested President Bush's decision to double the US military forces assigned to the Persian Gulf. Democrats accused Bush of taking the nation to the brink of war without justifying his decisions before the American public. Republican Congressional leaders meanwhile urged the President to call a special meeting of Congress to approve his new deployment of troops to the Gulf.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater responded by stating that Bush is prepared to work with Congress "every step of the way," but that the President might be forced to order military action in the Gulf in the event of "unforeseen provocations."

The rejection of the Martin Luther King Holiday by Arizona voters has prompted organizers of the New Year's Day Fiesta Bowl to consider moving the game from its scheduled location in Tempe, Arizona. Tempe has also been designated as the host city for the 1993 Superbowl, a plan now in jeopardy. Arizona Governor Rose Mofford has said that she will attempt to reinstate the King holiday during an upcoming session of the state legislature if there is sufficient support from its members.

■**Memphis, Tenn.** The Weekly World News reported this week that 27 year-old Karen Miller married her pet frog Georg. "I found myself talking to him, and before I knew it we were cuddling while I watched television," she said. "One day I jokingly asked Georg to marry me and he started to croak like the dickens...then it hit me: if Georg is willing, why not?"

"If this young woman wants a frog for her husband, that's her business," Rev. Paul Starnes, who conducted the ceremony, said. "I just hope they don't try to have children. That would be a disaster."

—By Christian Klein

Political groups clash on issues

Debate features discussion on taxes, trade and political ideas

By Patrick Lee

The College's wide spectrum of political groups had a chance to air their differences in public this Wednesday as the William and Mary Libertarians, College Republicans, Young Democrats, and Democratic Socialists came together in Ewell Hall to debate many issues, including welfare, taxes, and the environment.

"With all the mudslinging and name-calling, there hasn't really been much emphasis on issues," Steve Watts, of the William and Mary Libertarians and organizer of the event, said.

Wednesday's debate may not have been free of mudslinging, but the emphasis did remain on the ideas behind each group. Each representative had ten minutes to explain the philosophy behind his party. The floor was then opened to questions from the 30 to 40 members of the audience.

Scott Wilkinson, of the College Republicans, talked about "the true meaning of modern conservatism," stating two goals of the party: "To protect...the ideas and values that have made this country great, and to cut the fat and waste out of government." He discussed a variety of topics that ranged from welfare to tax incentives to education, calling for a decreased role of government and an increase in "direct help" from the people themselves.

Steve Miller spoke for the Democratic Socialists of America. He first explained the nature of his party, saying, "you can't have democracy without combining it with socialism." He described how the present system creates "under-classes and oppressed people" and expressed the need for "community" in the US. He explained that his "is not a revolutionary group," and that the DSA works directly with the poor and oppressed, and through legislation.

Libertarian James Lee explained his party's struggle "to defend what's guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence; specifically, life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness." He explained the group's philosophy, saying "my rights stop where yours begin." He discussed the triumphs of capitalism, encouraging a "laissez-faire economy, where everyone is free to reach full potential."



Representatives from campus political groups participate in Wednesday's debate.

Brad Davis of the Young Democrats discussed his party's goal "to promote fairness to all Americans." He described the Democratic party as representing working men and women by promoting education, a strong domestic economy, personal freedom, and simple "common sense."

"The Democratic Party is looking forward to change," Davis said. "To get change or to promote an idea, you have to get involved." Audience members frequently posed questions during the 40 minute session. Davis was asked how he expected to help the homeless by "flinging money at people," to which he responded that the goal is to try to find work for the poor in addition to basic aid.

Wilkinson was asked whether or not last year's protest by the College Republicans during Douglas Wilder's visit was an obstruction to free speech. Although Wilkinson is a freshman and was not here last year, he attempted to justify the display, and traded quips with Davis.

Miller was asked if his party wanted to "buy justice" by raising taxes, and he responded by saying that "it's ridiculous that in one of the most powerful countries in the world, people sleep on the street."

Spending on education, defense, and government intervention in business were all called into question. Miller, for example, described his party's policy of "rejecting the extravagant amount of funding on defense...we don't need to go hopping around the world." Lee said that

the blame for the Savings and Loan crisis lay in government intervention.

Other topics included the role of the US in the Persian Gulf, stratification of voters along race lines, and the responsibility of the Republican presidents versus that of the Democratic Congress for the deficit problem.

DYNASTY
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Parking expanded

Lot to be open by December

By Andy Corea

In response to the new demand for parking created by the reopening of Blow Memorial Hall, the College is constructing new parking spaces in front of the Bryan Complex.

The construction will create 43 new spaces, half of which will be metered to allow for access to offices in Blow, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Chuck Lombardo. Two spots will be reserved for the disabled and the remaining spaces will be restricted to faculty and staff parking.

Student parking will not be affected by the construction on Dawson Circle, according to Lombardo. "[There] are no plans to change the football stadium lot," he said.

According to Thea Norman, director of parking services, the project will cost between \$35,000-40,000. The lot should be completed by the first week of December.

The changes had been considered for a year, but a decision "was deferred until we had a better idea of the demand caused by Blow Hall, Lombardo said.

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Police Beat

■Nov. 4— A hit-and-run accident was reported at the fraternity parking lot. Damage to the left rear fender was estimated at \$75.

■Nov. 5— A wallet containing credit cards and \$21 in cash was reported stolen from the Pi Lambda Phi house.

A hit-and-run accident was reported at William and Mary Hall. No estimate of damages was given.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

A vacuum cleaner belonging to the College was reported stolen from the Center for Personal Learning and Development.

■Nov. 6— The James City County police were summoned in response to reported of a domestic dispute at Ludwell.

Obscene actions were reported at the Sunken Gardens.

Threatening phone calls were reported at Swem. Two separate bomb threats were made, and each time the building was evacuated and searched.

An employee dispute was reported at Dupont.

A credit card was reported stolen from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Charges of \$328 had already been made on the stolen card.

■Nov. 7— An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen at the Sigma Nu house.

■Nov. 8— An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen at the Campus Center.

A set of building keys was reported stolen from an office in Millington.

A bicycle was vandalized at Madison when tacks and nails were stuck in its tires.

A male student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment for a jaw injury he sustained while playing intermural football at Busch Field.

■Nov. 9— Obscene phone calls were reported at Monroe.

A hit-and-run accident occurred in the Bryan parking lot. No damages were reported.

Three non-students were referred in conjunction with a dispute at Munford.

A threatening phone call was reported at Spotswood.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Old Dominion.

A television set valued at \$250 was reported stolen from a lounge in Preston.

A VCR valued at \$1000 was reported stolen from a lounge in Reves.

A windshield was broken and external damages were made to a vehicle parked in the rear fraternity parking lot. Total damage was estimated at \$200.

■Nov. 10— A female student was arrested and referred to the administration for one count of assault and battery against another female student in Pleasants.

A male student was referred for underage alcohol consumption.

A stereo valued at \$345 was reported stolen from a locked vehicle at Harrison.

A smoke bomb in the basement of the Lambda Chi Alpha house set off the fire alarm.

Two female and two male students were referred for underage alcohol consumption at Hunt Circle.

A Sony discman, remote control, and 15 compact discs were reported stolen at Ludwell. The estimated total value is \$650.

■Nov. 11— A locked bicycle was reported stolen at the Sigma Chi house.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen at Reves.

A ski parka valued at \$60 was reported stolen from the Theta Delta Chi house.

■Nov. 12— A non-student was transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of cuts on his hands after he physically broke several windows in Monroe following a domestic dispute. He was also issued a trespassing warning.

An unattended oven set off a fire alarm in Hughes.

A vehicle accident occurred on James Blair Drive. Total estimated damage was reported at \$600.

■Nov. 13— A male non-student was issued a trespassing warning after he was reported soliciting students in the men's restroom at the Campus Center.

A wallet containing \$27.50 was reported stolen at Morton.

An unattended ski parka valued at \$120 was reported stolen at Swem.

■Nov. 14— Obscene phone calls were reported at St. Bede's church.

A fire alarm was pulled at Rogers.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Reves initiates program

Soviet professor named first diplomat-in-residence

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The Reves Center for International Studies is currently running a special short course featuring Soviet Professor Boris Shmelev of the Moscow Diplomatic Academy.

The program, the first of its kind for the international studies department, was the brainchild of Wendy Reves, who underwrote the diplomat-in-residence program and brought the Soviet scholar to campus.

Shmelev is a chaired professor at the Diplomatic Academy and received his masters and doctorate degrees from the Institute for International Studies in the Soviet Union. He served for five years as the Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

In May, James Bill, director of the International Studies Program, traveled to the Soviet Union in an attempt to attract a diplomat for this initiative. Even with these efforts, the directors of the program were not sure if the Soviets would go along with the idea. According to Craig Canning, director of planning and budget for the International Studies department, the plans were not definite until September or October.

Information about the program was sent to all international relations concentrators and was distributed in IR courses. Students were required to apply for the 20 available places in the special course.

The course was designed by College professors Anne Henderson and

Gilbert McArthur, who will take part in instructing the class. The topics of the course include the origins of Glastnost and Perestroika, Soviet Relations with Eastern Europe, and The Soviet Union in a Changing World: Implications for U.S.-Soviet Relations.

The course will run until Nov. 26 and consists of six sessions, each of which runs from one and one-half to three hours. Students in the course are required to complete reading assignments and write a short paper on one subject for the course.

Shmelev will remain at the College until early December. Along with teaching this course, he will give guest lectures in selected courses and speak at a public lecture on Dec. 3.

He will then travel to Harvard University and New York City before returning to the Soviet Union.

"[Shmelev] comes with an insider's knowledge of how a professional diplomat thinks about the world today," Canning said. "[It] is [a] very unusual opportunity to be able to pry into [such knowledge]."

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Conference focuses on airline industry

By Paul Harrison

The United States airline industry is facing a crisis in which it must deal with consumer complaints about safety and pricing as well as the spectre of terrorism.

International trade restrictions are also loosening around the world, and the industry wants to be on top of developments which may greatly alter the marketplace.

The Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy, the School of Business Administration, and the Department of Economics sponsored a three-day public policy conference titled "The Global Airline Industry: Future Directions, Future Policies" this past week to discuss these issues.

It gathered together some of the most prominent individuals in the airline industry, including 20 speakers from the airline industry and the government and speakers from academic disciplines.

The audience included representatives of the World Bank, the International Trade Commission, the European Community, and the Finnish Embassy, along with more than 45 students and industry representatives.

The conference opened with a keynote address by Alan S. Boyd, chairman of Airbus Industries of North America. Boyd has held numerous positions in the transportation industry, including serving as the first US Secretary of Transportation and former President and CEO of AMTRAK.

Boyd outlined the industry's history, from the creation of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1938 to the present. He discussed the problems he said would influence the industry in the future. These included changing degrees of international regulation, the limitations of its infrastruc-

ture, and the lack of resources for its expansion.

Boyd also broached the potential markets of the USSR and China as well as the future of air cargo and he discussed the potential role of high speed surface transit in cities such as Washington and New York, where AMTRAK already carries many more passengers than the airlines.

Boyd stressed the need for a more integrated and global transportation policy by maximizing the use of resources along with conserving energy.

The remainder of the conference centered around four themes which were outlined in academic papers. The topics of the papers included an overview of the industry's past and future and a look at future global possibilities. Airline safety and maintenance and airport infrastructure

were also addressed. A different panel of experts responded to each of the papers and took questions from the audience.

The conference also featured a talk on terrorism by Alan R. Schwartz, counsel to the President's Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism, and a closing panel discussion. The panel included Clifford Winston, a Senior Fellow of The Brookings Institute, a major U.S. public policy organization; and Joel Fleishman, senior vice president of Duke University. James E. Landry, senior vice president and general consul of the Air Transport Association of America, and David O'Conner, regional director of the US International Transport Association also participated.

All four panelists praised the conference as well as the papers pre-



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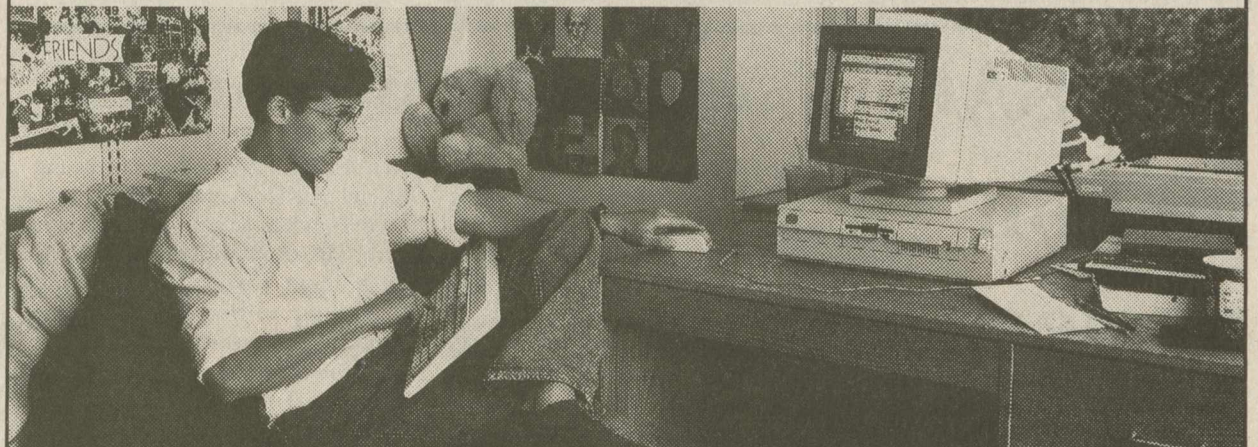
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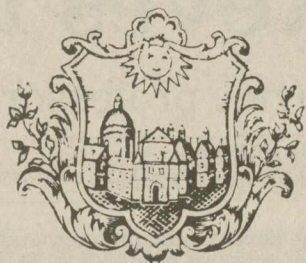
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The Flat Hat

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When rights are wronged

It doesn't take a legal expert to conclude that things went wrong in the arrest made by Officer Charlie Schober on the night of Oct. 31. It is obvious from what happened that the arrested student's legal rights were at least breached, if not completely disregarded—and disregarded twice, judging from what witnesses said they saw and heard. And on a college campus, for a misdemeanor offense such as allegedly breaking a window, allowing something like this to happen is inexcusable.

True, when all the factors and technicalities of the law surrounding this case are examined, it becomes obvious that arrest procedure is more complicated than it at first seems. But making arrests is a basic part of a police officer's job, and if an officer is unable to evaluate these factors well enough to make a clean, legal arrest, something's wrong. And when, as the statement of Schober's backup officer suggests, an officer allows his emotions to cloud his judgment of these factors, something's very wrong.

Of course, this arrest was an isolated incident. But Nancy Nash, the Campus Police's supervisor, initially backed the offending officer by saying that similar arrests "happen all the time." The sweeping generalities that this assertion imply show that Nash, if not far more ignorant of the workings of the law than it is safe for a police chief to be, is showing only minimal concern for following proper procedure and protecting individual rights. And either explanation is unacceptable when individual rights are what are being compromised.

It's a good thing that the administration has finally acknowledged that a wrong was done, if only by investigating the incident and prescribing disciplinary action against Schober. It's obvious that they also need to look at whether decisions in the department are being made to prevent situations like this from happening again. When isolated incidents are representative of bigger problems, action must be taken.

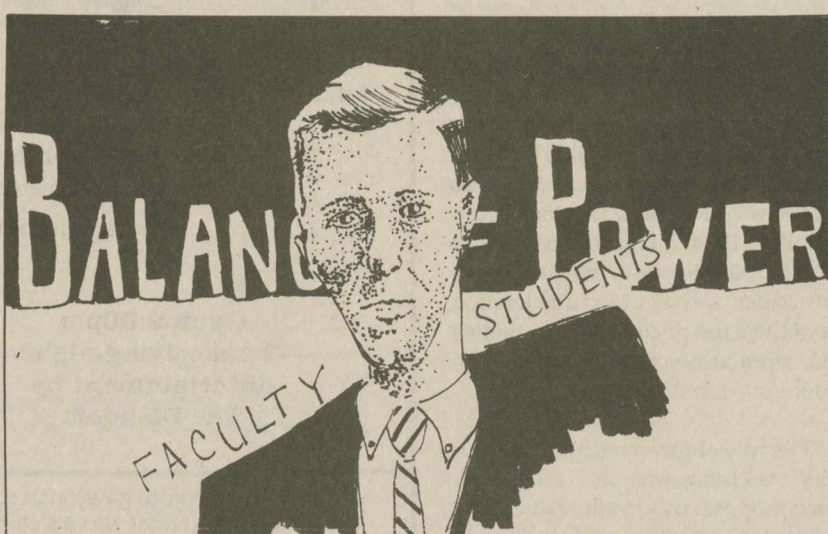
Budget not a power battle

To the Editor:

I'm sure by now that everyone knows that we are facing a severe budget crisis at the College. With this in mind, I attended the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) meeting last week in the hopes of hearing possible solutions that our faculty has planned to face the budget crisis. Instead, I found a number of people jockeying for their own interests. I would like to say that this does not apply to all of the members of EPC, because there are some people on that committee that I respect very much.

One of the student members of EPC, Jeff Huffman, told me that he would be unable to attend the Nov. 13th meeting, but he recommended that I, as well as a member of the Student Concerns Committee, attend in his place. He reminded me that we would only be able to sit and listen to the very important happenings of this meeting. I called Deborah Ventis, the Chairwoman of EPC and told her that I, as well as Kevin Eberle, the vice-chairman of student concerns, would like to attend the next meeting. Ms. Ventis told me that she felt it would be appropriate for one of us to attend, but she wasn't pleased about the other student coming because she felt that it would destroy the committee's balance of power.

The committee is made up of approximately 15 faculty members, three members of the administration, and three students. I didn't think that there was that much of a balance of power in the first place, considering



that 4800 undergraduate students that are affected by the committee's decisions.

When the meeting began, Ms. Ventis and Clyde Haulman, dean of undergraduate studies, made a point of not continuing the meeting until the student representation issue was resolved. Having heard enough of this petty bickering about student involvement, I excused myself from the meeting.

This college is faced with a major budget crisis. I think that it is deplorable for faculty members to be more interested in balance of power than the budget. We, the students, as well as the faculty, will have to suffer the consequences of this crisis. During times like these, I feel that both the faculty and the student body have

the right to go to any meeting that they wish. There is no reason to have exclusionary meetings. We all have a stake in their outcome. The purpose of our attendance was not to interrupt the meeting, but to sit and listen to what the people were saying. I think that certain people at this college should think about other people's interests rather than their own. We are all in this together. Ms. Ventis, I am not your enemy, I am your friend.

As the President of the Student Association, I encourage everyone to ask questions about the budget crisis. Every student and faculty voice is important. In a situation as crucial as this one, all voices matter equally.

Mark Bloom
Class of 1991
SA President

The SAC ribbon project

Using untapped funds

To the Editor:

This week, the SAC wants to have everyone on campus pick up a blue ribbon in support of its anti-prejudice/pro-unity drive. If everybody wears one and I don't, will I be discriminated against?

Brian Dailey
Class of 1991

The present round of sweeping budget cuts has forced the College to reexamine its priorities as it copes with ways to allot the diminishing amount of state dollars.

One source of funds that has not been tapped, however, is the budget for college athletics. Student fees for college athletics are \$553 per student, which adds up to an amount the athletic department estimates at \$3,432,750. Many faculty members and students are appalled that this money is going toward athletics rather than academics.

Professor Ludwell Johnson has

been circulating a petition protesting the fact that student fees are going to athletics while academic operations suffer. His solution involves reducing the student fee for athletics and increasing tuition by the same amount, thus transferring the funds from athletics to the College as a whole with no real increase in tuition.

I strongly encourage faculty members and students to support this measure. While I hold absolutely no disregard for the dedication of our athletes, academics should hold top priority at William and Mary.

Michael Ludwick
Class of 1991

Police treat all blacks as threats

To the Editor:

Many blacks on this campus do not have to search far back into their pasts to remember the last time that they had run-ins with the police. Before any racists stand up and cheer, what I am getting at this by this statement is that America's institutions, in looking for the "greater good," stomp all over the rights of blacks. This point is driven home by the normal way that police deal with young blacks. Be they good citizens or hardened criminals, the young black in America is necessarily viewed as a societal threat.

This past summer, I was stopped by police in Williamsburg and needlessly harassed, detained for about 45 minutes, falsely accused of giving erroneous information about my address and social security number, and frisked at the back of my car. In

addition, the officer, with his hand firmly on his gun the whole time, apparently feared for his safety and called for back-up. As a well-dressed, articulate young man who feared for his safety, I did my best to cooperate with the officer but evidently sincerity was unconvincing. Perhaps, if my skin tone had been different...

This story is not at all unique; it is the way of the world for American blacks.

Last Friday night, two black college students from another Virginia university visited campus. They had dropped off a friend here and were looking for something to do. They came by the room I was in and introduced themselves. They were well dressed, polite, and articulate, and seemed a threat to no one. Within a half-hour, the police were on the scene

to remove these vile creatures from our midst. Their crime, as the police put it, was window shopping. Or in terms other than the eloquent ones the officer of the peace chose, they were trying to meet people, specifically girls.

I hope my bluntness will be forgiven, or at least will allow this to go to print, but when people (white or black) bang on the window of my room at 3am on a Saturday or Sunday morning and in their drunken state start yelling and cursing at me because I won't go to the door to let them in, I deal with it. If I called the police every time someone banged on my window next to the dorm entrance, the police would have to keep a constant vigil. Fortunately, I don't consider it a big deal; college students do drink and will get drunk,

and if I couldn't deal with it, I would have gone to Liberty University.

On the other hand, however, I feel that I am also expected to tolerate the harassment of well-dressed, sober, articulate young black men who happen to walk down the wrong hall and encounter a coed with an attitude.

The reality for blacks on this campus and in America is that we are not part of the "greater good" that the police look to protect. I have come to realize that prudence for blacks dictates that when you see a police officer that you don't know, you, as subtly as possible, turn and walk the other way.

Kevin Foster
Class of 1991

Due to budget cuts, the editorial cartoon has been canceled this week

Futrell ignores sexual harassment problem

To the Editor:

By defining women as abnormal, Mr. Futrell denies there is a problem. ("created an issue" that is "forged out of extremist views.") He redefines the issue for us. Although I explicitly stated that obscenity was NOT my concern, he declares that it is. Thus, the problem "is not sexual harassment, but [an] attempt to limit certain organizations' freedom of expression and publicity techniques." The "stress" this creates for those producing fliers is now the issue. The solution is for those concerned about the fliers to "laugh this off."

I stated that portraying women as sexual objects makes it unlikely that they will be treated as people. Rather than addressing this issue, Mr. Futrell vilifies women for raising it. Portraying women's views as pathological is yet another way to deny them personhood.

Deborah G. Ventis, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology,
Coordinator of Women's Studies

To the Editor:

Though Mr. Futrell accuses Dr. Ventis of practicing "textbook" psychology, he seems completely void of knowledge on the same subject. Mr. Futrell rejects all studies which point to the fact that portraying women as mere sexual objects often leads to treating them as such. Also, Mr. Futrell's ludicrous statements that "the rough and rugged nature of men is normal," seems fairly indicative of the sexist and patronizing tone of his letter.

Furthermore, though Mr. Futrell implies otherwise, Dr. Ventis never

refers to the rush posters as obscene. The issue at hand is sexual harassment.

We have the right to be frightened. One in five adult women has been raped, one in six by someone she knows. These may seem to be only numbers on a page to some, but in reality they are girlfriends, sisters, mothers, and the girl you sit next to in class. We cannot rely on "the high level of intelligence" of William and Mary students, as rape is committed by men of all levels of "intelligence."

Lauren Garner and
Elizabeth Eastwood
Class of 1992

To the Editor:

Futrell argues that William and Mary students "are intelligent enough" to evaluate many fraternity fliers as sexist and therefore disregard them. We students can, indeed, discriminate between sexist and non-sexist posters. Making this distinction, however, does not absolve us of our responsibilities; indeed, if we acknowledge and then ignore derogatory images, we are implicitly condoning them. We become guilty of the same sexism ourselves.

Futrell further states the "the College is stressful enough" without having to try to meet Ventis's demands. In this, he ignores the female majority of the College community. What about the stress stemming from increased crime? Women should be able to walk across this campus without fear. Though fraternity posters do not directly cause campus crime, they can certainly breed the mentality that leads to it.

Most offensively, though, Futrell seems to find the issues upon which he comments humorous—in fact, he feels that we should "laugh this off." To those who become victims of sexual assault, however, the degradation of women is no laughing matter. If fraternity posters were racist or anti-Semitic, they would not be treated so lightly. Why should they be trivialized now?

Anne Michele Turner
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

As soon as men are given the opportunity to place women in a subordinate position (in any objectified role, not just rush posters), men are placed in a position of maintaining power over women. Women become commodities and products of our social order, and men reserve the right to exchange and consume them in any way they see fit.

It appears to me that Futrell might be afraid of the woman's voice and that he's feeling a little insecure in his male-oriented world.

I think that it's time for people to stop trying to qualify what's normal and what's not. People need to recognize that throughout history, men have been "laying down the law" about how people are expected to behave in society. It's time that men stop fearing the day when they are going to lose the power they hold over women, and it's time that both men and women start caring a little more about the "intelligent" environment of this college community.

Douglas Webster
Class of 1990

T-shirts convey wrong messages

To the Editor:

I am a freshman this year, and I am not an alcoholic. Therefore, I will not be one of the "best educated alcoholics" to graduate from the College.

I am writing about the shirts that associate the College with partying. This college is not a distillery, nor is it a pub. I am not against drinking in any way, but I don't understand why it is necessary that people know that the students here drink alcohol. Who cares? On the weekends, students here act no differently from students at any other college. I realize that this college is known as a haven for bookworms, but why change the image to make us sound like a bunch of drunken sots?

Speaking of our image, the College is not Harvard. As much as the drinking shirts bother me, I find the shirts referring to Harvard as the "William and Mary of the North" shirt particularly offensive. A statement such as this is inherently making one of the two factors less than the other. When



I saw this shirt, I didn't see Harvard as the lesser of the two. I understand why this shirt is trying to say, and that's my point. If William and Mary is such a prestigious college, then let's make our own standards, not portray ourselves as a surrogate Harvard!

You are probably thinking that it's uptight people like me who give the College its study-all-the-time image. Well, I'm not uptight, I study as much as I can, and I also party as often as possible. That doesn't mean I'm going

to buy a shirt telling the country that I am an alcoholic. Maybe I'm just overreacting; maybe I've missed the point. If so, I hope someone will clarify the purpose of these shirts. Until then, I will remain Absolutely fixed with my attitudes towards these shirts, and I will remember that I am a student at the College of William and Mary, and not at the "The William and Mary of the North..."

Matthew J. Gayton
Class of 1994

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

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three double-spaced pages, or as short as possible. Shorter submissions may be more likely to be published.

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

By Eric Kauders

Analyzing private donations and budget cuts

I get a chance to talk with students from almost every walk of student life at the College, and it seems to me that several issues have kept coming up in recent days. There appears to be a lot of confusion and uncertainty about the state-mandated budget cuts, how they'll affect us, and why the College's much-touted \$150 million campaign for the Fourth Century can't help us get through this lean fiscal period.

Here's a case in point. For those of you who have been in Swem recently, I hope you took a look at the new carpeting and the accompanying pink baseboards in the lobby. While I'm sure that few of us are sorry to see the old, threadbare green carpet go, I'm sure I'm not alone when I ask why the carpet was replaced. In case the administration didn't hear, there is a budget crisis on, and the library can't even afford a stapler at the front desk. Why, then, install the pink carpeting now?

From a student's perspective, however, it is sometimes difficult to see all sides of any event at the College, and as usual, the story is not as simple as it appears. In this case, planning started about five years ago when the Parents' Steering Committee began raising funds to replace the lobby's worn out wall-to-wall carpeting with something a little more suitable. Even the new bookshelves in the lobby were provided with private money: Wendy Reeves has donated a substantial sum of money to help increase the number of books in the international studies collection.

The bottom line is that people are going to give money to the College for specific projects, and regardless of what the most pressing needs on campus are, we can't go in and change how that money is slated for use.

But a fundamental problem remains: with Governor Wilder's mandate to state agencies to trim their budgets to the tune of \$1.8 billion, there is a definite air of

apprehension and uncertainty at the College. In fact, with a recent directive from Richmond, the College could have its base budget cut by an additional five percent by next July. That's a total of more than \$3.5 million of cuts—close to 15 percent of the College's state appropriation—in little over 18 months. Until now, the cuts and reversions have been accomplished in areas where students won't notice any immediate changes, but with this next round of cuts, more than just copier paper and travel budgets will be affected. The entire College community can expect to be extremely hard hit if the Governor decides to implement further reductions.

This brings up another issue, namely, that of the College's ballyhooed Campaign for the Fourth Century. At the current rate of success, the College will have raised over \$150 million by 1993. I've heard one question from many people: "Why doesn't the administration use all this money to negate the effects of the budget cuts?" Once again, it's not that simple. The fact is that most of the money raised is for endowments, which place the balance of the donations into yield-bearing investments so that only the interest is used to finance programs and projects at the College. In addition, while the College has recently reached the \$90 million mark in its Campaign, that isn't money in the bank: that figure comprises both gifts and pledges. And while pledges are nice, they won't pay the bills today.

The money being generated from these gifts is also, in large part, restricted in the ways it can be used. Mrs. Reeves, for example, donated \$3 million to the College two years ago. She designated that gift, however, to benefit the Reeves Center and the international studies program; it cannot be used for any other purpose, no matter how pressing. In short, the Reeves' gift won't get us a stapler for the front desk at Swem, and the same story

goes for the vast majority of the gifts the College gets every year. "Great. We've got all this money sitting around, and we can't even use it to help the College at a time when it really needs it." Wrong. The whole reason to have a capital campaign like the Campaign for the Fourth Century is twofold.

First, there are a lot of benefits from being a state-supported university (lower tuition chief among them). But there are also serious drawbacks, like having 15 percent of your budget cut against your strongest protestations. With an adequate base of private support and a healthy endowment, though, the College can be somewhat insulated from the economic fluctuations of Virginia's revenue coffers.

Secondly, an endowment will let the College expand its base of education to include valuable areas of instruction that could not be offered with state funds alone. A prime example is the Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies. State funds are not sufficient to provide the support necessary to meet the expectations of all its universities. Only about 40 percent of the College's budget, however, comes from the state. The rest comes from private sources,

such as gifts, and from tuition. It is this private support that enables the College to provide the resources necessary to strengthen existing and emerging programs. The ability to enrich the present curriculum while pursuing new and emerging areas of study is what puts schools on the map in the world of competitive national universities.

"That's all fine and dandy," you say, "but how is this endowment going to help me now?" The money being donated for faculty support is helping to bring distinguished professors to the College that we might not otherwise be able to attract. Shining examples include James Bill in the Government department and Lawrence Becker in the Philosophy department. Over \$35 million from the Campaign is also slated for student support in areas like scholarships, fellowships, and enhancements of student life. By 1993, it is hoped that we will have enough need-based scholarships that any qualified student will be able to study here, regardless of their ability to pay. Changes like this, however, can't happen overnight and may not be tremendously obvious, but five years from now, the College will be a much better place to go to school thanks to the Campaign.

In a nutshell, that's what the Campaign for the Fourth Century is all about. The important thing to remember is that while the expected \$150 million will go a long way in meeting the College's needs, there are still present challenges that need to be met today. Can the Campaign come to the College's rescue once Governor Wilder has slashed our budget to pieces? The answer is mixed. It will enable the College to pursue educational endeavors not previously possible, and enrich the four years we will spend here, but it can't replace the funds that were cut.

From the picture painted by most economic outlooks for Virginia, the reduced state revenues are only one sign that the nationwide recession is hitting home, and that the College isn't going to coast through its unscathed. The choices being made by the administration, working with the advice of the Student Association, are difficult, but I sincerely believe that the

College is doing the best it can within the constraints Richmond has placed on it.

Anger and resentment over the budget cuts are misdirected at the College and the administration; they are, after all, only playing the cards that were dealt to them. As students, we would be much better served by letting Richmond know just how severely the cuts are affecting our education. If there ever was a time to write your delegate, your senator, or the governor, this is it. A responsible and rational argument from students—showing firsthand how severely the quality of our education has been threatened—might go a long way towards preventing further slashing of the College's already bleeding budget.

Eric Kauders is a senior at the College, the SA advisor to the President for University Budget and Planning, and the chair of the Student Advancement Association.

Sigma Pi not official fraternity

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter, on behalf of the Council for Fraternity Affairs, to explain our position concerning the unrecognized social fraternity Sigma Pi.

The most important activity now on the CFA's agenda is rush, and this leads me to the matter of Sigma Pi. It has come to our attention that Sigma Pi has conducted their own rush and has extended twelve "shakes." Sigma Pi is not an official, social fraternity recognized by either the CFA or the administration. Non-recognition means Sigma Pi cannot receive any of the benefits of participation in CFA, compete against other houses in events such as the intramural All-Points Trophy, or reserve any college space under the name Sigma Pi.

This letter is not meant to scare people away from Sigma Pi or to level any accusations against them. It is only written to inform rushees that Sigma Pi is not a new, up-and-coming social fraternity, and does not receive any of the benefits from being in the CFA or from being recognized by the school.

The CFA would look forward to eventually having Sigma Pi as a member. Larger membership strengthens the Greek system and enables us to provide more benefits of being part of the fraternity system at the College.

Douglas Hoyt
Class of 1991
Vice-Chairman of the CFA

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Book to coincide with 300th

By Patrick Lee

As the College's tercentenary draws near, a group of five historians, including four professors and one alumnus are currently preparing a comprehensive account of the College's past.

"The idea is to get a one volume history of the College," Thaddeus Tate, Director of the Commonwealth Center for Studies of American Culture, said. Despite previous work done on the College's colonial and early nineteenth century history, there has been no one account of the nearly 300 years that the College has been in operation. Tate hopes that the book "will stand as a satisfactory piece of

history, of College history, and of the history of education."

Each author is researching a different era and the book will be divided into five sections. Tate is responsible for the Colonial period up to the Revolution. Professor Ludwell Johnson will write about the period before the Civil War. Professor Cam Walker is preparing the section covering the re-opening of the College after the Civil War to the early 1900's. Professor Richard Sherman will cover the 1920's to World War II. An alumnus, Susan Godesen, will handle the post-World War II history.

Because of the volume of material, the work had to be divided among a group, but the writers hold frequent

meetings to discuss the book. The finished manuscript is due in one year.

The book will be released some time during 1993. The release will most likely occur during the week preceding Charter Day or during Homecoming festivities.

Tate says that currently the book is without a publisher, but the authors are leaning toward the idea of going to an independent university press. By going outside the College, Tate said that they hope to encourage readers and critics to consider it independently, rather than looking upon it as a celebratory work.

Sculpture garden dedicated to alum

Garden outside Andrews gets name

By Lisa Boone

Most people don't know what or where it is, but what will someday be a sculpture garden on the east side of Phi Beta Kappa Hall has been dedicated as the Mildred Johanssen Phillips Garden.

Initial funding for the sculpture garden was provided by the late Jesse Choate Phillips, a graduate of the class of 1924. His contributions were made in honor of his wife, Mildred Johanssen Phillips.

Last week, the Board of Visitors approved the dedication of the garden in recognition of Mr. Phillip's lifetime dedication to the College. The recommendation for the naming of the garden was made by President Paul Verkuil.

The sculpture garden currently displays no art work, but it will ex-

hibit both professional and student sculptures once it is completed. Plans for the sculpture garden were included in the original plans for Andrews Hall, but the space was neglected for years.

The idea for the garden's landscape was created in one of Professor Hougland's Architectural Design courses. The outstanding project in the class became the model for the sculpture garden, and a redwood tree was planted in honor of the student who designed it.

Completion of the garden has been delayed because the pedestals on which the sculptures would be placed are extremely expensive. The design has been modified by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and further development of the garden depends on whether the art department can come up with a feasible and inexpensive design for the pedestals.

be moved to the day shift, "because I want him observed by me and the new chief [Richard McGrew, who takes over Dec. 3] when he comes," Nash said.

According to the Virginia Criminal Justice Services Commission's Legal Handbook for Criminal Justice Officers, the consequences of an illegal warrantless arrest "can result not only in the inability to use the evidence obtained as a result of the arrest, but also in a false arrest tort action against the arresting officer, departmental disciplinary action, or a federal civil rights suit."

When asked whether he was concerned about the potential for a lawsuit over the conduct of the Campus Police in this incident, Merck refused to comment. Nor would he respond to statements published in The Flat Hat in September by Schober which

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

The cuts were brought about by a federal government mandate for the states to increase Medicare funding, "and we had no means to meet these increases," according to Laura Dilard, Wilder's press secretary.

Once the administration has devised its plan for the cuts, the proposal will be submitted to the State Department of Education which will then work with the College on a final plan. The plan will then be sent to the Governor's Office by Nov. 30, where state planners will determine the exact level of cuts needed.

"We are trying to minimize any cuts to higher education in the first year," Peterson said. "There's not much we can do with the second year right now."

This cut, if realized in full, will bring the total budget cuts for the College up to \$10.6 million for this year and next year combined. The College's annual budget is \$60 million.

made references to his self-described difficulty in dealing with students.

Merck did say, however, that "whenever someone comes to me with an allegation against a police officer it is a concern, but I would prefer to do it working with the individuals involved."

In an interview published in the Sept. 21 edition of The Flat Hat, Schober expressed dissatisfaction with previous heads of the Campus Police department and indicated that attempts have been made to push him out of the department, although he would not elaborate on these charges.

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler, who has been sent a copy of the police report, acknowledged that his office is looking into the incident but declined to comment further.

Theft

Continued from Page 1

after it was closed for the night," Osterhaut said. "If the door was accidentally left unlocked anyone could have gotten in."

The door to the office showed no signs of tampering, according to the Campus Police.

Osterhaut said the money was not directly deposited because "we were going to use it as working cash to cover drink and decoration costs for [the] Indecision [band night], and it was easier to use cash than write a lot of little checks."

Some of the checks have been re-

covered, but the majority of the money remains missing, according to Osterhaut.

"It's very unfortunate that this happened," he said. "Homecoming is one of the few occasions the SA has to actually make money, and this year was one of the most successful ones we've had."

Tennis

Continued from Page 1

Olympic Woman's Tennis player and has recently been commemorated on an Olympic postage stamp. Wightman has been called the "Queen

Mother" of US tennis, and her career totals include four national singles titles, six national titles in doubles, and mixed doubles, as well as her two Olympic gold medals from the 1924 games in Paris.

Wightman was given the cup for which players compete today in 1923 when she was recognized as one of the best female players in the World. At the age of 73, Wightman made her last appearance in a national tournament. Wightman died in 1974 of a heart attack when she was almost 88 years old. She is still honored by the USTA by the presentation of the Service Bowl Award every year at the US Open.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

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Yuan Kiat Chou	Economics	Singapore
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Wendy Lynn Taylor	Biology	Chesapeake, Virginia
David Dean Thornton	Psychology	Lynchburg, Virginia
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Lynne Gabrielle Yellin	Mathematics/ French	Cedar Grove, New Jersey

MEMBER-ELECT FROM THE CLASS OF 1990

Gordon Craig Wilson	International Studies	Reston, Virginia
Virginia Kerns	Associate Professor of Anthropology	Williamsburg, Virginia

ALUMNA INITIATE

Arrest

Continued from Page 1

Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance Nancy Nash, who is handling the administrative duties of the Campus Police, said that "there are no charges outstanding against [the student]" because he "was under arrest to see if he could be identified," and because "he was arrested for such a short period of time."

Although Schober allegedly did not tell the student the charges against him, Nash said that the student "was placed under arrest for lying, being belligerent, harassing and threatening students [and] then lying about his presence in the lodge."

She said that when the residents of the lodge could not identify the student as the perpetrator of the incident, that the officer used his discretion to rescind the arrest procedure, and took him to the Campus Police station for further questioning.

Nash said that incidents in which officers change their mind about taking people who technically have been arrested before magistrates "[happen] all the time."

But Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Williamsburg Jeff Fairbanks said that although an officer has some discretion as to whether or not a suspect should be arrested, when an officer states that an individual is under arrest, "once the ball starts rolling, it is probably out of his hands."

Fairbanks said that under normal circumstances, someone who is arrested needs to be taken "as quickly as possible before a magistrate."

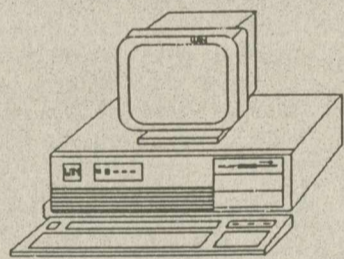
Schober refused to comment on the incident. The student who was arrested also refused to comment to The Flat Hat when contacted on several occasions.

When interviewed last week, Nash refused to comment on whether the actions taken by Schober were appropriate. "I hate to second guess officers that are on the street," she said, saying only that "I have talked to...Schober about the incident."

This week, however, College officials said that Schober will be disciplined for his conduct in the incident, although they refuse to discuss the details.

"If a situation is mishandled, it is up to the people administering the department to handle it and take whatever actions are appropriate," Vice President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck said, indicating that if the department finds that disciplinary action is necessary, the nature of the action will be determined by Nash, according to state personnel guidelines.

Schober has been on sick leave this week from the department and is scheduled to return Monday. He will



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Features

Family troubles

W&M Theater presents Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* in PBK

By Sara Kelley

Those looking for an evening of light, escapist entertainment this weekend should not see professor Richard Palmer's production of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*.

If, on the other hand, a well-acted and thought-provoking piece of social commentary is what you crave, then *A Lie of the Mind* certainly delivers. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15pm and again on Sunday at 2pm.

This thoroughly modern story is set in the American West of the 1970s. It follows the lives of two working-class families unwillingly tied by a violent marriage, and it shows the lengths to which people will go in their practice of self-deception.

The unhappy couple are Jake and Beth, played by P. Christien Murawski and Sharon Gardner. The tale begins with a phone call from Jake to his brother Frankie (Christopher Obenchain) in which Jake confesses, incorrectly, that after years of abusing his wife, he has finally killed her. Jake's frequent fits of violence against his wife are brought on by his inability to distinguish between the romantic characters she plays as an actress and the loving and faithful wife that she really is.

As the tale unfolds, we learn that Beth is actually alive and in the care of her own family. Jake also returns to his family, moving back into the home of his mother, Lorraine (Rachel Gardner). We are then allowed to ob-

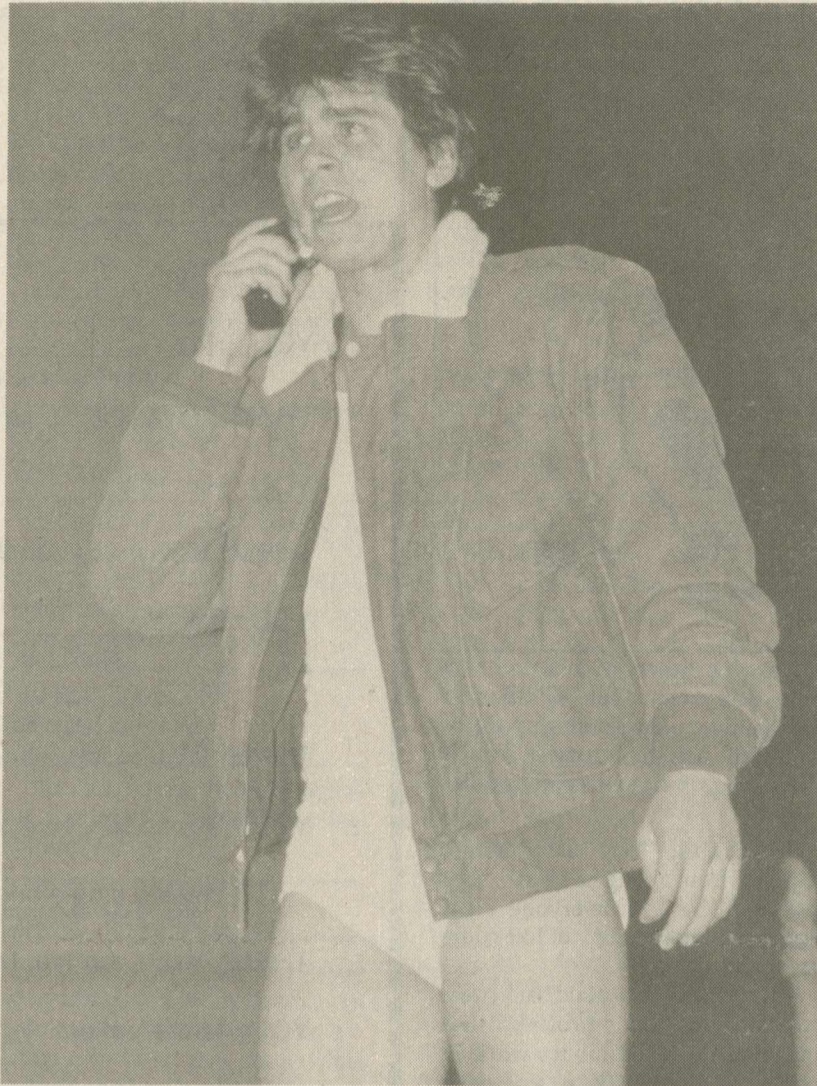
serve the complex inner workings of two families who seem to have lost all hope and ability to communicate with each other.

Members of both families indulge in a number of self-deceptions. Lorraine, for example, refuses to acknowledge the brutality of her son Jake; she treats him very much like a moody and naughty child. Jake, who suffers from guilt over the death of his father, conveniently fails to remember that his father is dead until he is reminded by his mother. The parents of both partners in the ill-fated marriage at first seem unable to accept its existence at all.

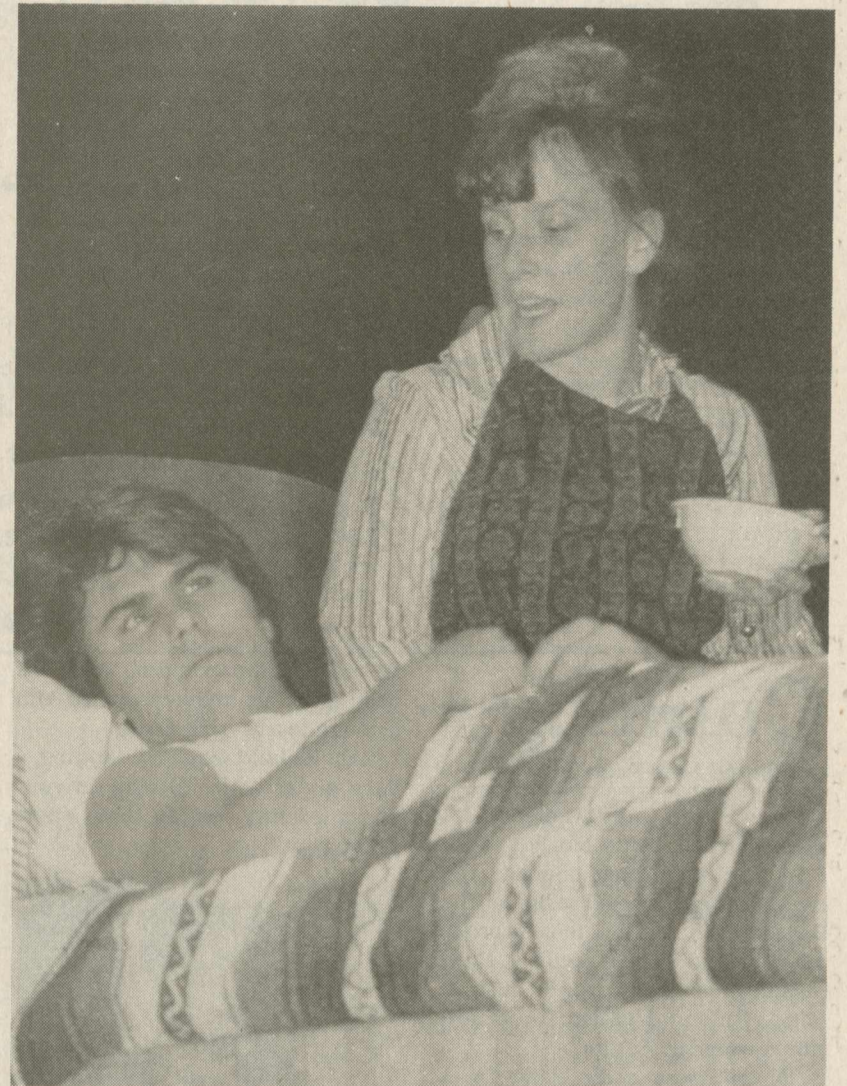
The performers are, for the most part, highly convincing in their roles. Christien Murawski presents Jake as a very believable combination of violently paranoid spouse, helpless little boy, and lovesick young adult. His bouts of paranoid hysteria are energetically portrayed, alternating with periods of tired hopelessness.

As Frankie, Christopher Obenchain shows an appropriate blend of brotherly concern over Jake's distress and horror at his acts of brutality. Lydia York, as Jake's younger sister, Sally, is suitably resentful of her troublesome older brother. All three actors, however, occasionally appear strained in their efforts to portray the anger required by Shepard's script.

Perhaps the most difficult role of the play is that of Beth (Sharon Gardner), the abused wife. She suffers brain damage from Jake's attack, and her speech remains disjointed and child-



Above left: Jake (P. Christien Murawski) shaves without pants. Above right: Lorraine (Rachel Gardner) comforts her son Jake.



Photos by Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

like through most of the show. Gardner handles her character's disability convincingly. Michael Holley, as Beth's protective and vengeful brother Mike, is equally believable.

Providing a touch of bittersweet humor, as well as tragedy, to the play are Beth's parents, Baylor and Meg. As Baylor, Craig Cackowski is wonderfully abrasive and believably in-

sensitive. He spends most of his time alone in the woods, killing deer he does not eat. Karen Carter as Meg is suitably meek, but not quite capable of convincing the audience that she is middle-aged. Meg seems to have given up all hope of tenderness from her husband and fills her life with motherly rather than romantic concerns.

Against the generally high credibility of the entire cast, one actress does manage to walk away with the show. Rachel Gardner, who as the pampering, somewhat neurotic mother of Jake, turns in the most believable performance of the evening. Gardner's character Lorraine brings to the show most of its lighter moments. When she presents Jake

with the cremated remains of his father, he comments that "he's kind of heavy." She responds, "Well, he's a lot lighter than he used to be!"

In keeping with the play's rather somber themes, Richard Palmer's sets are generally sparse and somewhat earthy in color. A few pieces of plain,

See THEATER, Page 9

Ghostly summer

New book shows Williamsburg through the eyes of a preteen

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

It's become a common complaint that there's nothing to do in Williamsburg, especially in the summer. Living in a historic DOG Street home and reuniting some starcrossed ghosts, though, is bound to perk life up a bit.

That's what happens to young Jayne Custis, the 13-year-old Nancy Drew wanna-be heroine of the new children's book *A Haunting in Williamsburg*. The book, written by Lou Kassem, the author of other pre-teen books including *Middle School Blues* and *A Summer for Secrets*, is not a literary masterpiece by a long shot. It does, however, manage to entertain and provide loads of familiar references to CW and the College which readers of all ages can enjoy.

For Jayne, whose parents jet off to Europe on a business trip and leave her in the care of her Aunt Liz, a psychiatrist at Eastern State Hospital, coming to Williamsburg is hardly an ideal summer. A bit bratty and at the height of her early teenage obnoxiousness, she announces to her parents that she doesn't want to spend a summer immersed in Colonial America because "I don't care about a lot of dead people."

But Jayne begins to change her mind after she decides that there are worse things than being invited to stay in a restored colonial home in the middle of CW, and after she encounters several colonial ghosts who entrust her with restoring the Custis family honor.

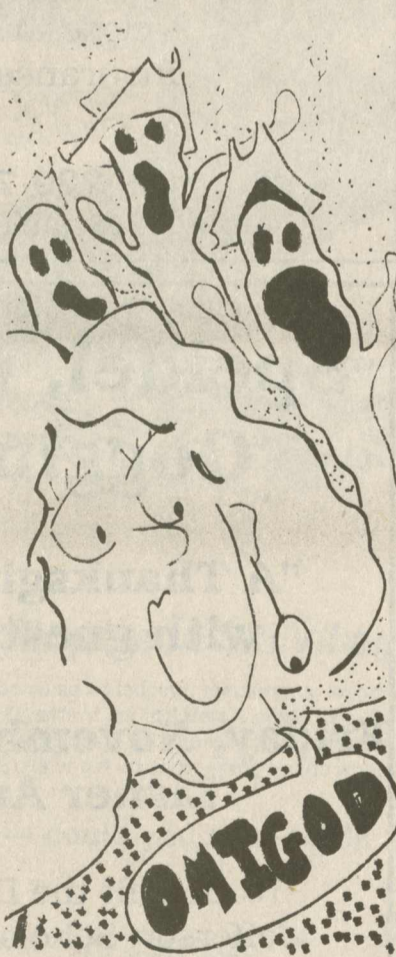
Armed with her CW guide book and Patriot's Pass (even Jayne finds tourists annoying), Jayne sets out to find out more about these ghosts, and in the process, meets Peter, "a cute blond guy" whose father is a biology professor at the College.

Together Jayne and Peter tour the Capitol, the Governor's Palace, and Bruton Parish Church. Peter gives Jayne a tour of the campus, concluding with a flourish at his favorite spot, Crim Dell, where they often return for picnic lunches and to feed the ducks. It is refreshing to know that at least some people are taking advantage of America's Second Most Romantic College Locale, albeit in fiction.

The references to actual Williamsburg locations are a bit overdone, almost as if the author were trying to prove that she is familiar with the area. Jayne manages to take

in almost everything in CW, including visiting all of the historic locations, renting a bicycle from the Bike Shop, shopping in Merchant's Square, and indulging at Baskin Robbins and Christiana Campbell's.

The book is filled with innocuous cliches that are found throughout young adult literature. Jayne's rival for Peter's affections, the Barbie-doll like Deedee Darlington, "has a figure that would make a monk whistle," and in one particularly amusing scene Jayne sighs and says that though her Aunt Liz worries about filling up her arteries, "All I worry about is filling out my bra."



A Haunting in Williamsburg makes a great half hour diversion from that Kant, Homer, Chaucer and Aristotle most students read this time of year. It also makes a great gift for that little brother or sister who visits you at college and who will get a real treat about learning about the different places in Williamsburg. The book is aimed towards 8- to 12-year-olds, who will especially enjoy Jayne's budding romance with cute Peter and the supernatural events that occur.

And who knows, with all of the legends and ghost stories shrouded around CW, Jayne just may be on to something.

By Beth Davis
and Sheila Potter

Night is calling... again

For those who can still afford to buy gas, nocturnal expeditions are just a small sneak away. If you don't bring a map and keep your headlights off, the evening could have the makings of a low-budget horror movie.

A beautiful thoroughfare by day, the Colonial Parkway becomes an ominous pathway to perdition after twilight. Confronted shadows of trees seem to clutch at your car as you travel blindly down the unlined road. Beware of oncoming traffic—they don't know which side they're supposed to be on either.

Don't become unnerved by the disembodied eyes staring at you from both sides of the road. The night turns cute little Bambi-like deer into minions of hell. Drive slowly, because if you hit one of them, you can kiss your car goodbye.

If you're daring enough to halt your vehicle, stopping at one of the Jamestown Beach pull-offs can be a pleasantly spooky way to spend a few hours. Favorite trysting spots, these picnickers' delights become passionate pockets of romance after dark. Bring a blanket—even if it weren't as cold as it is, the ground is carpeted with burrs.

Being in love is not a prerequisite for a soiree in the sand. This particular slice of sky is riddled with shooting stars. Watch out, you may run out of wishes.

This particular adventure has an element of real danger involved in it, though. The Parkway Killer, named for his fondness for choosing victims on the Colonial Parkway, has not hit the Parkway in two years, but stay on guard. If someone drives into the same pull-off that you have chosen, get ready to leave. If, while driving on the Parkway, a police car tries to pull you over, keep driving until you are in a well-lit area with other cars around. The Parkway is deserted at night.

See NIGHT, Page 10



Photos by Berna Cree/The Flat Hat

Mark Joyce, a comedian in the East Coast Comedy Showcase, gives his rendition of a heavy metal fan.

Tickling our funnybones

Laughing 'til it hurts at the East Coast Comedy Showcase

By Matthew Corey and Peter Jones

The sounds of laughter rocked Trinkle Hall on Wednesday night, as a capacity crowd enjoyed Phi Kappa Tau's second annual East Coast Comedy Showcase.

Organized by Phi Tau brother and professional comedian Patton Oswalt, this program has brought the increasingly popular medium of stand-up comedy to the 'Burg. Oswalt used his show business connections to bring five comedians to Trinkle in an innovative fundraiser for Children's Heart Foundation, Phi Tau's philanthropy.

Among the participants were Blaine Damage, who has opened for veteran punk rockers the Ramones; Darryl Knight, who brought his famous Grinch Who Stole Christmas bit; and Mark Joyce, who proved to be the most controversial comic last year.

In an interview before the show, Oswalt defended Joyce's on-the-edge comedy.

"We had a lot of walk-outs because of him. A lot of people will be coming back because of him, and, frankly, a lot of people are not coming back because of him. Some of the people are going to be offended by him, and

Oswalt resented comparisons to comedians like Sam Kinison and Andrew Dice Clay, whom he characterized as "idiotic."

"Mark has some views you've never heard before, and he tells [his viewpoints] in a way you've never heard before. That's what makes it great comedy."

Oswalt, a senior at the College, does comedy gigs in bars and clubs across the Northeast on weekends. His standup career took off when he was only 19, and a freshman at the College. "I was in a contest in a bar, and I was really nervous," he said. It was supposed to be for amateurs, but all these pros had shown up, hoping to get on the radio, and they were killing them [note: comedyspeak for making them laugh very hard]. The crowd at the Bayou was booing amateurs off the stage.

"I was a 19 year old kid, and nobody knew who I was," he said. "But I killed them, and I won, and it was great."

As Sally Field and Tom Hanks showed us in *Punchline*, though, comedy isn't always a bed of roses.

"I did a gig where a guy in the audience had a heart attack," he said. "I was the MC, and I had to keep

ing. Hey, how are y'all doing tonight, and the guy just cranks over and has a heart attack. They had to carry the guy out on a stretcher while I was doing my act."

The mixed crowd in Trinkle waited in anticipation, much like a soup waiting to be seasoned by the line-up of comedians queued next to the stage. Oswalt warmed up the crowd with an impersonation of Spiderman in Kansas. This sight gag went over, as did his joke about "cute and cuddly guys." According to Oswalt, "Cute and cuddly for a guy means he doesn't get laid much."

As Master of Ceremonies, Oswalt kept the comedians jumping up on stage. From under his black sport jacket, Darryl Knight threw out off-beat one-liners such as, "We need a party airline. Call it Air Lush." He then proceeded to describe the airline's operating methods, with ample sound effects and contorted facial expressions thrown in for good measure.

Knight traveled to Australia last year and he related his experience of bungee-cord-jumping off tall bridges. He said that when he got to the bottom, the company gave him a T-shirt

See COMEDY, Page 8

Features Calendar

Today
November 16

SOME DUMB TOM HANKS MOVIES. The SA Film Series is showing *Joe Versus the Volcano* at 7pm, and *The Money Pit* at 9:15 in Trinkle. Not exactly *The Godfather*, but it's only \$3, or free with a pass.

PROBABLY NOT A DUMB TOM HANKS MOVIE. But then, we've never seen *Metropolitan*, the movie at the DOG Street theater. Anyway, it's at the theater until Nov. 29, and we get a student discount.

OH, NOT ANOTHER ONE. Yes, the **Korean Film Festival** is showing another one of those boy-meets-girl, boy-marries-girl, girl-is-unable-to-bear-children-so-they-hire-a-surrogate-mother, boy-falls-in-love-with-surrogate-mother-but-tosses-her-out-of-the-house-once-she-has-the-kid, surrogate-mother-commits-suicide movies. *The Surrogate Woman* is at 7:30pm in Botetourt Theater in the library.

FURTHER THEATER CAPERS. *A Lie of the Mind* continues today and Saturday, with performances at 8:15pm. It's in PBK, of course.

A SERIOUSLY WEIRD MOVIE. The DOG Street theater late show today and Saturday is *Pink Floyd: The Wall*.

Saturday
November 17

LINK SAUSAGES. If you can't wake up to your mother's home cooking, the weekly Wren Chapel organ recital at 11am is the next best thing.

MR. TAMPON GOES TO THE MOVIES. Actually, Mr. Tampon doesn't appear in the film. Audrey Hepburn is the big name in this W&M Film Society movie, *Wait Until Dark*.

ABBA DABBA FABBA. Makeup your own lyrics listening to the **Virginia Symphony POPS** playing the music of Rodgers, Hart, Hammerstein at 8pm in Chrysler Hall in Norfolk.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE. Bruce Hornsby and the Range are hitting the Hall at 8pm. Tickets are \$18.50 at the W&M Hall box office.

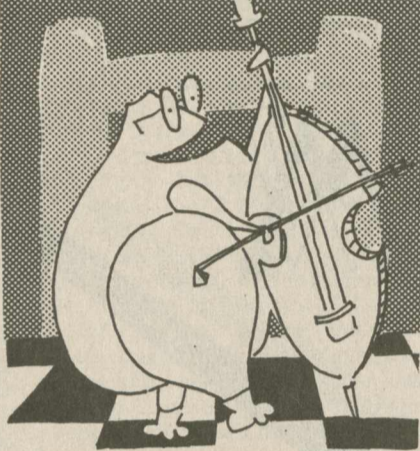
Sunday
November 18

ONE SPORTS EVENT! ONE! YAAAYYYYYY! The men's and women's swimming teams are competing against UNC-Wilmington in the Rec Center pool at 1pm.

ONEMO' TIME. *A Lie of the Mind* plays for the last time at 2pm in PBK. Come on—it's not like you have anything better to do.

TELL US THE TRUTH! Richard Carter is speaking about "Thomas Jefferson: An Ethical Vision." The lecture is in the first-floor moral philosophy room in the Wren building.

URP! We can't think of anything to say about the chamber music concert in the Muscarelle at 4pm, so we'll stick yet another in-joke in this calendar. The concert will feature selections by Besozzi, Tartini, and the inevitable Mozart.



Monday
November 19

OH, GOOD. CW IS GETTING ANOTHER COLLECTION OF COLONIAL STUFF. The DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery is opening its newest display, *The Henneage Collection of American Antiques*. The collection features the work of 18th- and 19th-century American artisans, and will probably bear a startling resemblance to everything else in this town.

KIND OF LIKE REVEALING WHO KILLED LAURA PALMER. Finally, the answer to the enigmatic space-fillers about prostate problems (and we know you have been able to think of little else). Roger Schultz is speaking on "New Help for Old Prostate Problems." Call 229-INFO for details.

Tuesday
November 20

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK if you want tickets to Dan Wagoner and Dancers, the latest installment in the SA Concert Series. We're pretty sure it's sold out. For those who have tickets, it's at 8:15pm in PBK.

'TIS A BIT EARLY FOR ALL THIS CHRISTMAS STUFF. The **Twentieth Century Gallery** doesn't seem to realize that people are supposed to put off Christmas stuff until after Thanksgiving, and then panic. Its annual Christmas Crafts Show opens today, featuring ornaments, wood work, and big plastic Holy Lawn Displays. Or is that the Pottery?

Wednesday
November 21

ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTER-NOON IS A STUPID TIME TO START A VACATION. You'd think the administration could spare us a full day before Thanksgiving.

Thursday
November 22

OH, GO HOME. It's Thanksgiving. It doesn't matter what's going on here.

Next Week...

Well, we haven't got a newspaper coming out next week, because you won't be here to read it, so we thought we'd let you know what would be in the calendar, were there to be one.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24. In what strikes us as a silly scheduling move, the men's basketball team is playing Hampden-Sydney College in W&M Hall at 7:30pm during our vacation. Yes, yes, we know they have to play a certain number of games, but it seems kind of demoralizing to play the opening game of the season when all the potential spectators will be at home.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27. The **Directors' Workshop Performances** begin today and run through Dec. 2. We assume that performances are at 8:15pm, because all theater performances are, but we can't tell you which plays are playing when. Look for posters.
—Compiled by Sheila Potter



Marriott beats the meat

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Why does the Garden Vegetable Soup at the Marketplace have meat in it? I've noticed this on four separate days this semester, and the management refuses to post my "Lettuce Know's." Please—you are my only hope.

—Curious George

We were deeply saddened to hear that we at Confusion Corner are your only hope, George, for that must mean that you and The Man In The Yellow Hat have parted ways. Thus, filled with a sense of cosmic earnestness, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("The Pursuit Of Knowledge Is Species Blind") sprang into action with a graceful precision and unity that would make a grown man weep.

We alertly dialed Tim Hoerichs, unit manager of the Marketplace, but before reaching him we got a little bit too intrigued with how the insides of a phone might look when covered with wet stuff and hooked up to a car battery and had a zany Electrocution Adventure and were dragged off to the basement of Blow by an extremely irate person from the telecommunications office. Luckily, a big strong father-figure kind of guy in safari gear came and got us out and told us he hoped we had learned our lesson.

Bruised but wiser, we again dialed Tim Hoerichs. Despite what you said in your question, Hoerichs says he has answered this question via "Lettuce Know" several times—a claim which is given credibility by Hoerichs' ability to finish stating the question before we did.

The bits of meat you find are just the remains of the small woodland creatures that happened to be in the garden when—no, no, scratch that.

Hoerichs says that the Marketplace follows Marriott company recipe cards when making up their soups, and the Culinary Powers That Be at Marriott happen to have decreed that beef shall be used in its vegetable soup. Never fear, though, for in the

near future "Clear Vegetable Soup" will be substituted, sans unsightly hunks of meat. The recipe for Clear Vegetable Soup does, however, call for beef broth, so it isn't going to do vegetarians much more good than the old Murky kind.

Hope springs eternal, though, and Hoerichs assures us that once the new soup arrives, it can easily be made without the beef base, miraculously transforming it into a true vegetarian's delight.

Q: Why is there a multicolored pattern down the center of the carpets in the Caf's entry halls? Is it another of the College's many monuments to good taste, or were the hues coordinated to induce student docility?

—W&M Ministry Fans

Good question. We walked over to an unusually quiet Caf between meals to get a close-up look at the carpet. It was, in fact, multicolored, but sort of subdued. Somehow, varying shades of blue (light blue, dark blue, and trampled blue) don't quite add up to a scintillating rainbow of Oz-like grandeur.

We called Caf manager Ray Thurns for the scoop. "Due to the amount of traffic [in the entrances], the people at BASF's chemical fiber division in Newport News asked if they could put test patterns in," he said. "They put them inside and test wear and tear on different kinds of fibers."

Having ruled out aesthetics as the reason why the College laid down the blue upholstery, we turned next to its other driving motive: money. Unsure of whom to call to investigate this potential gold mine of corporate exploitation, we called our old friend Mark Whitney at facilities management.

"Wait, I have a question for you first," Whitney said. "When was the last time we planted cabbages?" He was, of course, referring to a humor column in the Nov. 2 Flat Hat that included newly planted decorative cabbages in a list of tasteful things

done to spruce up the campus for the alumni.

We stammered a bit, and turned it around and posed it to him, thereby batting the golden balloon of blame out of sight. Whitney told us it had been at least a year and a half and then tapped his vast pool of landscaping knowledge to tell us the brief but intertwined histories of cabbages and the College.

"We were one of the first places to plant decorative cabbages," Whitney said, his voice swelling with pride. "You could actually eat them, but they were kind of bitter."

"At first, we planted them in every spot we could on campus," he said. "We kind of went crazy...at one point, I was growing three to five hundred cabbages a year."

"It was kind of overkill," he added, somewhat unnecessarily.

"The next thing you know, they were all over town," he said. "Every motel had them in front of it. Then the pottery started selling them. That's when I backed off."

Anyway, back to the carpet. Chuck Lombardo of auxiliary services told us that the College had received neither money nor fabric technology in return for allowing BASF to use its hallways. But he told us that all was not peaches and cream in this polymer-bound match.

"The carpets were getting pretty ratty," Lombardo said. "We kept calling BASF to have them do something about it, but they never did. So they were replaced with panels of the same color. They were even worse. BASF asked if they could put test squares in again, and we said yes, but not such offensive colors." Thus the all-blue color scheme.

The newly-subdued carpeting is not out of the doghouse yet, Lombardo warned. The Caf will be renovated this summer, the College plans to replace the carpeting in the hallways with tiles.

"It's kind of an aged relationship, if you will," he said.

Theater

Continued from Page 7

well-worn furniture set against a black background suffice to suggest the rather bleak homes of each family. The costumes by Patricia Wesp have a distinctly 1970s flavour. Bootlegged jeans and polyester, two fashions we'd probably all like to forget, are resurrected here. Costume is effectively used to follow the evolution of several of the characters.

All in all, William and Mary Theatre has given us a very creditable performance with *A Lie of the Mind*. It should make a welcome change from the weekend deli scene.

The reviewer attended the Tuesday, Nov. 13 dress rehearsal.



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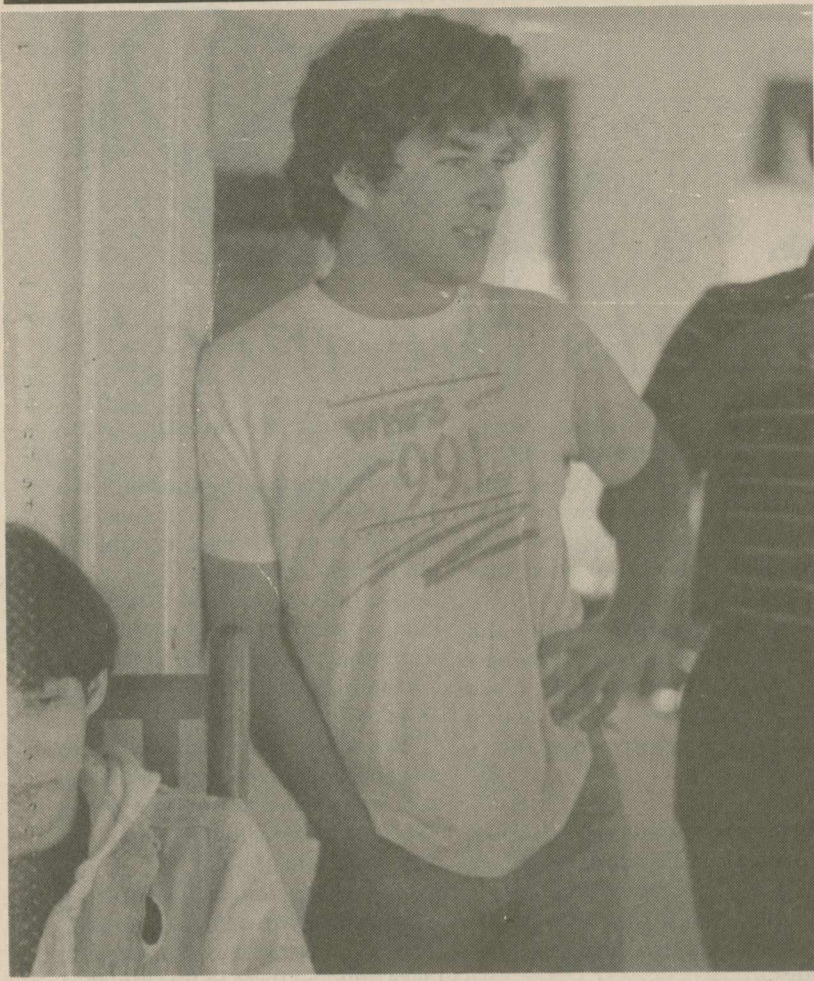
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Sara Gottlieb/The Flat Hat

Will Cook, the off-campus student council president.

Mental maze Ladder gives away plot

Take one of the most revisited movie genres of the past ten years, add a series of interlayered dream sequences, and toss on a few deep questions about life and death for good measure, and what do you get? A movie that, although interesting, winds up being more problematic than provoking.

Fifth Row Center

Jacob's Ladder focuses on the effects of a Vietnam Era military experiment with LSD gone awry on one vet. Some years after the war, Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) is in New York City, separated from his wife and family, working as a postman, and living on the East Side with his lover. He nearly gets hit by a subway one evening, and then starts seeing a group of what he thinks are demons trying to kill him and his friends. Then, after nearly dying from fever, he wakes and discovers that this was all a dream, and that he is still with his wife and children. But the demons soon return.

This shocker is the first of many shifting frames of reference, each of which is interspersed with the obligatory Vietnam flashbacks. To describe the plot twists from here, however, would reveal too much of what is actually going on to keep the ending a surprise. It is safe to say, though, that as Jacob begins to search for the source of the demons that are haunting him, his—and the audience's—perception of what is happening constantly shifts, and by the final five minutes of the film, we are expected to be completely unsure of which parts of the film are real and which are not. The film's final scene then drops what is supposed to be a real bombshell, and we are supposed to again question what we have seen.

Unfortunately, this doesn't quite happen. True, the shifting frames of reference do keep the audience guessing during much of the film. But these closely linked vignettes have such bizarre qualities that the audience comes up with the real (and the only plausible) explanation of what has happened far sooner than is intended.

This is not to say that the movie isn't entertaining. The cinematography is stunning, notably so in the film's opening sequence and in a nightmarish vision of a VA Hospital shortly before the film's climax. The film's "demons" are also vividly portrayed, but this seems to work against the plot, as the implausibility of these creatures helps the audience come up with the only realistic explanation all the more quickly. The acting, and particularly Robbins' performance, however, truly carry the film, allowing for adequate suspension of disbelief to make it credible.

Jacob's Ladder is, sad to say, not the intense and shocking film it could have been. But it does provide a few mental jolts, some stunning imagery, and a unique storyline, and these elements make the film worthwhile. Go see it—but don't rev your analytical skills into high gear for this one. Save them for finals.

—By Mark Toner

A home away from home Off-campus student house is a place to hang out

By Erika Cohen

Everyone likes to have a few hours between classes to go back to their dorm rooms for naps or stimulating conversation. But off-campus students sometimes must drive 30 minutes or more just to get home, which makes it difficult to take a quick nap between classes. The answer to this problem is on Jamestown Road, right next to the bookstore.

The off-campus student house provides commuting students with many of the luxuries that dorm inhabitants often take for granted. Behind the brown paisley curtains are some living rooms, similar to dorm lounges, except that the house's television actually gets good reception.

There is a fully equipped kitchen, for those who wish to forego the Caf experience, and a quiet room upstairs in which people may—gasp—study.

In general, the house is just a hang-out for students who, in the words of

commuter Adrien Pantaze, "are willing to give up the ice cream social."

"The house serves as a resource for the non-traditional student," off-campus hall council president Will Cook said. "Many of the people who come to our functions are older undergraduates, freshmen who live at home or off campus, and sometimes adults with children and families. They are mostly people who, for one reason or another, have rejected dorm life."

There are about 65 people who regularly use the house, stopping by at least once a day. The visits are mostly to fill the time between their classes, which is not long enough to return home. Dillard residents are also known to use the house facilities. Because of the length of their daily trek to classes, they can identify with off-campus life.

In addition to serving as a social location, the off-campus student house is home to the weekly meetings of the off-campus student council.

"We serve as the collective coordinated voice of all off-campus students," Cook said. The council acts as a medium for commuting students to get involved in the issues that concern them, which can be very different from the issues facing on-campus students. Not surprisingly, insufficient parking is at the top of the list, although improper or delayed notification of such minor events as registration can also be a problem.

All off-campus students are encouraged to use the house facilities. "It's pretty much like home to us on campus," off-campus student Kathy Gleason said. "People just hang out, watch TV, smoke—whatever they like to do."

The house is open from 7am to 11pm on weekdays, and from 9am to 11pm on weekends. There is a house director, similar to a dorm RA, who lives in the house.

The off-campus student house provides a needed respite from the many hassles of day students, and can quickly become a way of life.

Night

Continued from Page 7

If you venture out to the west side of town you might visit the James City County landfill. Go down Richmond road and hang a left at the bowling alley, then look for the landfill sign. You'll find yourself on a marginally paved road, sort of like the Munster's driveway, dotted with a few dilapidated houses sporting large vicious dogs tenuously held back by chains (did anyone see *Cujo?*).

The dump is a bit disappointing. It's basically a big box in the ground, albeit one that unwary drivers could easily drive into. The landfill is behind a cyclone fence that makes the Governor's Palace wall look like child's play. With a little imagination, you can re-enact your favorite "Dukes of Hazzard" chase scene.

So for your next evening dark and dreary, grab your car keys and black overcoat. Forays ranging from harmlessly spooky to downright dangerous await you.



The Rice University Publishing Program



The Rice University Publishing Program, July 8–Aug. 2, 1991 is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1991 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Studies, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Telephone (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.

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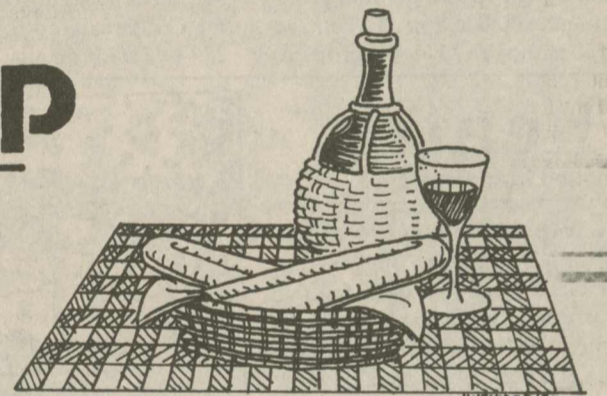
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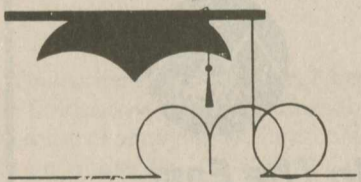


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Please feel free to supply additional supporting information and recommendations and attach them to this ballot.

Please return ballot to C.S. Box 0161 by Tues. Nov. 27

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Campus Briefs

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

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

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

Semester Lock-Up

With the exception of graduate students and families living in Ludwell Apartments, no students will be permitted to stay in College housing during the Semester Break. The buildings will be locked from 12pm Thursday, Dec. 20, until 9am Sunday, Jan. 13. Please plan ahead to be out of your room by noon on Dec. 20. Please remember to do the following before leaving your room for the break: 1) Please close and lock all windows as the heat will be turned down to conserve energy. If the windows are not closed, the pipes may freeze. Be sure all water faucets are turned completely off. 2) Please lock your room and take any valuables home. Although Campus Police will patrol the campus throughout the break, the College cannot guarantee the safety of your possessions. 3) Please unplug all stereos, computers, lamps, alarm clocks, appliances, etc. Defrost and unplug your refrigerator and take home or discard all opened and perishable food. Aquariums may be left plugged in. 4) For those students who are changing rooms for the second semester, all arrangements, including the actual moving of belongings, must be completed by 12pm Dec. 20. Remember to return your keys to the Area Director before you leave. 5) After you leave your room, Residence Life staff will be entering your room to ensure that the lights are off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged. 6) Maintenance staff may be entering your room to perform scheduled maintenance over the break. Submit any work requests to your RA now. Thank you in advance for your cooperation. Enjoy the break.

Tutor Needed

The Office of the Dean of Studies needs a tutor for Russian 201. If you are qualified and interested in being a tutor, please call 221-2510.

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

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Housing Leases

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

Theatre Auditions

Auditions for the W&M Theatre main-stage production of *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, by Luigi Pirandello, will be held 7pm to 9pm Monday, Nov. 26, and 5pm to 7pm Tuesday, Nov. 27. No preparation is required for the auditions, but prepared pieces from any translation are encouraged. Roles are available for 12 to 15 men and 8 to 12 women. Rehearsals will be held Dec. 3, 4, and 5, and will resume Jan. 15. Performances will be held Feb. 21 through 24. For further information, check the call board at PBK or call X12659. Directed by Jerry H. Bledsoe. Also, auditions for the two senior directorial projects, *Winners* by Brian Friel, and *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, will be held Monday, Nov. 26, 7pm to 9pm and Tuesday, Nov. 27, 5pm to 7pm. Check the call board at PBK for further information and to schedule an appointment for auditions.

Schroeder Speaks

The SA 1990 Speaker Series would like to announce the upcoming appearance of representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado), lauded as a potential member of the Democratic ticket in 1992. Following the immensely successful appearance of Dr. Ruth Westheimer on Nov. 6, Rep. Schroeder will present "Face the Nation" Nov. 27. She will appear in Trinkle Hall at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Please direct any inquiries to the SA Office at X13302.

Carol-A-Grams

The practiced, professional, Circle K Singers will be touring campus Tuesday, Dec. 4, delivering Carol-A-Grams to you and your friends. Each Carol-A-Gram includes one holiday song and a personalized card. Cost is \$2, and the profits go to a local charity. Sales will begin immediately after Thanksgiving Break-plan ahead and remember all your friends this holiday season.

Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM). Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full-time. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

St. Nicholas Festival

Ascension of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church is sponsoring a St. Nicholas Ethnic Crafts and Food Festival Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10am to 5pm and Sunday, Dec. 2 from 12pm to 4pm. The weekend's festivities will kick off with a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12742 Nettles Drive, Newport News, Friday, Nov. 30, from 7pm to 12:30am. The cost for the dance is \$25 a couple or \$15 a person. For more information call Ascension Parish at 253-5641. Ascension Parish is located at 114 Palace Lane, Williamsburg, off Rt. 60 Bypass Road, behind Hampton Inn and near K-mart.

Peace Vigil

There will be an organizational meeting Monday at 8pm in Morton 4 for those interested in participating in a peace vigil concerning the Middle East. A peaceful demonstration will take place Thursday, Nov. 29 at 4pm. All those interested can meet in front of Wren (Colonial Williamsburg side) at that time or come to the meeting beforehand. All representatives of all campus organizations are encouraged to take part.

Director's Workshop

Director's Workshop Performances are here. Ten one-act plays will be presented in rotation over six nights. Performances will begin each night at 8:15pm in the Studio Theatre of PBK Memorial Hall. Come out and see some spectacular student performances, and remember, all performances are free.

Voicemail Update

To avoid the voicemail problems that occurred during fall break due to the absence of students, there will be a change made for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Student telephones will not forward to voicemail to receive messages from Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 5pm, through Sunday, Nov. 25 at 12pm. If there are any questions about this change, please call Telecommunications at X11776.

Area III Scholarships

Four \$1000 scholarships are available for full-time students and four \$250 for part-time students who are members of the junior or senior class and are majoring in computer science, mathematics, or science. Sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. Applications are available in the V.P. for Student Affairs Office, 203B James Blair and are due by Dec. 31.

Recycling

Tomorrow will be a comprehensive day-a trailer will be parked in the W&M Hall parking lot from 9am to 1pm to collect recyclable items. If you would like to help, please come to the trailer. Normal pick-up will also take place; if you would like to help with this, please meet in the CC lobby at 9am. For your information, we are currently recycling 10.8% of the college's waste. Let's keep it up. Regular meetings are Mondays at 7:30pm in Small 152. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722.

Best Prof on Campus

Mortar Board National College Honor Society is accepting nominations for "Professor of the Semester." Nominees will be judged on teaching ability, availability outside of class and campus activities and contributions. Please submit a letter of nomination to Box 0161 by Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Balloon Buy

Lift someone's spirits. Give them balloon bouquets and help provide camperships for disadvantaged youths. Balloons are great for friends or roommates to say: "Good luck on exams," "Happy Birthday," or just "Hello." Bouquets will be on sale during lunch and dinner in the CC lobby Nov. 27, 28, and 29. The proceeds of the Balloon Buy will support Gamma Phi Beta's international philanthropy. Camping for Special Girls. Every bouquet you buy for a special friend helps a special girl.

T-Shirt Contest

Hey all you artistically inclined people out there. Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest for their 1991 AnchorSplash shirts. AnchorSplash is our philanthropic fundraiser for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, and t-shirt sales are part of our fundraising effort. Please bring any designs to the Delta Gamma House. Prize will be awarded and credit given for accepted designs.

Blow Off Bruce

Come on, scalp your Hornsby tickets-you need the cash. Instead, mosey on over to the Ewell Recital Hall at 8:03pm tomorrow for B. F. Dailey's Second Annual Composition Exhibition, featuring free, multi-faceted musicians such as the Christopher Wren Singers, just to do a little name-dropping. There's absolutely no cost involved-it's simply pure, live entertainment.

Basketball Band

The W&M Basketball Band will hold a rehearsal/meeting for all interested instrumentalists Monday from 8pm to 9pm in Ewell Hall, room 207. Bring your instrument. No audition necessary. Can be taken for credit. Questions? Call 221-1086 or see Laura Rexroth, Ewell Hall, room 204.

Memorial 5K Run

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

Attn. Day Students

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

Thanksgiving Service

It's time to focus on giving thanks. Come with a friend to the interfaith Thanksgiving service Sunday at Bruton Parish on DOG St. Music will begin at 6pm, followed by the service at 6:30pm. All are welcome to a buffet meal at the Parish House afterwards. A collection of monetary and non-perishable food gifts will be taken. For more information, please contact Vince Indelicato, 221-4298 or Susan Brown, 221-5722.

NOVA Shuttle

The SA will be running a NOVA shuttle to Huntington Station Wednesday. The shuttle will leave at 3:30pm from PBK Hall. The return trip will be made from NOVA Sunday, Nov. 25, at 7pm. Tickets are \$16 one way, \$25 round trip. Please direct inquiries to the SA office at X13302.

W&M vs UR Shuttle

The SA will be running a shuttle bus to Richmond for the W&M vs. University of Richmond football game tomorrow. The shuttle will depart from PBK Hall at 11am to make the kick-off at 1pm. Don't miss the oldest rivalry in the South, when we play Richmond for the 100th time. Tickets are \$6 one way, and \$8 round trip. Please direct inquiries to the SA office at X13302.

Norfolk Shuttle

The SA will be running shuttles to Norfolk International Airport Wednesday. The shuttles will leave at 11am, 1pm, and 3pm from PBK Hall. Return trips will be made Sunday, Nov. 25 at 5:30pm, 8pm, and 10:30pm. Tickets cost \$8.50 one way, \$15 round trip. Please direct inquiries to the SA office at X13302.

WCWM Band Night

Just say no to Bruce. WCWM will be holding a Band Night in the CC Little Theatre tomorrow from 9pm to 1am. The Shams, a trio based in New York City, will be opening for Yo La Tengo, whose most recent album *Facebook* topped the college charts over the summer. You want to do something different? Do you like good music? Then this is where you should be tomorrow night. Beer 25 cents with POA.

SF and Fantasy

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets at 7pm Thursdays in CC rooms A&B. Come join us.

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Sports



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Tribe quarterback Chris Hakel looks for an open receiver. Hakel had no trouble in finding Ray Kingsfield, Mark Compher, or his other receivers against JMU, as he passed for 256 yards and a touchdown to edge the Dukes.

Defense downs Dukes

Big plays both help and hinder Tribe in 31-21 win

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

When a team has the number one ranked offense in the division for three weeks in a row, its defensive squad tends to get overlooked. This past weekend, however, as the Tribe football team defeated the James Madison Dukes, 31-21, the defense again reminded everyone that it, too, is a vital part of the team.

The key play of the game came at the end of the fourth quarter, while the Tribe was up 28-21. The Dukes had driven the ball inside the W&M 20 yard line and were looking to even up the score. Free safety Eric Lambert intercepted a pass thrown by JMU quarterback Eric Williams inside the 10 yard line and returned it for 73 yards. After three downs, kicker Dan Mueller solidified the win with a 23 yard field goal, with 31 seconds left on the clock.

"The key play in that game was when Eric intercepted that pass," quarterback Chris Hakel said. "It was the turning point."

"The defense came through when

Football

we needed them," receiver Mark Compher said.

Overall, it was not a pretty game. The first drive for the Tribe ended with a fumble on the two yard line. The ball was apparently fumbled through the end zone, with neither team regaining possession. The referee, however, gave the ball to JMU.

"That really set the tone for the game," Compher said. "We let them get the better of us. If we could have scored there, things would have been different."

On the third play after the fumble recovery, JMU fullback Joe Sparksman found a huge hole and ran 95 yards for the first score of the game. The Tribe then responded with a drive ending in a 21 yard field goal by Mueller to end the scoring in the first quarter.

The Tribe's first touchdown was set up on a big defensive play. After JMU had driven down the field to the W&M one yard line, the defense made

the Dukes fumble the ball, which was recovered by Alan Garlic.

"It was a big play," Hakel said. "We recovered the ball and went 99 yards for a touchdown." Unfortunately, the two point conversion failed, and the Tribe went into the locker room with an 12-8 lead.

The Dukes came out strong in the third quarter, with a 63 yard touchdown run by Williams to open the second half scoring. The rest of the quarter was a see-saw, with W&M responding with a touchdown, followed by a JMU score. It was not until after Lambert's interception that the game was finally put away.

"The game was up and down the whole time," tailback Robert Green said. "The highest point of the game was when we went ahead for good. We knew we only had to hold them and then score again."

"We knew going into the game that they are a good team, and on any given day, they could play a solid game," Hakel said. "On Saturday, they did that."

See FOOTBALL, Page 13

Golfer earns Academic All-American honors for W&M

By Len Tiso

An intense competitor on the golf course who has played for the team the past two years, senior tri-captain John English is a player who coach Joe Agee can turn to in the clutch.

Men's Golf

The El Macero, CA, native walked onto the varsity team as a sophomore after a grueling tryout which included making the team itself and then qualifying for a varsity spot.

"This was a good measure of his determination, as John literally had to try out twice before he started playing for the varsity team," Agee said.

English said that the tryouts were a memorable part of his college career. "One of the highlights since I've been here was initially making the team as a sophomore," he said.

After struggling in the fall season of his first year on the team, English rebounded in the first two tournaments of the spring with a 75 average in five rounds. Those events helped to establish his role on the team.

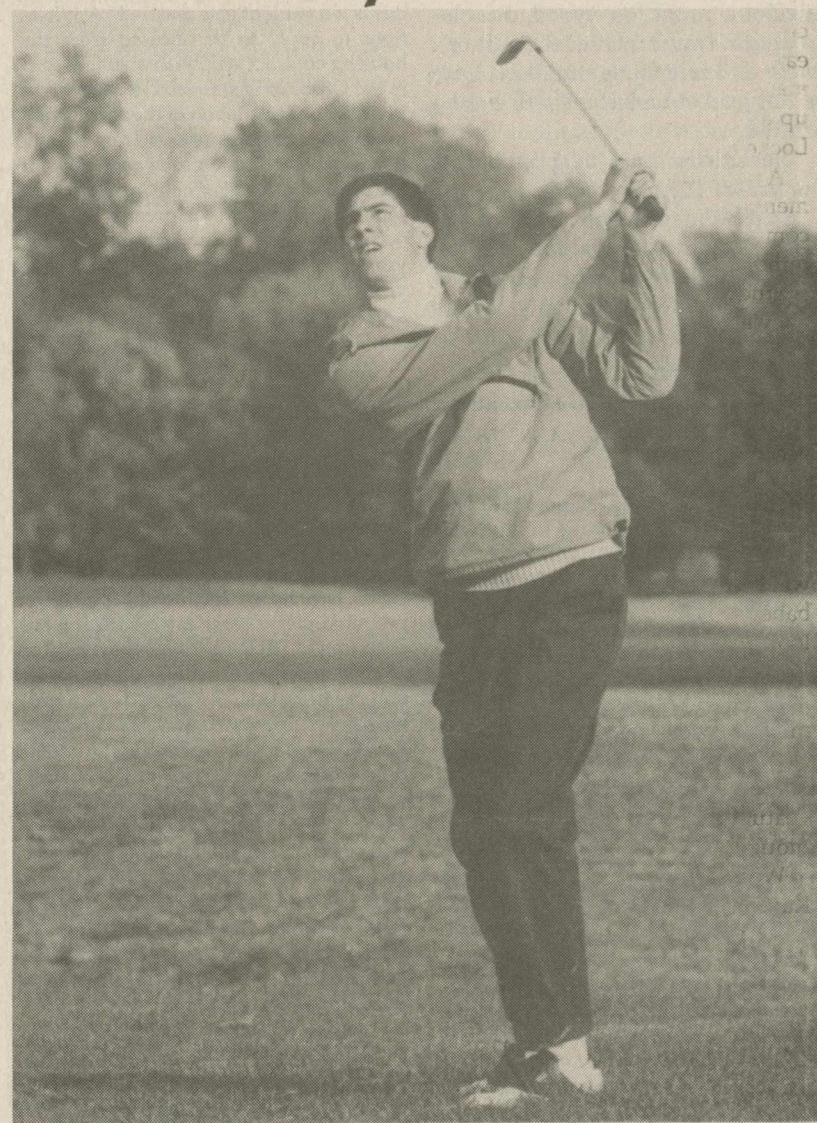
"I proved myself and gained acceptance from the other players on the team," he said.

Last year, English combined consistency with several outstanding moments to put together a productive year. In the Palmetto Classic in South Carolina, English shot an incredible three-under-par 69 round, establishing a personal best and also a team low for the season.

"John's performance last year at the Palmetto Classic was a major accomplishment," senior Greg Hemphill said. "But it didn't surprise me since John has always been a hard worker and an intense competitor, and it paid off for him and the team."

In the final tournament of last spring, English birdied his final hole to finish the season with a 77.9 average, enabling him to qualify for Academic All-American honors and providing the golfer with "a tremendous feeling of accomplishment."

This honor also marked the first time in Agee's tenure that one of his players had received such an accolade.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

John English follows through on a shot during practice at Kingsmill.

"I am very proud of John, as he was one of only 55 golfers nationwide to receive such an honor," Agee said. "His hard work and determination have paid off in many respects such as that one."

This season, the team has played two fall tournaments and English is currently the number three seed on the team. In the season's opening tournament, the Hoya Invitational, he shot a team low 74 in the first round. English, however, looks for better things to come as the spring season approaches.

"I'd like to cut a few strokes off my average and would also like to help the team qualify for the East Regional of the NCAA tournament," he said.

Despite all of the successes he has had, English deflects the honor, in-

stead demonstrating loyalty and greatfulness to Agee. "I am very appreciative of Coach Agee, as he didn't give up on me when he could have," he said.

"He is a great person, easy to coach, a pleasure to have on the team," Agee said. "He struggled a little at first, but he has come back and proven himself."

English is already anticipating the end of his playing days for the Tribe. "I will take a collection of memorable experiences, from both on the course and off, with my teammates and good friends," he said.

"I'll be able to call this a tremendous experience that added a whole other element to college life, and I'll always look back on my playing days in a very positive light."

W&M falls at Penn St

By Rae Lana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team travelled to the Penn State Invitational this past weekend and showed steady improvement as the weekend progressed. The squad was defeated by UT-Arlington 15-17, 15-6, 6-15, 11-

Volleyball

15 on Friday, by Penn State 1-15, 2-15, 5-15, and by Pittsburgh 3-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-6, 11-15 on Saturday. Head coach Debbie Hill was pleased with the progress.

"It was really a good weekend," she said. "We played okay against UT-Arlington—not great and not horrible. Then we played as well as anyone could hope against a team [Penn State] that's ranked eighth in the nation."

"We brought it all together and played great against Pitt," Hill said. "They're ranked 18th in the country right now, and we took them to five and had a great match. I was excited because I felt like my old team was finally back together."

One high point of the weekend was junior Jennifer Torns' nomination to the All-Tournament team. "That was exciting for her because she's had so many problems with injuries and it's been a rough time for her," Hill said.

Hill considered the best showing of the weekend to be the sustained effort the Tribe put forth during the match against Pittsburgh. Pitt won the first game easily, with the Tribe taking the second. Pitt then won the third, and the Tribe captured the fourth.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 14

Men claim top spot in tourney

By Dennis Harter

Tribe men's volleyball began its season on a strong note last weekend, with a win at the eight team Martin J. Ohlinger Invitational tournament at Adair Gym. The tournament consisted of teams from Virginia Tech,

Volleyball

VMI, Liberty, Mary Washington, and Duke's second team, as well as W&M's own Gold, Green, and White teams. The Gold team went undefeated, winning the final 15-8, 15-13 against a strong squad from Liberty.

The eight teams were divided into two pools of four in the round-robin tournament. The Tribe Green team was in a pool with Virginia Tech, Duke, and VMI. The Gold and White teams were grouped together with Mary Washington and Liberty.

The Green team did not fare well in the tournament, going winless. This, however, was due mostly to inexperience. The young squad showed a lot of promise, with Alex Schay and Brad Zwirschitz playing especially well.

The White team won a game versus Mary Washington before losing the match in three games, despite strong play from Greg Pascewicz and Piero Simoni.

"They really played well," Eric Hall, the White team's coach says. "The enthusiasm was great and they hustled on defense. This team has so much potential."

The highlight of the tournament was the Gold team's victory. Due to injuries, the Gold team brought up freshman Mark Edmonton to play outside hitter.

"Mark played great. He really stepped in and had a terrific tournament," club president Steve Crossman said. Inexperience may have

helped Edmonton. In the squad's first match, against Mary Washington, he was the only player to serve without error. The Tribe easily defeated the Eagles with strong hitting from middle blockers Tom Reilly (714, 10 kills) and Eric Hall (500, six kills).

The Gold team played Liberty next, with a two game win. Again, Reilly's hitting (500, 13 kills) was key, along with strong team defense. Sophomore Mike Gibson, the team's setter, had six digs with senior Christian Crews digging five. The Tribe also shut down Liberty's attack with five team blocks.

In the final, the Gold team faced the younger White team. Crews hit an amazing 1,000 with seven kills and Reilly hit .889 with eight kills. Freshman Seng Chiu came in and played well, hitting .667.

Against VMI in the semi-finals, opposite hitter Crossman carried the team. His flawless .556 hitting crushed the Keydets.

In the other semi-final, Liberty and Virginia Tech battled it out, with Liberty barely coming out on top.

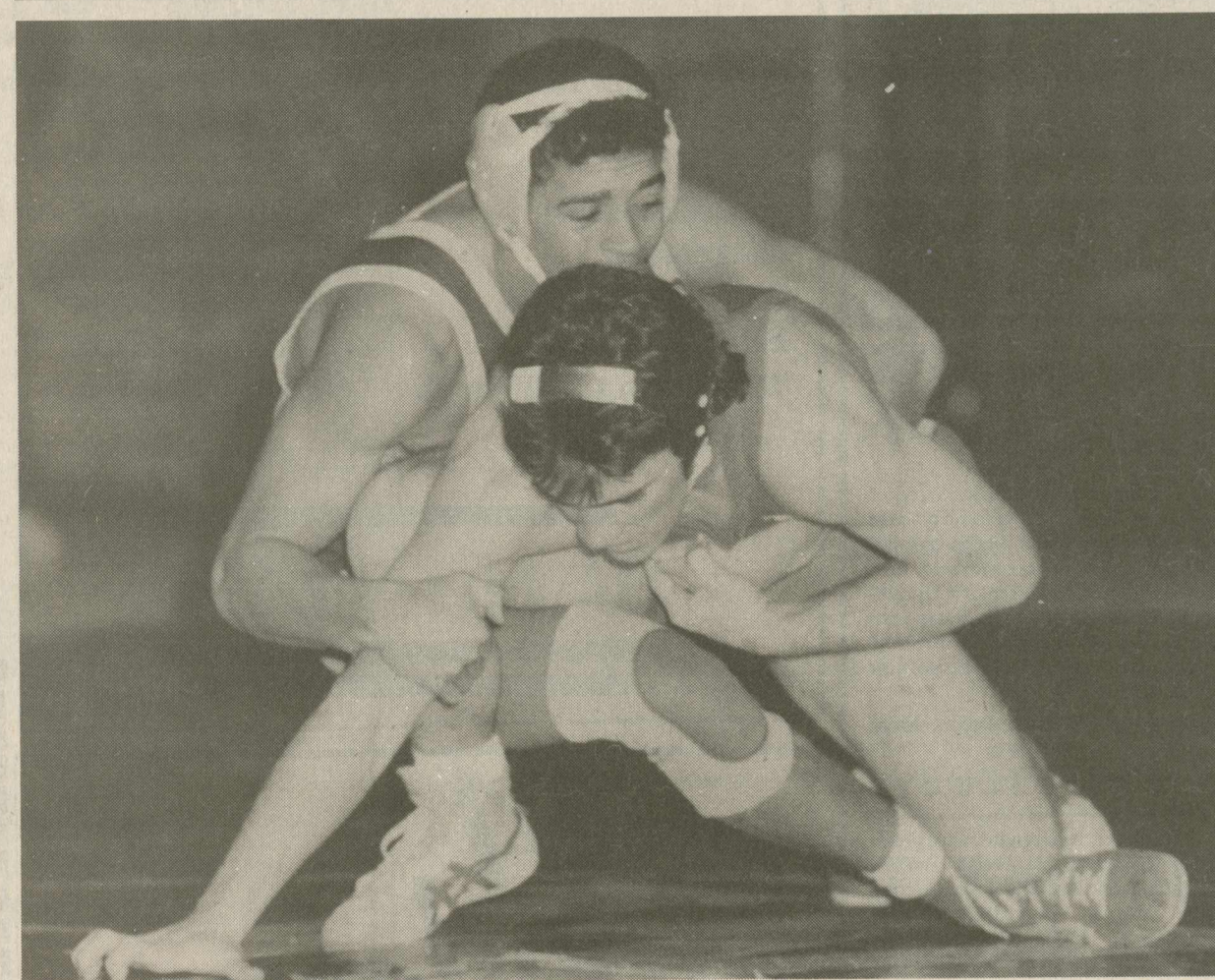
In the final game, Gibson quarterbacked the team to a two game victory with 35 assists, 15 of those going to Reilly, who hit .303. Crossman had seven kills and seven digs, Hall hit .286 with six kills, and Crews had eight kills for a .333 hitting percentage.

"We just played good steady volleyball to win the tournament," Hill said. "Everyone did an excellent job."

"I think Gibson had a terrific day," tournament MVP Reilly said. "All the hitters were connecting with him."

Overall, the club was pleased with the tournament, although they had hoped for more of a turnout.

"Volleyball is such an exciting game and we hope more people will come to watch us next time we play at home," Crossman said.



File Photo

Theirry Chaney ties up his opponent. The Tribe wrestling team is looking to tri-captains Chaney, Mark Zapf, and Lonnie Davis for leadership as it heads to the Navy Classic Invitational this weekend to open its season.

Wrestlers start season

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Production Manager

The 1990-91 Tribe wrestling season gets underway this weekend as the team heads to Annapolis to compete in the Navy Classic. Hopes are high for the season as the team wants to eclipse last year's success, which culminated in a top 25 finish at the NCAA tournament. The Tribe will be led by new head coach Pete Shaifer, an assistant coach last year, and tri-captains Marc Zapf, Thierry Chaney and Lonnie Davis.

The young and enthusiastic coaching staff includes assistants John Johnston and Rob Larmore, a Tribe

Wrestling

All-American last year. Last year's head coach, Bill Pincus, left due to personal reasons, but the team has not missed a step under Shaifer.

"[Shaifer] is doing a great job," Zapf said. "He worked hard to get us a great schedule and is instilling a great work ethic into the team. It was a smooth transfer."

The team's mix of returning wrestlers, good recruits, and transfers will make competition for the starting spots intense, especially at the lower and middle weights.

The tri-captains make up a strong nucleus for the team. Chaney and Davis both came close to placing in the NCAA's last year and Zapf was also a dominating wrestler until an injury cut his season short. Other returning upperclassmen expected to contribute are Bob Powell, Jeff Stanfield, Rahul Sharma, Chris Schmeil, Bill Hagner, Eric Weber, Greg Satell, and J.J. Millard.

Some newcomers expected to contribute immediately are freshmen Andrew Borodow, Charlie Neely (who placed 4th in the VMI preseason tourney) and Walter Preston,

See WRESTLING, Page 14

Fearless Picks '90 Food, Finals and Fun

Well, folks, this is it. The final picks week of 1990. The final week of regular season college football. The final issue of The Flat Hat before Thanksgiving. And you know what that means—just three weeks until final exams.

Here are a few tips for finals, if I may be so bold as to offer my humble advice. First, take lots and lots of study breaks. Seriously, a lot of study breaks. You won't pass your final without them. This way you may get a little studying done in between all the eating, running and complaining about the exam.

Next, stock up. Food is essential to studying—it gives you the energy to keep going without any of the calories (as we all know, any junk food eaten while studying has the calories removed). Fruit, yogurt, raisins, yogurt-covered raisins, etc. for all you health nuts (and you are nuts if that's all you eat during finals—don't you know you could get lynched by your hall-mates?), and junk for the rest of us. M&Ms work best because you can keep up a continuous fluid munching motion while grossly entranced by John Locke's Natural Law.

A quiet place to study is also very important. If you can stand the quantum mental strain, I'd recommend the physics library. When the irresolvable, incomprehensible paradox of the particle/wave theory of light creeps into your mind while you try to read Shakespeare, it is time to find a new study spot.

Study partners also help alleviate the study blues. Heck, they even help alleviate the studying.

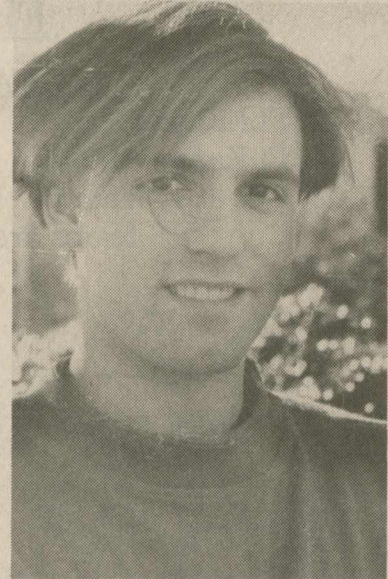
Finally, this is the best time to appeal to the folks. The stress! The strain! It's hopeless! (Mom—send food and money) Grades? Who needs them anyway? Aren't we all here for the intrinsic learning value? Send food.

Looking on the brighter side, it is the season to be jolly, so at least we should have a good time attempting to study. Maybe fit in a few minutes of studying between the million or so holiday parties you just have to go to.

This is also the season of compassion, which I am beseeching from you all regarding my picks. After going 6-9 last week, things can only look up this week. As usual, managing editor Mr. Ron Wolfe is leading the pack. Ron, babe, if you can't get the chicks, at least you've got the picks. Mr. Wolfe is looking to finish this season ahead (by a few inches?) of leading outpicker Mr. Rob Phillipps. Time will tell....

Meanwhile, editor Mr. Mark Toner is in a distant second place. Perhaps a miracle (and a little money in the sports desk) would help you out, Toner. I am not far behind in third place (though after covering the Tribe for two years you'd think I'd know a little more about football—sigh), and the lovely Features co-editor Ms. Beth Davis is pulling up the rear. Not a bad record, though, Beth, for a coin-flipping season.

We would like to extend a special welcome to our final guest picker, Harris Kay. May your picks be better than mine, or you can forget it.



Harris Kay

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Guest Picker

Outpick Ranks

1. Rob Phillipps 93-40
2. Dog E. Loj Boyz 92-41
3. Ben Bronaugh 90-43
4. Lee Simpson 90-43
5. Michael Davis 87-46

—By Robyn Seemann

	Wolfe	Toner	Seemann	Davis	Kay
W&M @ Richmond	Tribe (96-37)	Tribe (84-49)	Tribe (81-52)	Tribe (78-55)	Tribe
Maryland @ UVa	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs	Cavs
USC @ UCLA	Trojans	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins	Bruins
Nebraska @ Oklahoma	Huskers	Huskers	Sooners	Sooners	Huskers
Kansas @ Missouri	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Jayhawks
North Carolina @ Duke	Devils	Heels	Heels	Heels	Heels
Penn St @ Notre Dame	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish
Purdue @ Iowa	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Boilermakers
S Carolina @ Clemson	Tigers	Tigers	Tigers	Gamecocks	Tigers
Stanford @ Cal	Bears	Cardinal	Bears	Cardinal	Cardinal
Air Force @ UTEP	Falcons	Miners	Falcons	Miners	Falcons
Kent St @ E Michigan	Hurons	Hurons	Hurons	Golden Flashes	Hurons
N Orleans @ Washington	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins	Skins
Minnesota @ Seattle	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks
Pittsburgh @ Cincinnati	Bengals	Bengals	Steelers	Bengals	Bengals
Picks @ Flat Hat	Final	results	coming	next	issue!

Swimmers shine in D.C.

By Kelly Kramer

Swimming

The men's and women's swim teams both spent the past weekend in Washington, D.C. Both teams romped over unheralded Georgetown, and though the women fell to George Washington, the men won a dramatically close meet. The victory elevated the men's record to 2-1, while the women moved to 1-2.

Despite the loss to GW, the women's weekend had to be characterized as a success. Amidst numerous injuries, the team dominated the Georgetown meet, winning nine of the twelve events. The final score of 148-73 was indicative of the Tribe's outstanding performance.

Against Georgetown, the team was led by junior Tracy Ellerson, who turned in winning times in three events: the 800 meter freestyle, the 100m freestyle and the 400m freestyle relay. She was joined by diver Britany Elkins, who, by winning the 1m diving competition, was named the women's swimmer of the meet.

The strongest performance of the weekend, however, came from sophomore Susan Olivio. Against the Hoyas, Olivio took both the 200m and 400m freestyle events. She was not done, however, for the very next day found her a three-event winner against GW. In a superb day, she took the 1000 yard freestyle, the 500yd freestyle, and swam on the victorious 400yd relay team. For her efforts, Olivio earned swimmer of the meet honors.

Additional highlights from the GW meet were provided by Katie Armstrong's victories in the 100yd

freestyle and the 200yd freestyle, in which she tied with teammate Tracey Ellerson.

The men's team, however, was the story of the weekend. W&M swimming has not been a traditional powerhouse, and the men's team has always borne the brunt of that reputation. But this year, things may change. By improving to 2-1, the team has given notice to the CAA that they will no longer be an easy victory.

The men dominated against Georgetown, winning eight of the 12 events and outpointing the Hoyas 140-82. The opening race set the pace, as W&M's relay teams finished first and second. Other victories were scored by Chris Hinton in the 200m butterfly, Scott Holec in the 800m freestyle, and Bill Markovitz in both the 200m and 400m freestyle races. In the 200m freestyle, Markovitz came from far off the pace to win in the last exciting length. Freshman Dan Earle, in his first collegiate victory, took the 200m backstroke, narrowly defeating tri-captain Mike Grill in the process. With that victory, Earle received swimmer of the meet recognition.

"Winning the race was the important thing," Earle said, "and it was especially sweet because my parents and hometown friends were in the stands."

The Georgetown meet was not the real test for the men, however, and the GW meet was undecided until the last race. Against GW, the team rallied together, making the crucial

difference in a series of impressively close races. The final score read 124-119, and was a well deserved, hard fought victory for the men.

"It was a team effort, as we all put forth 110 percent," Tom Gill said. "I really do think the difference in the meet was because we were able to swim as a team rather than as individuals. Georgetown wasn't really all that close, so we didn't see the team effort like we saw at GW."

"It's the kind of meet good teams win, the kind of meet we might not have been able to take last year," he said. "Maybe that is the difference between this year and last year's team."

The team was led by individual wins from Will Lappenbusch (200yd breaststroke), Louis Najera (200yd IM and 400yd freestyle), and Bill Markovitz (200 and 400yd freestyle). Najera and Eric Showbitz were named the Tribe swimmers of the meet.

The meet was won not just with individual victories, but with key points being scored through the team's depth and ability to take the close races.

"We all swam like maniacs," Gill said. "We were just out of our minds. The meet was a big test, and we rose to meet the challenge."

The men have shown their strength, and much of it stems from the team's talented youth coupled with strong leadership from the older swimmers. The team seems much improved over many previous teams and ready to meet new challenges.

Both teams return to the water on Sunday, as they take on the University of North Carolina-Wilmington at 1pm in the Student Recreational Center.

Hey Tribe Fans!
Be sure to check to see if W&M will host a home play-off game on Nov. 24 and come out to cheer. The announcement will be made this week.

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Football

Continued from Page 12

"We came out kind of flat," Compher said. "Even though they were 5-4 when we played them, JMU is a pretty good team."

Compher had another excellent day, catching eight passes for 127 yards, as did his counterpart Kingsfield, who had four receptions for 53 yards.

Overall, the offensive unit functioned well, maintaining their number one ranking for total offense in Division I-AA. The squad accumulated 508 total yards, the fourth straight 500-plus yard week for the Tribe.

Once again, there was almost no difference between the passing and the rushing games. The team picked up 252 yards on the ground, and 256 yards in the air. Hakel completed 20 of 30 passes for the 256 yards.

With this week's 93 yard rushing performance, senior fullback Tyrone Shelton is now the top W&M career rusher, with 2,408 rushing yards. Green is not far behind, currently in fourth place with 2,380 career rushing yards.

The Tribe is now looking toward its final game of the regular season, tomorrow against the University of Richmond.

"This week we are even more excited than last week," Hakel said.

"There is a lot more at stake this week. We have to go out and get a pretty decisive win."

"We'll have no problem getting excited," Green added. "We have to win this game to be assured a spot in the playoffs, the game will be on TV, and if we win, we have a good chance to be at home for the first game of the playoffs."

It is also the 100th meeting between

the two teams, in what is called the oldest rivalry in the South. The overall series is tied 47-47-5.

"It is great to be a part of it," Hakel said, "but we can't get caught up in the media hype."

"We just want to go out and prove that we're better," Compher said.

Game time is 1pm at the University of Richmond. Matchups for the play-offs will be announced by 2pm on Sunday.

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DON'T LEAVE WILLIAM & MARY WITHOUT THIS!

Women earn NCAA bid

Team overcomes weather, judging errors at Regionals

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For over two hours on Monday afternoon, the women's cross country team sat anxiously in coach Pat Van Rossum's office, praying that their season wasn't over. Finally the call came, and cheers echoed through

Women's Cross Country

William and Mary Hall—W&M is heading to the National Championships!

During a torrential downpour last Saturday in regional competition at Yale, the Tribe earned an NCAA bid, the squad's first ever. W&M will be one of 22 teams competing in the national meet which will be held Monday in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Going into the race last Saturday, the squad thought it had to finish third in Region 2 and place higher than Yale (in Region 1) if it was to have any chance for an at-large bid. After sloshing through the crowded, flooded course, the Tribe thought it had accomplished just that, by barely outdistancing Cornell and Penn State for third place.

But on Monday an error was disclosed that dramatically changed the final results. A Penn State runner who finished ahead of one Cornell woman and two W&M women had been omitted. The revised team scores had Cornell third with a 128 and W&M fourth at 129.

The news made the Tribe's wait even more harrowing. Since Yale, ranked 24th in the nation, received an automatic bid, the 22nd-ranked Tribe thought it might get bumped out of the national meet. "I didn't think we were going to get in," Van Rossum said. But the good news came later that afternoon and the team has been preparing ever since.

The squad plans to be very competitive in the NCAA's.

"We're going to prove we deserved to be picked at-large," senior Megan Holden said. "I think we can finish around 17th."

The regional meet gave the Tribe several reasons for confidence. First, Cathy Stanmeyer, the team's top runner, finished 10th in Region 2 and 14th overall, despite battling a cold



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Cathy Stanmeyer heads for home in a recent Tribe race. Stanmeyer will lead the Tribe in its first-ever appearance in the NCAA's this weekend.

all week. She is expected to be 100 percent next Monday and has an excellent shot to earn All-American honors.

Also, number two runner Janice Brown is getting stronger every week, having run the best race in her career at the regionals. She placed right behind Stanmeyer, 12th in Region 2 and 16th overall. Both runners were named to the All-Regional and All-East teams for their performances.

The Tribe is hoping it will not have to face another day of horrible weather at the NCAA meet. Stanmeyer, Brown, and Holden all started out

fast and kept a steady pace through the wind and rain of the regional meet, but Van Rossum told the other four W&M runners to start out slow.

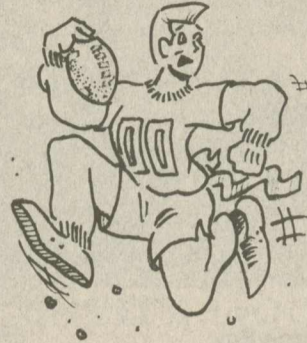
"I thought they might go out too fast and die," Van Rossum said. "I should have told them to start faster, because there was no passing in the muddy weather conditions."

No matter what happens next Monday, the Tribe is assured of going away a winner. "Our goal since mid-season has been to go to nationals and we are," Van Rossum said. "We just want to have fun now. The rest is icing on the cake."

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Flag Football Standings

Men's A		Men's B	
1. Phi Kappa Tau	3-0	1. Synotic Warlords	4-0
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	3-0	2. Nasty Boys	3-0
3. The Juggernaut	3-0	3. Eradicators	3-0
6 teams are 2-1		4. T. Henry and the boyz	3-0
		5. Hangmen	3-0
		Z-Team Kills	3-0



Women's

1. Pi Beta Phi	3-0
2. MBA-3	3-0
3. Gamma Phi Beta	2-1
4. Phi Mu	2-1



Upcoming Events

Table tennis: Entry deadline is Wed., November 21, at noon. The match schedule will be posted on Mon. November 26, at the Rec Center. The tourney will be held from 7-10pm on November 27 & 28.

Spring Semester Activities

5x5 basketball (entries: 1/23), Billiards (1/23), Floor Hockey (1/30), Wallyball (2/6), Swimming (2/13), Inner tube water polo (2/13), 3 point shooting (2/20), Softball tourney (2/25), Soccer (2/26), Volleyball (3/13), Squash (3/13), Wrestling (3/19), Track (3/24), Sand Volleyball (4/3), Golf (4/10), Putt-putt (4/17)

For more information, contact the Rec Center

Wrestling

Continued from Page 12

and transfers David Long and Andrew Mezzulo.

Borodow, a 21 year-old freshman from Canada, is the most exciting prospect. He brought a strong resume to the College, including top five finishes at the Goodwill Games and Pan-Am Games as well as top ten finishes at the World Championships in Greco-Roman and freestyle compe-

tions. He also holds the title of Canadian national champ.

Borodow has been wrestling internationally for five years and has met people from all over the world. His international experience makes it clear that success here seems inevitable.

"I think this team can match last year's success or even go beyond it with the mix of this year's recruits and last year's returning starters," Johnson said. "We have high hopes for the season."

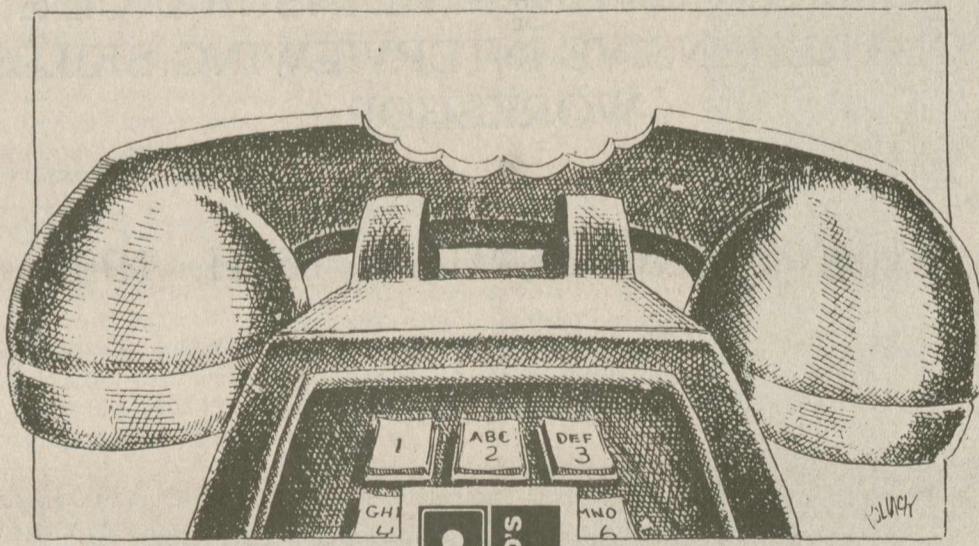
Volleyball

Continued from Page 12

"It was just continuous effort," Hill said. "Then we were down in the fifth game 11-2, then we were down 13-5; and I know they just thought 'well, this match is over,' but my kids just wouldn't give up and the final score was up to 15-11. So we had a great comeback. For me that was the highlight—the fact that they never gave up."

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229-8885
122-E Waller Mill Rd.

Hours: Open for lunch!
11AM-1AM Sun.-Thurs.,
11AM-2AM Fri. & Sat.

<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Medium Pepperoni Pizza and Cokes \$5.99 (plus tax)</p> <p>Present this coupon to receive a medium pepperoni pizza (pan or original) and two cans of Coca Cola® classic for only \$5.99, plus tax!</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per order. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Large for a Medium Charge!</p> <p>Present this coupon to receive any large original pizza for the price of a medium original pizza with the same amount of toppings!</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per order. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Beat The Clock!</p> <p>Call between 5PM and 8PM and pay only the price of the time you call, for a large cheese pizza! Additional toppings only \$1.00 each. (Tax included in all Beat The Clock prices.)</p> <p>Limited Time Only</p> <p><small>One coupon per pizza. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 30-1263-3</small></p>
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