

Talented Direction

W&M theatre majors direct a series of short, entertaining plays at PBK Saturday night / 7

Playoff Power

The Tribe dominated UMass on both offense and defense in a 38-0 victory in round one of the I-AA playoffs / 11

Unforgettable Concert

Bruce Hornsby put on a wacky, wild show that captivated a packed crowd in the Hall / 7

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

FRIDAY
November 30, 1990

VOL. 80, NO. 12

More SA officers resign

Treasurer, social vice-president step down from posts

By Michele Smith

Two more members of the Student Association's executive board resigned this week, bringing the total number of resignations from the eight member board to seven. Kyle Osterhout, vice-president for social events, and Jason Glad, treasurer, officially resigned their positions on Monday.

Osterhout said that his differing views on which direction the SA should be headed in, especially with social activities, were one of his main reasons for resigning. More specifically, he cited a difference in opinion over whether the SA would schedule the progressive band Oingo Boingo for its new concert series.

"I thought that bringing in a big band would be something new for the SA council and put a positive spin on things after all of the bad things [the earlier resignations from the executive council] that have hap-

pened," Osterhout said. "I went around and sold tickets to people and gave them my word that eventually we could get a big band like Oingo Boingo. Then [Bloom] decided to schedule only three small bands—I shouldn't have to take the heat for that."

Bloom said that he decided to schedule the three small bands instead of two small bands and the more well-known Oingo Boingo for economic reasons.

"To get Oingo Boingo, we would

See SA, Page 4

Council debates bylaw changes

By Patrick Lee

The Student Government Operations Committee has submitted an amendment to the Student Association bylaws which would prohibit write-in candidates from being recognized in future elections.

The decision, which is still subject to approval by the SA Council, stems from last spring's contested presidential election by write-in candidate Mark Smith.

The proposed new rule is an attempt to make the rules that govern elections apply to all candidates for office, according to committee chairman Andrew Langer. "A write-in candidate cannot follow the rules," he said.

Those who apply for candidacy have set guidelines that write-in candidates could avoid, and they are not bound by the same pledge. One concern cited is the amount of

See WRITE-IN, Page 4

Greetings to the Gulf



Students join in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and the ROTC's letter-writing campaign to soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf this past Tuesday. Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

College prepares civility study

Residence Life, Minority Affairs programs commended

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

In response to a statewide initiative to assess the degree of tolerance and "civility" at Virginia universities, President Paul Verkuil has sent a report assessing the quality of the College's academic community to the State Council of Higher Education.

Earlier this fall, Governor Douglas Wilder asked the presidents of all Virginia universities to prepare a report describing the programs with which their administrations were dealing with such issues as racial and sexual harassment, AIDS education, the promotion of cultural diversity and acceptance, and the prevention of incidents of homophobia and substance abuse. The report was completed before Thanksgiving and sent to the State Council this week.

"What [the report] reflects is that William and Mary has a strong record to share with other schools when it comes to the issues that the governor's office asked us to study," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said.

Instead of presenting problem areas and describing how the College is reacting to specific incidents, the report describes how the administration's proactive, educational approach has developed a sense of community on the campus. In fact, the only policy related to civility issues slated to be changed is one on sexual harassment now being revised by the Faculty Assembly.

The report cites the College's Residence Life program as the cornerstone of the campus' environment, noting such factors as self-determination for residents, the small size of the dormitories, and a well-trained staff as ways of maintaining "a vital, caring, and productive community [that] maximizes the opportunities for personal growth."

Residence Life programming on issues including racism, acquaintance rape, gender communication, and cultural diversity is stressed as an effective method to confront the issues of discrimination and sexual harassment that, according to many experts on campus life, are on the rise on campuses nationwide, according to the report. Over 176 of these programs have been presented on residence halls to date this year.

"What [the report] reflects is that William and Mary has a strong record to share with other schools when it comes to the issues that the governor's office has asked us to study."

—Sam Sadler,
vice president for student affairs

The report also outlines the College's policy response to cases of discrimination and harassment. Noting that both the College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities and the Student Code of Conduct guarantee nondiscriminatory treatment, the report states that students who violate this regulation with harassing, threatening, or intimidating behavior are investigated through the College's disciplinary system. "When appropriate, counseling and/or educational efforts are simultaneously employed to reinforce the impact of the College's intervention following a complaint of harassment," the report says.

The administration is quick to point out, however, that such efforts are not merely reactive in nature. "It should

be emphasized," the report reads, "that educational activities on the issues of racial or sexual harassment are ongoing, especially through the residence hall program, and not merely reactive in the aftermath of the incident."

The report also describes an "intentional effort to involve minority students in the full range of activities of the College," asserting that "assistance has been provided to aid the development of a wide range of [minority-based] student organizations...[but] students are [also] given special encouragement to serve on university committees and to represent the university in a variety of ways." The report concludes that "the proportionately large number of minority students who serve in these capacities gives ample testimony to the success of the efforts."

Another area stressed in the report is the College's retention rate, which has remained at a level well above 80 percent for the past several years. "A special source of pride is that [the College's] minority student population (especially its black student population) has achieved a graduation rate equal to or slightly higher than that of its total population," the report says. Citing programs such as the CHAMP, STEP, and VSTP summer projects, which aid minority students' transition from high school to the College, a faculty mentor program, and a "big brother-big sister pairing system" that links entering minority students with upperclassmen minority students, the report concludes that its minority retention efforts are "a superb example

See CIVILITY, Page 5

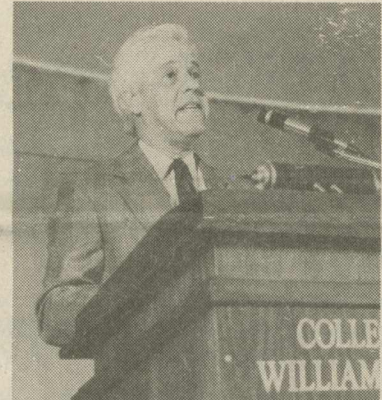
Democrats speak out



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Pat Schroeder

Congresswoman



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

L. Douglas Wilder

Governor

S&L conference draws governor

By Rob Uhlfelder

On Tuesday and Wednesday the College hosted a symposium featuring Senator Alan Dixon of Illinois, Governor Doug Wilder and 23 other speakers. The 25 distinguished speakers and experts addressed what has been called the country's biggest internal problem of the century, the Savings and Loan Crisis.

The keynote address was given Tuesday evening by Dixon, who serves on the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, as well as numerous other committees, offered the Washington's view of the crisis, what went wrong, and the steps being taken to rectify the problem. On Wednesday, Governor Wilder presented the other side of the issue, criticizing the federal government's role in reference to the way the S&L crisis originated and how it has been handled so far.

Dixon traced the S&L crisis to the early 1980s when the Senate

See S&L, Page 5

since she was elected as an anti-war candidate in 1972.

Schroeder is hardly the typical Washington politician. While she plays key roles on the House Armed Services Committee and the Judiciary Committee, in addition to being a strong proponent of day care and family leave legislation, she is also known to don an Easter bunny outfit every year, giving out candy to children in whatever country she may be.

She is also known for her sharp wit, having giving Ronald Reagan the label of "the Teflon president," and declaring that his foreign policy "roars like Rambo and acts like Bambi."

Schroeder is particularly critical of the Republicans' handling of family issues, a stance which seems to separate her from other members of Congress, who often side-step sensitive subjects such as abortion and birth control.

"We do less than any other country and...we have the worst family statistics," she said, citing drugs, alcohol abuse and divorce as problems which are tearing American families apart.

"I don't think you can be an

See SPEAKER, Page 5

Schroeder jabs Bush administration

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder may not be seeking the presidency just yet, but her candid critique of the Bush administration, from its handling of women's and family issues to the build-up in the Persian Gulf, seemed to win over the small Trinkle Hall audience which showed up for her speech Tuesday.

"We're getting totally diverted from the long-term goal," she said of the US presence in the Gulf, adding that the United States should rethink its military support of the monarchic country of Kuwait, which is undemocratic and "treats women like camels...I see no reason [for us being there]."

"We love being the 911 number for the world," Schroeder said. "But who comes in after Saddam Hussein? No one's thought about this."

Schroeder's speech, entitled "Challenges for the '90s," was the final one in this fall's SA speaker series, and the most poorly attended. About 100 people turned out to see Schroeder, who has served as the democratic representative from Colorado's first district

Administration revamps alcohol violations policy

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

An increasing number of alcohol-related injuries, a marked rise in blood alcohol content levels of intoxicated students, and a letter from the emergency room staff of Williamsburg Community Hospital has prompted a modification of the College's "Policy for the Service of Alcoholic Beverages."

According to the new policy, a student who is transported by a friend or the Campus Police to the Health Center or Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of alcohol ingestion will not "be subject to formal disciplinary action for (1) being intoxicated, or (2) having provided that person alcohol."

Before the change, the consequences of being treated for an alcohol overdose would vary depending on the arena in which the offense was committed, the situation, and the student's past history of alcohol-related offenses. If a student was taken to the Health Center or the hospital, a police report would be filed and the student would be referred to the administration. Further action, such as mandatory attendance of an alcohol education seminar or counseling with Psych Services was determined on a case by case basis by the administration.

Under the new policy, Smith said a referred student could speak with a counselor if he requested to do so, but that no disciplinary action would be taken.

"We do stress, however, that if a student feels the need to talk about the problem, we have a very qualified staff and want to provide help," Smith said. "Our concern is that if anybody is on the verge of not being able to control themselves, they get medical attention as soon as possible."

Although the administration has known about similar policies at other universities for several years, Smith said that serious consideration of changing the College's own policy began earlier this semester.

Through a series of "party management sessions," programs designed to educate students about the alcohol policy, Smith discussed the former policy and its effects with the participants.

"Students said they really make a

conscious effort not to take their friends or guests to the hospital to avoid getting into trouble," he said. "They said they would sit up with a sick friend and make sure he or she was going to be all right, but they wouldn't take them to the hospital unless it was absolutely necessary. We don't want anyone to end up hurt because they or their friends were afraid of punishment."

The new policy does state, however, that repeated or flagrant violators of the policy would not be exempt from police action.

Smith said a key factor in getting the change approved was a letter written to the administration by the emergency room staff.

"They wrote expressing concern about the very high blood alcohol

levels they had been seeing recently," he said. "During the semester, the number of students who have shown up with BACs of .20 or above has been much higher than usual. Hopefully by removing the police aspect, more students will come in for help if they need it."

Smith said two students at the College have had to be placed on life-support systems due to alcohol overdose since the beginning of November.

The application process to change the policy began in October, Smith said. After it was approved by Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler, the clause was sent to the state

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INSIDE

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The Weather

The C&P Norfolk weather has us going straight from summer to winter this weekend. Tonight will be bitter cold with lows in the upper 20s and clear skies. Cold temperatures and clear skies will continue Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Weekly Quote

"When Milli Vanilli appologized, they should have lip-synced it."

—Ted Danson after the pop stars admitted that they never sang any of the songs that boosted them to stardom

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council appeared to have agreed that a resolution should be passed advocating the use of force to expel Iraq from occupied Kuwait.

Questions arose, however, over what deadline should be set for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait before the use of force would be justified. The Soviet Union apparently favors a deadline of mid-January, whereas the United States favors a deadline of Jan. 1. It is expected that when a resolution is drafted, the later deadline will most likely be chosen.

Soviet Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov warned the Soviet Parliament this week that the country's 1991 government budget deficit could be up to four times greater than that of 1990, roughly equivalent to 20 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product.

Pavlov's warning comes shortly after the institution of radical new economic policies which would raise wholesale prices without raising their corresponding retail prices, requiring large subsidy payments by the Soviet government. At the same time the govern-

ment will be bringing in less revenue due to declining industrial production and exports and changes in taxation. Pavlov warned that such a tremendous budget deficit would lead to "complete collapse of the consumer market and galloping inflation."

The battle for the office of England's Prime Minister ended this week with the victory of John Major, England's former chancellor of the exchequer, who scored a decisive victory over Michael Heseltine and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd after gaining the endorsement of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Although regarded by some as "Thatcher's poodle," Major is nonetheless seen as a strong leader who will continue many of Thatcher's foreign and domestic policies and maintain the close friendship between the United States and United Kingdom.

■**Nation.** The Supreme Court decided this week that the prohibition on panhandling on New York City subways does not constitute an infringement of the right to free speech. The New York City Transit Authority had argued that "the ban was necessary to protect riders who

complained of being accosted by panhandlers." The Legal Action Center for the Homeless disagreed that asserting panhandling was protected under the first amendment because "soliciting contributions for oneself" requires communication.

In response to college education costs, which rose faster than inflation in the 1980s, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos this week called upon "every college in the nation to clarify its educational mission and cut administrative costs in order to hold down tuition charges." Cavazos noted, however, that prohibitively high tuition rates at private schools tend to be emphasized more often by the media than the fact that the average tuition at public colleges averages only \$1,800.

■**Louisville, Kentucky.** Vice-President Dan Quayle, while speaking at a recent Society of Professional Journalists convention commented on the political fortunes of David Duke, the former KKK leader and recent senatorial aspirant: "Unfortunately, the people of Louisiana are not racists," he said, presumably unintentionally.

—By Christian Klein

Bringing Back the Power



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat
These Virginia Power workers respond quickly after the power outage which left the 'Burg in the dark earlier this month.

Former grad student charged with armed bank robbery

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Former graduate student Kirklyle Dean Urquhart, a resident of Williamsburg, pleaded guilty Monday to charges of the April 23 armed robbery of a Norge Sovran Bank.

Urquhart also pleaded guilty to charges of threatening to bomb a building in conjunction with the robbery. Urquhart is eligible to receive the maximum sentence of life plus 12 years in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 18.

Urquhart testified that he held a bank employee at gunpoint. He passed a note through the drive-through window stating that he would detonate a bomb he had placed on the roof if he did not receive money. The teller complied and he drove away with \$2,737.

Urquhart is also charged with an unsuccessful robbery attempt of a Crestar bank later that same afternoon and with a successful robbery in Newport News a few weeks later, both of which involved similar tactics.

The James City County circuit court judge denied Urquhart's attorney's request that Urquhart be released into custody of his family until sentencing. He is now being held in the James City County Jail.

Urquhart was a part-time student at the College during the 1989-90 school year.

World AIDS day spotlights education and prevention efforts

By Leigh Johnson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Saturday will mark the third annual observance of World AIDS Day, organized by the World Health Organization in cooperation with more than 150 countries around the world.

According to the American Association for World Health, World AIDS Day will raise awareness about the risk of HIV infection, support AIDS prevention and control programs, promote support and care for all HIV-infected people and people with AIDS, and help combat discrimination against them. The theme for this year's observance is "Women and AIDS."

In coordination with World AIDS

Day, the Department of Health and Human Services is also sponsoring National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day Dec. 3.

No formal activities are planned on campus for these dates, but Health Education Coordinator Cynthia Burwell stresses the ongoing AIDS education and prevention efforts at the College. "We have ongoing educational programs in the dorms by peer educators—student volunteers who give talks," she said.

According to Burwell, an American College Health Association study shows that three out of every thousand college students are infected with HIV. Therefore, statistically, about 18 students at the College are probably carrying the AIDS virus.

Nationally, there have been 147,000 diagnosed AIDS cases, according to the Virginia AIDS Hotline. More than half of these AIDS victims have already died. Worldwide, the World Health Organization estimates that eight to ten million people are now infected, and projections indicate that 500,000 more people will develop AIDS during the next two years.

Burwell said that students tend to feel that they are not at risk. However, statistics show that people ages 20 to 29 make up one of the largest groups of diagnosed cases. "This is the age where people become even more at risk for [sexually transmitted diseases]."

Students may contract the virus while they're here and not find out

until after they've left," she said. "Students need to take precautions even though they feel they aren't at risk."

"We did ourselves a disservice by categorizing people with AIDS. We're finding out now that we really shouldn't have put them in categories. Statistics show that we are all at risk, in a way, because we will all be affected somehow," Burwell added.

Comprehensive and confidential HIV testing and counselling is available at the Health Center. Burwell said that no students have been diagnosed as HIV positive at the College, but this does not mean there are no infected students.

More information on AIDS is available from the Virginia AIDS Hotline, 1-800-533-4148.

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TEACH FOR AMERICA application deadline

January 4, 1991

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

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for more information, contact Pam Garrette at the Office of Career Services, or Tawanda McPherson, the William and Mary Campus Representative, at 221-5587

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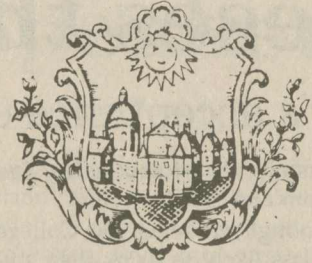
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The Flat Hat



'Stabilitas et Fides'

Enough is enough

It's not surprising that Pat Schroeder didn't get a good turnout on Tuesday night. Flyers were haphazardly posted across campus the day before the Congresswoman was to speak, and a last minute time change confused matters even more. The SA is obviously to blame, but with two members of its executive council having resigned the day before, it might seem as if President Mark Bloom and the other members of the council could be excused for having other things on their minds.

But social vice-president Kyle Osterhout and treasurer Jason Glad's resignations are far from the first two the organization has seen this year; in fact, only one of the eight persons that Bloom originally appointed to the executive council is still working with the SA. And as past fiascos such as the Indecision band night have shown, this has also not been the first time the SA has botched an event into which it had invested a lot of effort and money. Looking back at the week, we can only see its events as a nearly absurd flourish to the organization's weak performance this year.

But the real problem isn't poorly attended band nights or guest speakers. Issues of far greater importance, such as the budget crisis and a reevaluation of the school's curriculum, have hit the College this year, and the SA should be expected to stand up and speak for the student body about these issues.

Ironically enough, though students often don't see anything in the SA beyond the Film Series, addressing such issues is where the organization has had the most success in recent years. Serious problems such as parking concerns, plus/minus grading, and the master plan have all been tackled by the organization in past years, and often with a good deal of success.

This year, however, the original members of the exec council were too preoccupied with per-

sonal conflicts to effectively represent the student body before they quit, and their replacements simply don't have the experience to maintain the same rapport with the administration that their predecessors had. Thus, any student representation the SA has had or will have for these pressing campus issues this year will be ineffective at best. Chalk up another irretrievable loss for the SA and for the student body, and one a wee bit more important than a band night to which no one showed up.

What has happened this year has, simply put, been inexcusable. It's pretty obvious that personality conflicts within the executive council created a working atmosphere that made some pretty dedicated people—some of whom had worked with the SA for as long as three years before resigning—feel that they couldn't solve the group's problems and opt to quit instead.

To say that all of the personality conflicts that have brought the SA to its current and nearly pathetic condition are Bloom's fault isn't completely fair. But Bloom is the president of the SA, and maintaining a professional working environment is definitely his responsibility, and a responsibility he has utterly failed to fulfill. For this reason, though the SA's current woes may not be entirely his fault, the blame should fall squarely on his shoulders.

It's not enough to just say that Bloom needs to straighten out whatever personality conflicts may still be lurking within the SA office and get the organization moving again. With issues of such weighty importance as the budget and the curriculum being considered now, it's absolutely necessary that someone gets the SA's act together. In many ways, this is the year that we need the SA the most, and if Bloom can't turn the organization around, maybe it's time to look to someone else who can.

A message for Richmond

No news is good news. That seems to be the point behind the College's report on tolerance of diversity within its community. After assessing a wide variety of its programs and policies, the administration concluded that its proactive educational policies are doing much to maintain the "community of civility" that Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke wants within each of the state's universities. The administration's assertion that these policies are largely responsible for the school's present level of tolerance is a strong sign that the growing cry for restrictive "civility codes" across the country would not be welcomed here.

In the report, the administration asserts that it has dealt with these issues primarily through its residence life and educational programs, viewing disciplinary action as only a secondary tool. What's more, administrators such as vice-president Sadler say that this system works. The report cites impressive statistics to back up this assertion—to have a minority graduation rate equal to or greater than that of the student

body as a whole is quite impressive and could only happen at a school in which tolerance, if not open acceptance, is largely embraced—something that not many universities can honestly say.

What is important to realize during all the recent hoopla over "communities of civility" is that the idea of an open, diverse community is something that the College has pursued for quite some time. The College's residence life and student self-determination policies were quite progressive when they were first implemented, and remain so to this day.

Racism and sexism remain serious problems, and it would be unrealistic to say that the College is immune to these pressures. Much remains to be improved in the area of accepting diversity on our campus, but the message that the administration seems to be sending to Richmond with this report is that education, and not restrictive regulation, is the best way to achieve this goal. Judging by the College's current success, this message is likely to be heeded.

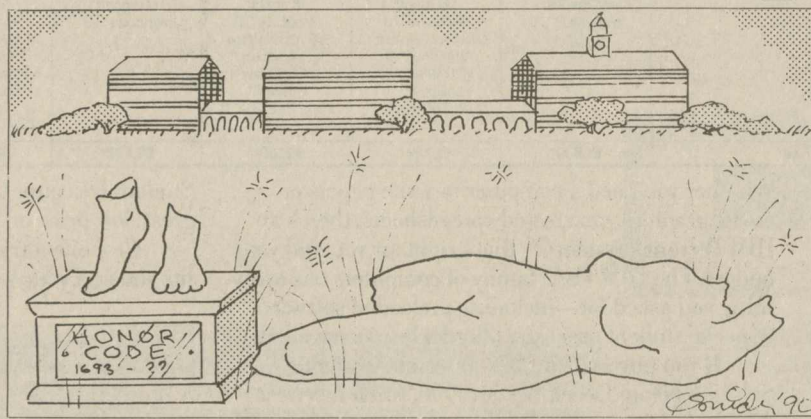
By Timothy G. Harris

Honor Code must be emphasized

The Honor Code at the College is weak and dying. It has assumed a position similar to that of the statue of Lord Botetourt, hidden in the catacombs of Swem library. In this school's quest for development, it has somehow been left behind, serving only as a reminder of a more glorious past. From the classrooms to the dormitories, the Honor Code seems to have been long forgotten. This is a sad statement considering that our school's forefathers deemed it to be the core of this institution—the binding force of our community. Either the Honor Code should be scrapped altogether, or we should try and rejuvenate this crucial document.

The Honor Code binds us to act with integrity and principle both in and out of the classroom. One would be hard pressed, however, to prove its living existence in either area. A brief look at the popular "Police Beat" column of this newspaper illustrates the seeming disregard for the Code. The numerous and increasing reports of stolen wallets, jackets, and book bags on this campus suggest we live in Grand Central Station, not in the cozy dormitories of William and Mary.

Unfortunately, the problem is not reserved to isolated events of petty thievery: We read last week that



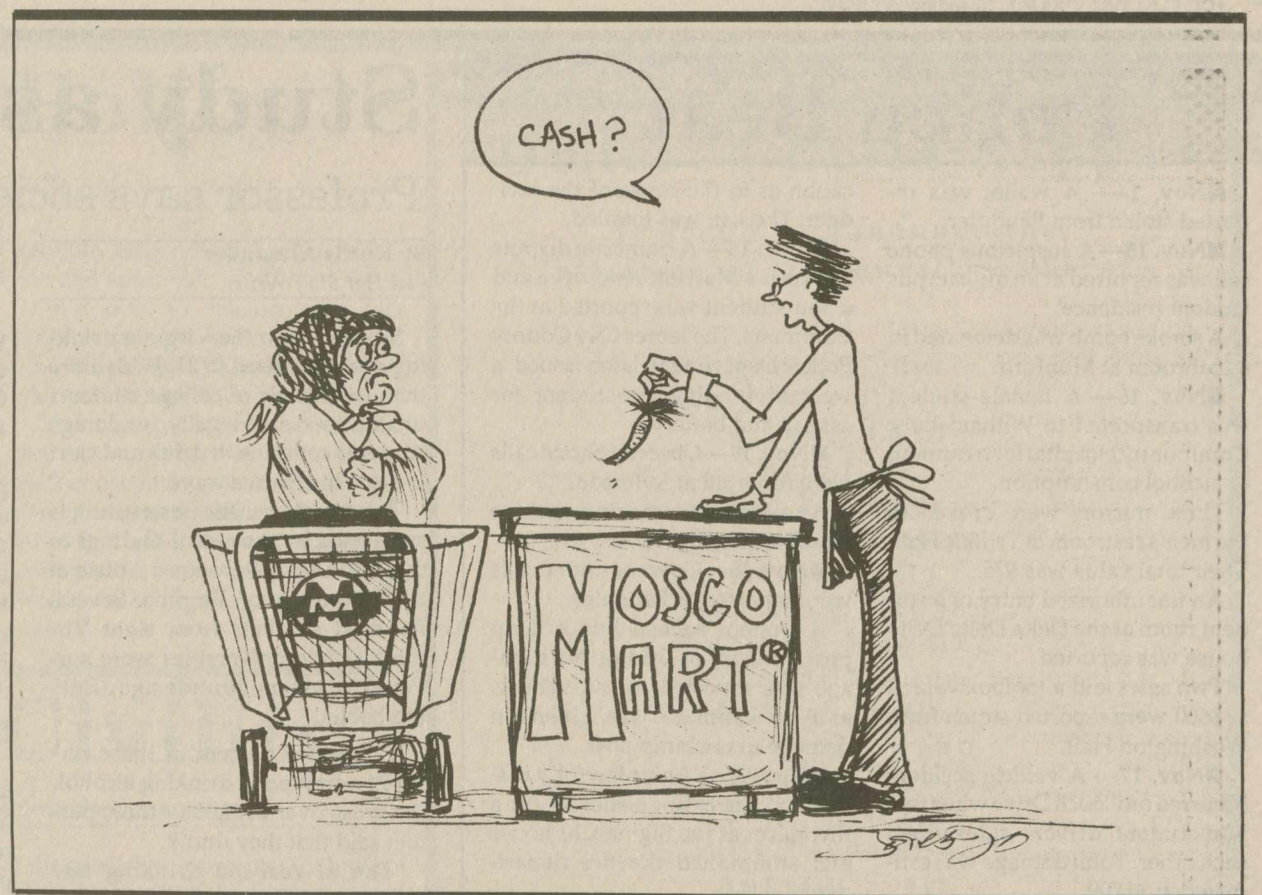
over \$700 was taken from the SA office. The article suggests that the robber had to know where to find the cash. Bicycles, stereos, jewelry—the list goes on and on. For those of you with the audacity to blame it on the "townies" or locals, I'm sorry, because you are wrong. It is our roommates, our hallmates, our fraternity brothers, and our sorority sisters. We are the causes and the victims of this breach of integrity.

In the halls of our academic buildings, the principles of the Honor Code strike a hollow chord. Suspicion and deceit pollute an environment supposedly based upon reciprocal trust. The student's word of honor is disregarded every time he or she takes a test at this school. When one signs the Code, that should do it. Forcing another signature, a re-affirmation, every time a student takes a test is

offensive. It is demeaning and destructive to the very system it seeks to support.

Each time a professor asks for a signature on a test, it betrays the faculty member's skepticism of the Code. It is as if the administration is saying "Yes, we know you signed the Honor Code—but we didn't really believe you the first time around, so do it again." And again, and again. What confidence does this demonstrate in the student's word?

The same reasoning applies to test-taking itself. What are you, the teacher, implying when you forbid your students from leaving the room with a test? It is easy: although I've already signed the Honor Code and although you have made me sign it again, you treat me as if I were a cheat and a liar. I must stay within your sight. In order to



LETTERS

CFA misjudges Sigma Pi

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor in the last edition of The Flat Hat by Douglas Hoyt, vice chairman of the Council for Fraternity Affairs, was highly objective, yet it contained a few inaccuracies and created ambiguity.

Sigma Pi held rush last spring concurrently with the CFA-recognized fraternities. Sigma Pi emerged with 50 members including last year's President of the Student Association, a Presidential Scholar, varsity athletes, Resident Assistants, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and other campus leaders.

Sigma Pi's membership now exceeds that of six of the recognized fraternities, which testifies to our indisputable blend of quality and quantity.

Hoyt's letter very objectively explained that Sigma Pi is not a CFA-recognized fraternity, which seemed to imply that hostility exists between the two organizations. It should be known that the current brothers of

Sigma Pi have never petitioned for CFA approval. We respect the authority of the CFA, and I see no animosity between the CFA and Sigma Pi.

We have withheld petitioning CFA because we recognize that the length of fraternity rush should be sharply curtailed. The concept of shortening fraternity rush is not a new one, and Sigma Pi decided to stand up and experiment with this appealing system. Many faculty members have commended our shorter rush techniques because they see the lengthy CFA rush as detrimental to the men who rush. Sigma Pi's innovation has proven its effectiveness over the last two semesters, and it is our hope that CFA might consider a similar system.

Even though we presently operate outside of the CFA, Sigma Pi has continued to thrive, hold philanthropy projects, and serve the Williamsburg community. The support we have received from campus sororities has been exceptionally en-

couraging. Looking forward to eventually joining CFA, Sigma Pi remains strongly committed to enhancing the Greek system here at the College.

Peter M. Brien
Class of 1991
President, Sigma Pi

To the Editor:

Despite not being a CFA member, Sigma Pi competes in intermural sports and reserves College space. Also, if they are not "up-and-coming," why would the CFA "look forward to eventually having Sigma Pi as a member?" Though the letter claims it is meant merely "to inform rushees," it is obviously intended to influence their decisions.

The CFA does not have the power to decide with whom a rushee may form a fraternal bond. I hope that rushees, and the CFA, will keep this in mind as this year's informal rush draws to a close, and formal rush begins.

Robert Jammes
Class of 1991

War can not be taken lightly

To the Editor:

George Bush faces a crisis in the Middle East, and he does not know what it is. The danger comes not only from Saddam Hussein. War will not erupt simply because Iraq tanks stand in Kuwait City. Nor will we go to war to free a few hundred hostages.

These hostages would probably have been released by now if our forces in Saudi Arabia had remained defensive in nature. Iraq moved them to military installations only in response to our larger mobilization.

If we go to war with Iraq, it will be to defend oil supplies and oil company profits.

Should our soldiers give their lives for Exxon? Must they die to keep the gas tanks on Wilder's helicopter full?

Or perhaps to fuel the Cadillacs of rich "conscientious objectors?"

No, I do not want to die for big oil. Defending the American hostages is a worthy cause, but a U.S. invasion will kill more of them than it will save. So if we are planning a war, then let us give the matter its due consideration.

One single man must not decide the fate of our nation; else we are no

better than the Iraqis. If the President deems war inevitable, then yes, let us enter into it wholeheartedly.

But let us enter into it with clear knowledge of what we are doing. No more 60-day un-wars. No more Tonkins. We must put this dilemma before the Congress and let it discuss something useful for a change.

Richard H. Smith III
Class of 1991

Paper ignores clubs

To the Editor:

Each week, I look forward to reading The Flat Hat's excellent coverage of varsity sports events and checking the scores of the week's intramural games. Yet The Flat Hat consistently ignores an important level of athletic competition and activities at the College. I refer to the many active sports clubs.

Some of the sports clubs provide recreational activities; many provide opportunities for intercollegiate competition. The Women's Soccer Club, of which I am a member, practices several times a week and plays in tournaments and games against club teams from universities in Virginia, Washing-

ton, D.C., and Maryland during the fall and spring. Participation in this and many sports clubs involves a significantly larger amount of time than the intramural sports clubs in which I also participate.

Yet, The Flat Hat "Rec Sports Scoreboard" contains no sports clubs scores. The effort required to collect the scores for the week would be minimal; a request to the club officers to turn in their results would save The Flat Hat any extra effort. The lack of attention given to sports clubs ignores the effort of a large number of dedicated athletes.

Maria Baker
Class of 1992

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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.

S&L

Continued from Page 1

was concerned about how the industry could survive in the face of skyrocketing interest rates. "The problem in the Saving and Loan business is that they loan long, and borrow short," Dixon said.

This lead to the deregulation of the S&L industry, an effort to "save what we thought was an important public service." Dixon said. "[The idea was] to make a few changes, to expand and broaden the powers of the Savings and Loans to make them more competitive.

"We wanted to solve the problems while keeping the Savings and Loans functioning for real estate loans," he said.

Dixon attributes the cause of the problem to the lack of "good, hands-on examinations of the banks" by federal and state officials. He added that federal insurance to banks was granted without any kind of state examination of the security and soundness of those banks.

In his address, Wilder expressed his satisfaction that "a real dialogue is finally beginning on the question of what went wrong in Washington during the 1980s," a time he called, "Washington's 'decade of fiscal follies and social neglect.'

"Rarely in our nation's history has the long term well being of so many been compromised for the benefit of so few," Wilder said.

Wilder further condemned Washington by saying that the S&L crisis was "symptomatic of a more serious problem that developed in the White House and Congress during the 1980s.

"American leaders have lost touch with fundamental American values, chief among these being ethics, fortitude, fairness, accountability, and thrift," he said.

Wilder addressed Washington's deregulation of the S&L industry to make the banks more competitive by saying, "Not surprisingly, in this newly deregulated environment, which Washington insiders assured us would foster greater creativity and prosperity, we indeed found creativity, flair and prosperity, but largely among persons who have been proven to be incompetent high rollers, quite a

few of them whom possessed an unabashed talent for running their thrifts into the ground."

"Washington insiders did not merely deregulate S&L's in the early 1980s, they passed out blank checks, often to characters known to be less than upstanding," he said.

Wilder also discussed the effects of the crash on Virginia. "Despite the fact that the vast majority of failed thrifts are located in the sunbelt states, we have ample evidence that the ramifications of this crisis are certainly being felt here in Virginia and in our sister states," he said.

Wilder also reaffirmed the study of Professor Edward Hill of Cleveland State University, who estimated that Virginia will be the ninth biggest loser in footing the bill for the S&L bailout. Wilder said that every Virginian will probably pay \$835 more per person in taxes for the bailout.

Wilder has also called for an independent commission of inquiry to investigate the wrongdoers of the crisis. "Some have said that [the commission] may damage the reputations of certain individuals in both national parties," Wilder said. "But as I have said from the outset, if justice is to be served, if the rights of our children and grandchildren are to be protected, it's time to let the chips fall where they may."

Wilder summed up the crisis by saying, "at worst, it embodies a deliberate disregard among our nation's leaders to uphold their responsibilities; a conscious willingness in the White House and the halls of Congress to mortgage the future generations not yet born, a transgression not merely against democracy, but one being committed against humanity."

Wilder characterized the faults in Washington as a "sickness" or a "fever" and said that "these maladies do not arise and run their course merely within the confines of the Beltway.

"Washington sneezes, and the healthiest of state economies can, by no fault of their own, catch a cold...while the least healthy states can go into pneumonia," he said. "Unfortunately, these days it is Washington that has pneumonia."

After the address Wilder told reporters that even with these problems he could not foresee the need for new state taxes.

The symposium was sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Program in Public Policy in cooperation with the Treasury Board of the State.

Speaker Policy

Continued from Page 1

environmentalist and not be for family planning," she said. "We started intentional family planning programs under Nixon, [but] they were destroyed in the 80s [under Reagan]."

Schroeder was reminded by an audience member of her exploratory bid for the presidency in 1987, when after having raised less than half of her \$2 million funding goal, she tearfully announced her decision not to run. Her tears may be the best remembered moment from her short-lived campaign.

"I don't want anyone's fingers on the button who doesn't cry," Schroeder said, defending the emotional outburst for which she was widely criticized. "Men can now cry, but women can't in politics," she said, citing what she believes to be a double standard. In the 1988 presidential campaign, both Michael Dukakis and Bush admitted to crying; Bush mentioning to a reporter that he is known to cry at sad movies.

Schroeder also spoke about election campaigning and political action committee contributions. She said that she believes no candidate should receive more than \$100 in PAC contributions and donations to campaigns should only be accepted from residents of that candidate's state, not outside-interest groups.

Urging her audience to get involved in politics and take an interest in current events, Schroeder said that "government will never be any better than the people in it. I encourage a lot of you to get in it as a profession... and all of you as citizens."

"If I were the age of the average college student I would start to get very concerned about how America is going to compete," she said, adding that a great majority of young people do not vote. "You are the shareholders in the 21st century."

Attorney General for legal clarification and approval.

Continued from Page 1

"We saw no reason why we couldn't put the policy into effect now," Smith said. "Any steps we can take to help people are good ones.

"Some people might see this as a step in the wrong direction, as in we must be condoning alcohol consumption by instating such a policy, but I think it is much more a matter of saving a life. We believe that saving lives is more important than punishment."

Civility

Continued from Page 1

of the proactive approach the College has taken toward an issue it believes is critical to its mission."

The report also cited the use of the interdisciplinary studies program, the Reves Center for International Studies, guest speakers, the College's new IMPACT leadership program, and the SA's Cultural Awareness Week to promote cultural awareness and diversity.

Other areas addressed by the report include issues of physical safety on the campus, and substance abuse and AIDS education programs run by the Student Health Center's health educator.

The State Council plans to discuss these issues during a future meeting of university presidents; student affairs staff and student government leaders will also be invited to present their viewpoints, according to Sadler,

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Features

Hornsby is home again

Williamsburg's favorite son plays at W&M Hall

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

It was a concert that tasted like apple pie. From the piped-in filler music played while the roadies set up to the bluegrass version of Valley Road, Bruce Hornsby's Nov. 17 concert in William and Mary Hall was a slice of Americana.

"It's good to be home," Hornsby said to his hometown crowd, having just returned from a tour with The Grateful Dead in Europe. Hornsby might have left the States, but his music didn't. Between the Richard Nixon lookalike dancing on stage during "Defenders of the Flag," and banjos, harmonicas, and blues guitar being included in the band, Hornsby's music virtually screamed "made in America."

The audience was a hodge-podge of people. A crowd of nearly 6400 filled the Hall. Middle-aged Rotary Club members waved to each other across the aisles, grandparents came to see the "young Bruce" they knew as a high school basketball player, and parents and kids from preschool to prep school, as well as Bill and Mary college student, danced together in the Hall.

No matter what the age, the crowd danced, sang, stomped, and cheered. The atmosphere was like one big reunion. "Let's make this a loose gig, sort of like a party," Hornsby said. By the third song, people rushed down to the stage to jam with the band.

The atmosphere was laid-back and relaxed. Hornsby asked for requests, the crowd instantly responded, tossing wadded-up lists on stage, which were played later in the show. Hornsby and The Range were just plain having fun—couched-out, lounging on the piano, or jamming tirelessly through nearly an hour of encores.

In addition to The Range, several friends joined Hornsby in the show. Although Jerry Garcia didn't make an appearance, and Hornsby sang

"End of the Innocence," without the help of Don Henley, the special guests did spice up the performance.

Shawn Colen, a thin silhouetted slip of a woman with a haunting voice, joined Hornsby for two duets. Colen and Hornsby together created a powerful moving sound that held the audience spellbound.

A little rhythm and blues was mixed in with Hornsby's signature pianofied rock. "Lightening Blue" Floyd Hill played a mean blues guitar, while the "Boss of Kings" Jimmy Wood jumped on harmonica.

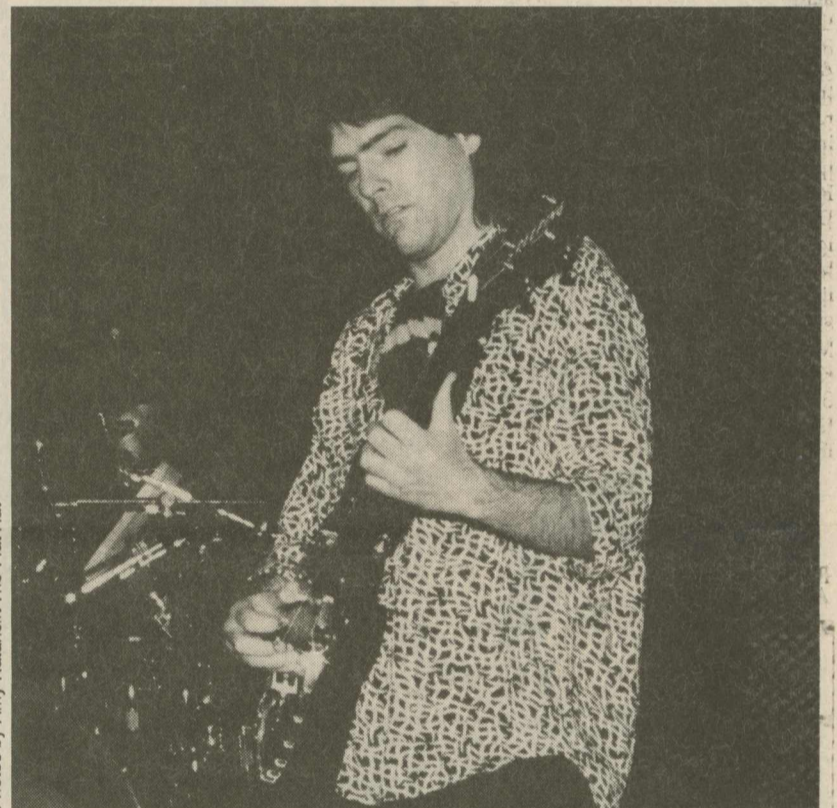
Even family got into the act. Hornsby's older brother Bob played bass on their version of The Dead's "Share the Women, Share the Wine." He and Bob started out "in a band that played all Dead songs," explained Hornsby. "Now it's sort of funny that I play for them."

Hornsby gave an inspiring and lively performance. He is perhaps the only man who can dance with an accordion and look cool. Even seated behind the piano, Hornsby evoked energy and emotion from the audience.

Hornsby's rapport with the audience was tremendous. "It's great to be back in the 'Burg," he said, as the crowd eagerly cheered references to Croaker, Toano, the Greenleaf and "the old Sheraton Patriot where we used to play."

Perhaps the best reason to see Hornsby live is to experience what can't be captured in vinyl. His mastery of his music and amazing improvisation really come through in concert. Hornsby's piano adds polish and emotion to everyday rock and roll.

Those lucky enough to stop by the Greenleaf after the concert were in for a rare treat. Hornsby, the Range, and friends stopped by to experience the Williamsburg social scene and shake hands. This casual friendliness characterized an unforgettable concert.



Bruce Hornsby, a former resident of Williamsburg, plays the piano and sings in his concert at William & Mary Hall on November 17.

Students deserve some credits

Student directors present three bills for fall semester

By Matthew Corey and Mike Halpin
Flat Hat Staff Writers

It's not a bad way to get three credits. That is, of course, if one doesn't mind investing huge chunks of time, energy, and sanity in a theatrical production that will run twenty minutes tops. Luckily for the audience, Director's Workshop will continue as long as there is a directing requirement for theater majors.

"A Little Dancing," by Robert Kimmel Smith, the first play on the first of three bills, is a gem of acting and direction. Karen Hardcastle directed this vignette of a mother and son who share a joint and some drug-induced frankness about their empty lives.

Hardcastle uses the intimacy of the PBK TV Studio to her advantage. The smell of the cigarette smoke and the television-style closeness contribute to the air of despair that hangs over a seemingly tidy domestic scene. Charlie Mercer and Carolyn Heier are marvelous as the weak son and tough-as-nails mom in this penetrating work.

"Anyone for Tennis" is a British sex romp, and your opinion of it will depend on your tolerance for low-brow farces in general. Yuri Lowenthal and Laura Serafino play an untraditional married couple whose lovers both arrive on the same evening.

Both Lowenthal and Julie Davis as the Other Woman have a flair for physical comedy, but the real star of this show is director Melyssa Hall's hilarious costuming.

Melissa Lowenstein directed the final play on the first bill, "The Color of Heat." When a middle-aged couple goes for a picnic on a hot summer's day, they get an eyeful of their own past in the form of an amorous young couple in the field below.

Danielle Curitore and Greg Hodges are quite believable as the fortysom-

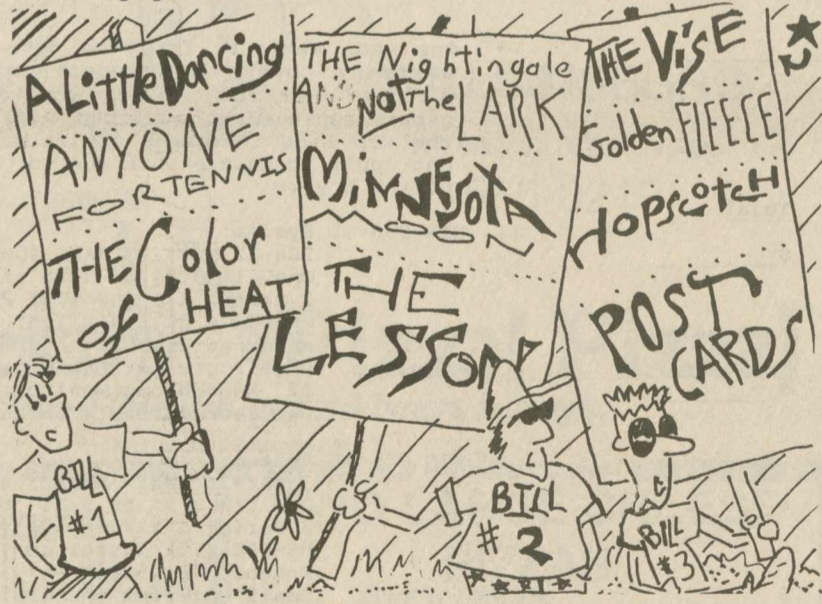
ething couple. Curitore's performance is a sensitively drawn portrait of a deeply scarred married woman.

The second Director's Workshop bill is sure to please the theater connoisseur, as well as those searching for an evening's entertainment or just a free place to bring a date.

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the lights will come up on "The Nightingale and Not the Lark," a one-act play by Jennifer Johnston and directed by senior Catherine M. Walsh. Carolyn Dilley gives a strong performance as Mimi, an aging ex-actress lost in booze

clearing. Their conversation unfolds, roaming over many topics, events, and reminiscences. The portrayal is engaging and the pair's joking around is so natural that it is easy to forget that it is not real. Conflicts surface and are resolved amid the laughter as each relates his feelings, philosophies, and fears for the future. At the play's end, the dawn of a new day appears and the two go their separate ways, best of friends.

"This is a good play for the times," assistant director Heather Conrad



and memories. Dilley and other-actor Howard Abraham do a good job of sustaining the illusion of a conversation between a bitter widow and her husband, brought back by her imagination.

Next up is "Minnesota Moon," a John Olive play directed by senior Brian Keith Lewis. "Moon" is an emotional and thoughtful work which centers around two high school buddies on their last night together. Larry and Alan (Mark Hankla and Raymond Good) spend this final time with a six-pack of beer in a moonlit

said. "It's very topical, with talk of the draft and the military."

The students directing these one-acts have paid attention to every detail, from selecting the play to casting and costumes. Director Lewis is no exception; to give "Minnesota Moon" just the right touch, he managed to acquire a donation of beer from Anheuser-Busch and an authentic gas station uniform shirt to bedeck one of the characters, courtesy of a Williamsburg pump. Such details personalize these plays and give extra flavor to the productions.

The third play on the bill is "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco. Therese Marie Frank directs this one-act about a tutoring professor (David Tavacolo) and his new pupil (Tracey Cesario).

As the play opens, the sedate professor and the eager young lady meet and enter into what seems to be a typical math lesson. But stage quirks start to pop up. Though she has a masterful grasp of addition, the young lady is resistant to every effort to comprehend subtraction. At this point the play takes a turn into the realm of the absurd. Amid laughter from the audience, the professor loses his cool and academic manner and grows progressively more angry, confused, and funny, finally flipping out. Following this climax is a likewise absurd (if a bit more calm) conclusion with an unforgettably hilarious sight gag.

On this off-center note, the lights come up and applause rewards the student directors for their fine work.

The third bill begins with Luigi Pirandello's "The Vise," a tale of the classic love triangle of vicious husband, desperate wife, and her weak-kneed lover. Lee Parkel and Imani Torriva have the best scenes as the tortured paramours.

Ann Fitzgerald directed "Golden Fleece," a play that deals with the lives of the people found standing behind greater figures. Darin Bloomquist and Jessica Brosnan play the hapless best friends of larger-than-life Jason and Medea. "Golden Fleece" is a many-layered play, but Bloomquist and Brosnan's frenetic acting keep the show from getting bogged down in its own themes.

In Israel Horowitz's "Hopscotch," Jennifer Mobley and Fran Gercke play strangers who meet in the park in a blue-collar Massachusetts town. It is

See DIRECTORS, Page 10

By Beth Davis and Mark Toner

Hell...er, home for the holidays

It's easy to tell when Thanksgiving is upon us. Festive Christmas decorations spring up overnight, adorning parking lot light poles everywhere. Turkey, Turkey Soup, Turkey Sandwiches, Turkey Cutlets, and Turkey Surprise are the only entrees to be found at the Marketplace and Caf. And ride boards across campus collapse under the weight of countless desperate cries in the dark for help (or at least for a ride to Pheebes Butt).

The first part of the Thanksgiving ritual is, of course, getting home. And the first part of this is scraping the bottom of your ATM card for enough cash to cover the cost of containing Saddam Hussein, not to mention getting back to Scaggsville in the 7mpg Buick Country Squire Station Wagon.

Everyone and their dog is driving somewhere, and they're all taking 95. Traffic is so dense, it seems that you really get to know the people in the red Chevette who will be driving next to you for the next eight hours up the Jersey Turnpike.

After you drop off all 12 people you know who live within 150 miles of your county who bummed rides from you at the last minute, you pull up into your driveway, home at last. Waiting at the door with outstretched arms and worried looks that say at once "Where have you been? We've called every single hospital from here to Florida" are none other but the 'rents. What dedication.

The first words out of their mouths, though, are more likely to be "you look terrible! Have

you slept in your clothes for the past month?" This is a good time to pull out the six duffel bags of reeking laundry that have polluted the air of your car for the past eight hours and drop them at the feet of Mom. Bet she's glad to see you back.

The big day arrives, and your folks drag you out of bed at 8am just because they don't want you to sleep too late (it's bad for you, after all). You begin eating at 8:15, and soon, the house is filled with the aroma of roasting fowl. You begin with the honey-roasted peanuts, move along to cheez-n-crackers, and then continue to jam as much food in your head as you can. After all, you can't go over at your folks house.

The champagne cork probably gets popped at around 10:30am, and we'd recommend taking as many swigs on the sly as possible while your parents backs are turned. After all, all those weird relatives and orphaned friends of the family you only see at Thanksgiving, and maybe if you're really lucky, on Groundhog Day too, are about to descend like locusts.

You cringe as the bell rings and you hear the squeal of your mother greeting the guests. Well, at least the turkey's ready, and after the half a bottle of champagne you snarfed down, dinner should be a swift and painless experience.

Wrong. Before your very first bite, your beloved 97 year old great-aunt (twice removed) loudly begins to extoll the virtues

See VACATION, Page 10

Skunk

By Ian Jones



Band on Campus

By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



VANASPATI

We three



In a fit of malevolent passion, sole-survivor Krueger unwittingly inhales his cigarette, along with its ebony holder, and can no longer be accused of murder...

Costner dances with wolves

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

It's long. Very long, actually. But if you can sit still for the almost three hours the movie runs, *Dances With Wolves* will be well worth your time. Kevin Costner, after successes with *Field of Dreams* and *Bull Durham*, moves away from the baseball theme in his directorial debut. He also stars in the film as Lieutenant John J. Dunbar, an officer in the United States Army in the years during and immediately following the Civil War. He does both jobs superbly. As the picture begins, Dunbar is in a unit of the Union army engaged in a skirmish with a troop of Confederate soldiers. Through a bizarre series of events brought about by his

desire not to lose an injured foot, he finds himself a hero, assigned to a post on the frontier, the one place he has always wanted to go. He takes up a long-since abandoned post in the middle of nowhere, alone except for his horse, whom the audience grows to love as much as any other character, and a curious wolf that Dunbar names Two Socks. As time goes on, he becomes more and more curious about the Indians that he knows must be around. After he has encountered them on a few occasions, he decides to try to befriend them. The Indian chief has the same idea, and sends some of his men to negotiate with the white man. Eventually, Dunbar is accepted by the tribe as a friend and a member, and is given the name Dances With

Wolves because of his relationship with Two Socks, who becomes almost a pet to Dunbar during his time at his outpost. From this point on, the story becomes one of the Indian nation as much as one of Costner's character. While the audience is watching Dunbar become an Indian, they are also seeing the trials and hardships of the Sioux nation, including the invasion of the white man. In this movie, Costner creates a fantastic balance between the personal joys of Dunbar and the sad, yet seemingly accurate story of the fate of the Sioux nation. All in all, *Dances With Wolves* is a movie that will entertain anyone, and teach them a lesson at the same time. If you only get out to see one movie this season, this is the one to see.


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Today
November 30

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC. The W&M Choir is giving a holiday concert at 8:15pm in PBK. Admission is \$3. If you can't make the concert, don't worry about it. There are two more concerts this week, one Saturday at 8:15pm, and one Sunday at 2pm. And yes, they're all in PBK and cost \$3.

Saturday
December 1

SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES—UM, FIFES. The Williamsburg Annual Christmas Parade is in Merchants Square at 9:30am. It's sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, so it's a pretty safe bet that the spirit of Christmas will not be crushed by commercialism.

IT'S JUST ABOUT CHRISTMAS TOURIST SEASON HERE IN THE 'BURG. In honor of this, the 15th Annual William and Mary Christmas Arts and Crafts Show is in Trinkle from 10am to 5pm today and tomorrow. Watch for large women in tight pink pants and Santa hats.

SPLISH SPLASH. Okay, you think of a cute swimming quip. Come up with a good one, and we'll print it. We can't think of a thing. Anyway, the men's and women's swimming teams are competing with American University in the Rec Center pool at 2pm.

MUSIC, JUST LIKE ELVIS, IS EVERYWHERE. The Twentieth-Century Music Project is presenting a Composer's Showcase of music by Eleanor Cory. The concert is in Ewell Recital Hall at 3pm. The W&M Jazz Band, directed by Carla Bley is playing in the Williamsburg Regional Library theater at 8pm. Admission is \$1 for W&M students, \$2 for townies. And once again, the W&M Choir is singing in PBK at 8:15pm.

AN HONEST, IDEALISTIC SENATOR IN WASHINGTON. No, no, we're just kidding—it's only a movie. The W&M Film Society is showing *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* at 7:30pm in Millington Auditorium. Admission is, as always, \$2 or free with a pass.

Sunday
December 2

OH GOOD. A NEW SPORTS SEASON AND MULTIPLE-SPORTS EVENTS EVERY WEEK! We couldn't be more pleased. Anyway, the women's basketball team is playing UNC at 3pm in the Hall.

NO MORE CHAMBER JOKES, because today's Music in the Muscarelle concert is the final performance in the fall chamber music series. This performance, like all of them, is at 4pm.

FORGET THOSE FOUR PAPERS DUE TOMORROW. Grand Illumination is at 5:30pm. The main activities are on the lawn of the Governor's Palace, but the whole spectacle is a little hard to miss.



Monday
December 3

FOR THOSE WHO JUST DON'T HAVE ENOUGH ACADEMICS RIGHT NOW. Boris Shmelov, the vice rector of the Diplomatic Academy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Soviet Union and first Reves Diplomat-in-Residence, is speaking on "Perestroika: The Soviet Union in Transition." The lecture is in Rogers 100 at 7:30pm.

MORE BACH IN TWO DAYS THAN YOU EVER WANTED TO HEAR. The W&M Chamber Orchestra is presenting the second annual Brandenburg Festival today and tomorrow at 8pm. All six Brandenburg Concerti will be played.

Tuesday
December 4

INSERT YOUR OWN SPORTS JOKE HERE. We're feeling a mite crotchety, and we just don't want to do sports. In case you care, the women's basketball team is playing Howard University in the Hall at 7:30pm.

ALSO A REALLY KEEN POWER STATION SONG. The Women's Studies Film Series is showing *Some Like It Hot* in Tucker basement at 8pm. If this is the movie we're thinking of, Tony Curtis dresses up in drag and chases after Marilyn Monroe. Or something like that. It's been a while since we've seen it.

Wednesday
December 5

SPORTS, SPORTS, SPORTS. WHAT FUN. The men's basketball team plays ODU in W&M Hall at 7:30pm. Rah.

Thursday
December 6

HAVE FUN, YOU LITTLE SNOTS. While the rest of the campus is out having fun and drinking themselves into a stupor to celebrate the end of classes, we're going to be down here, diligently producing this fine rag we've got here. Whine, whine, whine.

TWO SWEATY GUYS ROLLING AROUND ON A MAT TOGETHER. The wrestling team is playing (or is that a bad choice of words?) Virginia State at 7:30pm in the Hall.

WILL THESE CONCERTS NEVER END? The W&M Concert Band is giving a performance in PBK at 8pm.

Next Week...

THE USUAL ART STUFF. We actually went to see the Muscarelle exhibit, after making snide comments for months about art and the Muscarelle in general. We feel pretty dumb, because it's a really good exhibit. So go see it. Get a little culture in your lives, will ya?

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Checking out the competition

A day in the life of the William and Mary News, chronicling the administrative and everyday activities of the College

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

The power outage a few weeks ago almost drove Barbara Ball to panic. When the power came back on, the first thing she did was drive back to James Blair Hall.

There, the editor settled into her office and hurried to finish laying out the William and Mary News on the office's desktop publishing system. Due to the power outage, Ball and her staff were afraid they had lost part of the paper.

Luckily, the memory of the program was unscathed, but Ball did not drop the flats off at the printer until nearly two hours later. She still had time to spare until the paper was scheduled for printing, but she said that "it [was] later than we like to be."

Instances like these are rare, though, in the weekly routine of the News, the College's in-house newspaper that keeps the community informed of department, administration, and student events.

Ball said the News provides "points of contact" between faculty, staff, and students. While the paper functions largely as a calendar for upcoming campus events, it covers conferences, club and department activities, and achievements of individual students and faculty as well.

Members of the community notify the News of many of the College's happenings. Ball, Elaine Justice, and Ray Betzner of University Relations divide the campus into "beats" to pick up any news they can—much of

it simply through conversations with faculty and staff members.

The reader of the News will learn much about the College that is not mentioned in any other campus publication—for instance, that a biology professor is conducting research that could make it possible for spinal cord injuries to be reversed, or that the College has received new fellowships that allow students to do cross-disciplinary research.

Ball admits that the News probably appeals more to the faculty and staff than the students. "We have a lot about faculty," she said, "and it is geared toward faculty and staff, certainly, because The Flat Hat is geared to students."



Although the News runs an occasional feature, it does not have an opinions or sports section, and focuses instead on calendar events and announcements. It also runs employment notices and free classified advertisements as a service to the College.

The News was born in 1972, under the direction of College president Thomas Graves. According to Ball, now editor of the paper, Graves wanted to "stop the confetti of announcements of events" that were crowding bulletin boards and mailboxes. At first the staff had to assemble the paper using a memory typewriter and typesetting equip-

ment, and then cut and paste the layout. It wasn't until 1984 that the News switched to a desktop publishing system.

The office's computers now print out the pages on photographic paper. The staff develops the pages in the audio-visual room in Swem, and waxes them down on flats to take to the Gazette.

The Gazette's printing has always run smoothly, according to Ball. "We have a wonderful working relationship with them," she said. Things have not always been as smooth with other printers—once the papers had to be reprinted when an out-of-town publisher switched two photos of geology professor Gerald Johnson and former President Gerald Ford.

The News distributes 6,000 copies every Wednesday among the faculty departments and high-traffic areas on campus. The College will also send the News, bulk-mail, to any outside resident who requests it.

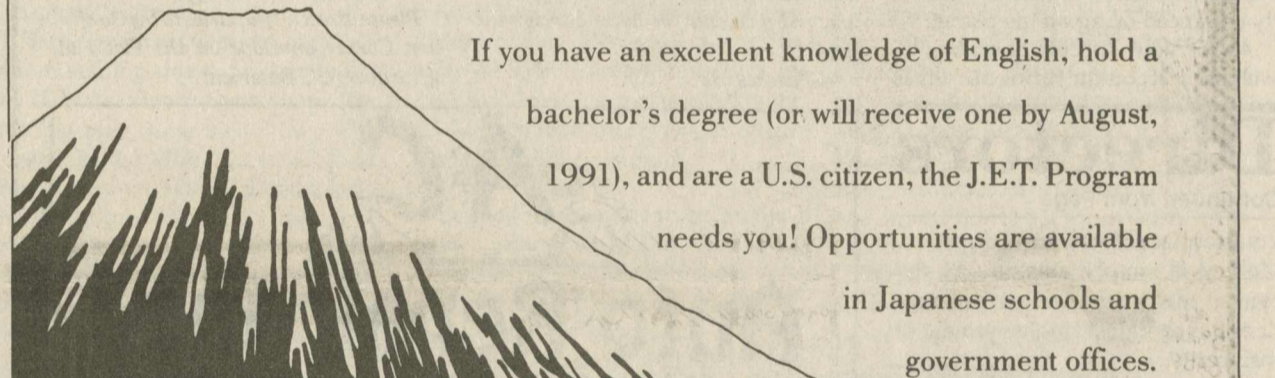
Ball said the News goes to locals as well as out-of-state alumni. "William and Mary is held in great affection by a lot of people, and they like to feel like they are a part of it, and William & Mary News does that," she added.

Had fate not decided to restore power that Tuesday night, these people might have suffered a week's withdrawal. Fortunately, the lights came back on, and the News was on time the next day.

Tuesday's emergency was not the first, according to Ball. But, she said, "we expect that in the newspaper business."

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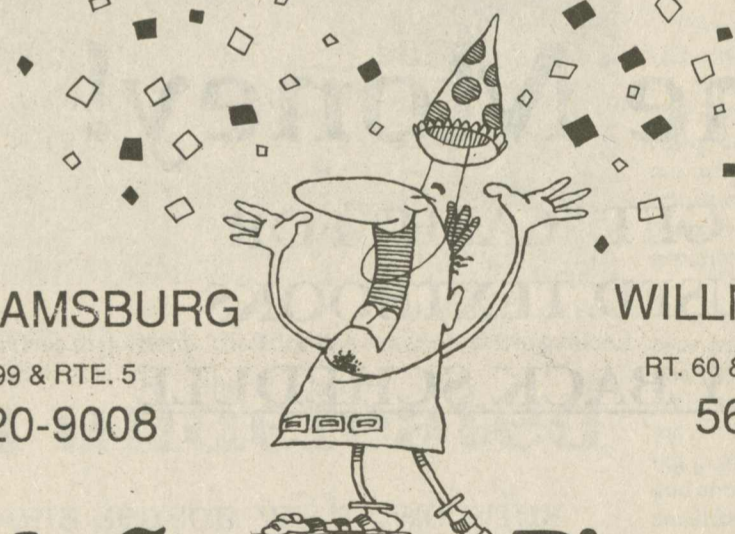
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Handling hairy questions

The truth behind animal hair and beer trucks

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Do animals have pubic hair?
—A Virgin and PROUD of it

Believe it or not, we here at Confusion Corner did NOT all shout "Eew" in unison and carry this hastily scrawled query to the trash with tongs suitable for handling radioactive materials. Instead, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("When We Said The Pursuit of Knowledge Is Species Blind Last Week, This Is Not What We Had In Mind") sprang into action.

We called Dr. Richard Terman of the biology department and asked him about body hair variation among mammals in general, as we didn't want the column to spill over into "Police Beat".

Terman said that animals do have different kinds of hair for their different critter needs. Guard hairs are the long, coarse, protective kind that you find when you pet Fluffikins, and downy hairs can be found underneath. THE GUARD HAIRS!!! Underneath THE GUARD HAIRS!!! As for location-specific hair, Fido may also have vibrissae, which are located on the muzzle and are used for sensing.

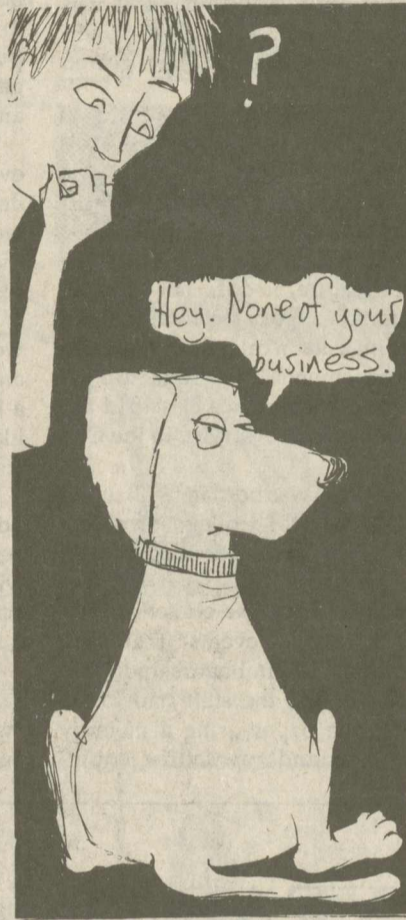
This got us all curious and we couldn't help but ask if the unlimited length potential of human hair has any specific purpose. Dr. Terman said there is no real use except perhaps cultural, although he suggested warmth as a possibility.

Since our conversation with Dr. Terman, we have gotten our collective hands on an article which suggests that our long luxurious locks evolved expressly for the purpose of making oneself more attractive in the mate selection process. Yes, that's right, the "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" woman in the Pantene commercials is the most evolutionarily advanced being on the planet.

As for your specific question, V., well, we just couldn't bring ourselves

Confusion Corner

to ask about animal hair variation in that particular area. We do have our limits, after all. We suggest that you become directly involved in the quest for knowledge and hie yourself to a very patient—and for your sake, clawless—housepet and see for yourself. We're going to go wash our hands.



Q: At approximately 10:57am on Monday, Nov. 26, I saw a Coors "Extra Gold" truck pull up to the service entrance of the Marketplace and unload some sort of cargo. Does this mean that beer will soon be available for our dining pleasure, and if so, will we have to weigh the cans?
—Peaches '92

We raced to the phone and called the toll-free Coors Customer Service Hotline located in Golden, Colorado. After listening to several rousing choruses of "it's the right beer now" hold music, we were connected to a service representative.

"Coors distributorships deliver other things than just beer," she said. "Maybe it was some other kind of drink...or maybe it was fresh fruit." At the Marketplace? Doubtful.

Obviously we had hit a dead end. We thanked the Coors Lady for her toll-free assistance and hung up. We then called Clara Brown, the Marketplace's service manager. "The truck?" she asked. "They're the ones who bring us the Elliott's drinks."

Mystery solved. Unfortunately, naturally flavored and colored fruit beverages don't make for that interesting a discovery. So we called the Coors Hotline back, intent on digging up anything else. We resisted the temptation to ask who Coors favored in Bud Bowl 3, and struggled to come up with a serious question.

"Uh, what makes Extra Gold different from your regular beer?" we finally asked. "It's a heavier, full-bodied beer," the Coors Lady said. What the heck does that mean? When we asked her to elaborate, she thought for a minute and said, "it's heavier, and more full-bodied."

"Quick!" we thought! "Think of a formulaic ending that gets a cheesy job in and is still exactly the same as the past 1,399 confusion corner endings we've written."

"That sounds pretty good," we said back to ourselves, ignoring the fact that using "we" doesn't hide that we're talking to ourselves.

But then a white van pulled up, and instead of giving us a ticket it took us—I mean me—I mean the investigative CC Action Squad—away to a happier land, a land without papers, GPAs, or people that notice formulaic endings.

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

Vacation

Continued from Page 7

of Depend undergarments and Medalert. The glass in the window panes rattle, as you watch the in-laws park their RV in your front yard and hook up its sewage line to your air conditioning intake. Of course they do make up for it by bringing that special dish. But, does broiled kumquat stuffing go better with dark or light meat?

Later that night, as your mother tearfully says goodbye to the last random relatives and foists the remnants of the pumpkin pie on them, you stare at the pile of books you brought home with you. As you pick up the first volume of *300 Years of Hemp Spinning: A Definitive Study*, you collapse into a deep sleep.

Your mother, still afraid that you might sleep too much, cheerfully chirps, "Rise and shine!" at 8am on Saturday morning. You are forcibly dragged by the ear or other handy appendage to the nearest mall, where you WILL do your Christmas shopping. You contemplate Chia Pets, Mr. Microphones, and other fine Ronco gift ideas to no avail.

Sunday afternoon arrives—almost time to go. Oops! Time to call all those friends you promised to see at Thanksgiving and solemnly swear that you'll finally get together over Winter Break.

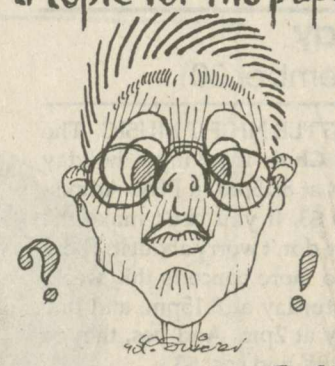
As you get off I-64, a sense of impending doom settles over your soul, in a manner not unlike congealed gravy on leftover turkey. The sense gets stronger as you drop by the mailroom, only to discover an unpaid credit card bill and a cheery note informing you that you've been enrolled for a negative

number of classes. Happy Holidays!

Turning the lights on in your room, you suddenly realize you haven't done any work the entire semester, and now you've got a paper due Monday, a project due Tuesday, a presentation on Wednesday, grad school interviews on Thursday, a quiz on Friday, and GREs, three finals, two dissertations, one workbook page (and a partridge in a pear tree) due Saturday. Not to mention the week-long dwarf-throwing tournament you signed up for in September.

Oh, well. Christmas break's only three weeks away.

Jeremy can't think of a topic for his paper.



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Directors

Continued from Page 7

a masterpiece of acting and direction. Mobley is simply amazing as the cynical town slut; her performance does not contain a single moment of insincerity.

"Postcards" rounds up the third bill with the sweet tale of a man and a woman who for thirty years write postcards to the famous and throw them out the window to be picked up by bystanders. Catch it for Ryan O'Quinn's on-target old fuddy-duddy.

The final night of the Director's Workshop is marred by continual scenes of violence against women. "The Vise," "Golden Fleece," and "Hopscotch" all contain men who beat, shake, and physically restrain women. Whoever decided the scheduling of the bills should have thought twice about this unbroken parade of misogyny.

The Director's Workshop plays are presented in three bills. The first bill begins at 8:15pm tonight. The second bill is at the same time on Saturday, and the final bill is on Sunday. And yes, that's at 8:15pm again.

Flat Hat Writers Meeting

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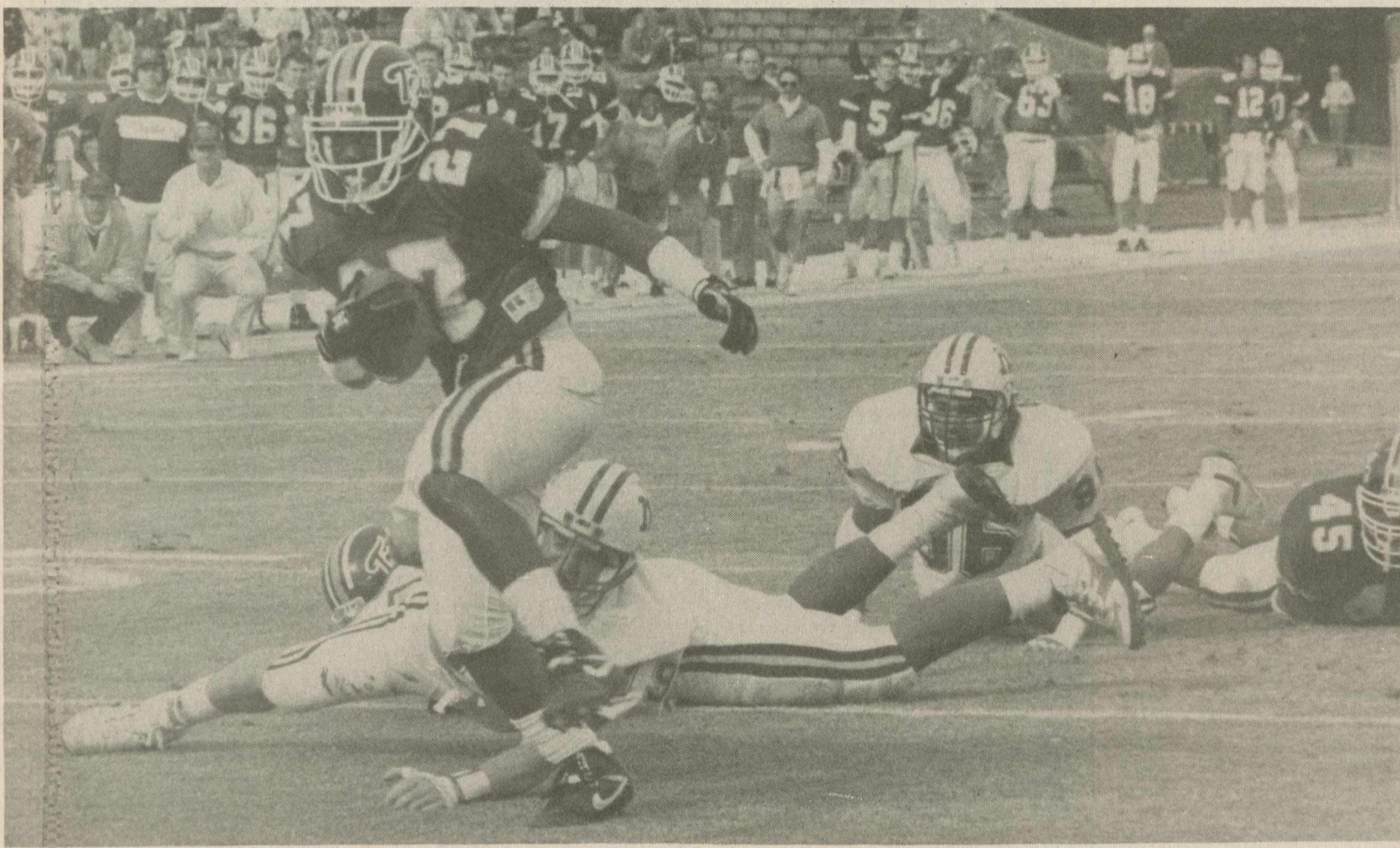
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Sports



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Alan Williams escapes two defenders on his way to the end zone, as head coach Jimmy Laycock looks on from the sideline. Williams scored four touchdowns leading the Tribe to a 38-0 victory. Overall, the Tribe offense racked up 500 yards against the second ranked defense in I-AA.

Tribe peaks against Minutemen

Williams leads scoring attack as defense shuts out Massachusetts

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Putting together the best team performance the Tribe has seen all season, the W&M football squad trounced the University of Massachusetts 38-0 last Saturday. With the victory, the squad advances to the

Football

second round of the playoffs, where they will face Central Florida tomorrow.

"It was as good a team effort as we have played this year in all aspects of

the game," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I cannot single out any one person or any one play. Our kids played great today—on both sides of the ball."

If any one person were to be singled out, however, that one man would have to be tailback Alan Williams. Williams, who has been overshadowed by the outstanding play of Robert Green and Tyrone Shelton this season, scored no less than four touchdowns against the Minutemen.

"Alan may have been forgotten behind Green and Shelton," Laycock said, "but we tried to get him in and get him the ball. He had some pretty good plays today."

U. Mass head coach Jim Reid did not seem surprised by Williams' performance. "We knew about him, and had heard a story that Laycock wanted to play him more," Reid said. "He is that good—it confirmed to us what we already knew on him."

Green fell short of 100 rushing yards by a single yard, including a 50 yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Chris Hakel completed 20 of 27 passes for 311 yards and one touchdown.

"You have to give Hakel a lot of credit," Laycock said. "He was as on today as I've seen him. They [U. Mass] have a good defense. We had to keep them guessing and that is what we tried to do."

Wide receiver Mark Compher had four receptions for 118 yards, including a 72 yard reception to set up the Tribe's second touchdown. Williams later ran a reverse off the left tackle to complete the drive.

The defense made several big plays before settling down to shut down the U. Mass offense completely. The first big play came early in the first quarter as the Minutemen marched from their own 34 yard line down to the W&M one yard line. Instead of the easy touchdown, however, U. Mass ran up against a determined defense and could not earn the single yard needed in two attempts. The

See FOOTBALL, Page 12



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Thomas Roberts drives to the hoop. The Tribe has won its first two games.

Men undefeated

W&M opens season with two wins

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After two exhibition victories in the past two weeks, the men's basketball team extended its winning streak to three games in a row Saturday night as they opened the regular season by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 89-83.

Men's Basketball

"The bottom line was that we won," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "We certainly didn't do it pretty, but we did do the things that we had to do against a very confident team."

The squad came out slowly in the first half, missing shots from the floor and several free throws. Hampden-Sydney controlled the ball through-

out the early part of the half, dominating the Tribe defense.

It wasn't until there was 7:19 left in the half that the squad was able to pass the Tigers, and took its first lead of the game, 24-23. The Tribe finished the half down by three, 40-37.

"We came out tight," Swenson said. "Hampden-Sydney is a good team with tremendous poise. They exploited some of our defensive weaknesses."

"We're really scrappy," sophomore Thomas Roberts said, "In the first half they really outworked us, but in the second half we really scrapped it out."

The Tribe came out of the locker room for the second half ready to play. The squad made 20 of 35 field goals in the half, as compared to only 13 of 29 in the first.

See HOOPS, Page 14

Women defeat Austin Peay, 59-54

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women's basketball team has high hopes for its season, which opened last weekend at the Marquette Invitational in Milwaukee.

"We had a very good preseason," head coach Pat Megel said. "The kids

Women's Basketball

worked extremely hard and were very prepared going into the season. It showed in a lot of the things they were doing on the court."

The squad returns four starters and will rely on its depth to maintain its intense style of play.

"Having four people returning really adds to our experience and maturity levels," Megel said. "Our transition game is working well, our defense is working, and that's from experience."

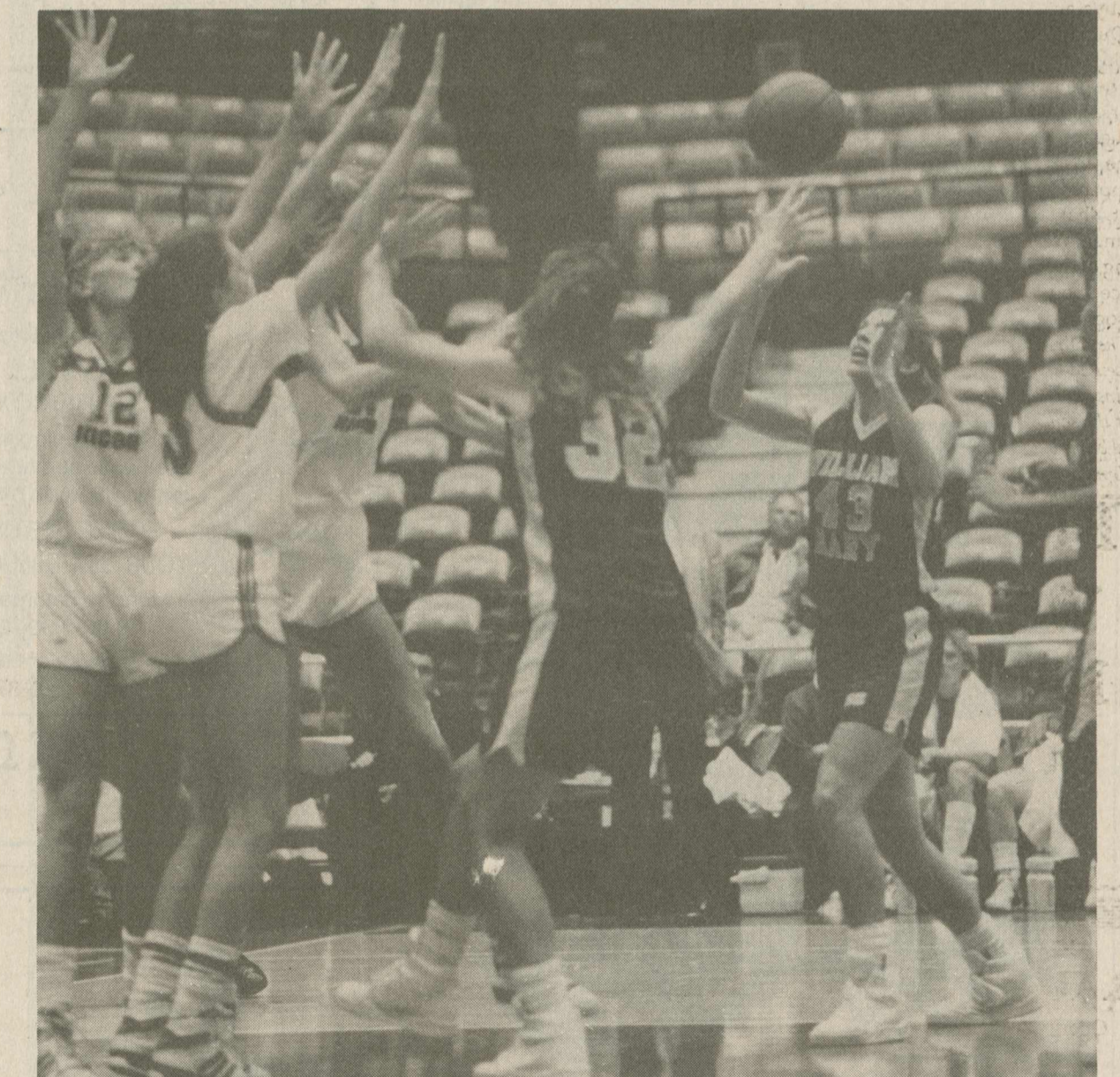
Junior Tiffany Williamson moves over from shooting guard to point guard to lead the team this season, while senior tri-captain Angie Evans moves from small forward to shooting guard. Cary Cowlbeck, a senior and another tri-captain, takes over at small forward, and sophomore Becky Dayvault will be the power forward. The middle is once again anchored by senior tri-captain Tiffany Stone.

"We have a more advanced look, and more depth," Megel said. "We've had some preseason injuries that have forced our freshmen to step to the forefront. That's good because it will be helpful come conference time."

Megel will rely on freshmen Angel Stanton (point guard), Marilyn Gayton (forward), and Ashleigh Akens (forward) to add support to the team.

In Milwaukee, the Tribe faced the University of Florida in the first round, falling 52-50 to the Gators. With 7:30 left in the game, the Tribe tied the score, and the teams traded baskets down to the final 20 seconds.

"They hit two free throws to go up," Megel said, "and we had two good shots. Angel [Stanton's] shot went in and out, and Angie got the



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Tiffany Stone (32) and Becky Dayvault (43) fight for a rebound in a recent exhibition game. The Tribe opened its season with a win and a loss at the Marquette Invitational this past weekend. The team is now 1-2.

rebound. Her shot rolled off the front of the rim as time ran out. There were two strong teams going at each other, and it was sad that one team had to lose."

Evans led all scorers with 22 points, and Stone hauled down nine rebounds for the Tribe.

The squad recovered the next day against Austin Peay, handing the Governors a 59-54 defeat.

"Early in the second half we were up by 21 and we hit a cold spell," Megel said. "They came back but we

Squads down UNCW, Spiders

By Kelly Kramer

Both the men's and women's swimming teams took two key CAA meets before Thanksgiving break. The Tribe defeated the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, improving both

Swimming

teams' records to 2-1 within the conference. The men, who moved to 4-1 overall, are nursing a four-meet winning streak after dropping their season opener. The women raised their record to 3-2.

The men downed Richmond by a score of 135-103 and UNC-Wilmington 130-113. The Richmond meet marked the return of junior Jim Berry, and he made his presence felt by winning the 50 freestyle. For his performance, Berry was named the Tribe swimmer of the meet.

Tri-captain Louis Najera also turned in an exceptional meet, winning the 200m IM, the 200m backstroke, and combining with Will Lappenbusch, Kevin Kleinschmidt, and Brian Kipp to win the 400m medley relay. Lappenbusch also took the 200m breaststroke, followed by teammates Eric Schobitz and Craig Birgfeld, as W&M sealed up the team's victory with the sweep.

Against UNC-Wilmington, the Tribe was led by Bill Markovitz. Swimming in back-to-back races, Markovitz took third in the 1000m freestyle and placed second in the 200m freestyle. He then came back to take the 500m freestyle outright. In each of the past five meets, Markovitz has won at least one event, and had multiple double victories.

Lappenbusch maintained his unbeaten record in the 200m breaststroke, improving to 5-0 in the event. His victories have played an important role in the team's success.

"Will has done a fabulous job for us," Anderson said, "as has Bill

Markovitz. His meet against UNC was wonderful. I didn't want to use him in back-to-back races, especially because of the difficulty of the 1000m freestyle, the longest race of the meet, but we had to have the points. He did just a super job."

Other wins were turned in by Alan Rubel, who set a personal record in the 1000m freestyle, and picked up a win in the 50m freestyle, and Scott Holec in the 200m freestyle. The 400m freestyle medley team of Holec, Patrick Prutsman, Kleinschmidt and Kipp put the meet away with a victory in the last race.

The women put forth solid performances in both of their meets. The Tribe defeated Richmond 126-11 and UNC 132-11, through two strong efforts, as points were scored by many members of the team.

"The women did what they needed to do," Anderson said. "Everyone swam well and we pretty much performed as we should. We're just starting to get some of our injured swimmers back, and we also got Karen Laslo back from cross country. That'll make a big difference on the team when January rolls around."

The team effort that played such a role in both meets was reflected in the awarding of swimmer of the meet honors to the entire team after the UNC meet.

Against Richmond, the women were led by Meredith Brooks, who won the 200m breaststroke and swam a leg on the winning 400m medley relay team. Brooks also won her second swimmer of the meet award of the year. On the 400m medley, she was joined by Susan Harms, Tracey Ellerson, and Sonny Wohlust. The race marked the return of Wohlust to the lineup, which, Anderson thought, made a difference in the meet. Ellerson, in addition to her leg on the 400m medley, won the 200m butterfly.

Perhaps even more than against Richmond, the UNC meet was another team effort, and it was fitting

See SWIMMING, Page 14

Fearless Picks '90

Go home, it's all over

Okay boys and girls, it's time to go to the wonderful land of make-believe. Today we are going to pretend that we are important officials in the Athletic Department at the College of William and Mary. And look! The Tribe's football team is going to play a game during Thanksgiving weekend when all the fun student rooters have gone home. Gosh, what should we do to try to bring them back to watch their really fun football team?

Hey, what a great idea, Johnny! Let's charge every single W&M student \$5 for a ticket! That should really attract a lot of fans.

What did you say, Billie? That's another good idea! Let's cleverly forget to put the student ticket prices on any of the posters and keep it a secret, so the students will have a fun surprise after they finish their eight hour car trips to come root on their team.

Guys, guess what! I have another great idea! Let's only open two ticket windows until after the game has started so that all the Tribe fans can stand outside the stadium in fun lines and try to see what is happening inside. And, of course, we should put attendants in the windows who are slower than the seven year itch. Wouldn't that be great?

NEWS FLASH.

We interrupt this episode of Mr. Misanthropic's Neighborhood to bring you this important announcement. The games are over, the picks have been tallied, and we must now announce the Big Winner of the Outpick the Pickers contest.

The envelope please...

And the winner is...Beth Davis? No, just kidding. She actually ended up last among the Fearless Pickers. The actual winner, that is the person with the best overall record among both Fearless Pickers and Outpickers was none other than Flat Hat Managing Editor Ron Wolfe, who edged out Outpicker Mike Haley by a game in the last week.

To make the results more interesting, however, we asked the crack Fearless Picks Math and Counting team to tally the results by that newfangled percentage method. The fun-loving crew dusted off their abacus and went to work, only to produce a surprising result, which we immediately confirmed by counting on our fingers (and toes). In the percentage category, dark horse Greg Paszkiewicz slipped past Wolfe and Haley to claim the title.

Next week: See the pictures of the three champions and hear more information about Fearless Picks: The Second Semester. Coming soon to a theater near you.

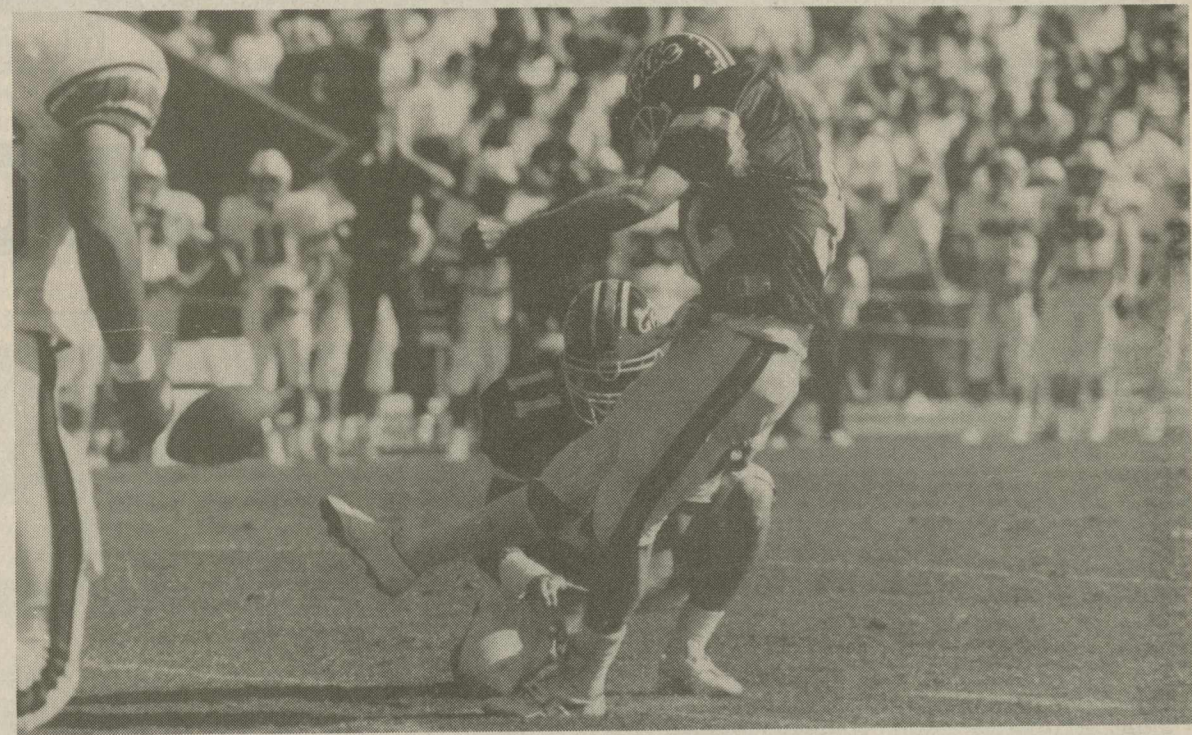
-Matt Klein

Outpick Ranks

1. Mike Haley 103-45
2. Dog E. Loj Boyz 101-47
3. Rob Phillipps 99-49
4. Ben Bronaugh 99-49
5. Roland Deirmeier 98-50
6. Lodgeboy Brickstyle 97-51
7. Michael Davis 96-52
8. Brenda Chase 88-46
9. Greg Paszkiewicz 84-34
10. Brian Turek 75-58

Outpick Percent

1. Greg Paszkiewicz 71%
2. Mike Haley 70%
3. Dog E. Lojboyz 68%
4. Ben Bronaugh 67%
5. Brenda Chase 66%
6. Michael Davis 65%
7. Lodgeboy Manchild 63%
8. Brian Turek 56%



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Kicker Dan Mueller follows through on another extra point. Mueller was a perfect five for five on PATs against UMass and kicked a 35 yard field goal. Mueller also averaged 40.4 yards on five punts during the game.

Football

Continued from Page 11

subsequent field goal attempt was blocked Tribe defensemen Rich Allaway and Alan Garlic, and recovered by defensive tackle Mark Tyler for a eight yard return.

Early in the second quarter, the Minutemen had again driven to the W&M six yard line before the defense buckled down. On fourth and one at the six, U. Mass was unable to gain the single yard needed for the first down as a fired-up defensive line, led by yet another tackle by Tyler, finished off the U. Mass drive. Tyler had a total of 11 tackles for the day.

"They came up with great execution on defense at the goal line," Reid

said. "You figure you go for four and one and you have 'em. Their skill took over and we just couldn't keep up."

Without a doubt, U. Mass quarterback Dave McGovern definitely couldn't keep up with either the offense or defense. The Tribe defense sacked McGovern four times and claimed two interceptions.

"We had never played Massachusetts before," Hakel said. "We had no idea how the game would turn out. We were really geared."

As a team, the Tribe turned in another 500 yard game on offense, and is just shy of averaging 500 yards per game for the season (it is now averaging 498.8 yards per game). This

team is also the first Tribe squad in W&M history to win ten games in one season.

"We are now the winningest team in W&M history," Laycock said. "It is quite an accomplishment for a team that dropped their first game of the season."

The Tribe is now in Orlando, Florida preparing to play at the Citrus Bowl against Central Florida.

"That we are still playing, that is quite an accomplishment," Laycock said. "We have a confident team that believes in themselves—we're going to play our game."

Kickoff is 2pm tomorrow, and the game can be heard on WMBG, AM 740.

Ron Wolfe (104-44) 70%	Mark Toner (92-56) 62%	Robyn Seemann (89-59) 60%	Beth Davis (87-61) 59%
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W&M takes 15th

Vandegrift makes All-American

By Cap Noonan
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The men's cross country team finished the fall season with a fifteenth place finish in the NCAA meet. Although most schools would be happy with such a high showing in a national competition, the Tribe had expected to do better.

Men's Cross Country

"We went into the meet with something to prove," senior Paul Vandegrift said. "But for some reason we did not run as well as we should have."

Vandegrift was the top runner for the Tribe, finishing in twentieth place overall to retain his All-American status. Kevin Krause also had an outside chance at All-American honors, but a fast start cost him during the final 200 meters, and he stumbled several times en route to the finish.

"Kevin was running well until he collapsed," Vandegrift said. "He probably would have finished at least in the top fifty, and that would have placed us in the top ten."

"I thought we had a good chance to break the top ten," coach Walt Drenth said, "but we didn't run as well as I hoped."

Vandegrift finished in 29:57, about 50 seconds off the winner's pace. Jeff Hough finished second among Tribe harriers, followed by Douglass Bergmann, Steve Swift, and Krause.

Notre Dame, which the Tribe had defeated convincingly earlier in the season, took third place in the meet.

"After such a good season, this kind of leaves a bad taste," Vandegrift said. "We were disappointed in the outcome, but not in our effort."

With the cross country season over, most of the harriers will now turn to indoor track, where Drenth will continue to work with them as an assistant coach.


Attention Sports Writers!
Due to Grand Illumination, the
writers's meeting is at 4pm on Sunday!

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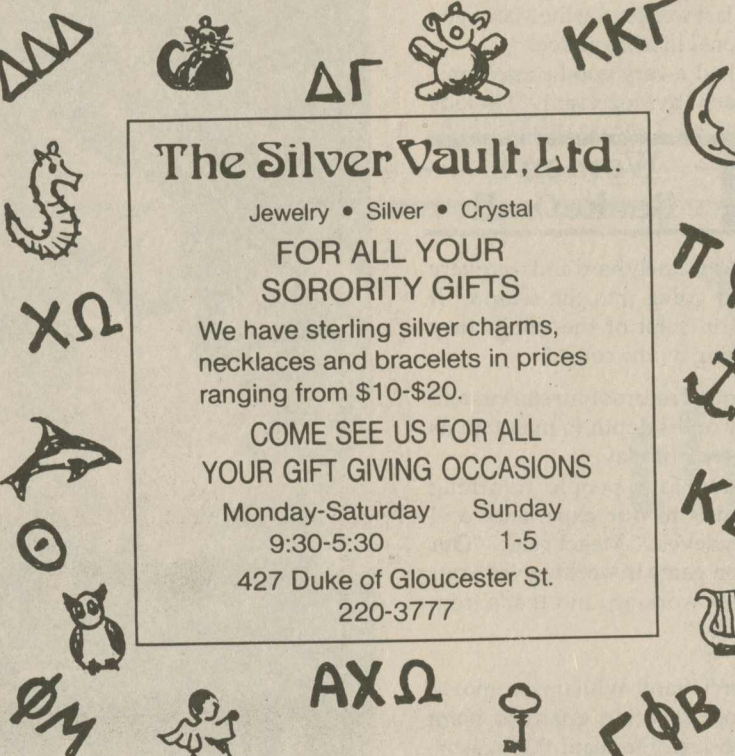
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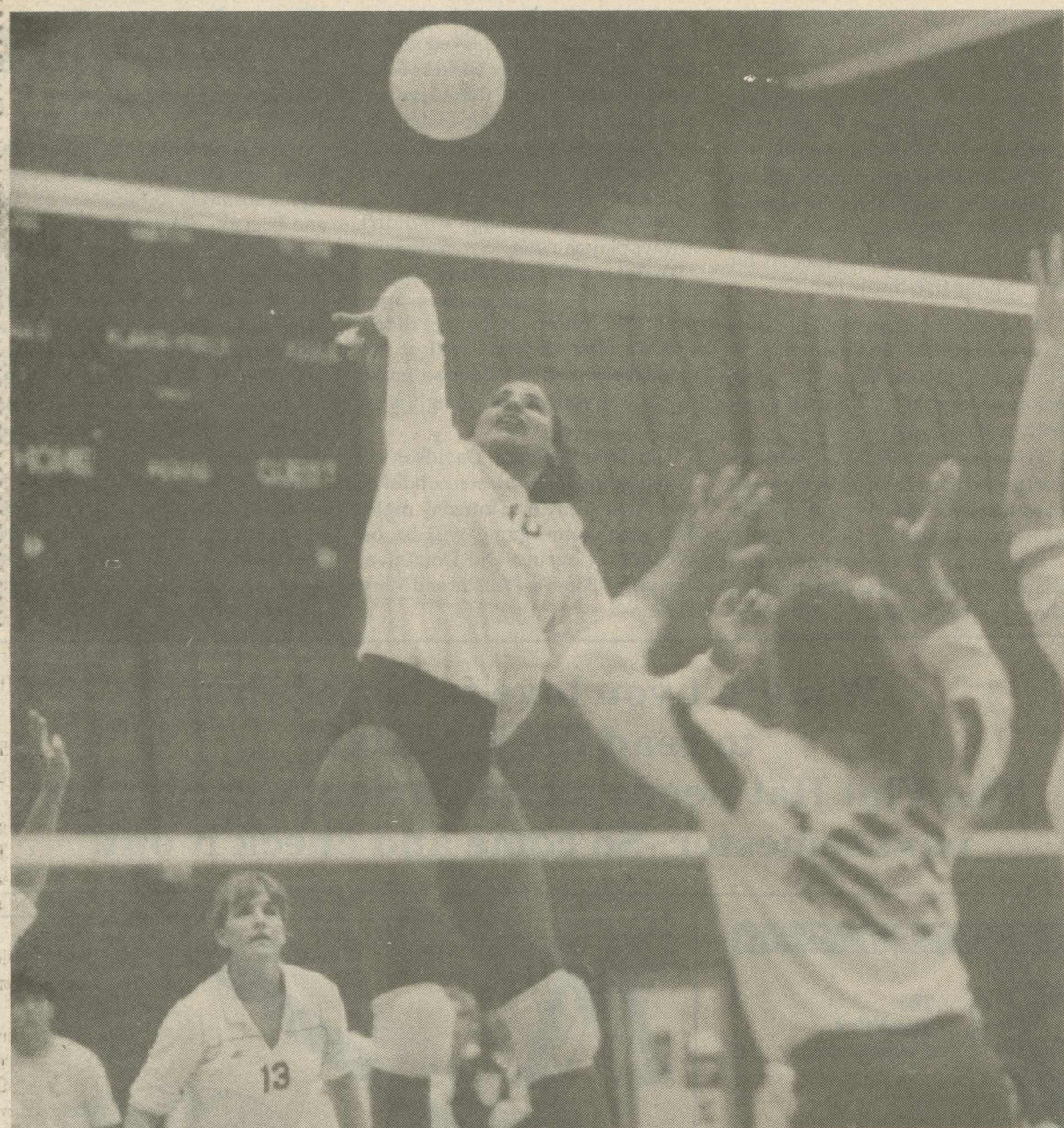


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Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Nicole Bibbons kills a ball in the Tribe's match against UNC-W. Bibbons and the Tribe took their sixth consecutive CAA championship, as Jennifer Torns and Bibbons made the All-CAA team for the season. The Tribe will finish their season this weekend at the WIVC tournament, where the team hopes to show well.

Tribe takes CAA tourney

Team invited to participate in WIVC tournament

By Rae Lana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team won its sixth consecutive Colonial Athletic Association championship and extended its conference winning streak to 47 matches by defeating UNC-Wilmington and George Mason University on Nov. 16th and 17th. The team and several of its players were awarded numerous honors for the season, including an invitation to post-season play in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship, which began Nov. 28th.

The WIVC invites the top twenty teams after 32 teams are chosen to play in the NCAA's. "It's really an elite field," head coach Debbie Hill said. "We're very excited to have had an invitation extended to us."

The tournament consists of four pools with five teams each. The round-robin winner from each pool advances to the semifinals. The Tribe will be in a pool with Memphis State, Arizona State, Loyola-Marymount, and Dayton.

"This is our second year of post-season play," Hill said. "It's really great for our program, and we're hoping for a strong finish."

The Tribe also received more than its share of individual awards. Junior Jennifer Torns was named CAA Player of the Year, marking the fifth consecutive year a William and Mary player has been awarded this honor.

Torns and sophomore Nicole Bibbens made first team All-CAA and sophomore Anna Agbe-Davies made the All-CAA second team.

Senior Melissa Aldrich, Torns and

Volleyball

sophomore Becky Eggering were named to the All-Tournament team. Hill was pleased with the results of the tournament and the Tribe's play. "It was refreshing to return to form," she said. "We not only won, we played really well."

Hill was especially proud of the

way the Tribe defeated George Mason. Earlier in the season the teams had to play to five before the Tribe could take the match.

"To come back and absolutely destroy them in the finals was really satisfying for us," Hill said. "When we went to five with them it was in the middle of the season, where we had some injuries and were down and weren't playing really well. It was great to just shut them down. It was a great weekend for everybody."



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Rec Sports Scoreboard

Flag Football Playoffs

<p>Men's B-1 Bubba def. Eradicators, 27-26 Kinder Schokolade def. T. Henry & the Boyz, 27-25 MBA-2 def. Our Mothers Kill Ducklings, 21-17</p>	<p>Men's B-2 W&M Varsity Physics, by forfeit Rednecks, by forfeit Earthpigs def. Malicious Intent, 20-6 Head Hunters def. Sigma Pi B-2, 40-14 Sigma Chi B def. Young Ones 20-14</p>
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Flag Football Finals
Thursday, Dec. 6 at Busch
Women 7pm
Men's B-2 8pm
Men's B-1 9pm
Men's A 10pm



3x3 Basketball Finals
Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Rec Center
Beginning at 9pm
Women—Tri-State vs NVA
Men's B—Nightmare vs Cummings
Men's A—Tech+2 vs. Shihites

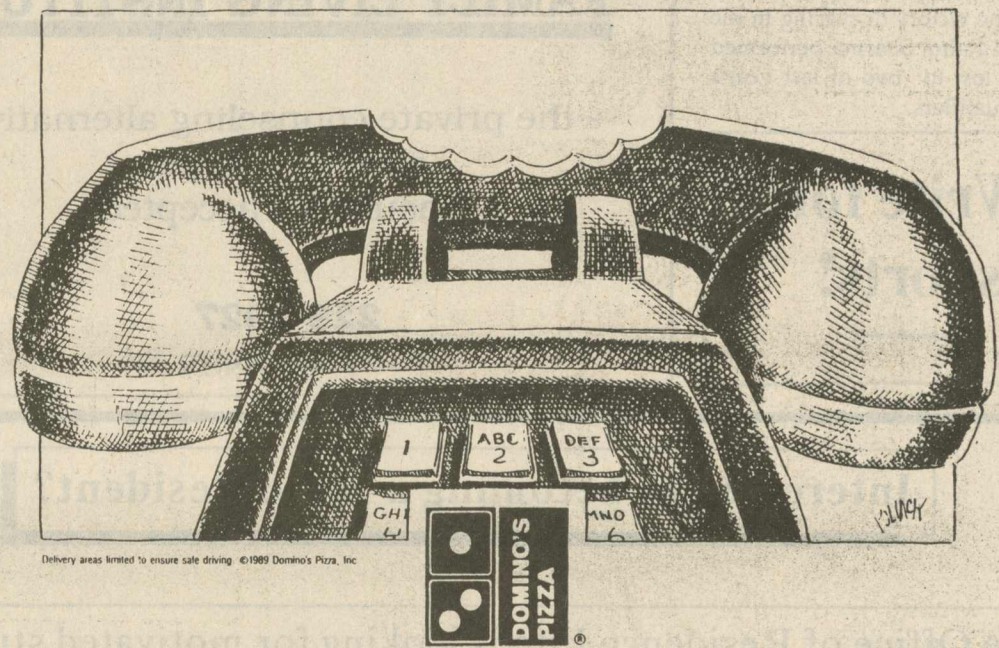
Indoor Soccer Finals
Thursday, Dec. 6 at W&M Hall
Auxiliary Gym
Women 6:30pm
Co-Rec 7:15pm
Men's B-2 8pm
Men's B-1 8:45pm
Men's A 9:30pm

TRIBE AT HOME

SAT DEC 1 - M/W SWIMMING vs AMERICAN - 2PM REC CENTER
SUN DEC 2 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs UNC - 3PM W&M HALL
TUES DEC 4 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs HOWARD - 7:30PM W&M HALL
WED DEC 5 - MEN'S BASKETBALL vs ODU - 7:30PM W&M HALL
THURS DEC 6 - WRESTLING vs VIRGINIA STATE 7:30PM W&M HALL

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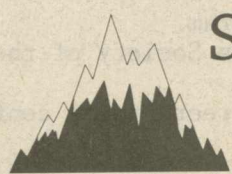
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The Reves Center for International Studies

announces

Summer in Lugano, Switzerland 1991



Informational Meeting:

on Monday, December 3, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room A & B.

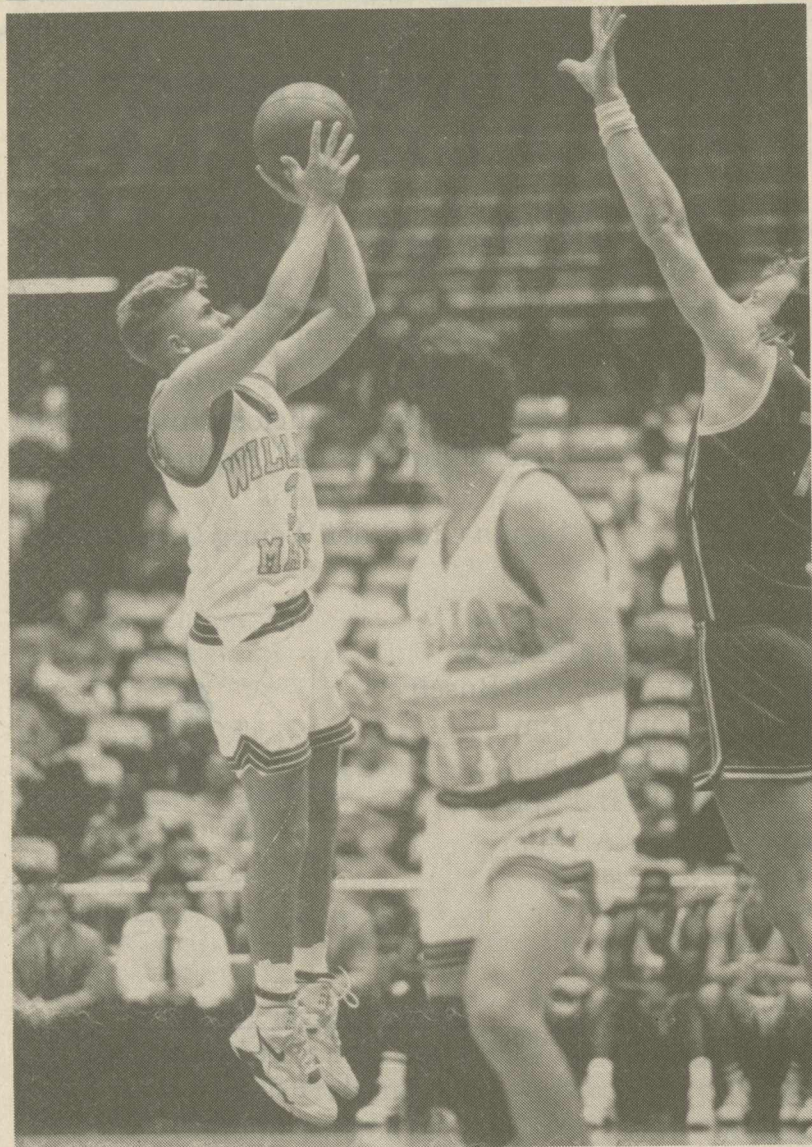
Presentation by Professors Donald Baxter and Bruce Goodwin.

Join us to learn more about the William and Mary Summer in Lugano, Switzerland program at Franklin College from June 3 to July 5, 1991.

Government 391: Contemporary European Governments
History 471: Topics - The Cold War in Retrospect
History 490: The Quest for European Unity

Application Deadline: March 1, 1991

For more information, contact the Reves Center at 221-3590.



John Diehl/Colonial Echo
Brendan Connor pulls up for a jump shot. Connor had 14 points in the Tribe's victory over Hampden-Sydney, including seven from the line.

Hoops

Continued from Page 11

"In the second half we overcame a lot of adversity," Swenson said. "Thomas had a great second half, and bringing Cauthorn and Blocker off the bench gave us a lift."

Roberts had a subpar first half, but Swenson did not worry.

"Even if he [Roberts] gets 50 points, he is always a slow starter in games," Swenson said. "Once he figures it all out, he is real effective, though he takes a while to pick his spots." Roberts scored 15 points in the second half, and had 19 total points for the game. He also had nine total rebounds, including seven defensive rebounds.

"I hadn't been playing confidently and aggressively," Roberts said. "When I hit that one shot, it felt good—everything started clicking. Brendan [Connor] helped me out and the guys set up good screens for me."

Sophomores Todd Cauthorn and Connor also each turned in strong game performances. Cauthorn led the Tribe in scoring, coming up with nine field goals and two free throws. His height also proved to be a great

advantage under the net, as he nabbed four offensive rebounds, also the team high for the game.

Connor contributed 14 total points, including going seven for seven from the free-throw line. Junior Ben Blocker also returned to the lineup after being sidelined with an injury for most of last season. Blocker went three for four from the floor, and shot six for six from the free-throw line.

A bigger concern for the Tribe may have been junior Scott Smith's injury. Smith had 14 points for the game before he left early in the second half with an ankle injury.

"He sprained one ankle twice earlier this week and may have sprained the other ankle," Swenson said. "Our goal is to get him back for Davidson."

Freshmen Christopher Jensen and Sean Duff both saw playing time and should make significant contributions

over the season. Jensen played over half of the game, and played an important role under the basket on defense, nabbing five defensive rebounds, and scored two points on shots from the free-throw line.

Swenson was pleased with the win, but is looking for a better showing. "We played hard though we didn't always play as a unit," Swenson said. "We did not run our offense to perfection: We missed screens, open men. My concern is that we didn't execute offensively as well as we could have, and the defense broke down. The bottom line, though, is we won."

The Tribe defeated Davidson on Tuesday night with a last second shot and faced Army on Thursday night. The next home game will be on Wednesday against Old Dominion. Tip-off is 7:30pm at William and Mary Hall.

Swimming

Continued from Page 11

that the contest was decided by the 400m freestyle relay team of Kelley Flynn, Susan Olivo, Katie Armstrong, and Ellerson. Olivo also scored victories in the 1000m freestyle and the 500m freestyle. Again, Ellerson took the 200m fly, while Brooks won the 200m IM. Brooks also swam on W&M's winning 400m medley relay, with Harms, Wilcox, and Wohlust. Harms, one of only three double victors for the Tribe, also took the 200m backstroke.

William and Mary swimming is looking to continue its successful start tomorrow against defending CAA champion American University. The meet is at home, in the Student Rec Center pool at 2pm.

Squad takes 8th

Chaney wins in 150lb weight class

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Production Manager

The Tribe grapplers finished a disappointing eighth at the Navy Classic last weekend, but Thierry Chaney won the 150 lb. weight class while Marc Zapf finished second at 134, offering at least some consolation to the low team finish.

Injuries to key wrestlers such as Lonnie Davis and Andy Borodow, mixed with the lack of experience on the team led to the poor showing at Navy. Coach Pete Shaifer does not offer excuses, however, and looks for the team to improve both effort and performance in future matches.

"I'm not happy with losing," he said. "We're just trying to instill a good work ethic into the team and work on improving. It's just going to take time."

The team enters the Penn State Tournament tomorrow battered and bruised and will face some of the nation's toughest teams. They will also challenge Virginia State next Thursday at 7:30pm in the Hall.

Wrestling

Chaney, who is currently ranked sixth in the nation in his weight class, soundly defeated a 14th ranked NC State wrestler in the finals to claim victory. He appeared sluggish at the beginning of some of his matches before ultimately coming on strong.

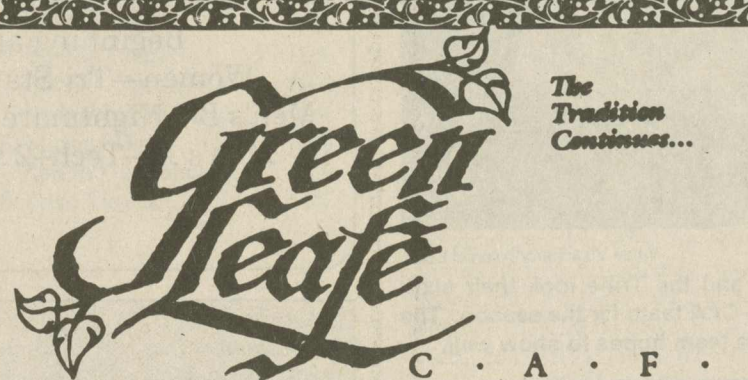
Zapf wrestled a national qualifier from Navy, going to overtime before finally succumbing. He led his opponent through most of what was one of the most exciting matches of the day. The overtime period, which is sudden death (the first point scored wins), saw Zapf and his opponent literally balancing on their heads before the Navy wrestler finally fell upon Zapf to take the match.

"I felt in the best shape of my career and think I had a great tournament, even though I lost," Zapf said. "We both wrestled our hearts out. I just have to learn to finish my opponent off when I'm ahead."

Eric Weber and Kelly Perkins came within one victory of placing in the meet and Rahul Sharma performed well but lost to two of last year's NCAA qualifiers.

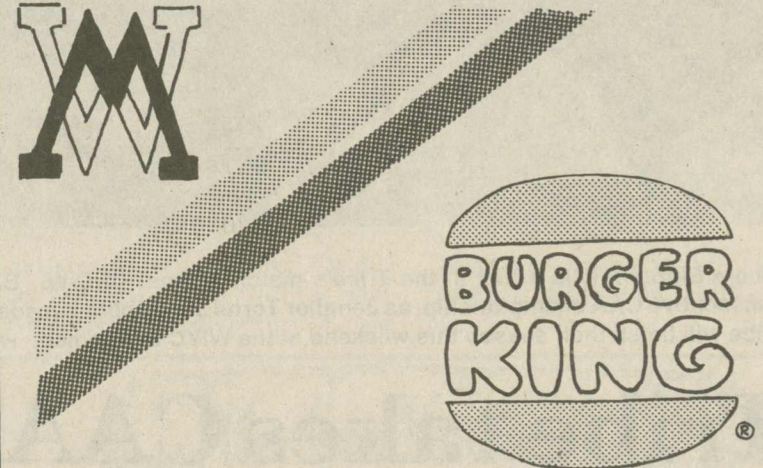
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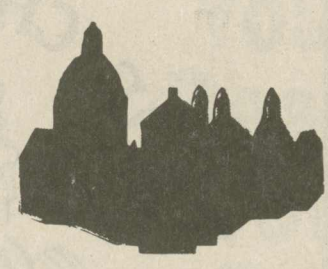
The Office of Residence Life is looking for motivated students who want to have an impact on William and Mary. If you would like to be part of an active group of student leaders then perhaps this opportunity is for you. Come find out at an informational meeting on

Monday, Dec. 3rd at 7:00 pm in Tazewell.

Applications for 1991 - 1992 Head Resident positions will be available Monday, Dec. 3rd in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall.

Applications are due January 18, 1991 by 5:00 pm.

Contact the Office of Residence Life at x14314 for further information. H.R. positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff.



**THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES**

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Special Opportunities for William and Mary Students to Explore Careers and Job Search during the Winter Break

DATE	EVENT
December 20	- Greater Cleveland Job Expo - Cleveland Convention Center
January 3	- *Washington, DC Area Career Exploration Reception hosted by Greater Metropolitan DC Chapter of The Society of the Alumni
January 4	- *Washington Area Job Connection
January 4	- New Jersey Collegiate Career Day Brower Commons, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ
January 7	- *Boston Career Exploration Program hosted by Boston Chapter of The Society of the Alumni
January 8&9	- *Careers '91 New York - Career recruitment conference in New York City area
January 9&10	- *Career Development Conference in New York City

*Advance registration required for these programs. Detailed information regarding these valuable opportunities to explore career opportunities may be obtained by reviewing the Announcement Notebook in the Career Library - Morton 140. Career Services expects to receive announcements of additional programs in various geographical areas that will be conducted during the winter break. This information will be posted as received on the bulletin boards outside of Morton 140 and filed in the Announcement Notebook. Members of the Career Services staff will be happy to try to answer questions regarding these programs. Call 221-3240 or stop by Morton 140 for additional information.

Call 221-3838 for Career Phone Pursuit. The Office of Career Services will move to Blow Memorial Hall in December.