

So close, yet so far

Tribe field hockey finished its season with a strong performance in the CAA tournament / 11

Showcase of Laughs

Trinkle Hall was packed for the third annual East Coast Comedy Showcase last Tuesday / 5

Almost Romper Room

Tribe coaches and gymnasts provide instruction to area children / 11

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The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Campus focuses on search

Gazette recommends Schiavelli

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli responded this week to inquiries about any ambitions that he has to become the College's twenty-fifth president. He said that he has not applied for the position, but is considering the idea.

The Virginia Gazette endorsed Schiavelli in an editorial in last Wednesday's issue. It stated that his blend of academic and administrative talents, along with his familiarity with the College, make him the ideal candidate.

"Schiavelli can well sustain the Verkuil momentum at William and Mary as it rushes toward 1993," the editorial read.

"I am indeed thinking about it," Schiavelli said. "It's hard not to when editorials like that appear." The Presidential Search Committee will begin reviewing applications by mid-December and he said he expects to make his final decision by then.

Schiavelli said that he doesn't foresee dramatic changes in the direction of the College. "I've been here for twenty-three years and I'm not in the habit of making right turns at sixty miles an hour," he said.

Melvyn Schiavelli
Provost

"William and Mary really knows what its mission is," he said. "I don't think we'll need the transfusion of great new ideas."

Schiavelli said that the next president must know the importance of undergraduate teaching and learning.

He doesn't feel that campus growth will be a major problem in the next ten years, however. "I think we need to be more concerned with qualitative growth," he said.

Schiavelli joined the College faculty in 1968. He has served as chemistry department chair and dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences. President Paul Verkuil appointed him provost in 1985.

"I'm basically a life term here," Schiavelli said. "I'm anxious to see how all of this comes out."

Students express views on presidential qualifications

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

In an attempt to rectify the lack of student representation in the presidential search process, the Presidential Search Committee Open Forum was held Wednesday night. Almost 60 students showed up to voice their opinions and concerns to the 10 members of the Committee who were able to attend.

Although the issues brought up were not new, both organizers and participants considered the event a success.

"It was extremely helpful," Alan Fuchs, professor of philosophy and a member of the Committee, said. "The opinions were expressed loud and clear and will be passed on."

"It was very important for me to hear the undergraduate group," John Donaldson, the law school representative to the Committee, said.

"The students did not just go out there and complain," undergraduate representative Laura Flippin said. "They showed they have reasons, support for their arguments."

Among the issues brought up by students, concerns about communication between students and the administration came up most frequently. The issue was brought up in relation to many campus issues,

including the new University Center, budget cuts, and the new alcohol policy.

"There is a big sense of frustration, a belief that the administration is not being up front with the students," Mike Murphy, junior class president and one of the organizers of the forum, said.

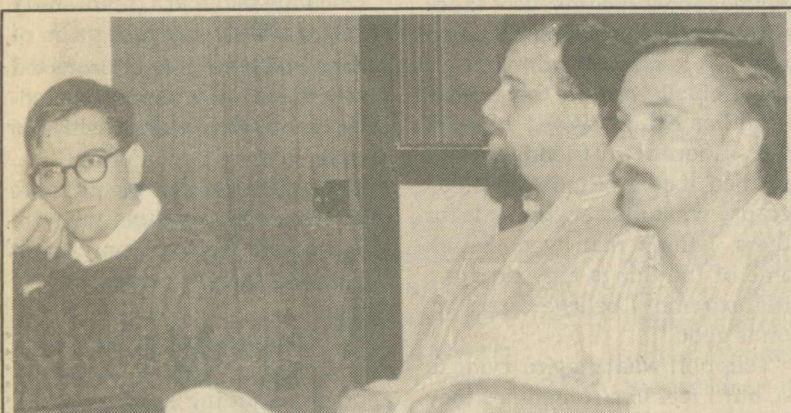
The forum began with Government Professor John McGlennon describing the operations of the Committee. He said that the 20-member committee would examine a large number of applicants before narrowing the number of finalists to two or three. These finalists will be brought to campus where they will be able to meet students and faculty, according to McGlennon.

After the initial speech, the forum was opened up to the students to present their ideas to the Committee.

The views presented ranged from a desire to have the next president protect the Greek system and athletics on campus to having an open and visible figure on campus to preventing unwanted growth in the size of the College.

"The next president must be one who takes care of existing priorities first [instead of creating more with expansion]," Board of Student Affairs said.

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Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat
Chad Taylor, Rob Donahue, John Abbot talk on Wednesday.

Forum focuses on living with HIV

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

The news of pro basketball star Magic Johnson's infection by the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, has been the topic of news shows and magazine articles since his announcement Nov. 7. But for a room full of law students, the concept was brought a lot closer to home as they listened to the stories of two W&M students Wednesday.

The students were participants in a forum sponsored by Students for Ethnic, Racial, and Cultural Harmony (SERCH), a Law School organization whose purpose is to educate through fact-sharing, according to SERCH President Chris Farris.

The panel was composed of Chad Taylor, an officer in the National Guard who will graduate in the spring, John Abbot, who graduated from the College in 1985, and Rob Donahue, a substance abuse counselor and AIDS educator on the peninsula. Taylor contracted the HIV virus during exam week in December,

1989; Abbot did so in the summer of 1982, between his freshman and sophomore years at the College.

"This is a fact of life for me," Abbot said. "I deal with it every day."

For Taylor, "it was passion and irresponsibility and a couple of pitchers at Paul's. I can pinpoint the occasion because a few days after [the incident] I became violently ill with the flu as my body reacted to the virus antibodies."

Both Abbot and Taylor did not have confirmation tests run for a while, even though both were fairly sure they had been infected. Abbot was not tested until 1987; Taylor waited for four months before his fears were confirmed.

"When I found out I had the virus, I went out and bought a video camera so I could record my feelings and tape a message to my parents telling them what had happened," Taylor said. "I sat down and wrote out a list of what [possessions I wanted my sister to have because I really

See VIRUS, Page 2

Noddings urges teaching reform

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Many consider the modern high school classroom a place of gleaming computers and distant teachers, technology rather than heart.

Nel Noddings, professor of educational philosophy at Stanford, wants to lead the charge against this kind of impersonal and morally neutral education.

Noddings spoke to a packed Dodge Room Monday about the reinstitution of moral goals in the classroom.

"We're producing immoral and amoral people, even among the best-educated," Noddings said. "Both wealthy and poor receive

morally deficient educations." She cited recent crises in the financial system as examples.

Noddings believes that today's youth are cheated out of an essential part of their education: discussions of human, rather than academic, subjects.

"The kids who are truly privileged in this society have someone that they can talk to," Noddings said. "Many teenagers long to discuss existential questions and have no forum to do so."

In the current educational climate of moral neutrality, the student feels that the school, by not emphasizing moral goals, does not care about

See SPEECH, Page 4

Thomas Jefferson blew here



Amy Katanick/The Flat Hat
'Alpha Phi Omega pledges try to get a clue on the steps of the Wren Building on Wednesday.

McGrew defends policies

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

Following a series of assaults on students Nov. 3, many students have begun to question the safety of the College and the role of the Campus Police in protecting students. Campus Police Chief Dick McGrew says that the force is doing the best job it can.

One of the biggest concerns among students has been the number of foot patrols across campus. According to McGrew, there is at least one officer on foot patrol on weekends from 10pm until midnight, the two hours when shift times overlap. During this time, there are four to five officers on duty, up from the normal weeknight shift of three officers. When the overlap period ends, however, the foot patrols return to cars to patrol campus.

McGrew has also said that while patrolling in cars, officers are encouraged to get out and patrol on foot. They are told to stay close to their cars, he said, in order to respond to any call that might come in.

The problem with increasing foot patrols, McGrew said, is simply a lack of manpower. With only three officers on duty at any given time, there are not enough officers to respond to calls and walk around.

"Whether there are enough [foot patrols] or not is open for discussion," McGrew said. "To make a major increase in foot patrols, we would need an additional officer."

According to McGrew, the Campus Police Department has looked into getting small motorcycles to allow them to patrol more of the campus. If the bricks are wet, however, the motorcycles slip and

See POLICE, Page 4

College invests in electronics system

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College has completed a contract with Motorola Communications and Electronics for a new two-way radio system at an estimated cost of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

According to Director of Telecommunications Art Brautigam, the new system will route radio communications through Blow Hall using a computerized switching system. The system employs newly developed technology which allows multiple users on the same 800 megahertz frequency band.

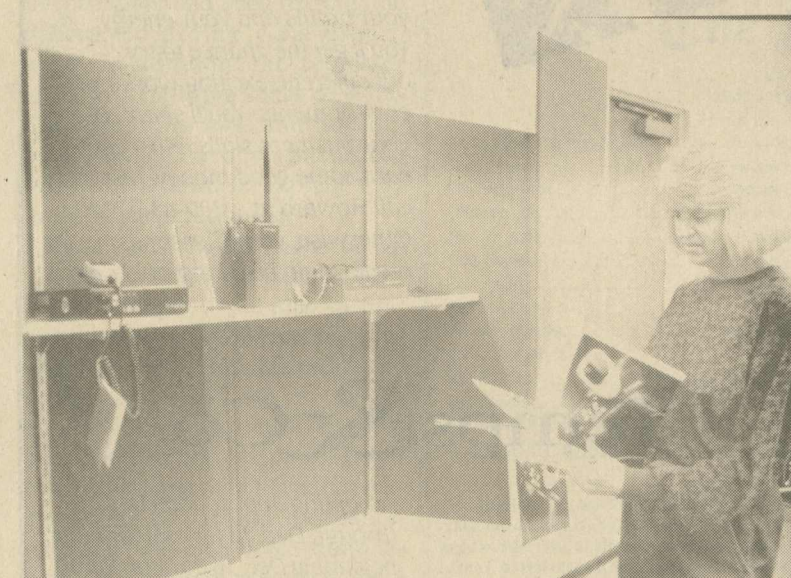
Brautigam cited both maintenance difficulties and functional

shortcomings of the current system as reasons for the upgrade.

"The current radios have problems in some buildings; the Campus Police can't use their radios in the basement of William and Mary Hall," Brautigam said. He added that the current radio units were too old to repair, and malfunctioning units have to be discarded.

Facilities Management, Sports Medicine, and Residence Life are also expected to use the radios, and service will be extended to the VIMS facility. Departments which utilize the system will pay an as yet unspecified monthly fee to Telecommunications.

According to Brautigam, the College began to consider replac-



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Deb Boykin examines the new two-way radio equipment yesterday.

ing the current system as early as March of 1989. By August of 1990, administrators and representatives from Telecommunications began to assemble a request for bids for

the system. The system will become active in the first quarter of 1992, pending receipt of Federal Communications Commission licenses.

INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight will bring partly cloudy skies and lows of 50-55. Saturday's highs will reach the upper 60s, but Sunday and Monday will be cooler. Overnight lows may dip into the upper 30s to lower 40s this weekend.

Weekly Quote

"A .45 caliber recall."
—Possible voter response to the results of Saturday's gubernatorial election in Louisiana

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** Russian President Boris Yeltsin retreated from his declaration of a state of emergency in the Chechen-Ingush region. Yeltsin invoked a state of emergency last Friday when Russia's order was threatened by Chechen's desire for independence. Last Saturday, Russian troops arrived as secessionist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev was inaugurated as president. These troops were forced to leave, however, when Dudayev challenged them and when Russian lawmakers failed to support Yeltsin's decision.

While Yeltsin's power was under contention, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced on Tuesday that President George Bush warned him about a possible coup attempt during a telephone call in June.

In East Timor, up to 60 people were killed when Indonesian security forces opened fire upon 1,000 Roman Catholics who were laying flowers on the grave of a young man killed by Indonesian troops in late October. This military action was a response to the increasing tension and resistance

against Indonesian rule in East Timor, which began after Portugal's withdrawal in 1975.

Civil war continued in Yugoslavia between the Serbian army and the Croatian republic. The Serbian army severely bombed and destroyed the Yugoslavian city of Dubrovnik.

■**Nation.** According to his article in this week's Sports Illustrated, former Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson explained that he learned that he was infected by the HIV virus three weeks prior to his public announcement last Thursday. In this article, Johnson also denied any homosexual activity and attributed his acquisition of the disease to his bachelorhood lifestyle which involved not practicing safe sex. Johnson's wife, who is seven weeks pregnant, has not tested positive for the disease.

Oprah Winfrey testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week on the behalf of the National Child Protection Act which aims specifically at child care providers. Winfrey, who was sexually abused as a child,

has announced that she will make the issue of stopping and preventing child abuse her second career. Her goal is a nationwide mandatory sentencing of child abusers.

While on a tour of Asian countries, Secretary of State James Baker is exploring the possibility of a joint action with the Soviet Union, China, and Japan in order to confront security problems in Korea, in particular, North Korea's nuclear power.

Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Gram, Jr. granted permission to a court-appointed psychiatrist, George B. Palermo, to electronically scan Jeffrey Dahmer's brain. This test was approved in order to help to determine if Dahmer was criminally insane when he murdered 17 people.

■**Peshawar, Pakistan.** Judge Asar Usmani ordered convicted rapist Nazir Latif to undergo a sex change operation and then be raped, the Weekly World News reported. Needless to say, legal scholars are not pleased with the sentence.

—By Amy Koman

Virus

Continued from Page 1

thought that within a week I would be dead. It's unbelievable how it completely clouds your logic."

Sharing the news with his family was "very, very difficult," said Taylor. "I waited months before telling them, but I finally realized that I couldn't stand it alone anymore. Now it's a load off my shoulders that they know."

"Although the support of the people I care about has kept me going and made it easier to live [with the virus], it's been difficult in ways I didn't expect," Abbot said. "Now I feel like I'm a burden in their thoughts. The first reaction is to withdraw and avoid the situation, but luckily they won't let me do that."

"Everytime I see my parents or call them on the phone, I remind them that I exist," Taylor said. "It's not a happy feeling."

Both Taylor and Abbot have used the drug AZT for treatment of the virus. Following the new belief that starting to take the drug early will retard progression of the disease, Taylor has been taking AZT since February. He takes five tablets a day, at \$1.50 apiece.

Abbot said he began taking AZT in the fall of 1987 at a cost of \$4,000 a year, but that he went off of it last May after it ceased to be effective.

One difficulty faced by many people infected by the HIV virus is that they are unable to get medical insurance to help defray the cost of the treatments. Donahue said he was dropped from his insurance plan when the company found out he worked as an AIDS educator, and he said it is not uncommon to hear of male florists, hairdressers, or choreographers who have also been deprived of coverage because their professions are ones which are seen as being more likely to involve gay men, who are in a high-risk category for the virus.

"On the insurance form there is a box which says 'have you ever been tested positive for the HIV virus,'" Taylor said. "I don't have insurance because I would have to check yes by that question."

Taylor said that while he is on active duty with the National Guard he is covered by military medical

insurance and has access to military medical facilities which will dispense AZT, which has helped him afford the drug. In fact, his first positive test came during a routine physical while he was on active duty in March, 1990. He said after a second confirmation test he was reassigned to a non-combat position and allowed to finish the summer, but that "[my commanders] were very uneasy around me. I kept getting the feeling that they just wanted me to go away and for the whole situation to disappear."

Abbot retired from his position in the public relations department at American University in June because "I decided I wanted to spend some time doing things I want to do before I get too sick."

He is also spending more time working with ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. The organization sometimes uses shock tactics such as throwing blood on buildings to gain attention.

"I originally saw the things ACT UP did as being selfish," he said. "But as more of my friends got sick and died, it became more unselfish because what they are doing is for others. I think that even though some of the things they do are a little extreme, I believe direct action is good."

"I support what they're trying to do, but I feel like sometimes they don't take proper action," Taylor said. "In a way it makes me mad because I don't want that image associated with me, but in a way it makes me glad because I know what they're trying to do."

The recent announcement by Magic Johnson has brought a new focus onto the HIV virus and those it affects, but Abbot and Donahue said it is too early to determine what effect it will have on society's attitude towards the virus.

"People are paying attention in a way they have not paid attention in a long time," Abbot said. "But the way the media has covered it is that 1.5 million other people affected by the HIV virus don't matter."

"It is a horrible thing, but what bothers me is that now is the time people are looking at the facts," Donahue said. "This has been happening for years and it took someone like Magic to lend some level of 'acceptability'."

Still, Abbot said, "Magic's announcement helped me be here today." The forum was both his and Taylor's first public sharing of their condition.

They hope that this acceptability will lead to greater education efforts in the schools and on the streets, and that the government will take a more active role in these efforts.

"Since [former Surgeon General C. Everett] Koop, there hasn't been anyone to provide leadership," Taylor said.

"The schools don't provide enough information in these areas," Donahue said. "Everyone talks about abstinence, but that doesn't provide many options for the teenagers who are sexually active. It's 1991—if anyone is having sex without a condom, they're being foolish."

Donahue said that a recent study stated that if during four years of college someone has unprotected sex with just two people, statistically he or she has slept with 586 people.

It is estimated that of the more than two million people who are infected with the virus, only about 20 percent know it, according to Abbot.

HIV testing is free at local health departments, where the option of anonymous testing is available, and is \$10 at the Student Health Center. Those test results will go on a student's record, but will still be kept completely confidential, according to Health Education Coordinator Cynthia Burwell.

For Abbot and Taylor, there is only time and hope left. Each said he plans to continue living as usual, but there has not been a documented case of someone who has "recovered" from the virus to which to point for hope.

"I feel better knowing that John has made it nine and a half years with the virus," Taylor said. "I don't have AIDS now and I hope I never do."

Abbot said he has been more affected by the concept after watching his lover suffer from the disease, but that he is not ready to resign himself to it yet.

"I expect that I will eventually die of AIDS," he said, "but I'm trying not to."

Forum

Continued from Page 1

fairs Senior class representative Mac Duis said.

Students also brought up the issue of emphasizing teaching, rather than research or publishing, and ensuring intellectual freedom to discuss new or different ideas both in and out of the classroom.

Other issues included environmental concerns, both from new construction and existing problems, class sizes, and desires for increased student participation in campus decisions.

Many students indicated qualities they would like to see in the new president. Among these were an ability to deal with the state government in Richmond, a strong reputation as an individual who

has come to a good institution in the past and made it better, an appreciation for the beauty of the campus, and a desire to interact and communicate with the student body.

According to Murphy, the forum was organized after a meeting of the Student Leaders Group, composed of representatives from the four classes, the Student Association, the SA Council, the Black Student Organization, WCWM, and The Flat Hat. All members of the Search Committee were informed of the forum, but only half were able to attend.

The Committee members at the forum were Fuchs, McGlennon, Donaldson, Flippin, Physics Professor Morton Eckhause, President of the Alumni Association John Entwistle, Board of Visitors members Audrey Harris and James Ukrop, Business Professor Mariann

Jelinek, and Marine Science Professor John Ruzecki.

In a related matter, the issue of student representation on the Committee was pushed a step further, as the BSA voted Thursday night to adopt a resolution requesting that four undergraduates and two graduate students be elected to serve on the Committee.

The resolution now goes to the BOV for consideration.

"Basically, the resolution is an attack on the BOV's position," Dan Chase, sophomore class representative and originator of the resolution, said. "The chances of them approving it do not look too good."

Assistant News Editor Patrick Lee contributed to this report.

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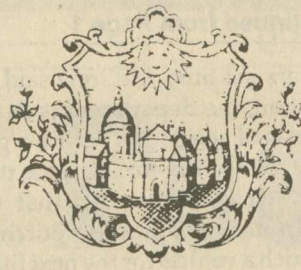
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Still in the early stages

The search process for the next president of the College is just now getting underway, and many interesting things are coming to light. Students and faculty are becoming more aware of the process and its significance, but several more hurdles must be surmounted before the selection process can yield a significant result.

The primary hurdle is the assumption that, at this early stage in the process, the endorsement of any particular candidate is significant. The name of the College's provost, Melvyn Schiavelli, is being mentioned and even considered the frontrunner for the job of president by some people, despite the fact that no applications have been accepted by the Presidential Search Committee. An endorsement at this stage is both premature and ridiculous—the search committee has not even begun its work.

This is not an endorsement or a rejection of Schiavelli, or any other candidate who may be mentioned in the near future. It is a plea to the committee to solicit and carefully consider applications from a wide range of geographic, political, and ethnic areas, and to not be forced into making quick or easy decisions.

The members of the Presidential Search Committee who attended last week's forum with students made several heartening assurances, including promising to consider a wide variety of candidates. The problem of the lack of student representation remains, however, and many students, despite assurances from the committee, will have a difficult time relying upon a single undergraduate and a single graduate student to express their views.

The members of the Committee who participated in the forum seemed attentive and interested in student input, and it was noted at the forum as well as by representatives of the presidential consulting firm that was recently on campus that faculty and student opinions on important issues are remarkably similar.

It has also been pointed out that students, both at the forum and in sessions with the consultants, are basing strong opinions on inaccurate information and generalizations.

The primary example of this is the issue of growth. While students have been assuming that the College is growing or is planning to grow, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Visitors all insist that the College is not growing, and the numbers back them up. Student perception is, however, that growth is occurring.

This perception is built upon the assumption that the administration will not divulge its true agenda and that students must draw conclusions for themselves. When students put pieces together, such as the new University Center, Tercentenary Hall, the master plan dormitories, announcements of increased demand on Virginia universities, and many other clues, those pieces indicate growth, and when students voice these conclusions, there is only feeble response from the administration.

The problem of communication between the administration and the rest of the College is one that the new president will have to contend with. The example of growth as a communication issue is a good one, because the rumors of growth could have been dispelled by explaining the rationale behind each of the specific pieces mentioned earlier. Vague assurances that there is no growth simply serve to remove much of the trust of the students from the administration, while specific discussions both before and after these changes would lead to a better understanding of the changes.

The students seem to have unified, specific views on what the next president will be like. It is hoped that the committee will continue to seek student opinion as the process moves beyond its preliminary stages and that any premature endorsement of candidates will not prevent the committee from considering as wide a range of applicants as possible.

Defending their honor

To the Editor:

Having served on the Honor Council during my sophomore and junior years, I have developed a great respect for our Honor Code and the procedures of the Honor Council. Frankly, I was offended when I read two editorials printed last week regarding the fairness of a recent Honor Council proceeding. These editorials contained statements that I believe to be misunderstandings of the code as well as inconsistencies in the authors' reasoning, and I would like to address these with the hope of clearing up any further misconceptions.

First of all, one of the editorials stated that "hearsay is never reliable." As defined in Webster's Dictionary, "hearsay evidence" is "evidence based not on a witness's personal knowledge but on matters told him by another." If the accounts of the trial proceedings detailed in editorials are reliable, it sounds as if the witness's testimony referred to as hearsay was in fact based on the witness's personal knowledge, rather than something he had heard from someone else, and was thus not hearsay. Still, this

statement about hearsay never being reliable seems ironic as both editorials proceeded to then describe details of the trial's proceedings, proceedings that I know could not have been attended by either of the authors. How were these reliable accounts of the trial obtained?

Secondly, the letters pertaining to the accused's character, I would assume, were not made in a closing statement where they would not be appropriate, but rather were made during the time allowed for character witnesses, where they would be very appropriate. Statements or letters from character witnesses are intended to give the Council background as to the accused's character and integrity. These statements are an important part of the proceedings but could hardly be "a major part of his defense" or "evidence to win him the case." It does not seem that statements about the accused's character could be considered material evidence to a case that would refute an accusation, as one editorial seems to imply. If material evidence against the accused was demonstrated, he would need a stronger

defense than simply reading statements of his character.

Finally, the penalty that the Honor Council decides for a guilty verdict is merely a recommendation of penalty that is reviewed by the Dean of Academic Support. The Dean reviews tapes and notes from the trial in order to determine if the verdict and penalties, if any, are warranted. One of the intents of this process is to prevent unnecessarily harsh penalties from being imposed by the Council, and I know that in the past, this control has worked.

I do not intend to express any opinion on the fairness or outcome of a trial that I am totally unfamiliar with. However, there does exist a thorough appeals process that a disgruntled accused student can follow if he or she believes the proceedings or outcome of a trial to be unfair. This also, I know, has been successful in the past, and I have enough trust in the system to believe that, in the case mentioned, an appeal would be successful if unfairness did occur.

J. Andrew Hornung
Class of 1992

Another student's case

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the dismissal of the student who was charged with cheating.

I, too have had an unwelcome experience with the Honor Council. I was accused of cheating and called to appear before the Honor Council. I became aware of the situation during the early portion of the summer and found that, by request of the teacher, the trial was postponed until our return to school in the fall. I was stunned by the accusation and appalled that I would be forced to wait three months to pursue any further details. I sustained a large amount of grief throughout the summer wondering what my future status at the College would be.

Upon return this fall, I was required to attend several meetings with Honor Council representatives. In one of my meetings I was asked whether I would plead guilty or not guilty. I answered truthfully, "not guilty." This assures me that

my opponent was also asked the same question some time before the trial. After enduring the uncomfortable ensuing procedures, I was quite shocked during the opening of the hearing when the student whose test I was accused of cheating from pleaded guilty. Why was I not informed of the plea? It would have alleviated the stress, grief, and humiliation that encompassed me during this trying situation.

The evidence the professor possessed was the final exam which did present numerous similarities. Thus, if the other student had not pleaded guilty the outcome would have obviously been difficult to determine. I was lucky, but not everyone is. I simply ask, how can people our own age and background judge us of guilt? Are the members of the Honor Council more honest than the rest of us? I realize these students are elected to the council by the College commu-

nity, but they hold no more judiciary experience than the rest of us. Do they or any other students deserve to judge us?

To my knowledge the student who pleaded guilty is still on campus, as are other students who have violated the honor code. The student written about in last week's editorials received contingent dismissal as a sentence. This student must admit to guilt in order to be readmitted to the college. That is a ridiculous stipulation. He is being asked to deliberately lie.

The student who is being dismissed from school has many credits to his name and deserves a fair, unbiased trial, which I do not think he has yet received. If he is willing to be released from school for his beliefs, then he obviously holds high standards for himself, as he is willing to risk his future by telling the truth.

Julie Williams
Class of 1994

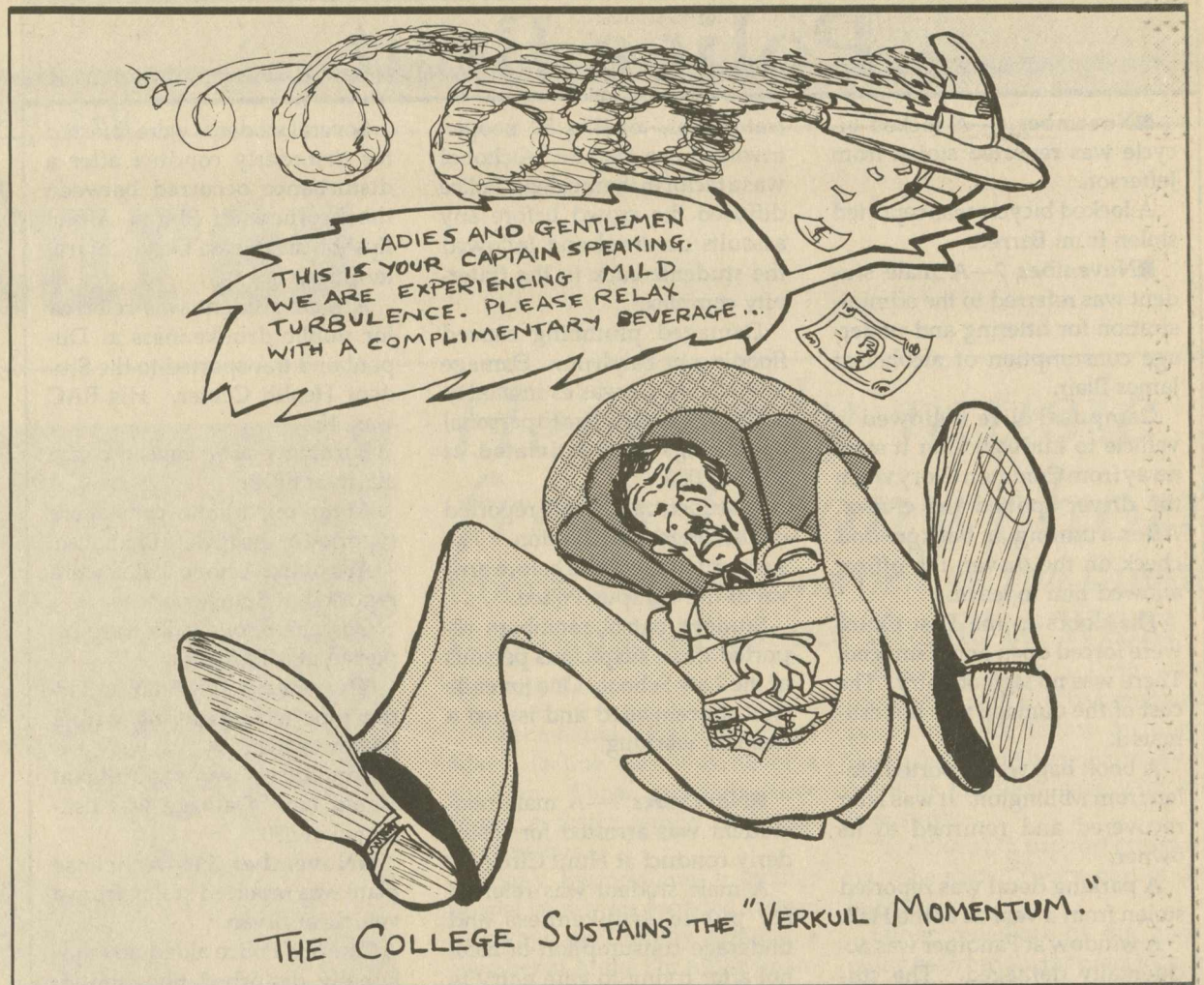


Photo reveals racism

To the Editor:

We speak on behalf of many of our fellow students, both black and white, who expressed the same displeasure that we did in regard to a segment in the 1991 Colonial Echo.

We write this letter as one of gratitude to the staff of the Colonial Echo and fellow student Vivek Narasimha. As black students, we say thanks to these people for reviving memories of the Old South. We say thank you to Mr. Narasimha for dressing in black-face and insulting many of his fellow students. We say thank you to the Colonial Echo staff, more specifically Matt Todd ("Faces" Editor) and Robin Weatherholtz (Editor-in-Chief), for running a picture in the yearbook that is degrading and insulting to a race of people who have struggled to escape the "mammy figure" and a plethora of other negative images that have followed us throughout our history.

Thank you, Colonial Echo. Thank you for reminding blacks that a time in our history—that represents pain, struggle, degradation, and

suffering—has not been forgotten by you.

Seeing that picture in the Colonial Echo gave us an even more acute sensitivity to the racial climate that pervades this campus. Racism exists everywhere. Sadly, this incident has driven home the point that ignorance and racist stereotypes continue to be tightly woven within the mental fabric of many students at William and Mary. We all know racism is not exclusive to William and Mary, but it is crucial that the type of insult and degradation that the Colonial Echo condoned by running the picture be pointed out to the college community as base and extremely ignorant.

Blacks are not the only ones subject to abuse. College students from all ethnic backgrounds should not forget that all ethnic groups have at some time been victims of systematic oppression. We felt that the picture was a racial slur against blacks, but its message can apply to everyone. The picture on page 315 of the Colonial Echo with the so appropriate caption—"Gone, but not forgotten"—tells the people of

this community that it's okay to degrade others, it's okay to revive memories of a dark past for blacks, and it's okay to reminisce about a time that represents memories blacks would like to put far behind them.

The displeasure with this picture is not a cry for censorship, but since the yearbook is a campus publication that represents the college community, this photo is an example of poor representation and inappropriate editing. If nothing else, we hope this letter opens people's eyes to the realization that racism has not been adequately confronted on this campus. The fact that the photo appeared at all is evidence that we at the College have a long struggle ahead in completely stamping out the quiet monster of racism that exists on this campus.

Karla D. Carter
Class of 1993
Tiffany Gilbert
Class of 1993
Jenee Gadsden
Class of 1993
Jane Carpenter
Class of 1992

Evaluations not secret

To the Editor:

I am writing to discuss a problem that I encountered here at the College. I am happy to know that by taking the proper procedures and utilizing the appropriate channels, I was able to find a solution to this problem. However, what happened to me should never ever have to happen to another William and Mary student again.

During the spring of 1991, I took a class of less than 10 students. At the end of the semester, the usual evaluation forms were distributed. In the evaluation I criticized the professor's teaching on the back of the form. I have always understood that these evaluations are taken very seriously by the administration; students are asked to be candid in their responses since the professors only learn about the evaluations via the department chair after the final grades are given.

This semester, I am enrolled in another class which is taught by the same professor. My concentration is International Relations with a specified "track"—these is no substitute for this class. During the month of September I noticed that the professor had been treating me differently during class discussions. In addition, the professor asked me multiple times to withdraw from the class and find another class in that department. The professor refused to explain why until "after I graduated."

Finally on October 4, after pressing the professor to explain his/her grievances I was able to find out what was bothering this professor. In the professor's office, the professor showed me my evaluation that I had written six months ago. The professor explained that he/she had matched the handwriting on the back of the evaluation with my final blue book examination. The professor asked me how I could write such an evaluation, how I could be so "two-faced," and again asked me to withdraw, for the professor did not feel comfortable teaching me let alone having me in the classroom. The professor

explained that since he/she was retiring at the end of the year, that the professor had not been required to undergo the evaluation process. The evaluations were distributed "simply on the professor's own volition," I assume skipping the usual student-department chair-professor route.

This professor's actions invaded my rights. When a student fills out an evaluation, he or she expects strict confidentiality. I did not feel comfortable remaining in the professor's classroom—not only because of the mindset of the professor but also because appreciations of students' works in that department depend so much on the professors' judgement which, in this case, were clearly clouded against me.

At the recommendation of no less than three Deans and the department chair, I had to triple petition to escape this dilemma. All three petitions did pass and I was very satisfied with the outcome. However, students should be aware at the risk that they take when they write comments on the back of the professor evaluations. Handwrit-

ing is just one clue that the professor could use. In small classes students could be distinguished by their year or concentration which is written on the front of the form (for example, by process of elimination by using the class roster). Measures must be taken to guarantee anonymity.

These evaluations should not be distributed "simply on the professor's own volition" and should never skip the student-department chair-professor route. Department chairs need to consider this dilemma seriously. If a class is of small size, comments on the back of these forms should be typed by the department before being released to the professor. Additionally, students could use electronic mail if each class were given an "e-mail" box. The system is supposed to help the administration gain insight on students' views of professors. In any event, a solution must be found or the evaluation system will become forced flattery.

Craig L. Phillips
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

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

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

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

Police Beat

■November 6—A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Jefferson.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Barrett.

■November 7—A male student was referred to the administration for littering and underage consumption of alcohol at James Blair.

Campus Police followed a vehicle to Ludwell after it sped away from Common Glory when the driver spotted the cruiser. After running a background check on the driver, the officer allowed him to leave.

The doors to the Post Office were forced open and damaged. There was no sign of entry. The cost of the damage was not estimated.

A book bag was reported stolen from Millington. It was later recovered and returned to its owner.

A parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle at the Hall.

A window at Fauquier was accidentally damaged. The student who broke it agreed to pay for the damage.

A female student reported that she had been followed by an unknown male on Duke of Gloucester Street. She fled and outran the suspect.

■November 8—Campus Police responded to a disturbance near Zable Stadium. Upon arrival, police found members of two

fraternities, totaling 50 people, involved in a dispute. Alcohol was a factor in the incident. Police diffused the crowd before any assaults occurred and followed the students back to the fraternity complex.

Damaged plumbing caused flooding in Landrum. Damage to the building was estimated at \$400-\$1,500. Damage to personal belongings was estimated at \$500-\$3,000.

A student at Cabell reported unauthorized solicitation. The suspect left the scene before arrival of the Campus Police.

Student patrol members reported three suspicious persons at the Law School. One juvenile was apprehended and issued a trespass warning.

■November 9—A male non-student was arrested for disorderly conduct at Hunt Circle.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness and underage consumption of alcohol after trying to gain entry to Yates. His BAC was .16.

A washer at Dupont was left open and overflowed.

Campus Police responded to a call from the emergency phone at Ewell Circle and found the blue light damaged. The caller had left the scene.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct at Giles. His BAC was .11.

Several students were referred for disorderly conduct after a disturbance occurred between the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi fraternities.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness at Dupont and transported to the Student Health Center. His BAC was .15.

Burning plastic caused a fire alarm at Bryan.

Annoying phone calls were reported at the Pi Beta Phi house. Annoying phone calls were reported at Spotswood.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Munford.

■November 10—Staff at Barrett reported tampering with a power switch.

Vandalism was reported at Sigma Nu. Damage was estimated at \$50.

■November 11—A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle at Bryan.

Campus Police aided an emotionally disturbed non-student and transported him to Williamsburg Community Hospital.

■November 12—A vehicle was vandalized on Campus Drive. Damage was not estimated.

A security guard at Phi Beta Kappa found a purse and it was returned to its owner.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Cabell.

—By Patrick Lee

Police

Continued from Page 1

officers get hurt, McGrew said. In addition, the department is in the process of seeking to acquire a golf cart-type vehicle for the same purpose. It McGrew said that the department will propose purchasing such a vehicle for the next fiscal year's budget, which will be finalized in July of 1992.

One of the reasons for the lack of availability for foot patrols is the fire alarm policy of the Campus Police. According to Lieutenant Ron Lacasse, two officers are sent to every fire alarm. Lacasse says that with two officers, one can locate the source of the alarm through the master box in the building while the other officer searches the building for the fire. This way, McGrew said, the Campus Police can locate the fire or determine that there was a false alarm, before the fire department arrives at the scene.

"We think we do a good job with two officers," Lacasse said.

"It is a major help [to have two officers]," McGrew said.

Also, Lacasse said, the more calls that come in, the less chance there

is that an officer will be available for foot patrol.

Another area of concern among students is the Campus Police's enforcement of the new alcohol policy. McGrew said that the Campus Police often have officers at the fraternity complex because of the high frequency of incidents that occur there. Over Homecoming, for example, McGrew said that an additional officer was on duty with the sole purpose of patrolling the frats.

"That was his assignment for the evening," McGrew said. "We like to put officers where trouble is frequented." This left other officers free to patrol elsewhere.

"The alcohol policy was developed by the administration and it welcomes frequent party checks, which we do," McGrew said. "The results we're finding were that most of the frats are either in compliance or making a good effort."

McGrew said that in 75-95 percent of the incidents at the fraternity complex, alcohol is a factor.

"It is the alcohol that emerges on Friday and Saturday nights that creates a negative image [of the students]," McGrew said. "If we

decrease the abuse of alcohol, we decrease the abuse of the party.

"But that is not our sole purpose in life [to patrol the fraternity complex]. If all is going quietly, we try not to have more than one officer there at a time," McGrew said.

McGrew also said that additional officers are often needed at the frats. "There have been bottles thrown at officers," he said. "We know that the students are not going to attack the officers, but there is still fear because of the alcohol involved."

"We have talked with Student Affairs and the Office of Residence Life and we will meet weekly with fraternities to work out misunderstandings.

"We have had major incidents every weekend since homecoming," McGrew said. "Officers see violations at all the fraternity houses."

All of these take officers away from other areas of campus, Lacasse said.

"All in all, William and Mary is a safe campus," McGrew said. "[The Nov. 3 weekend] was the busiest I have ever seen. It is the only one that comes close.

"The only reason we'd need more people is if we had more weekends like that," he said.

Morrissey show cancelled

Progressive singer Morrissey will not be playing at the College after all.

According to Bettie Adams, director of William and Mary Hall, the former lead singer for the Smiths has cancelled the

remainder of his tour for unspecified reasons.

Adams said that students who bought tickets can get refunds at the location where the tickets were purchased.

—By Brian Turek

Correction

A quote in the article "STD game has candy bar communicability" in the Nov. 8 edition of The Flat Hat was incorrectly attributed to Andrew Langer. The quote should have been attributed to Andrew Ryder. The Flat Hat regrets the error.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

him or her as a person. Noddings said that one way for the school to establish this level of trust between teacher and student is for teachers to have students for more than one year.

Noddings said that schools teach children to treat each other uncaringly from an early age. "Competition must be reduced. We should eliminate grading entirely."

In the place of grading, Noddings outlined a system in which teacher and student together would prepare goals for each school term. The teacher would evaluate the student's progress toward his or her own goals. "There should be as much emphasis on moral goals as intellectual ones," she said.

She spoke about the power of the tie between a student and his or her teacher.

"We overlook the motivation of love in education. When kids will not do math because they are interested in it, they will do it for the teacher they love."

Noddings described school discipline as "deplorable" because of the reliance on negative reinforcement.

"Teachers are so afraid to interrupt the lesson," she said. "We write the name on the board, and then we put a check mark next to the name when the kid acts up again. On the contrary, we should interrupt the lesson to talk about how human beings interact and treat each other."

"I wouldn't eliminate examinations; I would create a system where kids would take the examination

again and again until they passed it. I'm sick of failing kids in April, because they didn't learn the stuff from October."

With regard to a core curriculum for high school students, Noddings said, "I don't see why they have to study what they have to study either."

"I have never understood why a student who is talented in art and is identified early as exceptionally talented at art and plans to attend the Rhode Island School of Design should be forced to take three years of college preparatory mathematics."

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To update any directory information which was in error, please see the clip-out form in the Flat Hat November 8 and November 15, or come directly to the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 203 James Blair Hall.

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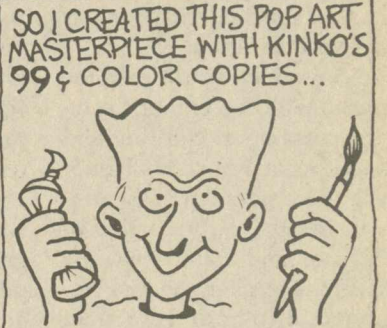
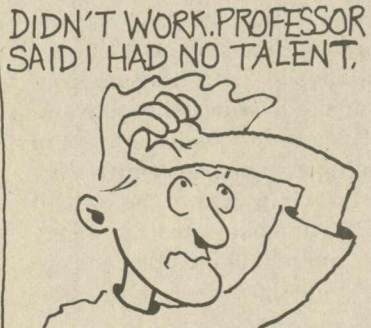
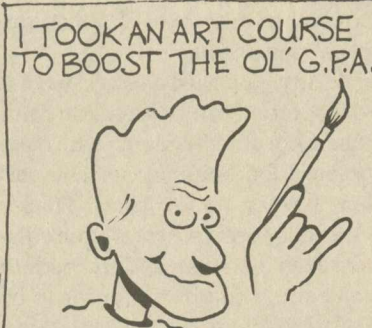
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Features

Comics tickle fans in Trinkle

By Carly Trader

For those people looking for a few good laughs on Tuesday night, Trinkle Hall was the place to be. Five comedians, including the College's own Jay Kasberger, performed to a packed audience and kept everyone rolling with laughter all night.

The event was Phi Kappa Tau's Third Annual Comedy Showcase, and for a mere three dollars, anyone could enter the demented world of live comedy and forget about normal problems for a while.

Master of Ceremonies Jay Kasberger, who is one of the writers of the Confusion Corner column in the Flat Hat, opened the show. Most of his jokes revolved around his observations on religion, including the startling news that stores are now carrying biblical action figures.

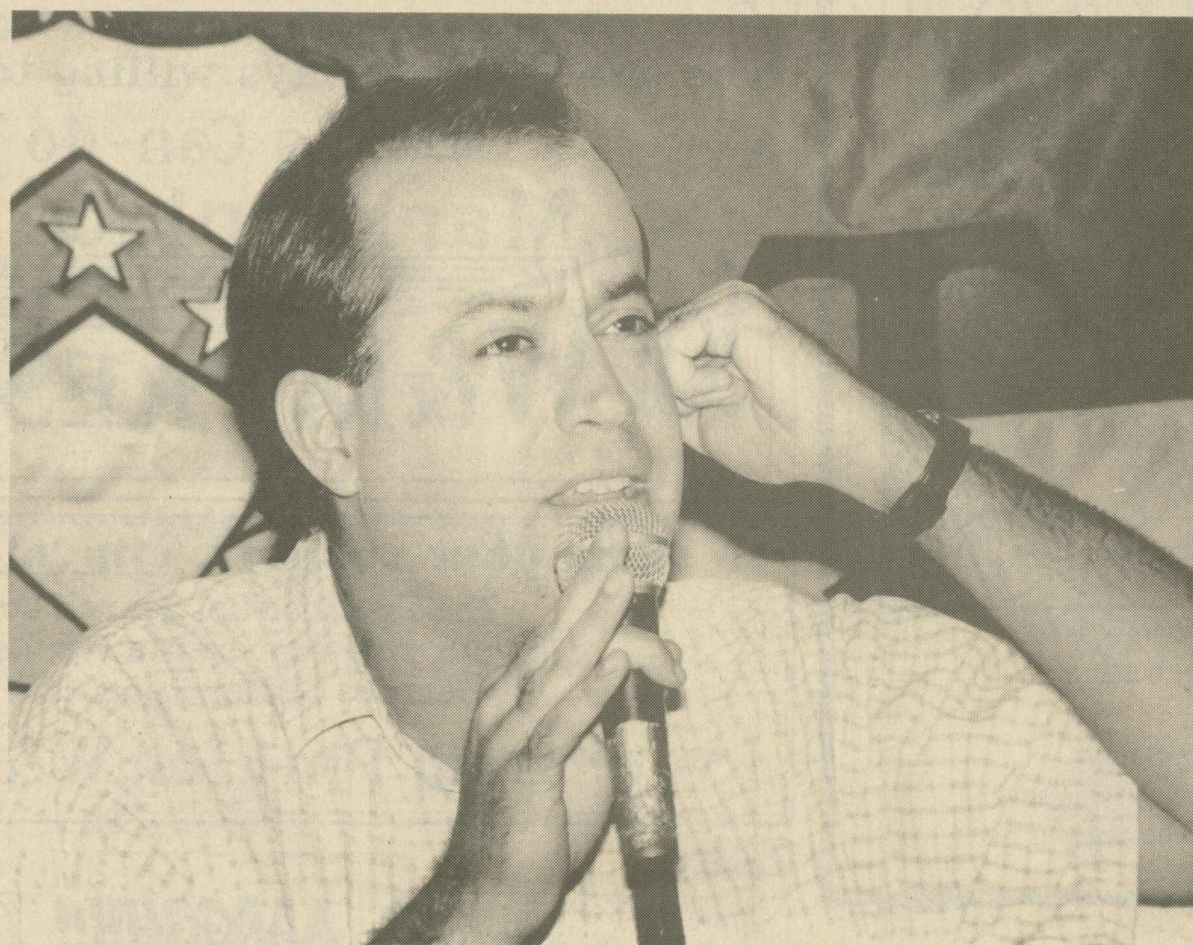
Lani Frazier followed Kasberger and held her own with the male comedians, although her act contained far fewer jokes about male sex organs than the others' did. Frazier has been a professional comedian for about six years, and this was her first time appearing at the Comedy Showcase.

"When they call your name, you have to go up there," she said. "It's like a roller coaster. When they call your name, you're heading up the big hill, and when you get up stage, it's too late: you're over the edge."

Frazier uses that nervous energy in her act. "Once, I spent all day in a hot tub at the hotel," she said, "and when I got to the show, I had nothing to say because I was so relaxed."

Frazier claims she's always been funny and obnoxious, but that "it's like landing a boil," she said. "Now, I'm a wallflower in real life because I get it all out of my system on stage."

The next performer, Jeff Hatz, has a personal vendetta against newspapers that print his jokes incorrectly. So here goes: "My buddy Morris wanted some time off work. He didn't have any vaca-



Jeff Hatz kids around for charity at the comedy benefit. Proceeds benefited the Children's Heart Foundation.

tion time coming, so he decides to call in sick for two weeks. And he's trying to figure out what illness he should say that he has, and he discovers that childhood diseases are often serious when caught by adults. So he calls his boss and tells him he has crib death."

When searching for inspiration, Hatz said, "I just smoke a big bowl of pot and brainstorm." "I was a class clown 'til puberty," he said, "then I thought people would think I was weird, so I suppressed myself for appearance's sake."

Jeff Caldwell was scheduled to appear, but he chose to perform at UVA, where he would receive payment for his jokes.

Next up, Blaine Capatch, a third-time performer at the Comedy Showcase, who deserves great respect for his dedication to comedy. One of his feats as a professional comedian was a performance as the opening act for the Ramones, whose hardcore punk fans did not appreciate the finer aspects of comedy.

Capatch is a very thin man and he said that "being funny has helped in situations where I was

See COMEDY, Page 8



Lani Frazier shows that there is no gender gap when it comes to laughs.

Hot hollandaise at the Hall

Julia Child discusses the life and times of heavy sauces

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

There have been some well-known performers playing William and Mary Hall in the past few years, such as Tom Petty, Sting and 10,000 Maniacs. But for a crowd of middle-aged women, local restaurant chefs and other kitchen fanatics, no rock group could possibly match this past weekend's guest—the Queen of Cuisine, Julia Child.

Modestly billed as the "The World's Most Famous Cook," the 79-year-old Child delivered lectures Friday and Saturday as part of the Williamsburg Christmas Show. Perhaps the only person alive who could pull off telling 35 minutes of food anecdotes, Child spoke of her "life's consuming passion," cooking.

She didn't sauté, flambé or purée anything for her audience, who paid \$15 apiece to attend her lecture in the Wightman Cup room and the autograph session that followed, but with her distinctive, polished voice (the high-pitched one that Dan Aykroyd made famous on "Saturday Night Live"), she did manage to promote her seven cookbooks at every possible moment—including her latest, *Julia Child's Menu Cookbook*.

She started cooking during World War II, when she was sent to Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) as a spy-wannabe in the Office of Strategic Services. She married her husband Paul, an OSS foreign service officer, in 1946, and they were sent to France in 1948. There, she fell for

the creamy sauces and rich pastries and decided to study at the prestigious Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School.

Child hosted PBS' long-running *The French Chef*, which was the first cooking show on TV, beginning in 1963. "I was very fortunate," she said of being selected to launch the program. "Now there are so many wonderful shows."

Child encourages people to eat, in moderation, food that clogs the arteries, and she says that health



consciousness has gone out of control. "We are in the age of anxiety," she said. "It's a tragedy."

She is also a proponent of cooking courses at the university level and has helped start a master's program in gastronomy at Boston University.

"Some of the great movements of history centered around food," she said. But, she acknowledged, "it's often hard to get the academics to accept gastronomy."

Child said that she hoped that the College would add a cooking major to its curriculum. "There's no reason they couldn't," she said.

"It's a marvelous profession," she said, urging aspiring chefs to get a good education and to learn French. But, she warned, "it's like a doctor's training—a good ten years training."

Child's Saturday audience, many of whom arrived hours before the 1pm lecture to assure good seats, waited in line after the talk to meet her. Most had copies of her books, some of which were about 30 years old and stained from years of use, for her to autograph.

"When I was a kid her show was a weekly ritual," said Shelagh Gallagher, a former pastry chef who now works at the College's School of Education. Gallagher saw the lecture with her mother, who came up from North Carolina to see Child.

"She's a lady of great grace and charm," said Rani Gallagher, who has all of Child's books. "I really think that's what has made her so popular."

Throughout the afternoon, Child, who has been known to criticize the fare at White House dinners, was friendly, down-to-earth and lighthearted about her profession.

And perhaps the best moment came when one audience member questioned what a woman, whose recipe file includes lobster souffle and monkfish tails, eats for lunch.

For the past two days, she said, she's eaten hot dogs.

Heavenly music from Ebony choir

Ebony Expressions brings the tuneful traditions of gospel music to W&M

By Carly Trader

For some students at William and Mary, feeling lonely is never a problem. These students have found a foster family in Ebony Expressions.

Ebony Expressions, a college gospel choir, was founded sixteen years ago by Timothy Almond, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Today, it remains the only black gospel group on campus. The group has continued growing since its beginning, and this year it boasts 48 members.

It meets once a week for rehearsals, where the members practice for upcoming concerts. They remain active year-round, with a full schedule of 10 to 15 shows per semester.

Ebony Expressions is a contemporary group that worships God through singing. The members meet for gospel worship and ministry each week.

They are not affiliated with a specific church; rather, they perform at many churches throughout the Williamsburg and Tidewater area. They also perform at other universities, including Old Dominion, George Mason, and James Madison.

However, the group focuses on reaching the William and Mary campus. "We try to do things on campus," president Kim Mason said, "to make people aware that we are there."

It is important to the group to reach people on campus with its ministry. The group members welcome William and Mary students to their performances; the group wants its message heard by all who are willing to listen.

"It gives other people a different aspect of music and religious worship," treasurer Lakaita Smith said. "For some students, this is all the church they get."

"I think the majority of the students enjoy the family atmosphere," Mason said.

Besides inspiring their audiences, Ebony Expressions also works in the lives of its members. There is a feeling of closeness within the group.

Rehearsals are a time when members can discuss personal problems with fellow members. Smith feels that Ebony Expressions helps its members cope with college stress.

"It's like a big support group for us," she said. "You're part of this big family."

Other members of the group enjoy the freedom they feel to let go of their problems once a week in rehearsal.

"When it's a really good practice or performance, you lose yourself in singing and forget schoolwork and cares," four-year member Thomas Johnson said. "For me, it's an outlet. It helps me relax."

For freshmen members, Ebony Expressions offers a feeling of closeness that they have not felt since they left home.

"It's like a home away from home for college students," freshman Joe Murphy said.

The choir reminds many members of their churches from home, and allows them to talk to people with similar beliefs and interests.

"There is a good, communal spirit to the choir," Mason said.

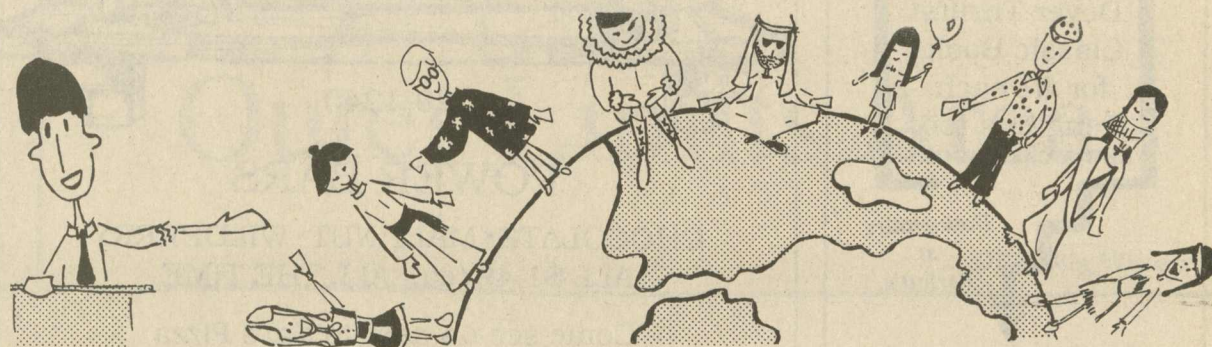
The group has two musicians who perform with them: Marcus Wade plays drums and Terry Goode plays piano. The choir is directed by sophomore Monica Johnston.

Although the group is primarily black, there are non-black members as well. "We don't mean to exclude others," Smith said, "but it brings black students together."

Tonight, the group will be singing for Phi Mu Alpha's Voices Only, along with the Botetourt Singers, the Stairwells, the Christopher Wren Singers, and the Gentlemen of the College.

The group holds a major performance in the spring at the Gospel Extravaganza on campus, where Ebony Expressions will be singing with five other gospel groups.

With a growing membership and an active interest in gospel ministry, this group is here to stay, and definitely worth listening to.



Global style at Reves Center

Dormitory becomes an International House of Fashion

By Jenny McNair
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It may not be Paris or Milan, but Williamsburg, for an hour last Friday, became an international fashion center.

As part of the weekly coffee hour program, the Reves Hall Council presented fashions owned and modeled by international students and residents of the Reves Center.

To the sounds of classical Persian piano music played by senior Pari Hassouri, students modeled the fashions of their respective countries alone or in small groups. Senior Henrik Borgstrom acted as emcee, announcing the models and describing their garments as they came down the "runway" of the Reves Room.

The show featured both everyday and formal attire.

Sophomore Chai-Shian Kua, for example, modeled a dress popular with Chinese university students. Junior Yukiko Ito displayed the casual Japanese "Yukata," similar to a kimono but worn with teeshirts. Freshmen Lisa Rayner and

Lissa Hedlund, representing Zaire, also wore informal wear. They wore "panyas," rectangular pieces of fabric tied around the waist as desired. Junior Vanessa Gray modeled a "bout-bou," a dress worn daily in Cameroon. Senior Tyler Giannini, sophomore Michael Brown, and junior Samuel Brown all wore the typical attire of West Africa, sporting the characteristic cotton "dashikis" (shirts) worn untucked, sometimes with matching caps.

Formal wear modeled in the show displayed a myriad of rich textures and brilliant colors. Sophomore Fan Tan, for instance, wore a floral, embroidered blouse and a silk sarong from Cambodia. Sophomore Misbah Durrani, from Pakistan, modeled a colorful, flowing, gauzy ensemble consisting of culottes, a long, silky blouse, and a long scarf known as a "dupatta" draped around her shoulders. Junior Kevin Lee modeled the silk "Han Bok," the Korean equivalent of a three-piece suit.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Reves' International Fashion Show, however, was how it

emphasized the cultural and historical importance of the fashions in each country. Ducie Le, for example, modeled a variation of the Vietnamese "ow-zai," made popular in the 1960s by Madame Nhu, the sister-in-law of Diem, former president of South Vietnam.

Junior Heidemarie Workman and freshman Andy Spellman wore the traditional embroidered shirts of the Ukraine. Once worn only during church services, the shirts are now worn as a display of Ukrainian nationalism. Kenneth Beare modeled a kilt of "Blackwatch" tartan, which originated in the eighteenth century and was issued to Highlanders in the British army.

Reves' coffee hour is a weekly affair held on Fridays at 5pm in the Reves Room, on the first floor of the Reves Center. Each week has a different theme or topic for discussion. International poetry, music, political issues, and various other subjects are featured. The java is free and all are welcome, so check it out for a taste of the cosmopolitan right here in the 'Burg.

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

Shocking photos prove...

MENLO PARK A FRAUD !!!

Comic strip author really an administration stooge. In this exclusive photo Angleberger is clearly seen hobnobbing with Paul Verkuil and Donny Wahlberg. Eyewitnesses report Angleberger saying "Oh yes, President Verkuil, I love the new University Center. And if your college-paid maid is ever too busy, I'd love to walk your dog, sir."



And suggesting to Marriot Managers "Why not hold a 'NAME THE SPICE RACK' contest?"

Other photos show Angleberger happily looking over Ape Gate brochures with Parking Services officials...



In a photo too shocking to print in this paper, Angleberger is seen telling a sorority girl: "That poster would look a lot better with ♥ YBS' written on it in a loving script."

In a related incident, Angleberger's 4th grade teacher claims: "Tommy's penmanship was the best in the class. His work was never jumbled or overwordy. Any illegibility is a sham! The same as his phony bitterness! A cheap gimmick!"

Vanaspati

By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, Rick Potter and Dan Zalewski

PHIL'S YOUR MAN!

As the search for Paul's replacement gets underway, we'd like to promote the people's choice... The candidate most responsive to student concerns... The one we have come to rely on... The one who's always willing to "lettuce know..."

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I vote Phil for W&M President

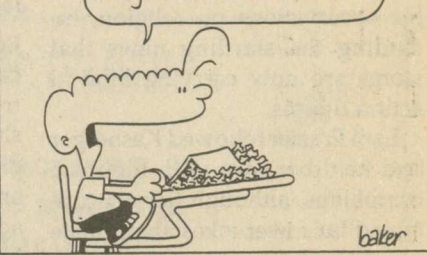
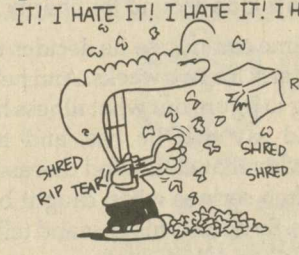
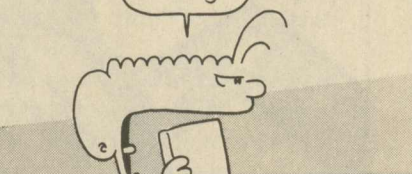
Zeke

By Brett Baker

I hate this book! It's the worst thing I've ever read! I hate everything about it! There's no pictures... It's long and it's boring!

AAAGGHHH!!
I HATE IT! I HATE IT! I HATE IT! I HATE IT! I HATE IT!

Well ma'am... I'd call it... an... 'invigorating' work. I wore the cover right off the book!



Bob doesn't have 50¢ to buy a coke.

Suzi sure does like that Laura Ashley dress, but...

Biff needs a new hat, but has to use his dough to books.

Josh notices that his postals are empty.

Maria decided to go to College.

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Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



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Interested in becoming a Head Resident?

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, Nov. 18th at 7:00 pm in Tazewell.**

Applications for 1992 - 1993 Head Resident positions will be available Monday, Nov. 18th in the Office of Residence Life, 206 James Blair Hall

Applications are due December 3rd, 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.

Features Calendar

Today November 15

DO YOU HAVE A TOWEL I COULD BORROW? I JUST HIT A WATER BUFFALO WITH MY CAR. Thank you, thank you! We give big heapus thanks to the SA Film Series this week for presenting *Fletch* and *Fletch Lives* at 7pm and 9:15pm. The two greatest movies ever made (with the possible exception of *Grease II*) will be shown tonight, back to back, possibly overshadowing any other event that has ever happened in your life. Watching these two movies could bring more peace to the world than that petty little Sir Francis Bacon Vault Thingy.

AND THAT MEANS NO BAGPIPES. Are you sick of your roommate's techno-rap stuff? Do you hate listening to your parents' complete collection of Lawrence Welk tunes? Are you ready for music with taste and talent in mind, and no banjo solos or yodeling? If your answer is yes, then go see *Voices Only*, a concert featuring the music of The Stairwells, The Gentleman of the College, Ebony Expressions, The Botetourt Singers, and The Christopher Wren Singers. The concert begins at 8pm in Andrews 101, and tickets are \$4.

Saturday November 16

WE'RE ON A ROLL NOW! That's right. Let's see if the W&M football team can extend their incredible home game winning streak to two in a row. The team plays Samford University at 1pm in Zable Stadium.

MORE VOLLEYBALL THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT. The volleyball team plays UVA at 11am and Houston at 7:30pm. Both games are held in Adair Gym.

Sunday November 17

AND NOW, THE FEATURES CALENDAR BRINGS YOU ANOTHER SERENE MUSCARELLE MOMENT... the music is playing, the lights are dim, the mood is just right—what now? How about going to see *The Rowdy London of William Hogarth* or even the 1991 *Cape Dorset Annual Graphics Collection*, those two new romantic exhibitions just recently unbridled at Muscarelle. Of course, in the heat of the moment, you have failed to realize that the opening reception was held back on Friday from 5:30-7:30pm. The moment is lost, the atmosphere ruined. Blame it on love. Or the rain. Or Milli Vanilli. Whatever.



Monday November 18

I HAVE NO FREAKIN' IDEA HOW TO PRONOUNCE THIS. The Charles Center Film Series presents the film *Eleni* tonight at 8pm. On the off-chance that you should decide to invite a friend to this unpronounceable movie, we suggest you pattern the conversation after this model:

BILL: Hey, Tina, I was wonderin' if you wanted to go see...uh...er...

TINA: Oh, you mean...
BILL: Yeah, that one.
TINA: Sure.
BILL: Great.

Now you have the proper tools needed to spend an enjoyable evening at the movies. Have fun!

Tuesday November 19

STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH. Our very own Paul Verkuil is delivering his last *State of the University* address at 6:30pm in the Campus Center ballroom. We here at the Features Calendar have obtained a top secret copy of the major points to be brought up, and we feel no great moral obligation to keep us from passing it along to you:

- 1) Paul doesn't like us.
- 2) He has never liked us.
- 3) He's leaving Diva behind to become our school mascot.
- 4) The McDonald's Secret Sauce is really only ketchup and mayo mixed together.
- 5) Paul's had a liposuction.

Wednesday November 20

SOME SERIOUS ANSWERS. The SA Speaker Series presents Robert F. Kennedy, as he speaks on "Our Environmental Destiny," commenting on the two main streamlines of thinking in today's society: a) *We're All Going to End Up Living in a Giant Cesspool*, and b) *What? Can't You See That the Redskins are Playing?! Pass Me a Twinkie*. He will speak in Trinkle Hall at 8pm.

Thursday November 21

SO THAT'S WHAT IT MEANS. Today at 12:15pm in the Campus Center ballroom, the Town & Gown luncheon presents the lecture, "Attitudes of German Students Toward NATO." Of course, for those of you who have never had a government course, NATO really stands for Normally intelligent Americans Turned into Onion-heads. Sums up politics today rather nicely, no?

—Compiled by B. Anderson

Since 99.99% of you won't be busy being on the Presidential Search Committee, plebes, you may as well come work on the graphics staff. Thurs. 10:00PM

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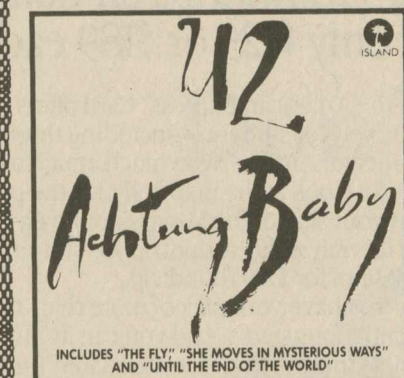
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Photo problem clouds Echo

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

It is hard to believe that something as seemingly benign as a photo in a college annual could cause controversy. Nevertheless, a single picture in the new Colonial Echo yearbook has caused a firestorm of racially-charged rhetoric.

The controversy has centered around a photo that was part of a spread on campus Halloween costumes. A male student was dressed for the holiday in an ensemble that some students have found offensive.

The student was made up in minstrel blackface and had wound a bandanna around his head in the old "Aunt Jemima" style. He was padded to appear obese and large-breasted. In his hands, he held a vintage logo for a baking powder company that portrayed a grinning "mammy" figure.

"Gone but not forgotten," read the caption below.

Within hours of the new yearbook's release, students had discovered the allegedly offending photo.

"Needless to say, I was deeply disturbed," junior Tiffany Gilbert said. "It's insulting to an entire race of people."

Senior Melissa Nazareth described the historical basis for her anger at the stereotype.

"Basically, the mammy stereotype is associated with slavery: you know, Steppin Fetchit," she said. "Blacks are ignorant, blacks are silly. It's really offensive to African-Americans, because we know that blacks aren't like that."

Matthew Todd, faces editor for 1990-1991, termed photos like that of the blackfaced student "candid." Candid photos are not pictures of specific events, and ideally they come from student donation or from student photographers who carry their cameras around with them in search of a spontaneous shot.

Last year's editor-in-chief, Robin Weatherholtz, feels that a shortage of candid photos led to the use of the infamous blackface picture.

"We had an extreme shortage of photos last year and so pictures were taken from personal photo albums," she said. "If people had known about the photo shortage, it would have seemed less malicious. It was not done intentionally."

Weatherholtz described the process of soliciting appropriate candid shots from the community as "difficult."

"We ran a couple of briefs in The Flat Hat. We got very little response from the College community."

During the summer, some of the staff had to pull stuff from their own personal photo albums to avoid having white space."

Nazareth and Gilbert, however, found the use of the blackface photo to be an unsound one, regardless of the photo shortage.

"That picture shows that a lot of racist attitudes haven't changed," Gilbert said.

Todd stressed that no harm was meant by the inclusion of the photo and emphasized that if students want to affect the outcome of the book, they should become involved with the yearbook production or make suggestions for its improvement.

"If people believe that the yearbook is not representative of the year in which it was printed," he said, "then we want to hear about it."

Weatherholtz said that she recognizes the discontent surrounding the picture and wishes to rectify the yearbook photo crunch in her final year at the College.

"The candid photo shortage happened because of workloads, personal problems, whatever," she said. "I pulled all-nighters this summer to have the book ready in time for fall, but photos are the one thing you can't do during the summer. This year, I am serving as photo editor to fix the candid problem."

Comedy

Continued from Page 5

about to be beaten. It's sort of a natural defense mechanism."

Blaine handles exposure to hecklers through comedy. "I try to deflect their comments, sort of like Wonder Woman bracelets," he said. "If they don't buy it, I tear 'em to shreds."

Having been a comedian for six years, Blaine knows how to work with any audience. "There's a subtle nuance to it," he said. "Every show's different. That's what's fun."

Last, and obviously most demented, was comedian Mark

Voyce. Commenting on everything from lawn darts to dinner forks. "I get [material] just by living," he said. "It's my personal reaction to being in the world."

Some of his observations about the real world shocked the audience, but Voyce doesn't care about offending others. "Sometimes, I'm offended at what people take offense at," he said. "How can people find me offensive and not the Care Bears?"

Mark made quite an impression on stage, dressed all in black. The dark clothes are not to make a statement, but for laundry reasons. "You can wear black all week before you have to wash it."

In high school, Voyce wasn't the class clown; he was a discipline problem. "I was more the class anarchist," he said. "I wasn't clowning—I was disruptive. I didn't buy that teachers were the authority."

Voyce is rarely heckled, but he doesn't see the point. "Why do people feel it is their duty to heckle a comedian? When they go to see Cats on Broadway, they don't heckle."

The comedians donated their time for the Showcase. All money raised benefits the Children's Heart Foundation. If you missed it this year, make sure you see it next year.

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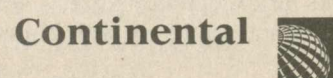
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Tan M&M's are all right, but Diva V. is out o' sight

In the President's House, Corner Crew finds a whippet who won't melt in the hand

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Before we get into this week's fun-filled column, we feel courtesy demands that we respond to the kind (and persistent) correspondence of our Faithful Readers in Texas (We know, we know, many of you out there didn't think there were readers in Texas) who include a man named Mark and an armadillo. We were thrilled and flattered to hear that our special W&M brand of humor can be enjoyed by people of other time zones. We might even answer your question some week, assuming we can find it. At any rate, thanks for the letter and the informative follow-up postcard. Now get a life.

Q: My friend and I were wondering—why are there no light brown M&Ms? We emptied the hall machine hoping to find some, but, alas, it was to no avail. We have NEVER EVER seen one. Do light brown M&Ms only come without peanuts? This is deeply disturbing, because the light brown ones are the best....
—Puzzled in Old Dominion

All the folks here at Confusion Corner were thrilled to get your letter, Puzzled, because it gave us another opportunity to chat with the jolly elves of the M&M Mars company, which is fast eclipsing the Coca-Cola company both in having the most inflated sense of its own importance and the least evidence of a sense of humor among its employees. Way to go, guys!

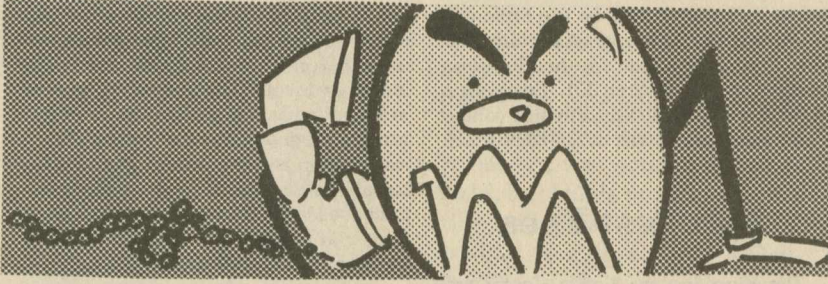
Anticipating the delightful puckishness of this don't-even-think-about-it-being-toll-free exchange, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We're Tired And We're Cranky And We Don't WANT To Think Of A Slogan This Week, Dammit") sprang into action.

We called M&M Mars in Hackensack, NJ and spoke to a random person in Consumer Services. (Our editor prefers that we get the names of these people, but they never want to give them and when we ask they get all nervous and start to wonder if maybe the call is being taped for government records or something and end up being a tad unpleasant. We've tried repeatedly to explain this to our editor, but she just goes off on some rambling tangent about journalistic responsibility or something. So

we're going to make something up. Don't tell her.)

Confusion Corner

We spoke to Hernelia Retch, Vice President in charge of Tan M&Ms. She pointed out our first mistake



right away—we are not discussing "light brown" M&Ms, but *tan* ones. Makes everything different, doesn't it?

Ms. Retch told us that there are no tan peanut M&Ms because in consumer preference tests people liked them all right in the mix for plain M&Ms, but preferred their "larger candies" sans tan. In other words it's our own darned fault, as Ms. Retch strongly implied.

While we had her on the line, we asked Ms. Retch if there was any

truth to the rumored properties of green M&Ms. She said "Eruhm..." and then paused for about 15 seconds (time enough, we estimate, for her to have bolted down about 30 of the little suckers.) When she had composed herself, she said "There's nothing special about green M&Ms" in the same tone of voice one might use to say "There's

nothing special about the fact that the homes of my business competitors mysteriously catch on fire."

So there you are, Puzzled. The tan-loving M&M consumers seem to have been hoisted by their own petard. We recommend addressing your pleas to Ms Retch at the M&M Mars offices in lovely Hackensack, NJ. Or just call them—they're always in the mood for a little whimsical candy-related banter and a chance to blow a little sunshine your way.

Now that wasn't so hard, was it? Happy eating. As for whoever took our questions, eat while you still can.

Q: I have to exercise and diet just to stay slim n' trim, whereas Diva, the Verkuils' dog, maintains her figure with seemingly no effort. How does she do it?

—Chairman Mao

The Verkuils' pet certainly is the most glamorous dog on campus, although not the only one (surprise, Area Directors!). Diva, a whippet, is a sight of canine fitness. With that perky, clean face, sculptured legs, and washboard stomach (and ribs to match), Diva has definitely watched her waistline over the years. Why sit in Wellness for a whole semester when we can have Diva's secret of staying thin?

Unfortunately, Diva's a dog and can't talk. Even though our imaginative researchers were more than willing to interview the campus whippet, we decided Fran Verkuil might serve as a better spokesperson.

We called the Verkuil residence, and Mrs. Verkuil answered on the first ring. As we posed the question, we began to cringe, fully expecting a "Why don't you people

just leave my dog alone!?" Instead, Mrs. Verkuil had a ready answer when we asked about Diva's fitness program.

"Oh yes," she replied, "Diva likes to chase other dogs around in Sunken Gardens." Mrs. Verkuil described Diva as quite a challenge to other canines. "She'll go after, say, a black Lab [Labrador Retriever], and run him around two or three times until he's tired."

And what about Diva's diet? "Dog food of course," Mrs. Verkuil replied. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone, though," she added.

So here it is, compliments of Confusion Corner: The Diva "Get Really Skinny Really Quick" Plan. We recommend starting off by chasing puppies and older dogs, then moving up to the quicker-but dull-witted cocker spaniel. Then progress to retrievers, and then finally meet the challenge of collies, greyhounds, or even Diva herself. We do not, however, recommend diving out of second-story windows.

Please direct inquiries to the Confusion Corner envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. And we're pretty sure this envelope is going to stay up.

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

Career Receptions


Alumni from chapters of The Society of the Alumni will host receptions, in the following cities on the dates that follow, in order to provide students and other alumni the opportunity to discuss careers as well as employment and internship opportunities in these regions. The receptions also provide an excellent opportunity for interested students to meet informally with alumni from these geographical regions and to develop networking contacts. All students are encouraged to take advantage of the willingness of the alumni in various chapters to provide this valuable opportunity. Jan. 6—Atlanta and Boston; Jan. 7—Philadelphia and Richmond; Jan. 8—New York and South Hampton Roads; Jan. 9—Washington, D.C. Those who are interested in participating must register for each reception with Teresa Lemons in 123 Blow Hall by Friday, Dec. 6. Information regarding location and other details will be mailed to those registered individuals over Christmas break.

HR Selection

Applications for 1992-1993 Head Resident positions will be available Monday in the Office of Residence Life, James Blair 206. Applications are due Dec. 3 by 5pm. An informational meeting will be held Monday at 7pm in Tazewell lounge. All those interested in applying are urged to attend. Head Resident positions are open to all students and are not limited to current ORL staff. For further information, contact the Office of Residence Life at X14314.

Yearbook Pictures

Underclass pictures will be taken in the yearbook office, CC 9, through Nov. 22. Photographers will be in the office Monday through Friday from 11am to 7pm. If you have any questions, please call Tina at X13317.



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\$2.00 off with this ad 8 college ID on Thurs nite and/or FREE admission on Wed when you eat.

Other locations: Comedy Club at Malt's British Pub, Richmond, 643-JOKE; Comedy Club at the Carolinian, Nags Head, NC, 919-441-7171

Jefferson Awards

The Thomas Jefferson Awards Committee for the 1991-92 academic year will soon be meeting to choose this year's recipients of the annual Jefferson Award and the Jefferson Teaching Award. The Jefferson Award is open to anyone who is currently employed by the College. It is to be given to a person who has demonstrated a deep devotion and outstanding service to the College and who "exemplifies the principles of Thomas Jefferson through his life, his character, and his influence on the College."

The Jefferson Teaching Award was established to recognize a younger teacher on the faculty "who by his concern as a teacher, his character, and his influence has demonstrated the stimulation and inspiration of learning for the betterment of the individual and his society as exemplified in the life of Thomas Jefferson." Nominations with supporting material should be sent to Jean Scott, Acting Associate Provost, by Jan. 17.

SA Speaker Series

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., litigating lawyer for environmental law, professor and supervising attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at PACE University Law School, and son of Robert F. Kennedy, will speak as the next featured SA Speaker Series speaker. In his talk, entitled "Our Environmental Destiny," he addresses the challenges that lie beyond the 1990's in preserving our environment and provides constructive suggestions for individual conservation efforts.

This event will take place in Trinkle Hall at 8pm Wednesday. Speaker Series pass holders must be at Trinkle Hall by 7:30pm to ensure seating. Tickets will be sold at the door only, and cost \$4 with a W&M ID, and \$8 for the public. Please address any and all questions and comments to Soy-oung Lee in the SA Office, X13302.

Steer Clear

Steer Clear operates Friday and Saturday nights from 10:30pm to 2:30am to offer students who have been drinking a safe ride home within four miles of campus. We're student-run and free, so we don't ask questions; we just want you to get home in one piece. Call 221-3293, as noted on the student ID. For more information, please contact Sabrina Tsay at X14351.

5K Road Race

The Kinesiology Majors Club is sponsoring the annual Greyson Dougherty 5K road race Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9am. Awards go to the top two finishers in each age group as well as to the top two men and women finishers. T-shirts go to all participants. The cost is \$7 for students, \$8 for adults (pre-registered), and \$10 the day of the race. For entries and more information, go by Adair or the Rec Center.

VCH Meeting

"Poverty and Homelessness—Needs and Responses: An Introduction to Legislative Advocacy," will be the topic of a meeting led by Sue Capers, Coordinator of the Virginia Coalition for the Homeless, Sunday at 3pm in Wren 301. Everyone is welcome. For further information contact Sharon or Mark Fowler at 229-8829 or 221-2725.

Lab Test Fees

The King Student Health Center will begin to charge a modest fee for certain laboratory tests performed and analyzed at the health center. These fees will be in effect as of Jan. 2. A fee scale will be posted at the health center and students should be prepared to pay at the time of their visit.

Senior Surveys

Seniors, please return your class gift surveys by Tuesday. It can either be mailed or dropped in one of the boxes in the CC or post office. Seniors who have not been receiving class mailings please call John Graham at X15975 or Bonnie Joblin at X14897.

Women's Issues

Wednesday at 4pm in Tyler 102, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar on women's issues. Directors of personnel and other professionals will discuss employee benefits and family issues from a woman's perspective. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Journalism Careers

Monday at 4pm in Tyler 318, the Office of Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar on journalism. Jim Spencer, former writer for *The Chicago Tribune*, will be the featured speaker. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at X13240.

Off-Campus Dinner

The second off-campus dinner is coming Thursday. The Off-Campus Student House will buy your ingredients; you cook your favorite dish with them, and everyone brings their dishes together for the big feast. It's free, but you must prepare the food to participate. Sign up right away at the house. Deadline for having the house buy your ingredients is Sunday. For more information call 221-2303.



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Reves Lecture

Ms. Deborah M. Etoori, Deputy Registrar at Makerere University in Uganda, will be in the Reves Room at 4pm Monday to deliver a lecture on the topic of women's issues in contemporary Africa. Ms. Etoori is actively involved in the study of women in higher education in Uganda. Her lecture is co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Reves Center for International Studies. If you have any questions the lecture, please contact the Reves Center at X13590 or Professor Deborah Ventis at X13887 or X12457.

CC Supervisors

The CC will be hiring one new supervisor for spring semester, 1992. If you are interested and would like more information about this position, please call X13432, or stop by the CC main office between 1pm and 10pm. All inquiries should be made by Dec. 6, as review of applications will begin on this date.

Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its Jan. issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the Jump! office door. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the deadline for submissions is 5pm Jan. 17.

Hunger Task Force

Hunger Task Force will be sponsoring Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week from Nov. 17 to Nov. 23. Events include educational displays in the CC lobby Monday through Thursday, Oxfam's Fast for a World Harvest Thursday, and a sleepout/vigil Friday starting at 12pm on the CC lawn. In addition, Hunger Task Force is sponsoring a food, clothing, and blanket drive Friday, Nov. 22, from 12pm to 6pm on the CC lawn. Students and the Williamsburg community are encouraged to bring donations to help those in need during the holiday season.

Best Dressed Room

The *Colonial Echo* is looking for the best dressed rooms on campus. If your room, or a room that you know of, is especially well decorated or theme decorated, call Matt at X14198 and have your room featured in the '91-'92 yearbook.

1990's Sex Trends

STD's, AIDS, teen pregnancy, and abortion are the buzzwords of the day. Find out the answer to stopping the irreparable damage that these diseases inflict by coming to the Sexual Trends of the '90's program sponsored by New Generation Campus Ministries Tuesday at 7pm in Tyler 102.

Italian House

For all interested students—the Italian house sponsors a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Students of all levels are welcome and refreshments are served. In addition, tutors are available every Thursday at 7pm to assist with lessons or conversation skills. Both take place in the family room of Moncure House, 195 Armistead Street, behind Kappa Alpha Theta. Any questions call X15269.

University Address

President Verkuil will be giving his last State of the University address Tuesday at 6:30pm in the CC ballroom. All are encouraged to attend.

Help Unlimited

Help Unlimited is looking for an organization or individuals to volunteer as After School Recreation Leaders at James Blair Berkeley Middle Schools. If interested, please call X13294.

Pre-Law Society

Attorney Gary P. Arsenaault, a partner from a law firm in Norfolk, will be addressing the issue of draftsmanship. Come and find more about it Wednesday at 7pm in Tucker 213.

Paid Advertisements

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Personals

A loving childless physician and wife wish to adopt an infant or twins. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Julie and Ray (202) 364-2428.

Phi Mu sorority wishes to thank all W&M faculty and students who contributed to our 1991 "Trick or treating for Project Hope." Over \$280 in spare change was collected and will be donated to Project Hope's efforts to improve medical care worldwide through education. We appreciate your support!

Delta Gamma cordially invites the following to a Crush Party on November 22, 1991, from 6-9 at the Green Leaf Cafe.

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Travis Maynard | Jay Kasberger | Bill Lyden |
| Tim Lyden | Eric Lowenstein | Dan Stimson |
| Winston Polhamus | Joshua Lanthrop | Jon Walsh |
| Travis Sipe | Mark Williams | Jim Kennedy |
| Darren Jinks | Mike Tracey | Jim Batule |
| George Ganat | Mike Acquavella | Don Doherty |
| Salvatore Cianci | Mike Mitchell | Geoff O'Meara |
| Stuart Ranson | Ryan Roberge | Mike Gyr |
| Adrian Felts | Erik Schobitz | Bruce Redmon |
| Mike Furr | Doug Poff | Guy Cartwright |
| Charles Bowery | Jimmy Hauschild | Patrick Wilson |
| Brian Anderson | Dan Pringle | Scott Nash |
| Steve Moody | Kendron Holmes | Derek Eisel |
| Craig Hammond | Tom Frank | Eric Moody |
| Brent Holliday | Alvin Reaves | Jay Chadwick |
| Ron Phillips | John Graham | Mark Katz |
| Evan Ewachiw | Ben Haas | Chris Terrell |
| Doug Diruggiero | Michael Atienza | William Noah Gay |
| Terry Mandable | Lee McPherson | Ryan O'Quinn |
| Ed Davis | Zach Warren | Erik Highter |
| Jeff Quinn | Paul Verkuil | Mark Takata |
| Scott Zimmer | Jeffery Gaynor | Forrest Church |
| Josh Hawley | Lee Sullivan | Jerry Spaeth |
| Steve Young | Tim Wolfe | Steve Newman |
| Christopher Parnell | Mark Hidalgo | Brian Hogg |
| Keita Cannon | Mike Gennaro | Wayne Gibson |
| Christian Wieland | Blake Larkin | Matthew Schroer |
| Mike Dolinski | Adam Pivel | Mac Stuckey |
| Robert Wolfenden | Wade Whitehead | Andrew Hartman |
| Dan Chaddock | Greg Hays | Michael Haffdelin |
| Fred Tewell | | Joe Beiras |

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| 10:30 | 11:00 |
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Sports

Tribe wins two in CAA's

By Doug Martin

Despite its fine performance in the first two games of the Colonial Athletic Association playoffs, the W&M field hockey team was eliminated in the finals by the Old Dominion juggernaut.

Field Hockey

The Tribe began the playoffs with a game against the Rams from VCU. Head coach Peel Hawthorne was not sure what to expect from VCU, as it had been up and down all season.

However, freshman Cristina Limpens scored her fifth goal of the season, leading the Tribe to a 1-0 victory.

Hawthorne was surprised by VCU's inability to get anything started. "The weather was probably our biggest opponent," Hawthorne said.

Saturday's semifinal was expected to be an opportunity for the Tribe to avenge its early season loss to James Madison. However, the Dukes were upset by American.

"It would have been a moral victory if we had had a chance to beat JMU," Hawthorne said.

The Tribe still needed to go out and defeat American, however. The two squads had met a week before, and the Tribe had come out on top.

Hawthorne characterized the Eagles as a "good team with a so-so record."

Limpens came through for W&M by scoring the only goal of the game with ten minutes left in the contest.

The Tribe's reward for its solid play in the first two rounds was a



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Senior Alicia Behan made all-south region and All-CAA second teams. date with the number one ranked Monarchs from ODU.

Not only was W&M pitted against the defending national champions, but it had to play without sophomore standout Erin Woodfield. Woodfield provided the team with steady play at the center back spot throughout the season, but her severely sprained foot made her unavailable on Sunday. Allison Phillips did an excellent job filling in for Woodfield, but ODU was simply too powerful and came out on top by a score of 6-0.

The Monarchs tallied five of their goals off of corner plays, which are the team's most potent weapons. "It's not fun to end the season on the loss," Brower said, but she was pleased with the team's play in the second half of the season.

Hawthorne was happy with the team's play down the stretch as well. "It simply took us a little time to gel," she said.

The team won seven of its last nine games and the starting lineup has become solid. Although the

See HOCKEY, Page 12

Women come home for finale

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Volleyball

W&M faces the University of Houston tonight in Adair Gym. Houston is currently the ninth-ranked team in the south region of the NCAA, two notches ahead of W&M, but Hill is hopeful that the Tribe will persevere. "It would certainly be an upset," coach Debbie Hill said, "but, yeah, I'm confident we can win."

An upset of the Cougars would provide a much-needed win over a higher-ranked regional opponent. Houston is an especially attractive target because Auburn University, which is the only south region team to defeat the Tribe this semester, is ranked between W&M and Houston. W&M has been stuck at 11th all season.

Hill's squad is also looking to defeat the University of Virginia this weekend. W&M defeated UVA once already this season, in August. "Virginia always gives us a good match," Hill said. "But we haven't lost to an ACC team in several years."

Success against ACC schools is point of pride for the Tribe. The winner of the ACC receives an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, while W&M's dominance of the CAA is of little value.

Even though UVA doesn't come close to W&M's national ranking, it is conceivable that the Cavaliers, were they to win the ACC, would go to the NCAA while the Tribe sat at home. "For us to beat the ACC teams," senior Kim McIntyre said, "it shows that maybe we belong [at the NCAA tournament] as well."

If Hill's squad is to win this weekend, however, it must play well for three full games. The Tribe cannot go comatose after the first game, as it has done in several past matches, including its defeat of George Washington University last weekend.

Last week's match with GWU is a telling example of the Tribe's tendencies. After winning the first game, 15-0, W&M squeaked through the second game 15-13, then dropped the third game, 9-15. The Tribe awoke to win the match in the fourth game, 15-7.

W&M also defeated George Mason University last weekend. That match went more smoothly for the Tribe, as the Patriots fell in three straight games, 15-10, 16-14, 15-13. The GMU victory was the Tribe's sixth conference win this season and the team's 53rd consecutive CAA victory.

"We know the minimum we can get by with," senior Kim McIntyre said. "Against teams like [Mason and GW], that's what we give. But this weekend, we have to give it our all."

There is little worry in the Tribe camp about this week's home matches, though, because W&M seems to be playing at the peak of its game. The Tribe is riding a six match winning streak, a run which includes the two Tribe victories last weekend. Unlike the Tribe's last handful of matches, this week the team seems to have a fairly healthy roster.

Only two W&M athletes are currently sidelined. Setter Erin Bradley, who is fighting chronic back problems, will probably see little playing time this week, as will freshman Tanya Mitchell. The loss of Mitchell is especially damaging because of her versatility. Mitchell is an outstanding player in every position, and leads the team in service aces, with 37.

Leading the offense for the Tribe this week will be starting setter Kirsten Schimke and outside hitter Jennifer Torns. Schimke is an extraordinarily athletic and a deceptive hitter. Her hitting percentage against GWU last week was .857, making her one of the two or three most efficient hitters in the nation. Her percentage for the season is a team-leading .328.

Torns has also turned in a strong season, hitting .301 for the year. She has scored 347 kills this season, the most of any Tribe player. Torns also leads the team in digs, with 198.

Accompanying Torns on the left-side attack will be freshman Amy Lee, a powerful, if somewhat unpredictable hitter. Lee has scored 197 kills in her first season of collegiate volleyball, including 12 last weekend.

The Tribe's matches this weekend are the team's last regular season competition, and will be the last matches at home for McIntyre and Torns, both of whom are seniors.

The team's matches are at 7:30 pm on Friday and Saturday, in Adair Gym.

Tykes try gym

Fun is bottom line in exercises

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The gymnastics room in W&M hall probably seems like a fantasy world to children—big things to climb on and hang from, fun places to roll around in or bounce on, and contraptions that can actually make

Profile

you fly. But when the room is opened to children of the community it is more than just an oversized playground.

"The goal here is to develop a little coordination and to encourage the kids," men's gymnastics coach Cliff Gauthier said. "We want to give them a positive experience."

Gauthier, assisted by his athletes and managers, holds gymnastics classes for children from the greater Williamsburg community all day on Saturdays. Classes of one or two hours are held for various age groups throughout the day.

"Fun is the bottom line," Gauthier said. "We want them to learn and respect gymnastics with safety in mind."

The big padded blocks, the carpeted floor, and the safety pit full of foam blocks help the children to enjoy being safe as they participate in such activities as the trampoline, balance beam, uneven and parallel bars, and floor exercises. In this environment, children are able to enjoy activities that would normally be considered dangerous.

"You can get on really high," eight-year-old Ben said of his favorite activity, the bars. "It's fun because when you're up there, you can look down on the other kids. It feels like you could fall and bounce a couple of times."

"When you're up there, it feels like you're floating around," 11-year-old Corie said of his experiences on the rings. "I like hanging and swinging—you can feel the air move around you."

Heather, age seven, likes falling into the safety pit of foam under the rings, as do many of the other children. She compared it to jumping in leaves.

Women's coach Greg Frew hosts a program for preschool children—ages 3 to 5—for 45 minutes Monday through Wednesday afternoons. Frew's athletes also assist him.

The classes are basic motor skills programs which use gymnastics as a format. The children are taught basic skills, such as different rolls and cartwheels, and then learn to put them together, performing three or four at a time. Frew keeps the class exciting for the children by allowing them to perform the tricks on different heights of pads and different apparatuses, such as the trampoline and balance beam.

"We try to create a desire in young people to try," Frew said. "The average pre-school child is unable to distinguish right from wrong—all they know is that you liked that one [trick]. Feedback is important."

It is obvious that the coaches and assistants believe in that philosophy as they observe the children, offering encouragement and support and always complement the children on their effort before giving advice on how to improve.

Apparently this philosophy works, for the children emerge from the class with a sense of confidence and success.

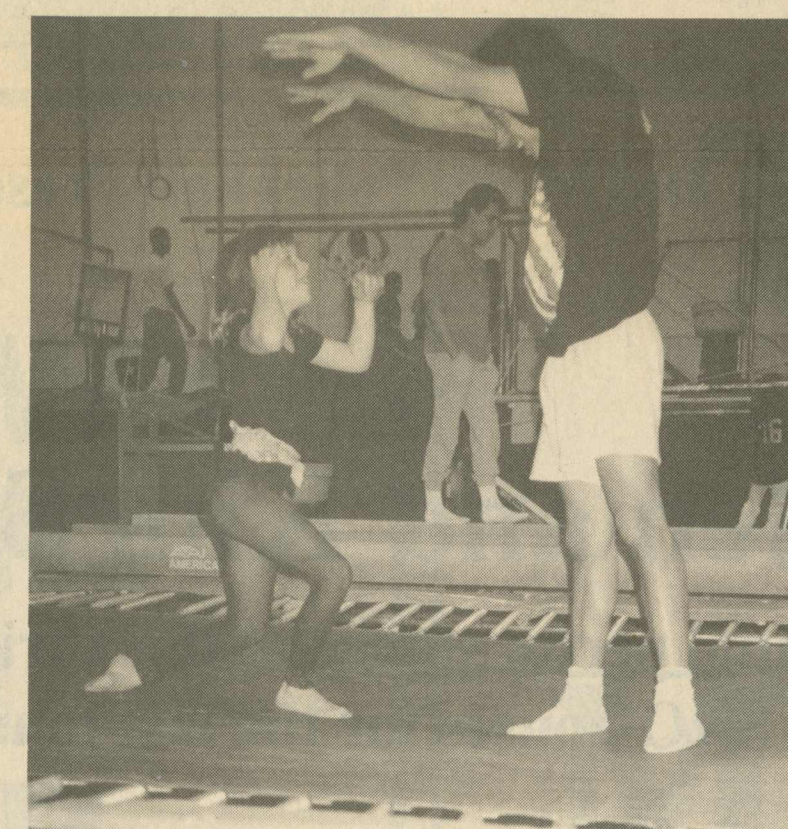
"I may not be as strong as most kids my age," Corie said, "but this is one thing that I can do."

Gauthier started the program at the College 17 years ago in order to increase community involvement with the team.

Gymnastics preseason begins tomorrow

By Amy Narducci

Every weekday from 3pm to 6:30pm, the W&M men's gymnastics team can be found practicing in the basement of W&M Hall. Though the official season does not begin until Jan. 19, the 13-member team has been training hard for its first meet, the Metro Open, this weekend at Annapolis. Other schools competing in the meet will be Pitts-



Martha Slud/The Flat Hat

Area children learn gymnastics from varsity gymnasts and coaches.

"The kids go home and tell their parents," gymnast Marc Lim said, "and they come to our meets. We have our own support group."

"Sometimes the kids ask the guys to sign autographs at the meets," Gauthier said. "It's kind of corny but the guys like it."

But the most important aspect of the program is the experience it provides the children.

"They keep coming back year after year," Lim said, "so you know they have to be having fun."

Manager Tricia Richardson was a participant in these classes ten years ago and now she is an instructor.

"I had so much fun when I was little," Richardson said. "I can

remember myself doing the same things I'm teaching them."

The classes are a positive experience for the instructors as well as the children.

"I really enjoy seeing the kids learn," Gauthier said. "They get into the moment. They get psyched and they want to show you what they can do."

"I like the way they want to hold your hand," gymnast Mindy Berg said. "They're always glad to see you."

"Who knows," Lim said, "maybe some of these kids will become good one day. If we can help out, then [it makes this experience] all the more better."

burgh, Southern Connecticut, James Madison, Navy and Temple.

The competition includes six different events: floor, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars, and the high bar. Six members of the team participate in every event, and their best scores count toward the team's overall score.

W&M's best hope this year lies in senior Dan Krovich, who, along with the other seniors, will not be competing this weekend, in or-

der to rest up for future events and give the younger gymnasts a chance to see how they rate in collegiate competition.

"It's nice to get out and compete after working out for so long," coach Cliff Gauthier said of this weekend's preseason meet. He is anxious to see how his team ranks against the other mid-Atlantic schools. Gauthier expects the Tribe to do well despite the fact that the season is young.

Setting the pace

Wakefield holds scoring record

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At age seven, Rebecca Wakefield used to play soccer with her older brother, kicking the ball around the yard in their Woodbridge home.

"Then one day I got a flyer at school about a soccer team, and

Wakefield's first seven years with house league helped build her skills and her interest. "There was one coach, Coach Anderson, who really helped me along," Wakefield said. The team was successful in competition with a winning record, according to Wakefield.

In seventh grade, Wakefield moved up to select league, in which the better players from house league are chosen for regional teams. During her high school years, she played for the Braddock Road Cyclones, competing in the national tournament in her final year with the team. "It was a lot of travel, but it was great," Wakefield said.

See PROFILE, Page 13

Profile

told my mom and dad about it," Wakefield said. She entered the local house league and began her soccer career. Today, Wakefield, a senior at the College, has finished her third year of eligible play with W&M, having already broken several records including setting the total scoring mark at 41 goals.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Rebecca Wakefield has broken the Tribe scoring record in only three seasons with forty-one goals. She also had much success in high school being selected as USA Today's Virginia's female athlete of the year.

Fearless Picks '91 Sweet "Child" o' Mine

Well, there are only two football games left and they are both at home. What's that? You say you have no desire to sit out in the cold to watch a bunch of 4-5 losers? That record just does not do the team justice. Most of the games have been close and the offense has been performing particularly well—you have been reading my football articles every week, haven't you?

Give the guys a break. Just think of all the pressure the next two weeks present to them and the thoughts that must be running through their minds as they practice: "Wow. As a fifth year senior, these are my last games—I sure hope I perform well," or "Gee. Those butt nuggets at Samford are 8-1 and we are only 4-5. We certainly have our work cut out for us," or "Isn't this where an assault occurred last week? Maybe I should call for an escort for after practice," or "I can't believe that Chook guy compared us to the Brady Bunch—I'm going to kick his puny little butt. Now that he mentions it, what does the "B" stand for in Ann B. Davis' name?" It must be maddening.

My point is, the guys have been working hard all season and deserve your support, no matter what their record is. Besides, I can almost guarantee that it will be a good show—Robert Green is only touchdowns away from breaking even more major school records and this is your last chance to see Chris Hakel in a Tribe uniform (when he leads the Steelers to the Super Bowl next year, you will be able to brag to all of your friends that you saw him in his college days).

I have a very special guest picker this week. When I was first told of someone named Child visiting the College I said to myself, "Hey! Isn't that the name of Prince's character in *Purple Rain*?"

I was then told that it was Julia Child giving a lecture as part of the Christmas festival at the Hall. I thought, "Cool. I can hang ornaments from that chain that runs from her nose to her ear."

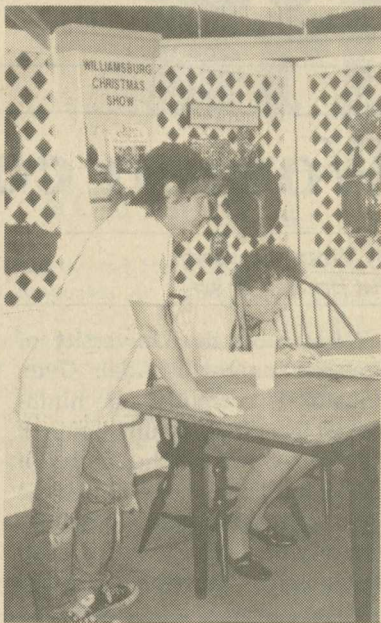
Of course, when I got there I found a sweet lady (get it—sweet child, as in Guns n' Roses...forget it) who was more than happy to participate in my fun.

Last week's guest picker, Jenny Lapp, did all right for herself, with a score of 11-4.

Okay, guys, this is it—the last little puppy of the semester (I know it is sad but football season is ending. Think of how I feel—no more free lunches on Tuesdays). Martha's got a nice little lead built up for herself, but I have to say "Go Cap!"—as George Michael says, give it one more try. As for the outpickers, Rob is whittling away at Jay's once solid lead. This could get interesting.

—By Chuck Schilken

| | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Klein (81-49) | Schilken (80-50) | Slud (89-41) | Cap (84-41) | Child |
| Samford @ W&M | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe | Tribe |
| Miami @ FloridaSt | Seminoles | Seminoles | Hurricanes | Hurricanes |
| Arkansas @ Texas A&M | Aggies | Aggies | Aggies | Razorbacks |
| E Carolina @ VA Tech | Hokies | Pirates | Pirates | Hokies |
| Indiana @ Ohio St | Buckeyes | Buckeyes | Buckeyes | Buckeyes |
| Auburn @ Georgia | Tigers | Bulldogs | Bulldogs | Bulldogs |
| Hawaii @ San Jose St | Spartans | Spartans | Warriors | Spartans |
| M.Tenn St @ Morehead | Eagles | Raiders | Raiders | Eagles |
| Missouri @ Kansas St | Wildcats | Wildcats | Tigers | Wildcats |
| Michigan St @ Purdue | Spartans | Boilermakers | Boilermakers | Boilermakers |
| Buffalo @ Miami | Bills | Bills | Bills | Bills |
| Denver @ Kansas City | Chiefs | Chiefs | Chiefs | Chiefs |
| LA Rams @ Detroit | Lions | Lions | Lions | Rams |
| Minnesota @ Green Bay | Vikings | Vikings | Vikings | Packers |
| Dallas @ NY Giants | Giants | Cowboys | Giants | Giants |
| No joke @ this time. | Say | A | Prayer | For |

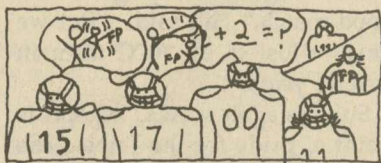


Martha Slud/The Flat Hat

Julia Child carefully peruses the Fearless Picks coupon under the watchful eye of the sports editor.

Outpick Ranks

1. James E. Watts III 92-38
2. Rob Phillipps 90-40
3. Brian Tureck 88-42
4. Greg Paszkiewicz 83-47
- Barry Keith
6. Shelley Cunningham 78-52



Fencing sets high goals

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Fencing

The W&M varsity fencing team will open its season at VMI tomorrow in a four-way meet, competing against University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, and V.M.I. The team defeated all three teams last year, and according to coach, Pete Conomikes, it is "favored to repeat [the] wins of last year."

Co-captains Bryant Brown and Ted Calabia, both of whom are juniors, will lead the squad. The fencing team is divided into three groups, foil, epee, and sabre.

"The foil group has been strengthened by the arrival of freshmen Ben Sokoly and Paul Silver, each with four years of strong high school competitive experience," Conomikes said. They will start with juniors Calabia and Tim May in foil. Another member returning to the foil division is sophomore, Brian Mason.

"In epee, much of our strength from last year comes back with Brown and junior Pete Weiss, both on last year's MACFA (Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Conference) championship epee team," Conomikes said. "Good depth in epee appears likely with the return of junior Pat Kirkman and sophomore Allen Bachman, who has shown phenomenal progress and potential."

Marcus Snow, a sophomore transfer who fenced at the University of Detroit, is a new entry to the epee squad.

"Marcus presents a paradox," Conomikes said, "despite only a year of previous experience, he is quite competition-savvy."

"Graduation [last year] hurt us most in sabre with the loss of two starters from last year's squad," Conomikes said. "Nate Dugan was

our third starter and returns as the only senior on this year's team. He is joined by sophomore Mike Paci, who had a lot of good high school experience, but saw limited action as a substitute last year."

Another promising addition to this year's sabre team is sophomore Joe Snodgrass.

"Under Dugan's steady leadership and tutelage, these two sophomores [Paci and Snodgrass] should blossom by mid-season and make their presence felt in the conference," Conomikes said.

Among the goals of this year's fencing team, Conomikes lists "a winning season, winning the Virginia Cup, placing 2nd in the MACFA Championships, winning the MACFA Epee Team Championship, and qualifying all 3 epeemen for the MACFA individual finals," all of which have been accomplishments of the team for the past two years.

Hockey

Continued from Page 11

team never realized Hawthorne's goal of a top twenty national ranking, she said that it was a very successful season. The team's final mark was 12-7-1 and most of the losses were to strong teams.

The Tribe will lose Brower, Alicia Behan, and Lydia Donley to

graduation. Each of these players was an integral part of the team's success. Donley was the team's leading scorer and was named first team All-CAA and first team all-south region, while Brower and Behan both received second team recognition for each.

Each of the seniors is sure to leave with very fond memories. "I had a really positive experience and really enjoyed the people on the team," Brower said. She character-

ized her senior season as a different year because many of the people she played with for three years were gone.

Hawthorne is unsure about what to expect next year. The loss of the three seniors will hurt, but "there is a lot of talent coming up through the ranks."

Both Brower and Behan said that there is plenty of young talent on the team.

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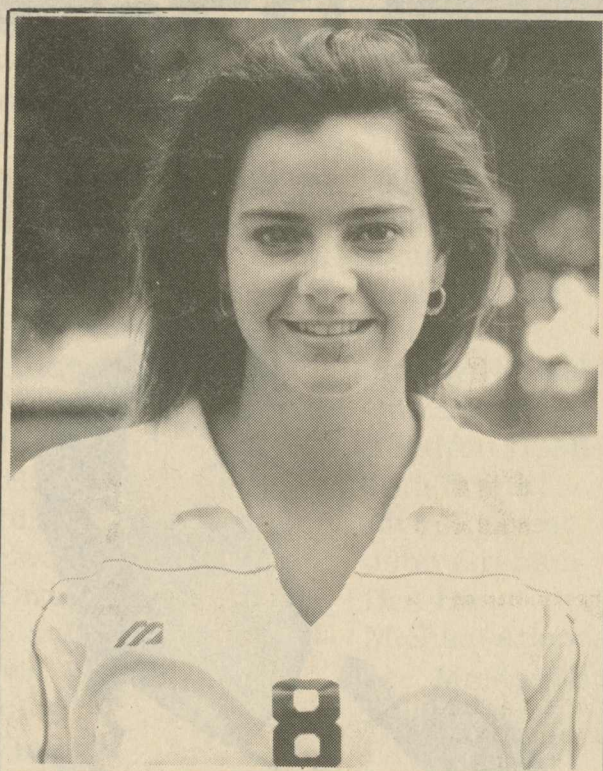
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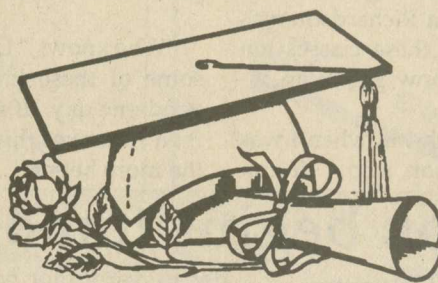
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Profile

Continued from Page 11

The high school soccer season picked up where select league finished, and Wakefield played four years of soccer for high school. Her team won the state championship and, as a senior, she was USA Today's Virginia High School Female Athlete of the Year.

Wakefield chose W&M over schools including George Mason and North Carolina State. "For one thing, it was near to home," Wakefield said, "and the team seemed like they were really close."

She began her practice before the school year began, and still remembers the first workouts. "Preseason? It was torture. And competition was a lot rougher than high

school," Wakefield said. Although she was injured more than once, she equaled the freshman scoring record with ten goals.

Wakefield fared much better as a sophomore. "That was a better year, and I didn't get hurt," Wakefield said. The team reached the NCAA tournament, losing to NC State in the second round, wrapping up her record 20-goal season.

One factor in that year's success was the coaching staff, according to Wakefield. The team played numerous practice games on the side. "We had a lot of fun that year...and I got a lot of coaching I needed."

After three games in her junior year, Wakefield contracted mononucleosis, and took a medical red shirt status for that year. Even though she couldn't play, she did

travel with the team on their competition tour of Britain.

This year, Tribe women's soccer finished 10-7. "We didn't make it into the tournament, and that was kind of a disappointment," Wakefield said. "It was nice to end on a winning note, though—we won the last five games."

"She's been affected by a string of injuries and illness," coach John Daly said. "[But] as a player, she more than fulfilled my expectations." Daly described Wakefield as a player who sees an opportunity open "and...finishes them extremely well." Daly noted that the key to Wakefield's success is to stay clear of injuries next year.

Wakefield puts the need to stay on the field in simpler terms: "It just feels good to get back into it."

JMU ends men's season

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The W&M men's soccer team made its final appearance of the season at the CAA tournament last week hosted by Old Dominion University. The Tribe won its first round match over American by a score of 1-0 but lost to James University by the same score in the second round.

The Tribe tackled AU last Thursday morning in the first game. While the team emerged as the winner, head coach Al Albert was not satisfied with the performance.

"We really didn't play very well," Albert said. "We had quite a few lackadaisical plays throughout the game."

The William and Mary team had already faced American earlier in the season and had beaten them by a score of 2-1. The Eagles came out looking to avenge the loss and worked much harder than the Tribe throughout the contest.

"American really deserved to win," Albert said. "They hit the crossbar once and worked well for most of the game. We were very lucky to get by them."

The Tribe's play on the other hand never really clicked during the game.

"Our goal was nice, it was a good play," Albert said. "Besides that,

Men's Soccer

though, there really wasn't much else going on."

Mike Cummings scored the goal for William and Mary, with about 30 minutes left in the game, receiving the assist from Guy Cartwright.

Things were completely reversed for the next game against JMU on Friday, however. In this game the Tribe played well but couldn't put it together to win the game. The Tribe outshot the Dukes 10-4 but still wound up the loser by the score of 1-0.

"We really played well against JMU, a lot better than the previous game," Albert said. "But that's the way it goes sometimes—we just didn't get the win."

The Tribe even had a man advantage for the last thirty minutes of the game when JMU had a man sent off, but the same problems that have haunted the William & Mary team all season continued to stop them. The Tribe had ample opportunity to score and to shoot but the ball never made it into the back of the net.

The absence of Cummings was a factor against the Tribe. Cummings had received his fifth yellow card of the season in the game against AU and therefore could not com-

pete in the next game against JMU. Cummings received the card for a bad tackle.

Several Tribe players received recognition at the end of their season for outstanding play over the year. Freshman standout Nimrod Zosim was named to the first team All-Conference as a forward, while Scott Budnick, Jim Hauschild, Dave Viscovich, and Kieran McCarthy all received honorable mention.

The Tribe will lose nine players to graduation, and will also lose Zosim, who has returned to Israel. "Nimrod was very homesick for Israel," Albert said. "He is a good player and we will definitely miss him in the future."

"We have fifteen guys left to pick up the pieces," Albert said. "We'll go out and do some recruiting and hopefully pick up where we left off."

Tribe to start with Navy

Powell, Sharma to lead a youthful team

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With a new coach, a young team, and the ill feelings from last year's budget cuts to leave behind them, the wrestling team looks to rebuild this year, starting with tomorrow's tournament at Navy.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm," senior Rahul Sharma said. "Everyone's anxious to prove themselves."

The first person who has already proven himself, at least to the team, is the new head coach, John Matyiko, replacing Pete Shaifer, who left for a graduate assistant's job at James Madison. Matyiko feels that his coming in as the third coach in three years has been "a smooth transition."

"He's doing a great job," team captain Bob Powell said. "He stepped right in and picked up where the other coaches left off."

Matyiko graduated from the University of Virginia last year. In his five years on the wrestling team, he was an All-American, won the ACC Championships and the VII State Intercollegiate tournament and was named to the US national team. The heavyweight was also the Cavaliers' team captain for two years.

Matyiko feels his quick transition from athlete to coach is an advantage. "I just graduated last May so I know what's going on out there on the mats," Matyiko said.

The team agrees. "He knows how to run a team," Sharma said. "Because he just graduated from

Wrestling

college, he really knows how it feels to be involved in wrestling."

For the tournaments that take place before the dual meet season begins in December, each team is allowed to send two men per weight class, so Matyiko does not have an established line-up yet. He does, however, have an idea of who will be major contributors for the team.

Besides Powell at 158 and Sharma at 126, Matyiko is also expecting big things from Brent Coldiron at 177.

"Brent should have an exceptional year," Matyiko said. "He will at least be an NCAA qualifier." Unfortunately, Coldiron is injured but is expected to return soon.

Another short term setback is that heavyweight NCAA qualifier Andrew Borodow is not yet eligible to wrestle. But that matter, according to Matyiko, will soon be cleared up, and Borodow will be a major asset to the team again this year.

Matyiko points to Dave Long at 134, Eric Weber at 150, and Walter Preston at 190 as wrestlers who will also help the team this year.

A large portion of the team has not had much experience with collegiate wrestling, which could be a problem for the Tribe. Matyiko sees the situation in terms of depth.

"We are not real deep on particular weight classes," Matyiko

said. "If everybody stays healthy we'll be okay, but injury goes hand in hand with wrestling."

Some of the team members view the situation as a positive opportunity. "For the first time since I've been here there is no returner that's an established star," Sharma said. "It's a situation as good as it is bad. Me and some of the older guys see it as a new outlook—a refreshing change."

The leadership shown by Sharma and the other older wrestlers is a definite strength of the team, according to Matyiko.

"The older guys really push the freshmen," Matyiko said. "A lot of hard work is a strength of this team."

The 10 freshmen traveled to VMI last Sunday to compete in a tournament for up-and-coming wrestlers. For the Tribe, Brian Knapp took second place at 177 and Ben Goodman took 3rd at 190. Matyiko was impressed by the showing of the freshmen. "Everyone won a match," Matyiko said. "That's not so bad at all. It's a good start for freshmen."

As for the controversy at the end of last season with the College briefly dropping the team, the Tribe is happy to let that topic die.

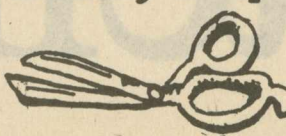
"They put behind what happened last year," Matyiko said, "and now they have a positive outlook."

"There's no more pressure on us as a team now that we're out of all of that," Sharma said. "Now we have the chance to go out and wrestle without all of the hype."

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Doubles pair impressive

By John Mufti

The Tribe's top two tennis players, Vasko Kohlmayer and Scott Estes, made an impressive showing last weekend at the Rolex Invitational Tournament at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

"The team gained a great deal of respect," coach Bill Pollard said.

Kohlmayer and Estes played their first match Thursday night, Nov. 7, against a formidable team: the number one-ranked team from the University of South Carolina, consisting of Dirk Hahnheiser and John Panagopolous. They are ranked sixth in the nation this year and usually play the best teams in the nation, such as Georgia and Stanford. The Tribe's top team beat them in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Unperturbed, Estes proceeded to serve an ace right down the middle of the court. According to Pollard, the audience watching the match was pleased to see the Tribe do so well. "They were popular," he said.

The next day, Kohlmayer played Sean Steinour, the third-ranked

Men's Tennis

player for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in singles. Last year, Steinour was ranked 17th in the nation in singles. The players held serve to four-all in the first set, after which Kohlmayer broke Steinour and held serve to win the set, 6-4. The second set started well for Kohlmayer as he broke Steinour in the first game and went up 2-0. But the UNC veteran broke back twice to win the second set, 6-3.

In the deciding third set, Kohlmayer served for the match at 5-4, but Steinour broke him to tie the set at games a piece. Kohlmayer broke back to go up 6-5, and he served for the match again. Once again, Steinour pounced on Kohlmayer's serve, which is not as powerful as his height would suggest. The two tied at six-all and played a tie-break to decide the match. Steinour won the tie-break, 7-4, and won the match, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Steinour went on to win the next two rounds before he was eliminated.

Later on Friday, Kohlmayer and Estes played the number one seed in the tournament, the top-ranked team from UNC of Roland Thornquist and Chris Munford. Thornquist is among the top 30 college singles players in the nation. In the first set each team held serve, and UNC won the tie-break, 7-4. According to Pollard, the games were tough and filled with many break point opportunities, none of which were converted. In the tie-break, with UNC up 5-4, Kohlmayer hit a perfect backhand topspin shot crosscourt, which Thornquist just barely managed to volley back up over the net, into the doubles alley, where it died.

"That was the beginning of the end," Pollard said. UNC won the second set, 6-2.

Considering that 16 teams and 64 singles players entered the tournament, Kohlmayer and Estes played impressively. "It was a sweet victory," Pollard said.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Weightlifting Winners

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 126 lbs.- Jon Johnson | 158 lbs.- Russ McClymont |
| 134 lbs.- Terry Wise | 167 lbs.- Dan Polis |
| 142 lbs.- Troy Hughes | 177 lbs.- Alan Jacobsen |
| 150 lbs.- Sonny Smith | 190 lbs.- Levon Ivey |

Heavyweight - Robert Vorhees

3x3 Basketball Playoff Results

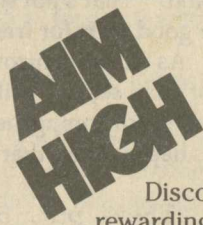
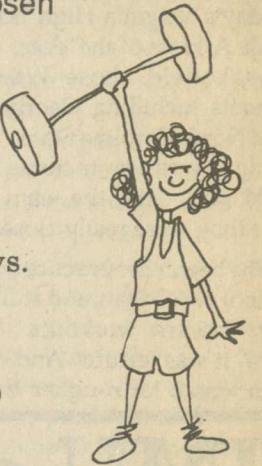
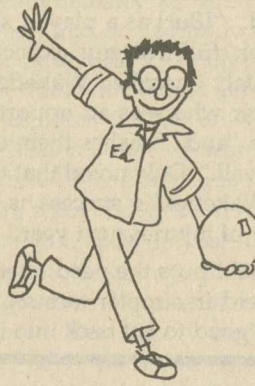
Winners: Men's B1- Nightmares
Men's B2- Dump
Men's A - finals: Champs vs. Marcus' Team

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Women - Bernie Gerlach, 424 for series

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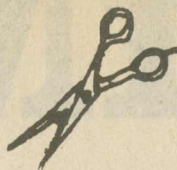
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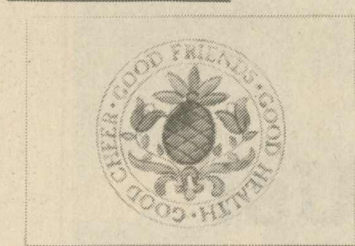


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