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Wu-haa

■ WCWM interviewed Wu-Tang when they visited the College.

Think Green

■ SEAC took a road trip to Philadelphia for last week's EConference 2000.

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American Woman

■ Oscar winner Kevin Spacey learns the meaning of "American Beauty."

Write On

■ The Writers' Guild, a new campus writing group, debuts with four writers

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Kickin' Up Dust

■ The women's soccer team is on a roll, winning 11 of its last 12 contests.

Lou's Launchpad

■ One of the most successful college coaches, Lou Holtz, has College roots.

WEATHER

■ Wear your winter jacket, but keep sunglasses handy. It'll be cold and sunny.

QUOTATION

"If my film makes one more person miserable, I've done my job."

- Woody Allen

College bookstore to relocate

■ Sullivan announces plans to renovate, expand CW

By Emily Wengert
Flat Hat Managing Editor

On-campus College students will have to venture a little further next fall to get their school books.

At an Oct. 5 city council meeting, College President Timothy Sullivan and Colonial

Williamsburg acting President Rick Nahm unveiled a plan to relocate the College bookstore, currently on Jamestown Road next to the Campus Center. If the plan is adopted, the bookstore will move to Duke of Gloucester Street, taking the spot once occupied by Casey's, a clothing department store that recently went out of business.

In addition, the Williamsburg Theatre will be renovated.

"What we're trying to do is create a new dynamic in the Merchants Square area," Nahm said.

Sullivan added he hopes it will be "a real signature facility. We see a tremendous opportunity to showcase William and Mary as a living institution of very high quality."

Earlier this year, Barnes and Noble signed a contract to renovate and expand the bookstore in its current location. Sullivan said it would not be difficult to negate that contract, although he hopes Barnes and Noble will

agree to move to the new location. "We're hoping we can work it out with them," he said. "Obviously, the addition we had planned for that [the bookstore] would not take place."

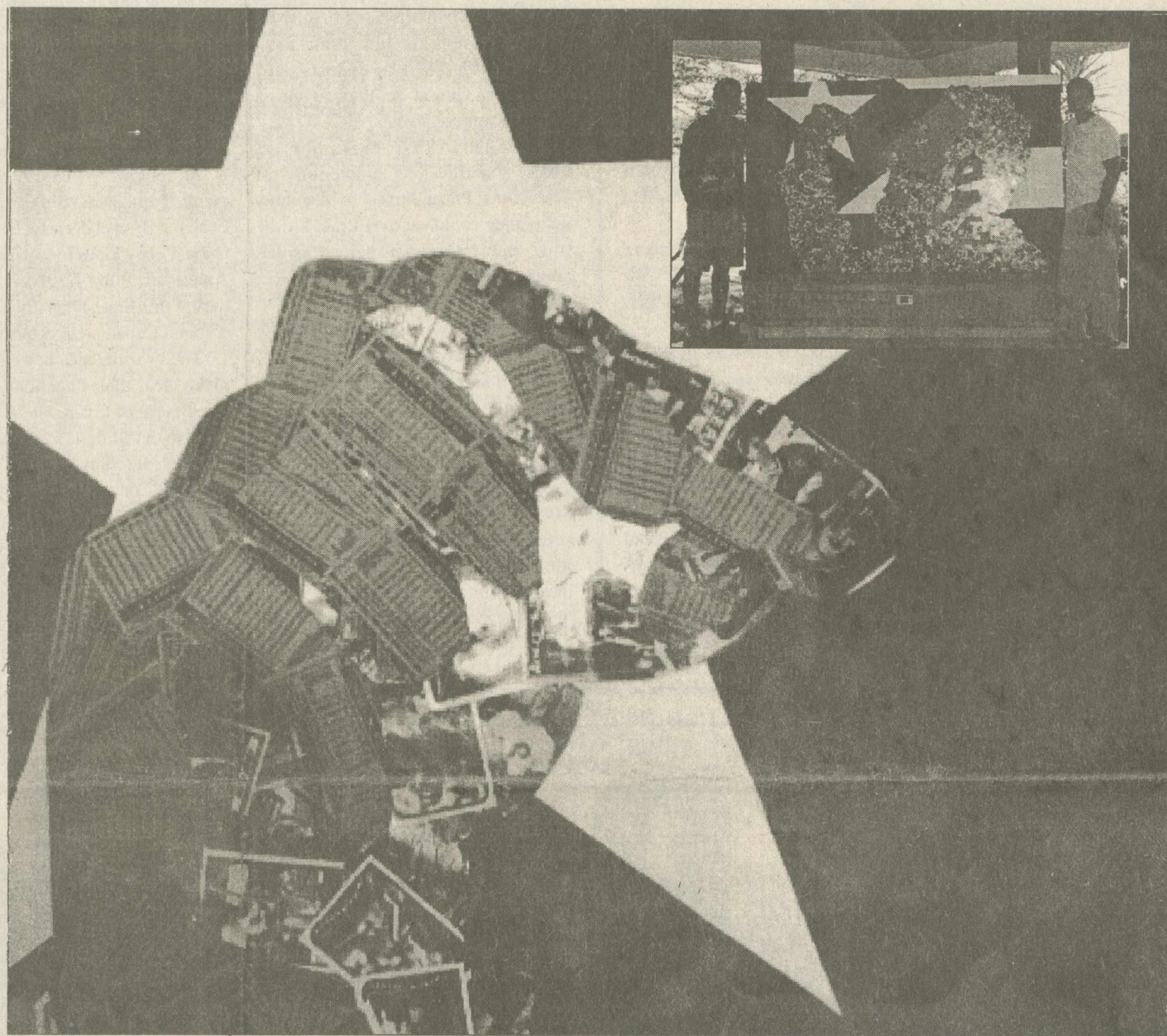
There are no plans yet for what will replace the bookstore on Jamestown Road.

Rizzoli Bookstore, which is located on DoG street, will probably be affected by the move.

"Clearly that's going to be an issue," Nahm said. "We're committed to working with the current merchants. ... We don't expect them to

See CW • Page 7

PORTRAIT OF A LEADER



COURTESY PHOTO • Jon Leahy

Two College seniors created this mural of Fidel Castro using Topps baseball cards during a summer stay in the Dominican Republic.

■ Seniors get creative with bottle caps, baseball cards

By Emily Sturm

This New Year's may be very special for four College "Playboy" magazine fans.

The four seniors spent one weekend this month scheming for an extremely sought-after party invitation. At the end of the weekend, after continuous hours of work, they finished their masterpiece: a six-foot sculpture of Hugh Hefner. This sculpture is the fourth in a series of murals, including portraits of Jimi Hendrix and Fidel Castro and the Phish symbol.

Will this be their ticket into the Playboy mansion? The boys hope so.

"We want to party with Hugh Hefner out in L.A. for the millennium," senior Mike Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick speaks for his three roommates and co-creators as well, Jon Leahy, Brian Sherwin and Dave Smith, all 21-year-old seniors.

Making the structure with plywood and a layer of foam, the students used solely an acrylic mirror and covers of Playboy magazine to create the image of Hefner.

"The mirror gave us problems," Sherwin said. "We were a little too rough, so it ended up with a couple of cracks."

See PORTRAIT • Page 2

Mobil purchases computer program

■ Senior's research optimizes oil fields

By Julie Partin

Senior Chris Siefert's dedicated work as a double major in math and computer science finally paid off.

This past September, Mobil Technology Company, the research



Chris Siefert
Class of 2000

branch of Mobil Oil Corporation, adopted a computer program Siefert designed. The software, which Mobil will use to increase productivity and profit in its oil field simulations, optimizes programs involving sophisticated simulations.

Siefert began his research last semester in professor Michael Trosset's undergraduate research seminar, which focused on design and analysis of computer experiments.

Last January, Mobil agreed to fund the study after Trosset presented to them a program he and computer science professor Virginia Torczon had designed.

"I began preliminary research last semester and started to play around with the model-assisted pattern search algorithm, which I would implement over the summer," Siefert said. "I worked for nine weeks over the summer, 40 hours a week on this software."

Siefert's work in the class led him to research based on Trosset and Torczon's simple preliminary algorithmic program called model-assisted pattern search. He spent his summer at the College so he could continue his investigations, which were funded in part by the Batten Scholarship pre-honors program and in part by Torczon's National Science Foundation Career Development Award.

"Prior to Chris's involvement, the only implementation of MAPS [model-assisted pattern search] was a simple one that I had written in a convenient but rather inefficient programming language," Trosset said. "It could only optimize functions of two variables, and it was not adequate for comprehensive numerical experimentation."

In contrast, Siefert's implementation of MAPS is much more sophisticated, efficient and better documented than the preliminary version of Trosset and Torczon, Trosset said. It contains 6,000 lines of C++ computer programming language code and can handle multi-variable functions, be written in any computer language and be used to find the optimal values of model parameters.

Siefert's software involves numerical optimization, which means it can minimize functions that represent complicated constructs.

"It is their [Mobil's] hope that my software can help them to make drilling decisions, which will yield more profitable exploitation of oil fields," Siefert said.

At the moment, Mobil uses impractical tools to evaluate parameters, Siefert said. For instance, it can take up to four days to perform certain complicated calculations that may use

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Council educates, punishes

By Mellie Fleming and Emily Wengert
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The signs are in every classroom — "I pledge ... not to lie, cheat or steal... in my academic or personal life" — and every College student has sworn on his or her honor. But for those who do not take the honor code seriously, the 18-member, popularly elected Undergraduate Honor Council is in place to take corrective action.

A recent Washington Post article examined the University of Virginia's honor code, which has come under fire after several allegations of racism and flawed investigative and trial processes. According to the article, UVa. and the Virginia Military Institute are the only two Virginia schools where first-time honor code offenders are expelled.

"At UVa., you're guilty, you're gone," senior Marsh Pattie, chair of the College's Honor Council, said.

According to junior Sarah Rosquist, vice chair of the Honor Council, permanent dismissal from the College generally occurs only after repeated honor code offenses.

"There's about one [expulsion] a year," Rosquist said. "They [the six students hearing

the case] want to punish the person, but they also want to educate the person."

Since February, when the College's current council became active, it has seen 11 cases. Seven of those students were found guilty, one was not guilty and three did not have enough evidence to warrant a hearing.

Of the guilty students, four were separated from the College to some degree. Two were contingently dismissed, which means they are required to come before the council before they will be readmitted to the school, according to Pattie. Two students were suspended — they will be allowed back in school after a determined period of time.

Each Honor Council case begins with an accusation, and then consists of an investigation to determine whether or not a hearing is necessary, a verdict hearing to determine guilt and a sanctions hearing to determine punishment. The entire process takes about a week, and both hearings usually take place the same night.

Accusations can be made by any member of the College community, according to Pattie. Before the case reaches the council, the accuser must confront the accused, asking for an explanation. If the explanation is unsatisfactory, the accused student has the option of withdrawing

from the school or agreeing to cooperate with the Honor Council, Pattie said.

"We can't do anything until the accuser has told the accused," Rosquist said.

An investigative committee, comprised of at least two Honor Council members, looks into the matter, and a procedural advisor is selected to guide the accused through the hearing process. The accused student may also select a student counselor to advise him or her before and during the hearing.

"We really try to shy away from calling them a defense attorney," Pattie said.

In recent years, Pattie said there has been an increase in the number of students who have chosen to have a lawyer present at the hearing. To avoid making the hearing too much like an actual court case, the lawyers must be silent throughout the proceedings.

Either Pattie or Rosquist presides over the verdict hearing, and a panel of six unbiased Honor Council members hear the case, Pattie said.

"We can't talk about it out of respect for the accused student," Pattie said. "Even if a student is found not guilty, it's still confidential."

After all the evidence is presented, the six

POLICEbeat

■ Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Petty larceny of a wallet and contents, valued at \$30, from the Tidewater Room of the UC, was reported.

■ Petty larceny of two wallets and contents, valued at \$135 and \$85, from Adair Gym were reported.

■ Attempted larceny, entrance of a dwelling and denial of the intention to commit larceny at Bryan Hall were reported. An individual was interrupted during the attempted larceny and fled. The incident is under investigation.

■ Saturday, Oct. 2 — A non-student at Brown Hall was arrested for being drunk in public.

■ Damage to personal property and leaving the scene of an accident at the Facilities Plant lot were reported. Damage to a vehicle was estimated at \$500.

■ Vandalism to a motor vehicle and petty larceny at the W&M Hall lot were reported. Damage to the broken window was estimated at \$150. Value of the stolen cell phone was estimated at \$100.

■ Damage to a vehicle and leaving the scene of an accident at the W&M Hall lot were reported. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200.

■ Larceny of a table, valued at \$75, from Theta Delta Chi was reported.

■ Sunday, Oct. 3 — Malicious discharge of a fire extinguisher and damage to College property at Madison Hall were reported. Damage for cleanup costs and replacement of three smoke detectors was estimated at \$400.

■ Grand larceny of an unsecured bike, valued at \$600, from Hunt Hall was reported.

■ Damage to property and leaving the scene of an accident at Conference Services on Jamestown Road was reported. Damage was estimated at \$100.

■ Vandalism to a vehicle at Ludwell was reported. Damage to the broken tail light was estimated at \$100.

■ Monday, Oct. 4 — Grand larceny from the Aramark office at the Campus Center was reported. Monies totaling \$623 were taken. The incident is under investigation.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Petty larceny of an unsecured bike, valued at \$100, from Dawson Hall was reported.

■ Obscene and annoying phone calls to Washington Hall were reported. The incident is under investigation.

■ Petty larceny of an unsecured bike, valued at \$50, from Millington Hall was reported.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 6 — A non-student on Scotland Street adjacent to the Bryan complex was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of burglary tools.

■ Petty larceny of five wallets and contents, valued at

\$71, \$60, \$65, \$45 and \$15, from Adair Hall was reported. The incidents are under investigation.

■ Petty larceny of four wallets and contents, valued at \$45, \$105, \$160 and \$230, from Millington Hall was reported.

■ Larceny of a parking decal, valued at \$60, at an unknown location was reported.

■ Thursday, Oct. 7 — A student on Campus Drive adjacent to Preston Hall was assaulted by a flying hamburger thrown from a vehicle. Police have no suspects.

■ Friday, Oct. 8 — Vandalism to a vehicle on Stadium Drive was reported. Damages to lights, mirrors and body were estimated at \$550.

■ Vandalism to a vehicle in the Stadium lot was reported. Damage to the rear window was estimated at \$150.

■ Vandalism to a vehicle on Wake Drive was reported. Damage to the rear window was estimated at \$250.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 13 — A non-student on Stadium Drive was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

■ A non-student was arrested at Millington Hall on one count of grand larceny, one count of petty larceny and two counts of attempted larceny of wallets. An investigation is ongoing regarding other larcenies.

■ A non-student on Richmond Road adjacent to Blow Hall was arrested for being drunk in public, profane language and obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

■ Thursday, Oct. 14 — A summons was issued to a student regarding damage to state property at Dawson Hall. Damage to the window was estimated at \$40.

■ A non-student at Bell Hall was arrested for being drunk in public.

■ Larceny of an unsecured bike, valued at \$150, from Dupont Hall was reported.

■ Friday, Oct. 15 — A student at the Facilities Plant lot was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol.

■ Saturday, Oct. 16 — A student at the intersection of South Boundary Street and Jamestown Road was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

■ A student at Yates Hall was arrested for being drunk in public and using profane language in public.

■ Petty larceny of an ID card and keys, valued at \$25, from Dinwiddie Hall was reported.

■ Sunday, Oct. 17 — Vandalism to a vehicle at Sigma Pi was reported. Damage to the window was estimated at \$150.

■ Vandalism to the Psi Upsilon fraternity house was reported. The floors, walls and showers sustained water and shaving cream damage. Repair costs were estimated at \$165. Psi Upsilon was referred to the administration.

■ A non-student at the Fraternity Complex was arrested for being drunk in public, petty larceny of a bicycle, littering and assault and battery upon an officer.

— Compiled by Elisabeth Sheiffer

PORTRAIT

Continued from Page 1

Even with minor cracks and all, the artwork has already managed to attract public attention in just a short while. A story in W&M News sparked an interest from the Daily Press.

"He [Poul Olson, editor of W&M News] has helped us out a ton," Fitzpatrick said.

Because of a story sent out on the AP wire, "Extra," a syndicated network show, heard about the four students. Tuesday, "Extra" came to Williamsburg to film the students and their artwork. A film crew spent two hours shooting the feature and "Extra" will subsequently play the video for Hefner.

If Hefner wants a follow-up story, "Extra" will fly the students out to Los Angeles to continue the interview within the next couple of weeks.

The students have reason to stay optimistic.

"The show has been in contact with Playboy. Apparently, they love it," Fitzpatrick said.

For both Fitzpatrick and Leahy, the Hefner creation is just their most recent project. The two students started making similar sculptures during their sophomore year.

In the fall of 1997, Fitzpatrick and Leahy started a collection of Chanello's Pizza boxes to see how many they could eat over time. By the time the fall exam period rolled around, they had a collection of boxes totaling around 20.

"Let's do something with these boxes," Fitzpatrick said to Leahy.

So, in an effort to do anything but study, the two students created a seven-foot structure out of plywood and Chanello's Pizza boxes celebrating the music legend Jimi Hendrix. Many other students enjoyed this structure as Fitzpatrick and Leahy put it on display in the University Center that year for a few weeks.

They have since donated the piece to a rock 'n' roll museum located in Seattle

called the Experienced Music Project.

Fitzpatrick and Leahy have also received press concerning another one of their sculptures, the image of Fidel Castro. During the past summer, the two students traveled to the Dominican Republic. Leahy stayed there for nine weeks, studying the economic differences between the rich and the poor as part of his Monroe project; Fitzpatrick accompanied Leahy just for the experience and because he "... didn't feel like waiting tables all summer."

While there, they decided to use baseball cards, alternating between

The show ["Extra"] has been in contact with "Playboy." Apparently they love it [the mural of Hugh Hefner].

— Mike Fitzpatrick, Class of 2000

using the fronts and backs, to construct the shape of Castro.

Fitzpatrick and Leahy met with the Cuban ambassador after they completed their sculpture and, to their delight, received warm hospitality along with an invitation to visit Havana.

As long as the Cuban government grants them visas, both Fitzpatrick and Leahy will spend early December in Cuba. Leahy looks forward to the Latin American Film Festival happening during this time. Fitzpatrick will study colonial Cuban architecture there.

The two students, however, want to make clear their intentions in making a sculpture of Castro.

"We didn't do it [construct Castro] to celebrate him or make a social, political, or economic statement," Fitzpatrick said.

Instead, they made the sculpture to celebrate the aspect of Castro as a revolutionary icon.

It did not take long for the two students to start another project at the

beginning of this fall semester. Fitzpatrick and Leahy paired up with their friends Sherwin and Smith to take on their most challenging project yet. They collected about 6,000 to 7,000 bottlecaps from more than 110 different beer brands and then assembled the caps into the shape of the music band Phish's logo.

The students created this two-dimensional piece using foam core and plywood and such improvisational materials as resume paper and duck tape. They used a combination of right-side-up and upside-down bottlecaps to create the effect of the logo.

"We put on each cap individually and drilled holes through all the caps which are upside-down," Sherwin said.

The students have already spent about 60 to 75 hours each on the Phish logo, but plan to add bubbles and a fish tail later.

Surprisingly, none of the four students have art backgrounds. Fitzpatrick has focused on business, Leahy in American Studies, and both Sherwin and Smith in biology.

They plan on continuing to create sculptures, but since each one costs about \$250, they cannot make the sculptures as often as they would like. They have decided on Muhammad Ali as their next big project, however.

"We have found other ways to keep ourselves busy in a construction sense," Fitzpatrick said.

The evidence of this statement lies within their house on Wythe Avenue. A living room furnished with stadium seating, paint-splattered saloon doors in the kitchen, a beer can curtain and stereo speakers in the form of Bud Light 30-packs adorning the shelves, all contribute to the home's work-of-art quality. For now, the students solely use their creativity in order to procrastinate and have fun constructing, but this form of procrastination has proven successful in giving them several unique opportunities. And, they certainly do not seem to want to stop their success with the visa to Cuba. They hope that their "playtime" on the sculpture has sent them to the Playboy mansion.

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Beyond THE Burg

■ PAKISTANI COUP EMERGES

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Last Tuesday, Pakistan suffered its fourth military coup since 1947. Elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Pervez Musharraf struggled over military policies relating to Kashmir, a territory claimed by both Pakistan and India. Kashmir is currently under India's sovereignty.

The conflict peaked last week when Sharif, who has been gradually consolidating all government powers under his post, fired Musharraf and appointed a lackey to the position. The military responded with the coup that placed Sharif under house arrest and Musharraf in power.

Though the coup itself was bloodless, and Sharif's autocratic actions created general Pakistani support for the coup, Musharraf has proposed no timeline for democracy's return. The International Monetary Fund Monday suspended its loan to Pakistan, and the European Union and United States have suspended all aid.

Musharraf is an Islamic moderate, who has promised a return to democracy and appointed a six-member security council of military leaders and civilian experts to advise him. However, he planned and led the attack on Kashmir five months ago, and seems compelled to continue the arms race with India.

■ SENATE REJECTS TREATY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate last Wednesday rejected the first arms treaty since 1917. The proposed treaty, a nuclear arms test ban, was President Bill Clinton's biggest foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill. The 51 to 48 vote fell along party lines, with only four Republicans voting in favor. Senate Republicans rejected the treaty because it would be impossible to ensure that other nations were abiding by the treaty, and because the treaty would hinder American ability to determine the viability of its nuclear stockpile.

The vote, which Clinton has denounced as "reckless" and "partisan," could produce the fallout of fading international influence and doubts towards U.S. commitment to nuclear non-proliferation. Prior to the vote, major American allies warned that the treaty's rejection would create serious misgivings about U.S. commitment to reducing the nuclear arms threat.

■ CONFLICT IN EGYPT ARISES

CAIRO, EGYPT — The Islam newspaper of Egypt's Labor Party Tuesday denounced Egypt's plans for a spectacular New Year's celebration. Al-Shaab, a bi-weekly paper, argued that the show is part of a Zionist plot to lay claim to the pyramids.

"The Jews claim that they are owners of Egypt's ancient civilization and the builders of the pyramids," wrote Labor Party Secretary-General Adel Hussein in a front-page article.

Egypt's Culture Minister Farouk Hosni has already been criticized by nationalists for his choice of French musician Jean-Michel Jarre, who was commissioned to perform a 12-hour electronic opera. The \$9 million spectacular is scheduled to take place on the pyramid's plateau, featuring 1,000 performers, lasers, fireworks and a mix of Eastern and Western music.

"The climax of the awesome celebration is the placing of gold cap on the main [Cheops] pyramid. What we are dealing with here is crowning the top of our Great Pyramid with the symbol of Masonic Zionism," Hussein wrote.

■ DOLE DROPS OUT OF RACE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lacking campaign funds and falling behind in the polls, Republican Elizabeth Dole dropped out of the presidential race Wednesday.

"Over time it became nearly impossible to sustain an effective campaign," Dole told a group of supporters at her withdrawal announcement.

Surveys showed Dole was a distant second to Texas Gov. George W. Bush when she withdrew, with 12 percent of the vote. Some 63 percent of voters supported Bush at the time.

Dole cited financial problems as a reason for withdrawing from the running.

Although Dole was diligently fund-raising, she said Bush and millionaire publisher Steve Forbes "would have enjoyed a 75-to-1 or 80-to-1 cash advantage. I can handle 2-to-1 or even 10-to-1," she said, "but not 80-to-1."

Finances have caused problems for other GOP presidential nominees as well. Since August, former vice-president Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander have withdrawn from the race, saying they had money problems.

"In the real America, it's more important to raise issues than campaign funds," Dole said.

Dole took a liberal stance on gun control, but had a conventional position on defense, foreign policy and education.

—By Maria Hegstad and Ambi Biggs

Japanese military officers tour College

By Joanna Groarke

Several officers from the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force spent Oct. 13 touring campus and learning about the College's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The visit was part of a Staff Liaison Mission jointly organized by the United States and Japanese armies. During a month-long visit in the United States, 15 lieutenants and two lieutenant colonels from the Japanese army observed officer training programs at the United States Military Academy - West Point, Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and other locations in addition to the College.

Maj. Bill Andersen, assistant professor of military science, was involved in hosting the Japanese offi-

cers. In addition to a tour of campus, the officers attended an information session on the College's ROTC program presented by Andersen and several cadets.

According to Andersen, the offi-

"I think they planned a really good tour ... We were just a very small portion of it."

— Carly Strausberg,
Non-commissioned Officer

cers, "wanted to see a sample [officers' training] program."

The presentation outlined the requirements the College's 105

cadets must meet to be commissioned. Cadets must take classes in history, computers and communication. The ROTC program emphasizes the importance of field experience in addition to classroom experience, and the entire battalion must train together at least once a semester. The College generally produces 13 commissions per year, Andersen said.

This year, as many as 21 cadets may be commissioned.

Carly Strausberg, a senior non-commissioned officer, gave the officers the tour of campus and participated in the information session along with other cadets.

"I think they planned a really good tour for [the officers]," she said of the month-long visit. "We were just a very small portion of it."

Former U.S. ambassador to China speaks to crowd

By Ben Domenech
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Ambassador James Lilley, a nationally recognized authority on Asian politics and history, presented his view of the current situation in China to about 80 students at the Commonwealth Auditorium Oct. 19.

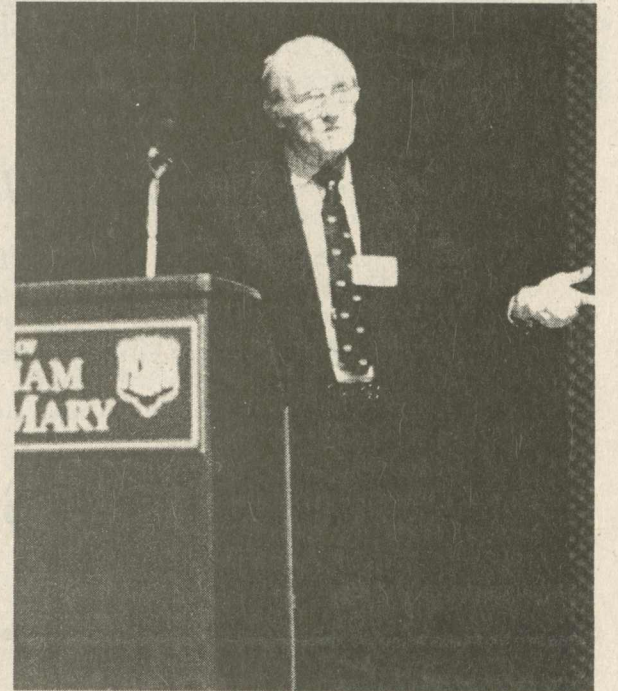
"Today, we are the primary threat to China," Lilley said. "We have in essence stifled the modernizers and reformers and encouraged the communist hard-liners."

Lilley, who was U.S. ambassador to China from April 1989 until November 1991, is currently a resident fellow and director of Asian Studies at the American Enterprise

Institute. The institute is a Washington, D.C., think-tank promoting free enterprise and capitalism. Lilley served as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs from November 1991 to January 1993 and was U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Korea from 1986 to 1989. His most recent book, "China's Military Faces the Future," contains articles by a variety of authors dealing with the subject of contemporary China.

"China today wants to control Taiwan, Japan and the South China sea, the belt around their coast," Lilley said. "And it is their belief today that sovereignty and unity always take precedence over human rights."

Born in China, where he lived until 1940, Lilley has worked in Washington and in a number of American missions in East Asia, including Thailand, the Philippines, Cambodia, Laos and the United States Liaison Office in Beijing. Lilley has



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat

Ambassador James Lilley spoke about China in the Commonwealth Auditorium Tuesday night.

taught courses on Chinese economies and Asia Pacific security at Johns Hopkins, Harvard University and Claremont McKenna College and also served on the National Security Council.

"China realizes that their best policy at this point is to follow the instruction of Sun-Tzu: 'The best battle is often won without fighting,'" Lilley said. "They are hampered, however, by many misperceptions directed toward the United States and the western world."

Lilley answered several questions after the speech, many of which addressed the bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade this summer. Lilley's speech was sponsored by the Speaker Series, a program run by the International Relations Club that invites prominent personalities to the College.

For further information, interested students can contact Jonathan Strausberg at jmstra@wm.edu.

Scholarship News From the Roy R. Charles Center

The LUCE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM provides stipends and internships for eighteen young Americans to live and work in Asia each year. Graduating seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates may apply. Applicants must have: a record of outstanding academic achievement, particularly in their speciality; a strong, mature, and clearly defined career interest in a specific field; and more than usual openness to new ideas and a sensitivity to one's fellow human beings. Applicants must be nominated by the College. The campus deadline is November 8, 1999.

USA TODAY ACADEMIC ALL-STARS are chosen each year from among the nation's best college students. All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the competition. Factors given most consideration by the judges are a nominee's scholarship or academic talent, creativity, and leadership. The applicant will be asked to describe an outstanding academic or intellectual endeavor. This endeavor can be in scholarly research, in the arts, in literature, in community service, in public affairs and must have 1) been started during the student's college career and 2) earned some type of public recognition or achieved some tangible results. Applicants must be nominated by the College. The campus deadline is November 17, 1999.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS are \$30,000 merit-based scholarships awarded to college students who wish to attend graduate school in preparation for careers in public service, defined as employment in government at any level, uniformed services, public-interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, public and private schools, and public-service oriented nonprofit organizations. Applicants must be juniors in the upper quarter of their class with a demonstrated commitment to public service. They must also be U.S. citizens and receive the College's endorsement. The campus deadline is Monday November 22, 1999.

GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIPS fund rising juniors and seniors majoring in the sciences who have outstanding academic records plan and to pursue a career in scientific research. Students must be nominated. The campus deadline is Wednesday, December 1, 1999.

The CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR PEACE JUNIOR FELLOWS PROGRAM is designed to provide a substantive work experience for students who have a serious career interest in the area of international affairs. Applicants must be nominated by W&M and must be graduating seniors or have graduated within the past academic year. Applicants should have completed a significant amount of course work in international affairs, political science, economics, history, sociology, anthropology or Russian studies. The selection process for Junior Fellows is very competitive: accordingly, applicants should be of high academic quality. The campus deadline is December 1, 1999.

For information on these and other awards, start your search at the Charles Center website, <http://www.wm.edu/charlesctr/> (choose Scholarships) or call 221-2460.

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SA notes

It has been a busy three weeks for the Student Assembly.

After Frank Caruso and Charlie Maimone addressed the Undergraduate Council about the meal plan, Marcus Hicks, Student Assembly president, appointed a committee to reiterate student concerns and questions. The committee, comprised of students, will formulate a final proposal with both short- and long-term suggestions regarding dining services. The proposal will be presented to appropriate members of the administration, as well as President Tim Sullivan.

Hicks also appointed a Lake Matoaka Amphitheater Restoration committee. The group will develop a pro-

posal with recommendations on how to make the amphitheater more suitable for campus-wide events.

Busch Gardens Day was successful for the SA. Over 2,000 tickets were sold. Harvey Stone, vice president for social affairs, noted that some parts of the park that were supposed to be closed, were in fact open.

Scott Moore, vice president for communications, implemented the first-ever SA dorm visit a few weeks ago. Freshmen were targeted, and plans to expand the outreach to upperclassmen are also in the works.

Ly Nguyen, chair of First-Year Council, has selected this year's council. Plans for the FYC include learning the "ins and outs" of the campus as well as organizing a campus-wide mock hearing with the Undergraduate Honor Council in the near future.

Finally, the Student Assembly's website address has been shortened to: <http://www.wm.edu/sa> to allow for easier access.

— Submitted by Marcus Hicks,
SA President

MOBIL

Continued from Page 1

thousands of samples. Siefert's program will pose a prototype, test problems quicker and result in new ideas, Trosset said.

"Chris's software is one of many tools that they are studying to help them solve difficult optimization problems that involve sophisticated simulations of oil reservoir behavior,"

Trosset said.

Mobil funds research at several universities around the country because it is such an effective way to gain new technology and information. However, Mobil has demonstrated that Siefert's work shows exceptional promise. When Trosset visited Houston this past July to meet with his Mobil contact, the company representatives were so impressed with Siefert's preliminary results that they flew Siefert and Trosset back in September to install and demonstrate

Siefert's research. Mobil's employees discussed with Siefert and Trosset the nature of the oil field simulations, uncertainties associated with the fields themselves and mathematical finance.

"In its present form, MAPS cannot solve the problems of ultimate interest, but we expect that Mobil's scientists will give us feedback that will allow us to design better versions of MAPS that are more directly responsive to Mobil's needs," Trosset said. "Mobil obviously believes that Chris's work has considerable potential."

SA decides how to use funds

By Elizabeth Wuerker
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the Student Assembly made a big discovery. They considered it for a week. And Oct. 7, they voted on it.

The question was whether to let the SA's Finance Board draw from all or part of the \$100,000 contingency fund, over which the Executive Council recently discovered it has control.

"It's the most important thing the Executive Council's done since I've been on it," senior class representative Chris O'Brien, the author of the resolution which the Council passed, said. "We need to be sure we're not micromanaging the Finance Board."

The money is from surpluses of Student Activity funds that the Student Assembly Finance Board had been allocating for contingency. The Executive Council has power over this fund, which has been used only by the administration in the past five years.

The Executive Council decided to give the Finance Board, which is responsible for allocating funds to student activities, the power to draw upon the fund as long as it remains above \$70,000. When the fund drops below this level, the board can use the fund with a two-thirds vote by the Executive Council.

The board also needs approval by the Executive Council for any allocation over \$3,000 and must report all use of the fund to the Executive Council within two weeks of the decision.

The Executive Council can draw upon the fund with a two-thirds

majority regardless of the amount of money in the fund.

Mayur Patel, chair of the Finance Board, did not anticipate using the bulk of the contingency fund. He said the Board would use "maybe \$20,000 at tops."

Part of the reason the Finance Board wanted control of the fund was so it could allocate money to student competitions, which currently do not fall under the Board's accounting categories. This year, the Board plans submit a proposal that will create a new fund for competitions.

The Council's sole dissenting vote came from Mark Christian, an at-large representative.

"We have passed a resolution that makes it harder to access money than before this resolution was passed," Christian said. "It didn't have much foresight."

Formerly, the Executive Council could access the contingency fund with a majority vote, as opposed to the two-thirds vote the resolution now requires.

The Finance Board also needs a two-thirds vote to draw on the fund. So far, the board has not presented any use of the funds to the Council.

The Executive Council also passed a resolution chair Demian Smith called "historic." The resolution suggested some additions to the tours for prospective students to the Department of Admissions.

The resolution suggested stops at the Career Center and kiosks, as well as including the delis and Lodge 1 in the tours.

"We got together with guys in our hall," freshman representative Van Smith, who sponsored the resolution, said. "A lot of people brag about the way they can utilize the Career Center. They've [Career Center staff have] won awards. The job speaks louder than if the walls are painted green."

The resolution also called for guides to mention to prospective stu-

dents the Student Information Network and awards the College International Relations club and a capella groups have won.

Not enough Executive Council members showed up to make quorum for the Oct. 14 meeting. Members in attendance discussed scheduling issues for campus groups. They plan to discuss the lottery system with the administration during the spring semester, when the administration will be reviewing the system.

Scott Uzzle, a junior class representative, proposed a resolution that stated the College could try to negotiate group rates for student airfares to common destinations. The Council passed his resolution unanimously.

Don Martin, the Law School representative, expressed concern that the Flat Hat was not publishing for a three-week period around Fall Break.

"I don't think a two-day holiday should affect the newspaper," Martin said.

He also said he thought the funding for the newspaper should reflect that time. Smith said he would mention the issue to Steve Mencarini, Flat Hat editor.

SA members also addressed the issue of the 24-hour coffeehouse to be built in Lodge 2.

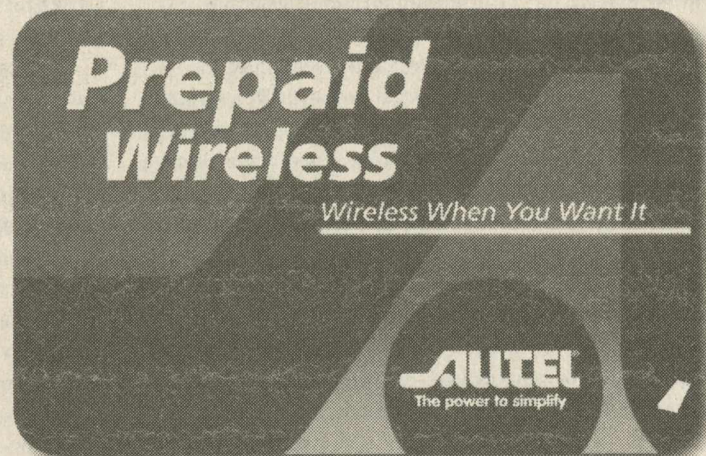
"Regarding the coffeehouse ... I thought this would be a perfect chance for there to be student art instead of just cheesy pictures of the Wren Building," Hillary Rollins, an at-large representative, said.

Smith suggested the president of the Art Club could attend the next meeting and the Council could discuss the issue further.

The Council also mentioned a student opinion survey on the most important issues on campus that will be posted on SIN today.

Next week, the Executive Council will discuss campus parking and hopes Sam Sadler, vice president for Student Affairs, will be present.

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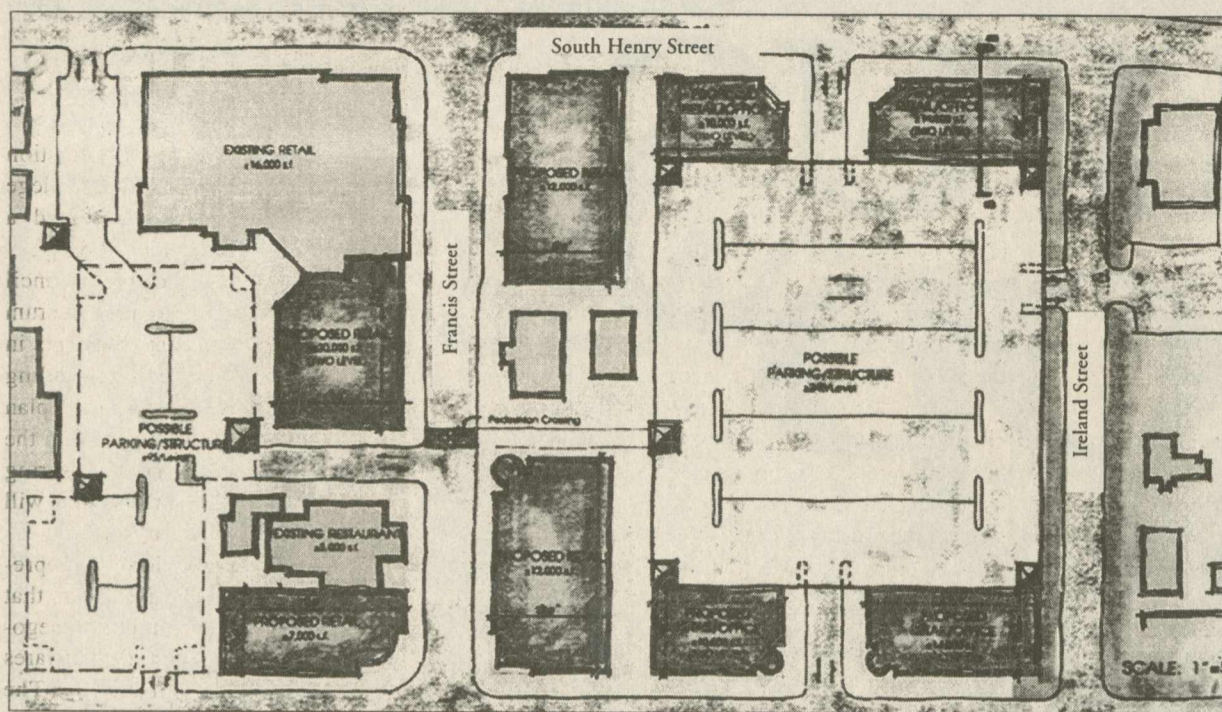
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News



COURTESY IMAGE • Colonial Williamsburg
This is a map of the proposed changes to Colonial Williamsburg. Dark areas signify proposed retail outlets.

CW

Continued from Page 1

renew their contract.”

Rizzoli Bookstore had no comment.

The Williamsburg Theatre, also located on DoG Street, will be renovated to include “state of the art sound and video equipment,” according to Nahm.

The College and Colonial Williamsburg will share the theater, which will be used for film, recital and performing arts series, special performances and top of the line art films, Nahm said. The College and Colonial Williamsburg’s peak seasons do not overlap, according to Nahm, which will allow the joint venture to be mutually beneficial.

“The joint programming that will take place in the theater will be quite exciting,” Nahm said.

Larry and Wendy Volz, the theater’s current operators, have already stopped showing movies and performing their vaudeville show, and will vacate the theater by the end of October.

“They bought some of our equipment loans in exchange for our leaving the lease early,” Larry Volz said.

The lease would have ended in another year and a half.

“They [Colonial Williamsburg] told us about a month or two before [the announcement] they weren’t going to renew the lease,” Volz said.

“I think they were planning it [opera-

tion of the theater] for longer than this.”

Theater renovation will begin in the spring once money is raised. Sullivan and Nahm said the gift commitment would not be hard to come by.

Sullivan said he is forming a committee of faculty and students, which will plan a film series to run until April 1, when the theater’s renovations begin.

“These [Casey’s and the Williamsburg Theatre] are the two large underutilized stores in Merchants Square,” Nahm said.

Sullivan and Nahm, who have been working in partnership for several months, also revealed a detailed plan for increasing CW’s above-ground square footage from 140,000 to 250,000 square feet.

Changes to the historic area include converting the Goodwin Building, now used as offices, to retail space and erecting new buildings along Francis Street.

“A very exciting possibility is on the corner next to Binns,” Nahm said. “We were thinking of the types of retail that would be most appealing to the College population ... One of our thoughts is to have an upscale jazz club or blues club.”

Sullivan said that while College students will benefit from the changes, the colonial atmosphere will remain.

“It will feel more like a college town, but it won’t be like a college town,” Sullivan said.

Although Nahm said 80 percent of

the stores would still be regional or local businesses, CW is interested in attracting more nationally recognized chains.

To that end, CW hired Sawin and Associates, the leasing agent for Grand Central Station retail and Suburban Square in Philadelphia. The agency also helped the University of Pennsylvania move its bookstore off campus.

“Their experience is directly related to the kind of environment we have with Merchants Square,” Nahm said. “We’re not looking to take business away from the community. By having a nationally-known retail precinct ... we’ll draw more people, we’ll extend the length of stay ... and produce revenue for our national advertising program.”

The bookstore should be in place by the fall of 2000, and the theater will be ready by the spring of 2001. The timeline for the more expansive changes was less certain.

“Parking is crucial,” Nahm said. “Once parking is resolved, then we’d move as quickly as we could.”

Nahm hopes to build parking decks in the space behind Aromas on Prince George Street and between Francis and Ireland Streets. Colonial Williamsburg has asked the city of Williamsburg to help fund the parking initiative.

Sullivan said that although the city has not yet agreed to the project, “any significant addition to the retail space in the area would require the commitment for the parking.”

HONOR

Continued from Page 1

deliberate in a private, unrecorded session. Five of the six must find the accused guilty in order to proceed to a sanctions hearing. The process ends for students found not guilty.

“Burden of proof in Honor Council cases is reasonable doubt,” Pattie said.

“There is a trial secretary who will write up their reasons for why it’s beyond a reasonable doubt,” Rosquist said.

A sanctions hearing directly follows a guilty verdict. Guilty students argue for mitigating circumstances, such as psychological, family or medical problems.

“Alcohol and stress are never seen as mitigating circumstances,” Pattie said.

Four of the six panel members must agree on a sanction for it to be recommended to Dean of Students Patricia Volp, who reviews and enforces all Honor Council decisions. Sanctions can include separation from the College, warnings, probation, failing grade recommendations or a recommendation for psychiatric help.

“Dean Volp can’t change anything we’ve done unless she feels there was a large violation of procedure or discrimination,” Pattie said. “The dean basically finalizes our decision.”

Students have four days to appeal the decision.

“Usually all guilty students try to appeal,” Pattie said. “Since this Honor Council has been sitting ... there has not been one successful appeal.”

Rosquist said plagiarism is becoming the most common honor code violation. In one case, Pattie said, a professor went to a web page from which a student had copied a paper.

“There seems to be an increase in uses of technology [to break the honor code],” Pattie said.

Students can also be brought in front of the Honor Council for lying to Campus Police. Officers report to Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler all incidents involving students.

“They have to share with me any incident report involving a student,”

Sadler said. “If in the course of writing [a report] up, the student lied, ... the police can say that the student violated the honor code. Probably sometimes they make a recommendation [to send the student to the Honor Council] and sometimes they don’t.”

Using a fake ID is an honor code violation, whereas simply having one is a judicial code violation. Other honor code offenses include breaking and entering, stealing furniture, lying, especially at the Health Center or using another student’s e-mail or password.

Students who did not say the honor code pledge out loud during freshman orientation, thinking they therefore would not be bound by the code, are out of luck, according to Pattie.

“The pledge was just to formalize it,” he said.

In the past, College applicants have

junior, said.

Historically, the Honor Council has not had a good rapport with faculty.

“They [former Honor Councils] developed a troubled relationship with the administration,” Pattie said. “That troubled relationship has lasted up to three years ago.”

History professor Jim Axtell sought the help of the Honor Council once in the late ’80s.

“I haven’t used it since, although I haven’t needed it,” he said. “I was burned badly — it took me 12 hours on my birthday, and the results were totally unsatisfactory.”

Axtell approached the Council with what he thought was a “clear open-shut plagiarism case.” The student had been caught cheating previously, and had been given a “slap on the wrist” by the Honor Council.

“The procedure was all mixed up,” Axtell said. “I felt as if I were on trial rather than the student.”

Axtell said the Honor Council seems to have improved since his encounter.

“It’s been a long time, but it seems to me much more efficient, and the way it is operated is much sounder,” he said. “It was a totally mixed up procedure before — the fact finding was all mixed up with the judgment. In fact, I’d check into it [how it is currently run] before I went to it again.”

Although faculty may still have some reservations about the system, the accusations UVA. faced have not surfaced for the College’s council.

“We should be very proud of the fact that we have an Honor Council that has earned a reputation over the past for fairness,” Sadler said. “In 11 years, there has been only one case that has ever even been seriously discussed. That’s a tribute to the Honor Council and its fairness, but also to the system of checks and balances.”

As for minorities, Pattie could recall few cases where they were accused.

“To my knowledge, in my memory, in the past two years, there have only been two [minorities] that have been charged with Honor Code violations,” he said. “We don’t keep racial statistics. It’s not something we document.”

That’s a tribute to the Honor Council and its fairness.

— Sam Sadler, Vice President for Student Affairs

been made aware of the Honor Code on the front page of the application.

“When you sign this application, you indicate your intention to abide by the Honor Code, refusing to lie, steal or cheat,” the application read in 1998.

This year’s applicants were informed of the Honor Code less formally. The Honor Code is never officially stated on this year’s application.

“Basically, the biggest difference from last year’s application to this year’s application is that we did not put either the entire Honor Code statement or the entire Self Determination statement in the application because we were trying to create a little bit of a different kind of application that was also an information piece,” Virginia Carey, dean of admission, said.

Students are not the only ones who need to be aware of the Honor Code.

“We’re trying to get faculty to realize it’s a shared responsibility,” Honor Council member Laurie Schroeder, a

Wednesday, October 27th
7:00pm
RAIN DATE — October 28th
Crim Dell Amphitheatre
FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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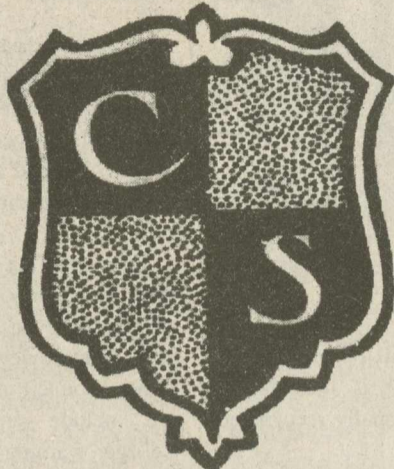
SEASONAL STAFFING

Williamsburg Foods, operators of the Peanut Shops and a major gourmet foods wholesaler, is now accepting applications for temporary part-time and full-time positions in their customer service center. Duties would include taking phone and mail orders using data entry, handling customer service calls, and some general office work. Most positions from October through Christmas. Some positions at nights and on weekends. Our \$6.50 hourly wage will be supplemented with a bonus for season-long participation. Great opportunity for extra income during holiday season!

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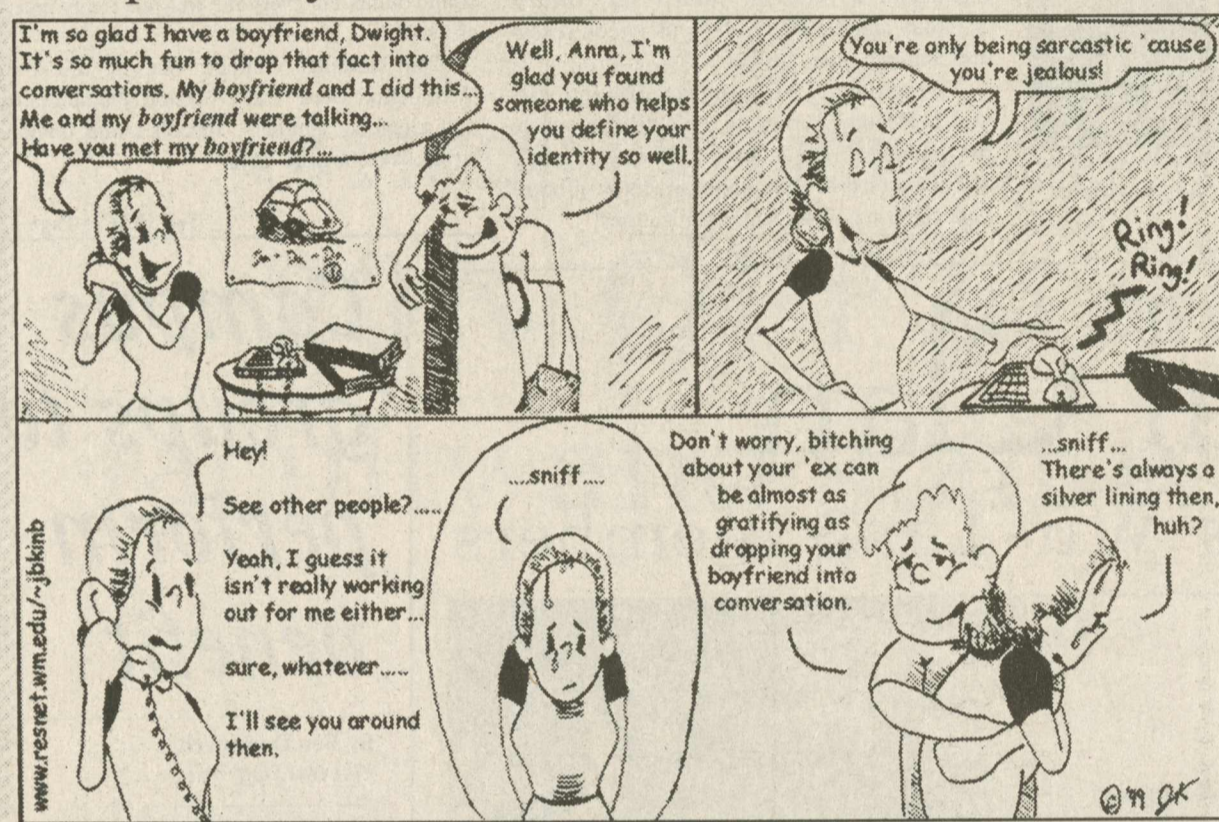
Brain Farce

By Lori Palen



Lumps in My Oatmeal

By Josh Kinberg



Variety Calendar

OCTOBER 22 TO OCTOBER 28

■ Friday
Oct. 22

SOUTHERN COOKIN': The Meridian Coffeehouse presents Hot Grits Wrestling III — Son of Grits II tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Meridian Coffeehouse to celebrate National Police Brutality Day. It's like mud wrestling with a hot twist — grits. You are reminded to wear something washable and join them in the yard on the big flat tarp that will be placed especially for the event.

■ Monday
Oct. 25

GET A JOB: You've practiced all night, what you will say, how will you dress, and you have prepared answers to questions like "Why should you be given this job?" The big interview! Not only do you have to prove yourself in person, but you have to provide, on paper, the skills and experience you possess. You need a resume. From 4 to 5 p.m. the Office of Career Services will provide a free workshop in Tidewater A in the UC to teach you how to write the perfect resume.

■ Wednesday
Oct. 27

GOOOAAALLL: Girls, do you now dream of traveling around the world, winning World Cups and setting records? Guys, do you dream of seeing girls rip off their shirts after traveling around the world, winning World Cups and setting records? Well, that'll probably never happen, but you can catch some pretty good soccer as the women's soccer team battles Georgetown at 7 p.m. on Busch Field.

■ Saturday
Oct. 23

WHEN A TREE FALLS: Many groups on campus will take part in College-sponsored service projects as part of National Make a Difference Day. The Recycling Club will hold a newspaper drive as they do every Saturday. Representatives will be located at Ewell Circle, Dupont Triangle, and in front of the UC to collect newspapers for recycling from noon to 2 p.m. You, too, can make a difference.



■ Thursday
Oct. 28

SOUND OF MUSIC: Four groups, one show, \$5. The annual Michael Coon Memorial Scholarship benefit show will be at 7:30 p.m. in PBK. This concert will feature the musical talents of the Gentlemen of the College, the Accidentals, and the Stairwells, as well as the spontaneous comedy of Improvisational Theater. Tickets will be sold in advance in the UC and Campus Center and can be reserved by calling x3027. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

■ Sunday
Oct. 24

WORKS OF ART: You are invited to enjoy works of art. The Muscarelle Museum of Art will complement their selection of art work and fill the room with music by the Gallery Players from 2 to 4 p.m. They prove that art isn't limited to that which we see but is open to the imagination. The Gallery Players are composed of the College's chamber music group. Admission to this event is free.

■ Tuesday
Oct. 26

BUMP, SET, SPIKE: Come out and support the women's volleyball team as they face Virginia Commonwealth University. The game will be held at William and Mary Hall at 6:30 p.m.

■ Next Week

HOMECOMING: Homecoming weekend is right around the corner and as usual there will be a variety of things to do. But, most importantly, don't forget about the big game against Maine Saturday at 1 p.m.

— Collected, collated and compiled by Lisa St. Martin

To have an event printed in the Variety Calendar, send mail to calndr@wm.edu or call x3281 before 5 p.m. Tuesday. The Calendar Editor reserves the right to publicize events in whatever manner she believes appropriate.

ANNOUNCING
A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
TO SERVE THE COLLEGE
ON THE HISTORIC CAMPUS
IN THE YEAR 2000



Applications are now being accepted for...

The Spotswood Society:
Student Ambassadors in Service to the Historic Campus

Student volunteers are being sought to give tours of the Historic Campus, staff an information center in the Wren Yard, and present the renewal of the Wren Building to the public. Although the Wren will be closed during the spring semester of 2000, many interesting and exciting things will be happening inside the building, and the Spotswood Society will have a ring-side seat!

Initial and in-service training will be provided. This is an opportunity for you to learn more about the College and to serve William and Mary by sharing our history and traditions with visitors to the campus.

Application forms will be available beginning Monday, October 25, in the field office trailer in the yard between the Wren Building and Jamestown Road. To have a form mailed to you, call 221-1540. Applications should be returned to the Office of the President in the Brafferton no later than Friday, November 12, 1999.

For more information, call Louise Kale, Executive Director of the Historic Campus, at 221-1540.

FISHing for answers



Q: Lately, I've seen and heard so much about the dangers of alcohol use by college students, but I do not hear much about marijuana. What's the low-down on this drug? Is it safer than alcohol? Signed, Is it better to be up in smoke?

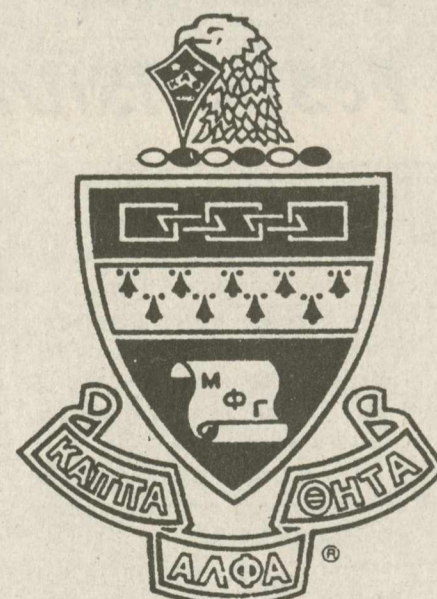
A: Marijuana, just like any other drug, has various risks and consequences associated with its use. Unlike alcohol, which is a depressant, marijuana is often classified as a hallucinogen, but it also has some characteristics of depressants, narcotics and stimulants. Short-term risks associated with marijuana use include slowed reflexes and poor depth perception. This makes driving dangerous while under the influence of the drug. Marijuana use also impairs short-term memory, reading comprehension and the ability to solve verbal and mathematical problems; therefore, schoolwork may be affected by use. There are also several long-term consequences related to

marijuana use. Marijuana smoke contains higher amounts of tar and other cancer-causing agents than tobacco. Furthermore, since users tend to inhale more deeply and hold in the smoke, they put themselves at even higher risk for cancers of the mouth, throat and lung. Finally, marijuana is illegal. Traces of marijuana can stay in the body for at least a month, making it difficult to pass a drug test for a particular job or athletic competition. Because it is not legal, the amounts of active ingredients are not standardized by the government. This means that you do not know what you are getting. Some types have more of the active ingredients than others, while some growers may spray the plants with pesticides or soak the leaves in formaldehyde. It is not smart to assume that marijuana is safer than alcohol.

Contributed by the FISH Bowl. If you have a question for the F.I.S.H. Bowl, please send e-mail to: FISH@wm.edu or call x3631.

Congratulations New Sisters of
Kappa Alpha Theta
Welcome to the Sisterhood!

- Leslie Ashbrook
- Kathryn Buruss
- Alexandra Chern
- Kelly Devine
- Christina Farrell
- Lauren Fiske
- Samantha Hamerschlag
- Kylie Haskins
- Kelly Hastings
- Rebecca Havey
- Jane Hertz
- Jennifer Koehler
- Katie Licata
- Jayne Mills



- Kristina Nuss
- Meghan O'Donnell
- Kelli Partlow
- Kate Ragsdale
- Sarah Rosquist
- Katie Snead
- Amanda Swartz
- Rosina Tafoya
- Tara Tonkin
- Brooke Topping
- Lorena Uriarte
- Amanda Vida
- Malina Zehner
- Sara Zenor

WU-TANG

Continued from Page 9

"The rap Shyheim did will be the most memorable of the whole interview — I'll be treasuring that for a long time," she said. "He just freestyled and it was off the hook. I thought that was great."

Riley will also remember U-God's rhymes involving her name — she calls herself the Mocha Diva — such as "Smoka Loca Mocha Diva."

"U-God's many versions of my name were great," she said. "I'll take that to the grave."

Despite their fame, both Shyheim and U-God were down-to-earth interviewees, Riley said.

"There actually wasn't much difference between their on-air and off-air personas, which I really respected," Riley said. "U-God was a comedian off and on the air, and Shyheim was reserved off and on the air. But it was refreshing to know that they weren't all hung up on themselves, because I wasn't."

Riley wasn't the only student who will have Wu-Tang memories. Before the interview, students gathered outside the radio studio, some hoping just to catch a glimpse of Wu-Tang and others looking to get a foot in the door of the rap world.

Junior Aven Ford hoped to give Wu-Tang a rap demo tape he had made.

"I'll tell them it's crap compared to what you guys do, but I just want you to take it," he said. "I'd be happy if they just take it and leave the studio with it. I don't care what they do with it."

Ford got what he wanted — U-God took the tape as he left the studio.

During the interview, freshman Wes Yandle brought Big L a Milwaukee's Best Light and invited the Clan back to Kappa Alpha, where he is a pledge.

"What happened was, I was packing to go home, still drunk, of course, and Wu-Tang was outside my door, so I just came [to the studio]," he said.

Yandle's quest, however, was not as fruitful as Ford's. He was asked to leave the station without the Wu-Tang.

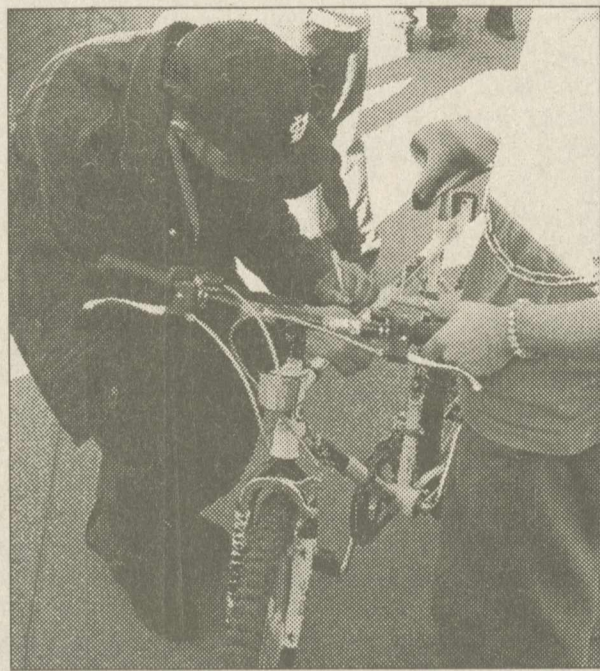
After the interview, the Wu parked their vans outside the University Center.

"They were just blasting Wu-Tang outside and signing autographs," Strickler said. "They were meeting people. A lot of Aramark employees came out to meet them, so that was good."

Strickler said he was pleased with the interview, which will be re-aired some time next week, and that while Williamsburg did not seem to be the Wu's version of home sweet home, they, too, thought the interview was worthwhile.

"They didn't seem thrilled about Williamsburg in general," Strickler said. "They were upset that they couldn't find cigarettes, but they were very happy with the interview. U-God mentioned several times what a good job Tunisia did. She deserves a whole lot of praise."

The interview may not have been WCWM's last interaction with the Wu-Tang Clan. While they were in the radio studio, they discovered old 45s that WCWM does not use and offered



JAMIE BENNETT • The Flat Hat U-God and other members of the Wu-Tang entourage signed autographs outside of the UC and WCWM.

to buy them from the station.

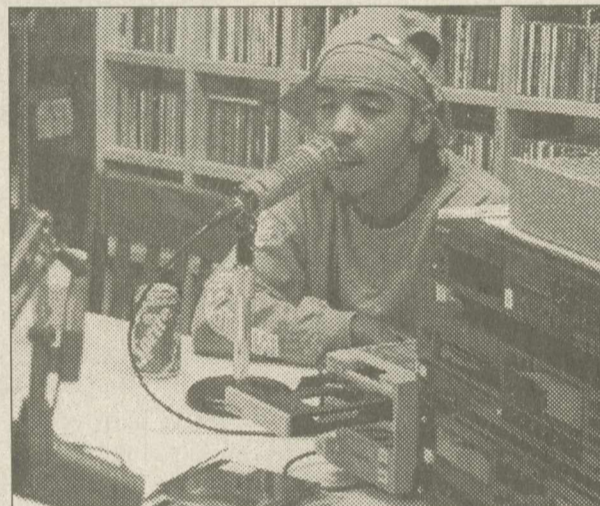
"They saw some stuff they were interested in as collectors and to sample," Strickler said. "We don't know if we're going to sell them — we might just trade them — but we don't play them."

Strickler said rather than receiving money for the 45s, he would like to try to make a deal.

"Maybe we could work something out for them to come play here, although that's not definite," he said. "We don't want money because then it would be something temporary that we'd just spend. It would be nice to get them here for a show."

Strickler and Riley were pleased with the Wu-Tang's visit.

"It's nice for WCWM to be able to brag that we brought William and Mary the Wu-Tang," Strickler said.



JAMIE BENNETT • The Flat Hat Shyheim's radio personality was described as "reserved."

SEAC

Continued from Page 9

Beth Sturiano said. "It was a good drive from the city, but what do you expect from a campsite?"

Sturiano and Lewis agreed that one of the most inspiring facets of EConference were the keynote speakers. One such speaker was Ralph Nader, described by Sturiano as a consumer advocate whose philosophy revolves around the logic that a polluted environment cannot support an economy based on it.

Currently, he is the author of a weekly online column called "In the Public Interest," which features commentary on the economy and politics.

Another featured speaker was Michael Moore, an outspoken Michigan anti-corporate activist, whose past credits include hosting "TV Nation," a satirical commentary program, and directing and starring in the documentary "Roger and Me."

According to Lewis, Moore's sense of both activism and drama came through at the conference.

"He was in this room with about two to three thousand kids," she said.

"One of the really bad corporations is Ford; they produce something like five out of the 10 worst polluting vehicles, and he just happened to have his cell phone on him. He called up Ford Motor Company and he reached the Vice President. ... When the poor guy asked who was calling, he turned the phone to two or three thousand screaming students."

Lewis went on to say that another key figure in the conference was Lois Gibbs, a housewife in Niagara, N.Y., who organized the Love Canal Homeowners Association, a group of residents who discovered their homes and a local elementary school were built on top of a toxic waste dump that filled the remains of the Love Canal.

"They were wonderful," Sturiano said. "They talked for upwards of an hour."

However, most of the students who went to the conference agree the closing

event may have been the most powerful. All the attending students marched to Philadelphia's City Hall as a demonstration of student environmentalist unity and organization.

"It was so empowering," Lewis said. "Thousands of students marching through Philadelphia. We covered an entire city block. ... All you could see in any direction was hundreds of students."

"It was a demonstration to show how many people were involved ... It showed that students were mobilizing," SEAC President Peter Maybarduk said.

According to Maybarduk, the ideas of personal and group empowerment to better the world showcased at

It was a demonstration to show how many people were involved ... that students were mobilizing.

— Peter Maybarduk, Class of 2000

EConference 2000 meshed well with the goals SEAC has set for itself this year.

"We try to be a lot more than just an environmental group," he said. "We see people working more and more for themselves ... that's not healthy psychologically. People need to belong to an environment. We definitely want to be about how we work with the world on a lot of different levels."

SEAC's current activism both on and off campus this year is somewhat surprising considering the group was almost unheard of last year, despite the fact that, according to Maybarduk, it's been around for some time.

"It's definitely been reborn this year," he said. "There's a lot of young people in the group. ... It was really a struggle last year, but we're getting 25 to 30 people at every meeting now."

According to Maybarduk, success-

ful campus-wide projects that SEAC has already completed this year include having recycling bins put in the Campus Center dining facilities, promoting awareness about earth's population problem, holding an educational activity for children ages six to 10 about the rainforest in the Williamsburg Public Library and putting a student on the College's Landscaping Commission to promote environmental soundness in campus development.

In addition, SEAC has also brought speakers from the Rainforest Awareness Project to speak on campus about the rainforests of Borneo and its inhabitants and is in the process of organizing work for campus recycling of newspaper.

One project, Maybarduk said, emphasized a key point SEAC concentrates on was their protesting at the Columbian embassy in Washington, D.C., over the Columbian government's giving the U.S.-based company Occidental Petroleum the traditional land of the U'wa people. Protecting and learning from indigenous people is one of SEAC's goals.

SEAC's future plans include a demonstration against the World Trade Organization and participation in the "Dirty Jobs Boycott," a nation-wide program in which groups such as SEAC will encourage students not to work for Ford, Coca-Cola or B.P. Amico along with 10 other companies that are as yet unnamed by the Boycott's national organizers.

The companies were chosen because of harmful emissions, waste or environmental damage their companies produce.

SEAC's plans may also include another trip to an EConference, if there is another next year. According to Maybarduk, he was impressed with the conference, and SEAC would attend others.

"I felt that the most important part of the EConference was ... that it gave students a chance to feel organized, motivated and a part of something and to leave and come back optimistic and feeling that they can do something to make a difference," he said.

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HAT TRICK

The volleyball team won three straight matches this week. • PAGE 20

MEAN GENE

Gene Manner won his first collegiate race two weeks ago at Lehigh. • PAGE 18

SPORTS

Tribe

No. 13 Tribe roll to 12-3

■ Loss to Connecticut only blemish as squad takes 11 of 12

By Lark Patterson
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With the women's soccer team's 4-1 victory over UNC-Wilmington Wednesday night on Busch Field, the 13th-ranked squad registered its 11th win in the last 12

Women's Soccer	
Tribe	4
UNC-W	1

games, with the only loss coming to No. 11 Connecticut. Included in the Tribe's most recent wins are impressive victories over Maryland and then-No. 12 UVa., and conference foes American and Richmond.

Wednesday, the Green and Gold were aiming to bounce back after a tough loss to Connecticut. They came out strong against the Seahawks, maintaining control of the ball for the majority of the half. Sophomore Jordan Krieger opened the scoring for the Tribe in the 17th minute. Senior Carrie Moore sent in a cross from the side to find Krieger in a pack of defenders in front of the goal. She blasted one shot directly at the keeper, who blocked it, but Krieger was there to tap in the rebound.

The Seahawks were the beneficiaries of miscues in the Tribe backfield, which resulted in a goal to even the score at 1-1. Freshman Chanda Sneed played the ball

back to senior goalkeeper Michelle Horbaly, who found herself under pressure from Wilmington's Kara Shaffer. Horbaly attempted to clear the ball, but Shaffer intercepted it and knocked it during the 41st minute.

But in the four minutes before halftime, the Tribe put the game out of reach for the Seahawks. Less than two minutes later, Wycinsky responded with an unassisted goal when she beat Seahawk keeper Carla Linebarger in a one-on-one situation to put the Green and Gold back on top. Sixteen seconds later, freshman Kristen Wolfer added an insurance goal to give W&M some leeway. Wolfer connected with a powerful header off a cross from Moore with one minute, 34 seconds remaining in the half.

"I was disappointed that we gave away such a bad goal," head coach John Daly said. "But we responded perfectly with putting [in] two goals, because they're very emotional, and they thrive on kind of hanging in the game and keeping the emotion going, and to put the two quick goals back in about 10 seconds, that really made a difference."

The only scoring action in the second



ANDREA VAN GUNST • The Flat Hat
Freshman Lara Pawlow and the Tribe offense have keyed the Tribe to 11 wins in the last 12 games.

half occurred when Krieger tallied her second goal of the night, putting in the rebound after UNC-W goalie Meghan Fitzsimmons blocked a Wycinsky shot.

The Tribe ended the night with 25 shots, while the Seahawks managed to muster only six. In the goal, Horbaly had three saves while Linebarger and Fitzsimmons combined for 11 saves for Wilmington.

The match against the Seahawks showed that the Green and Gold were ready to

bounce right back after a disappointing loss to Connecticut.

"Sunday's game was not a 4-1 game," Daly said of the result. "It was a one-goal game. They scored two goals right at the end which made it a lop-sided score."

The Huskies took control of the game early, scoring just over a minute into the game when Lacey Toups connected on a

See ROLL • Page 18

Greatest Moments of the '90s in Tribe Sports



The two greatest moments in the history of the W&M women's running program took place only a few months apart. In November 1998, the women's cross-country team finished 10th in the NCAA Championships, its highest finish ever. Five months later, the women's track and field team put the finishing touches

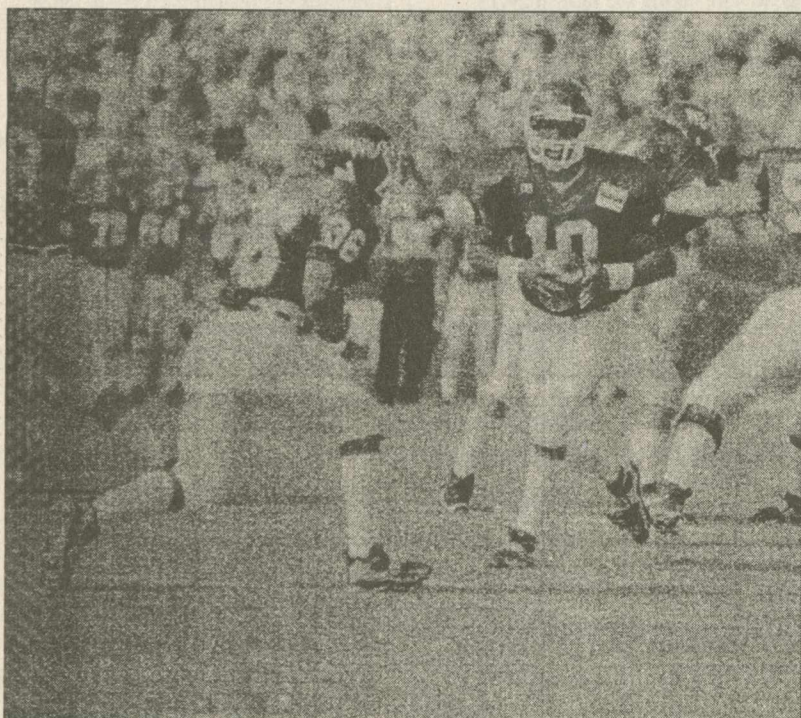


FILE PHOTO • The Flat Hat

on the nearly perfect season by winning its first CAA Championship ever.

Earlier in the season, head coach Pat Van Rossum had called the CAA Track and Field title an "unrealistic" goal for his team. After all, perennial powerhouse George Mason had won the conference crown nine straight times. But W&M shocked the favored Patriots, collecting points from 29 different athletes to edge out the CAA's team of the decade, 162-148.

—By Kevin Jones



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat
Redshirt freshman David Corley hands the ball off to Komlan Lonergan against JMU Saturday. Lonergan broke the record for season return yards.

Dukes bulldoze Green and Gold

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Editor

The matchup between James Madison and W&M football teams has always been intense. Saturday's was the same as always, with the

Football	
Tribe	20
JMU	30

13th-ranked Dukes withstanding a Tribe rally to win 30-20. The game started off well enough for W&M. On the second play of the game, redshirt freshman quarterback David Corley threw a 65-yard strike to senior Dave Conklin to put the Tribe on top, 7-0.

The Green and Gold could not sustain their momentum throughout the half. They managed only 110 yards in seven possessions in the rest of the half.

The offense's performance in the first half was uncharacteristic. The Tribe turned the ball over four times (three interceptions and a fumble) and receivers dropped numerous catchable passes.

"He [Corley] didn't let it get to him," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "He didn't get down on the team. He's a competitor. Sometimes he tries too hard."

"You take the good with the bad and you roll with it," Corley said.

On W&M's third possession, Corley hit halfback Mike Leach crossing the field. Leach fumbled after getting nailed by JMU defensive end Chris Morant. Timm Carper returned the fumble to the W&M two-yard line. Two plays later, the Dukes scored their first touchdown on a two-yard run by tailback Delvin Joyce.

The Dukes capitalized on another Tribe turnover in the second quarter. Corley's pass was tipped by senior wide out Mike Partlow into the hands of cornerback Mark Coates, who returned the interception to the W&M 17-yard line. The W&M defense held and forced a 31-yard field goal by JMU kicker Mike Glover.

Despite gaining only 72 yards in the first half, the Dukes were up 10-7 heading into halftime.

On the first play of the second half, JMU fullback Curtis Keaton took the handoff and sprinted 67 yards nearly

See FOOTBALL • Page 18

Holtz keeps building on W&M start

■ Legendary coach recalls his stint in Williamsburg

By Lark Patterson
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although Lou Holtz is best known for the dynasty he constructed at Notre Dame between 1986 and 1997, it is a lesser known fact that his head coaching career began here at W&M in 1969.

Holtz recently returned to coaching after a two-year stint as a television sports commentator with CBS.

He packed his belongings and headed to the University of South Carolina with hopes of rebuilding a team that suffered a miserable 1-10 season in 1998. His success has yet to manifest itself in the win-loss column, as the Gamecocks are riding a 17-game losing streak, currently the nation's longest, into their matchup with Vanderbilt this weekend.

However, Holtz has experience in rebuilding struggling programs. He took his teams at W&M, N.C. State, Arkansas and Notre Dame to a bowl game no later than his sec-

ond season coaching at each.

Yes, believe it or not, W&M has played in a bowl game. In 1970, Holtz's second year of coaching at the College, the W&M Indians captured the Southern Conference with a 3-1 conference record and made their first and only appearance in a post-season bowl game, the Tangerine Bowl, better known these days as the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Although Holtz never achieved a winning record and was 13-20 overall during his three years as head coach at W&M, he credits the school with being the launch pad for a successful head coaching career. Holtz was a mere 32 years old when he took over at the helm for the W&M Indians, making him the youngest college football head coach in history.

Holtz experienced some hard times as head coach at W&M and struggled particularly in the area of controlling his temper.

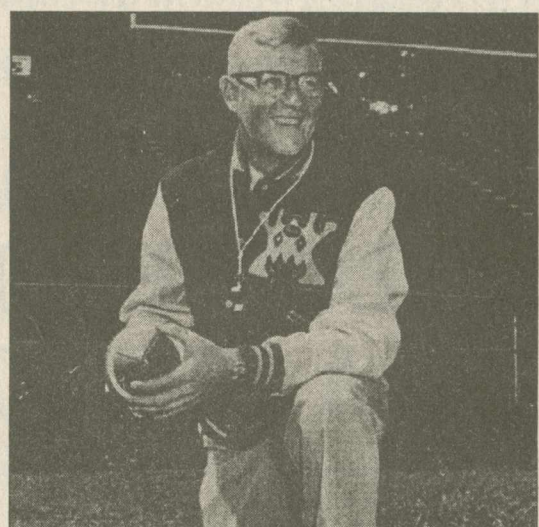
"In my earlier years, I was a lit-

tle bit wilder than I was in my later years," Holtz said. "In my later years I would wait till he [a player] got to the sideline to strangle him. In my earlier years it usually happened on the hash mark."

Holtz conceded that he would have liked to have done a few things differently at W&M.

"I made a lot of mistakes there [at W&M]," Holtz said in an article in a

1989 football program. "If I had gone to W&M after I had already been a head coach, I would have been much more positive and much more patient. We did play good football, but it really could have been outstanding if I had known



COURTESY PHOTO • www.louholtz.com
Lou Holtz poses in his W&M letter jacket. Holtz served as the Indians' head coach from 1969-71.

more about football."

In 1971, when N.C. State extended a head coaching offer to Holtz, initially he didn't even consider it. At that time, W&M was competing

See HOLTZ • Page 20

Garcia takes center stage for squad

■ W&M beats UVa., loses to ODU

By Keith Larson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last week the men's soccer team saw its longest unbeaten streak of the season (3-0-1) come to a screeching halt, as it dropped three games in a row. The first was a 2-1 heartbreaker against conference rival Old Dominion last Wednesday, followed by a 1-0 overtime loss to No. 9 Maryland Saturday and another CAA loss to James Madison Wednesday, 4-0.

Men's Soccer	
Tribe	0
JMU	4

ODU charged out of the gates Wednesday, taking only two minutes to find the back of W&M's net. However, the Tribe did not hesitate to return the favor. Senior fullback Garrett Chittum responded less than two minutes later with another quick goal to tie the game at one. However, this was the only offense that the Tribe was able to produce.

The Monarchs held W&M scoreless for the remaining 86 minutes of regulation time. This left the playing field open for ODU's forwards, allowing the Monarchs to get the ball past senior goalkeeper Adin Brown in the 29th minute.

Head coach Al Albert has been disappointed with his team's offensive performance of late.

"Teams who are successful in this league generally can depend on two or three strikers who are consistently scoring points for their team," Albert said. "The problem with our offense is that we are trying to score by committee and have not really found a single player who will be a scoring threat for us every time we step out onto the field. This is what our team really needs right now."

Albert sees signs of a scoring threat in fresh-



LISA PURDY • The Flat Hat
Sophomore Caleb Stoddart breaks away from the defense toward the goal. Head coach Al Albert is looking for a go-to man to step up.

man forward Carlos Garcia. Garcia leads the team, with five goals, including three game winners, and two assists for a total of 12 points. This total

See GARCIA • Page 19

Fearless Picks '99

Playoff bravery

Don't talk to me about Game 5 of the NLCS. Shouts of disbelief, shock and utter disgust echoed up and down my hall at approximately 10:02 p.m. when Robin Ventura sent the final pitch sailing over the right field wall, forcing a Game 6 Tuesday night.



LARK PATTERSON

I'm not sure how many of you endured the whole harrowing ordeal, or some portion thereof, but after the Mets tied the score at two in the fourth inning, neither team sent a runner across the plate until the 15th inning. After a couple hours of monotony, 15 pitchers and an agonizing 17 runners left on base by Atlanta, in the top of the 15th, the Braves managed to gain a 3-2 advantage. As the bottom of the inning rolled around, we Braves fans gritted our teeth and prayed that rookie Kevin McGinty, a mere 22 years old, would just get us three more outs.

Alas, we would have to wait another two days to secure a spot in the World Series. McGinty gave up a leadoff hit to Shawon Dunston after Dunston fouled off six straight pitches on a 3-2 count. Then Dunston stole second just before McGinty walked Matt Franco.

As the weary Braves fans began to grow nervous, Edgardo Alfonzo sacrificed the winning run to second. After an intentional walk, McGinty couldn't seem to remember what it felt like to throw a strike. In a spectacle that sent a groan of unrestrained horror through the ranks of Braves fans, he walked in the tying run.

By now, I, for one, had lost all confidence in the Braves' hurler of choice. I'm sure I was not the only one who hesitated to say things couldn't get worse. And how right we were as Robin Ventura, the next batter, socked a grand slam to humble the mighty Braves, leaving the final score 7-3 (but technically only 4-3).

It was definitely the most painful way to lose, except possibly for the way the Mets eventually sur-

rendered the series. In a scenario with much in common to Sunday night's game, this time the Braves came out on top when, in the bottom of the 11th inning, Gerald Williams led off with a double, advanced to third on a bunt by Bret Boone and, after two intentional walks, crossed the plate on another base-on-balls.

The sports-writer in me is furious that such a passionate series ended in such a lifeless way, but the Braves fan in me said, "Hey, we'd rather have a spectacular play, but if they're going to hand it to us, we'll take it that way."

The best part of the whole series was that I found myself absolutely glued to the TV. There hasn't been a baseball game that's been able to do that for me in ages, until this series came around.

At some points I was so entranced, I couldn't even tear myself away long enough to run down the hall and check to see if the guys down the hall were watching. I was so into it that I cheered loudly for the players, oblivious to the fact that both Atlanta and New York are too far away for them to hear.

Those are the kind of games I live for, and I don't regret at all the chunk of last week I spent watching those games, even the most tortuous of them. The question now is: can baseball continue this trend of renewed excitement, rivalry and magic, through the series and on into the next millennium?

Outpicker Standings:

1. Emeritus 22-8
2. Larry Boy 28-12
3. Tribe Law 26-14
4. Beester 13-7
5. Mr. Football 23-17
6. Golford 21-19
7. Durango Driver 10-10
8. clsarrah 14-16

Staff Picker Standings:

1. Kevin Jones 21-9
2. Lark Patterson 19-11
2. Steve Mencarini 19-11
4. Mellie Fleming 16-14
5. Emily Wengert 11-19

Crunch time

By Matt Salerno
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It has been a season of ups and downs for the women's field hockey team. They have followed tough losses with strong victories. At this point

Field Hockey
Tribe 3
Georgetown 0

Last Saturday, W&M stopped a three-game losing streak by shutting out Georgetown, 3-0. All three of W&M's goals came in the first half.

Junior Tara Duffy started the offense with a successful penalty stroke in the 21st minute. Freshman Ann Ekberg added the second goal off a pass from sophomore Jessica Jiao with 12:40 left. Finally, junior Katie Uhran added an unassisted goal with 2:43 remaining. W&M outshot Georgetown 23-5.

That was all the offense that senior

goalkeeper Erika Vargas would need to post her fifth shutout of the season.

"We played a smarter game," head coach Peel Hawthorne said. "Our quick passing attack had returned and the defense had a solid game."

The Tribe's record is now 8-7 (2-1 CAA). In their eight wins, the Green and Gold have outscored their opponents 22-0.

"Some of our team's best performances have come on losing efforts," Hawthorne said. "We always seem to step up our play for the big games but come up just a little short."

Before their victory over Georgetown, the Tribe were in a three-game skid. They fell to Wake Forest 3-2 in a very close contest and then lost to Villanova and Penn.

"We went through a mental lapse that weekend," Hawthorne said. "Those were two games that we should have won."

W&M has faced five opponents in the top 15. They have lost all five games by very close margins.

"The rest of our games are huge," Hawthorne said. "We can't lose if we want to meet our goals we made at the start of the season."

Langan loses in debut

By Kevin Jones
Flat Hat Sports Editor

First-year head coach Dan Langan and the swimming teams tried to start the fall season with a splash in Blacksburg last week-

Swimming

end, but Tech spoiled Langan's coaching debut by trouncing the men's squad, 162-79, and defeating the women, 147-84.

For the men's squad, junior Rusty Hodgson won the individual freestyle in 21.49 seconds and swam the lead leg of W&M's winning 400-meter freestyle relay. Senior Katie Grauman paced the women in the pool, finishing second in the 100 freestyle and third in the 50 freestyle.

Both teams return to action Nov. 6 at Davidson.

OUTPICK THE PICKERS

Week Five: Return this coupon to the Campus Center basement by Wednesday at 7 p.m. or email your picks to fhsprt@mail.wm.edu and look for the standings in the next issue.

NFL: Chicago@Washington Dallas@Indianapolis St. Louis@Tennessee
Miami@Oakland Minnesota@Denver

NCAA: Maine@W&M West Virginia@Miami Navy@Notre Dame
Georgia@Florida Florida State@UVA.

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____

GARCIA

Continued from Page 17

accounts for one-third of the team's total offense this season.

Following the game against Maryland, Albert commented on Garcia's dependability as the Tribe's "go to" offensive player.

"Garcia is our leading scorer," he said. "This is a difficult responsibility for an 18-year-old freshman to bear. It may also be an unfair expectation for such an inexperienced player."

Nonetheless, Garcia has responded well to the pressure. Last week, he was named to the Soccer America Men's Team of the Week.

Although Albert would still like to get better numbers out of his freshman star, he is happy with Garcia's overall progress.

"In two years he will be one of the most dangerous college players in the country," Albert said.

In addition to Garcia's accolades, W&M's defensive standout Adin Brown has certainly earned his share of awards.

Last week, Brown was celebrat-

ed as the CAA Player of the Week for his shutouts against No. 19 Virginia and American. These shutouts were the 33rd and 34th of his career.

Brown's typically stellar perfor-

Our chances of making the NCAA tournament are still high. However, we can't afford many more losses or ties.

— Al Albert,
Men's soccer head coach

mance wasn't enough to hold off Maryland.

He shut out the Terps for 96 minutes and recorded four critical saves, but Maryland cashed in on an open shot in the sixth minute of overtime, giving them the win.

"I think we played well enough to beat Maryland. We are a good team that can beat anybody in the country on any given day," Albert said. "I

don't say this about my teams every year."

Against CAA foe James Madison Wednesday in Harrisonburg, the Tribe never got on track, giving up one goal in the first half and an onslaught of three scores in the second half for a 4-0 loss. Brown made three saves on the night.

The Dukes outshot W&M, 13-10. The Green and Gold's streak of 28-straight games without giving up four or more goals came to an end.

The Tribe's rigorous schedule has allowed little room for error.

"We've had 14 games so far and every team that we have faced has been competitive. I'm not sure we will find one that won't be," Albert said.

This difficult schedule may help W&M earn a spot in the NCAA playoffs, Albert said.

"Because the coaches association sees how demanding our schedule is, our chances of making the NCAA tournament are still high," he said. "However, we can't afford many more losses or ties."

The Tribe take on CAA foe George Mason tonight at 7:30 at Busch Field.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD SOMEWHERE OTHER THAN CANADA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, THE UNITED KINGDOM, IRELAND, ICELAND, AUSTRIA, BELGIUM, FRANCE, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, GERMANY, ITALY, NORWAY, SWEDEN, FINLAND, DENMARK, THE NETHERLANDS, SWITZERLAND, LUXEMBOURG, OR GREECE?

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- SESSION II WILL BEGIN AT 4:00 IN THE COLONY ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.

BOTH SESSIONS WILL BE RUN BY ANN GORTON FROM NSEP.

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Information Session
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David Brown, Dean of the Program, will be here to describe the program and answer questions. Call the Charles Center at 221-2460 with questions.

Tribe key in on Keydets

By Steve Mencarini
Flat Hat Editor

Typically in the past, the football contest versus the Virginia Military Institute has been a brief respite from the tailgate party. The Tribe have won the last 13 games, including a 49-0 triumph last year in Williamsburg.

VMI is under new instruction after Ted O'Cain stepped down last year after winning two games in three years. New head coach Cal McCombs has taken over after being the defensive coordinator for 15 seasons at the Air Force Academy. McCombs and W&M head coach Jimmye Laycock worked together at the Citadel in the early '70s.

McCombs has abandoned VMI's traditional passing-oriented offense and instituted an option-based


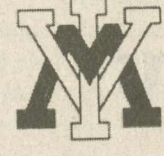
flexbone attack. However, the offense has not produced many points. VMI has scored 10 points in its last four games and 48 points all season.

The new offense "makes our preparation a little more difficult," Laycock said. "They do some things defensively that we have not seen so far this year."

VMI has been plagued by 13 turnovers and has allowed 17 sacks. Gene Cauthen, the leading rusher, has gained 259 yards. The Keydets also have been alternating between quarterbacks Robbie Chenault and Joey Gibson. Neither signal caller has completed 50 percent of his passes or thrown for more than 250 yards.

"We know that they'll come ready to play," Laycock said. "We really work to make every game the most important game. The main primary goal is to go 1-0 each week. Every game presents whole new challenges."

On the injury front, running back Hameen Ali may not play because of an

William & Mary  Tribe (2-4, 2-2 A-10)		VS.	VMI  Keydets (1-6, 0-5 SC)	
Saturday, Oct. 23 1 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Field Lexington, Va.				
Coach: Jimmye Laycock		Coach: Cal McCombs		
QB: David Corley Att. 122 Comp. 67 Yds. 971 TDs 9		QB: Joey Gibson Att. 41 Comp. 18 Yds. 247 TDs 3		
RB: Hameen Ali Carries 98 Yds. 470 Avg. 4.5 TDs 2		RB: Gene Cauthen Carries 65 Yds. 259 Avg. 3.9 TDs 0		

aggravated toe injury and ankle sprain.

In last season's game, the Tribe trounced VMI 49-0. Ali racked up 107 yards on 20 carries and quarterback Mike Cook went 12-for-18 with 246 yards and three touchdowns on the afternoon. Cook sat out the fourth quarter.

Senior Dave Conklin is one touch-

down away from breaking the Tribe record for TD receptions in a career. He currently has 25.

This will be the 77th meeting between the Keydets and Tribe, the second longest rivalry in school history. The game will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Lexington.

W&M runs wild

By Katya Thresher
Flat Hat Staff Writer

While the majority of students were taking a desperately needed break from classes and campus life during Fall Break, the women's cross country

Women's X-Country team traveled to State College, Penn., to compete in the Penn State Invitational. The team turned in a second-place finish out of nine teams.

Head coach Pat Van Rossum divided the women into two teams, sending one squad to Indiana University and keeping the other one here to host the Tribe Classic.

In the Tribe Classic, the squad ran quite well. The team faced teams from Virginia Wesleyan, UVA., James Madison, Radford, ODU, VCU, Georgetown, Hampton and VMI.

Julia Davidson, a graduate student, finished in eighth place with a time of 18 minutes, 52 seconds, her best time

of the season.

Freshman Tara Guelig finished 13th with her season best time of 19:04. A time of 19:06 earned Laura Hanson the 14th spot and her season's best time. Jamie Kenedy finished in 19:19, Maureen Feldbaun in 19:45, and Kristin Will in 20:20.

The remaining Tribe women went to Indiana University to compete on the course where the NCAA championship race will be run next month. The Tribe faced runners from 33 different teams.

Stanford won the meet with a score of 77 points, and the Tribe placed eighth with 356.

Senior Kathy Newberry led the Tribe finishing with a time of 17:55.01. Junior Emily Furia completed the course with a time of 18:10.04. Freshman Cheryl Bauer posted a time of 18:26.90, senior Dana Pascarella finished with 18:30.98, junior Ali Mann completed the course in 18:50.15, junior Candi Major finished in 19:41.81 and freshman Korin Miller ended her race with the time of 20:47.18.

HOLTZ

Continued from Page 17

against teams at a mid-Division I-A level.

"Dr. [Davis] Paschall [then president of the college] had told me he was going to get W&M into the ACC and I felt, why should I go to an ACC school when W&M was going to join them?" Holtz said.

Things took an unexpected turn, however, when Paschall became ill. He was eventually forced to resign on September 1, 1971. Paschall's successor, Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., told Holtz he had other ideas for the W&M football team.

"He [Graves] informed me that he wanted the football program to go in a different direction," Holtz said. "He was looking more toward the Ivy League-type. I didn't disagree with that. I always felt that my obligation is to take the football program in the direction the president and the board of trustees wants. I've never changed that view."

Holtz said that if Paschall remained as President, he "might have stayed forever."

As it was, Holtz ended up taking the N.C. State position, where he stayed for four seasons before trying his hand at NFL coaching with the New York Jets. After only one losing season, Holtz knew he belonged in college football and joined the collegiate coaching ranks once again, this time at the University of Arkansas.

While at Arkansas, Holtz learned a few lessons about the fleeting nature of fame.

"Football is like life," he said. "First you're up, then you're down. When I was in my first year at Arkansas, we beat the University of Oklahoma and they made me a hero, even put out a stamp with my picture on it. Next year, we lost to Texas and they discontinued it. Seems people were spitting on the wrong side of it."

After leaving Arkansas in 1984, Holtz served a brief stint at Minnesota before taking over the Fighting Irish program that would make him a legend. In only his third year at Notre Dame in

1988, Holtz led the team to an undefeated 12-0 season capped off with a national championship. Only a loss to Miami kept the team from accomplishing an identical feat the next year. In all, Holtz won 100 games in his 11 years at Notre Dame, more than those won by Fighting Irish coaching greats Knute Rockne (86), Frank Leahy (87) or Ara Parseghian (95) in their first 11 years at Notre Dame.

Although hard work and dedication have been vital to Holtz's coaching success, he has always had somewhat of a lighter side, too. Holtz has an incredible knack for wit, keeping fans and the press in stitches with his occasional comic relief during press conferences. Even with his current situation at South Carolina, Holtz finds plenty to joke about. At a recent press conference, one reporter asked him what he thought about the prospect of going 0-12 on the season. After a short, serious response, Holtz added, "and if we go 0-12, that means we lost a bowl game."

But in all honesty, when it comes to his squad's losing streak, Holtz and the team would rather not talk about it.

"We don't ever mention it," Holtz said. "We keep saying that this will be the week. It doesn't help you to talk about it. You try to make as good of preparation as you possibly can."

"This is going to be a difficult challenge for us. This is where we are. This is not where we want to be. We're going to do whatever we have to do to get out of here. But at the same time, we're not going to wallow in self-pity. We're not going to blame somebody else."

But in addition to football, Holtz values the personal relationships he has developed over the years.

"Wonderful people there," Holtz said of W&M, citing Mont Linkinauger, a former head trainer, and George Oliver, a team physician, as "friends of mine to this day."

So, almost 30 years after he rejuvenated W&M and led them to the Tangerine Bowl, it remains to be seen if Holtz will be able to pull a similar stunt with the Gamecocks. He has the experience and his success record is impressive. Only time will tell.

Volleyball team spikes three opponents

By Kevin Jones
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The volleyball team pulled a hat trick last week, taking three straight matches to improve its overall record to 11-10 (3-3 CAA). The Tribe rolled over non-conference rival Hampton in three games at W&M Hall

Volleyball

Tribe 3
UNC-W 0

Thursday night before hitting the road to take on conference foes East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

They scratched out a tough, five-game victory over the Pirates in Greenville, N.C., Friday and then shut out the Seahawks Saturday to finish off a perfect week.

Against Hampton, the Green and Gold lost only 11 points during the entire match. They coasted to a 15-5, 15-1, 15-5 win. Junior Ellen Gazdowicz led the Tribe

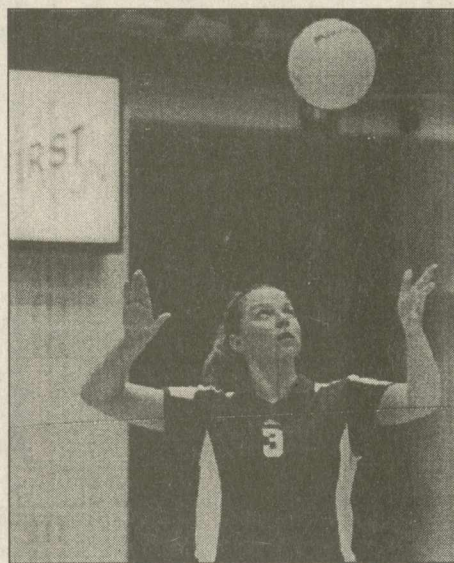
with a .733 hitting percentage and slugged 12 kills in 15 attempts.

Freshman Kristen Gunderson paced the team with 15 kills and sophomore Sarah Gubler registered a match-high 37 assists. In her first action of the season, sophomore Melissa Conrad chipped in with four digs and a kill.

W&M encountered more resistance against ECU Friday but still managed to survive for a 15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 7-15, 15-13 victory. Gunderson again led the team in kills with 20, along with 16 digs. Sophomore Laurel Witt added 12 kills and two blocks of her own.

The Tribe finished off the hat trick against UNC-W the following day. Six players recorded five or more kills in the easy 15-6, 15-2, 15-5 win. The team posted a .500 hitting percentage in the first game and never looked back, totaling 22 kills in the final two frames.

With its record perched above .500 for the first time since the beginning of the season, W&M heads to James Madison tomorrow for another important CAA game.



CATHERINE CASALINO • The Flat Hat
Sophomore setter Sarah Gubler prepares to launch the ball over the net.

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