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The Flat Hat
The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary • Est. 1911

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TRIBE RALLIES PAST SEAHAWKS
The College defeated UNCW 70-66 Saturday night to move to 8-3 in the CAA and remain tied for second in the conference.
See BASKETBALL page 8

Burger and Beyond
Seven archives boast an extensive assortment of information, including former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger’s papers.
See SWIMMING page 6

FRONT PAGE

SWAS CONTROVERSY

Sex, art and outrage

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat News Editor

The Sex, Workers’ Art Show appeared at the University Center last night amid a flurry of dis- sent and protest — and heavy restrictions from the College.

But it is former queers stripped down to their fourth pair of pants, a heavyset burlesque dancer pulled strands of dollar bills from her buttocks and some 450 such once members experienced a new facet of life through performances that ranged from the tame to the titillating.

The show’s problems continued to grow until curtain. Oakley announced at the beginning of the performances that only minutes before, State Attorney General Bob McDonnell called her and stopped the side of SWAS merchandise, including T-shirts and books printed by the performers.

Oakley expected to lose $500 per show for a total loss of at least $3,000. She added that organizers were looking to compensate the show for the loss.

“I think that an apology will come naturally and necessarily once people under- stand what the history of the show is,” Reiss said. "I make sure that he has the informa- tion he needs, especi- er Baov is a specific area in national security. "I responded to questions he has — I suggest articles and readings," he said. "I make sure that in national security, [Romney] adopts a very cautious approach to gathering information and the issues like Iraq."
By ISHIN TESHIMA

*Flat Hat Insight Edition*

In an effort to go green and cut back on waste, many universities have implemented “no-tray” policies within their dining halls, with the hope that diners will stop loading the extra space on their trays with food that will not be eaten. The new policies aim to save money in addition to being friendly to the environment.

Alfred University, located in New York, is one institution that has switched to tray-less dining halls across campuses. The university still allows exceptions for disabled students and students in need of special assistance. Green Alfred, a student group promoting environmentally safe practices, ran a test last year that found that, on two days when trays were not offered in the dining halls, food, beer and beverage waste decreased by as much as 50 percent. According to the study, over the two days, solid waste was reduced by 40 pounds and liquid waste was reduced by 52 pounds. In addition, the university conservatively estimates typically used to wash the trays.

However, the logistics behind a “no-tray” system is still complex. According to Varun Avasthi, director of dining services at Maine’s Colby College, which has also experimented with “no-tray” policies, many students disagree with the idea and claim that the administration should not be making such decisions for them.

“Unfortunately, there are some habits that need to be broken,” Avasthi said. “Students don’t want to go back up and get another glass. It’s a convenience factor. We’re so used to having everything all the time, whenever we want it.”

The college has tried “tray-less Thursdays” for the past several years, but the policy could never be implemented simply because the program would receive numerous student complaints around campus.

However, Colby College has also seen about 30 percent less waste generated on days when trays are not used. Students still seem to be finding ways to adapt to the changes. Avasthi claims that he has seen the college’s woodcutting team cut out personally crafted wooden trays and other students balancing food on the dining hall trays.

**STREET BEAT**

**How do you feel about the Sex Workers’ Art Show?**

“I’m glad it’s coming here. I think people should attend the show before they form their opinions.”

Ariel Blumberger ’18

“I’m going, and I think people are being too judgmental. If you want to see it, go for it.”

Stephanie DelVecchio ’10

“I personally have no desire to see it. But if not going to thrashing on anyone else’s rights.”

Dee Nioha-Patash ’10

— photos and interviews by Melissa McReynolds

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**NEWS INSIGHT**

**The Flat Hat**

**“Stabilitas et Fides”**

21 Campbell Center. The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23187

Editorial Board: (757) 230-8105 or a Flat Hat Desk: (757) 230-8102

Editor—News: Brian Maloney

Assistant News Editors: Austin Wright, Micaela Lenn

news@flathatnews.com

“Stabilitas et Fides” is the College’s Latin motto. It is the motto that the College would like to be associated with by students and the community.

**Quote of the Week**

“...to see it, go for it.” —Isshin Teshima

**Correction**

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any factual errors or inaccuracies that may be attributed to it and the authors and editors of the Flat Hat staff. All corrections will be posted at any time.

**Weather**

**Tuesday**

High 71

Low 61

**Wednesday**

High 75

Low 63

**Thursday**

High 65

Low 63

Source: www.weather.com

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**CITY POLICE BEAT**

Jan. 26 to Jan. 29

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**Stability and Faith**

This week in Flat Hat history

1930

The men’s student body voted to create a judicial council to act over male students that were on probation. The council would have full authority to enforce probation rules, discipline violators and dismiss frequent violators.

1963

Roundtrip European airline was offered to members of the College for a semester, with the sociology department. For $524.86, any College student or faculty member could go on the trip, which departed June 17 for London and returned to the United States Aug. 22.

1975

The quality, cleanliness and meal services at the Caf were described as being significantly worse than “year” by a Student Assembly survey. None of the members were covered in the survey managed to reach a perfect score on “excellent” rating. A major complaint of students was the lack of new menu items. A suspected case of cancer, made meats prepared by the facility.

1986

A small explosion in a student dorm campus police to the discovery of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia. The room’s occupants were sprayed flash powder over a lit candle, which caused the explosion. The students were charged with possession of marijuana and manufacture of fireworks.

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**Photos and interviews by Melissa McReynolds**

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Sunday, Jan. 26 — A white male was arrested on the 400 block of Jamestown Road for driving under the influence.

— A black male was arrested on the 1300 block of Richmond Road for driving while under the influence.

— A white female was arrested on the 1300 block of Longfield Road for driving while under the influence.

**Monday, Jan. 27** — A white male was arrested on the 1000 block of Richmond Road for driving with a suspended license.

— A white female was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Road for possession of illegal substances.

**Tuesday, Jan. 28** — A white male was arrested on the 1400 block of Richmond Road for driving under the influence.

**Wednesday, Jan. 29** — A white female was arrested at the intersection of Lafayette Street and Richmond Road for driving with a suspended license and not having a valid state inspection sticker.

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**News Brief**

College honors national Black History Month

The College will be hosting several events around campus in honor of Black History Month.

The Office Multicultural Affairs will be sponsoring the annual Black History Month celebration to be held in the University Center Commons on Feb. 1 at 1 p.m., along with the Tidewater Gospel Festival to take place Feb. 16 and 17. The speaker this year for the annual Black History Month celebration will be Bakari Kwata, former executive director of The Source magazine and the author of “The Rap of Gangsta Rap.”

The Williamsburg Regional Library will be hosting poet and College English Professor Bihanze Fussan who will be singing her poetry from her CD “Changing the Changes” Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, the African Cultural Society will be hosting the African Culture Night in the UC’s Tidewater Room Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. The event highlights the many diverse cultures from Africa. Tickets are $5.

U.S. Public Service Academy candidate to lecture at College

The Office of Student Volunteer Services will be hosting former Teach For America corps member Chris Myers. As of today at 7 p.m. in the University Center Tidewater B.

Ash and fellow campus member Shawn Raymond were recently noted in the September issue of Time magazine for the proposed establishment of a federal academy to train students for a life in public service. The U.S. Public Service Academy is pending approval from Congress in legislation that has been endorsed by Sens. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) and Arlen Specter (R-Pa.).

The legislation, if passed, would allocate $1.64 million in federal funds for the founding of the 5,000-student academy.

— by Zachary Trzasko

**By the Numbers**

85 percent

The proportion of the student body that participates in some type of College-sponsored exercise activity.

20 percent

The extra protein in an “Ultroslie Super Protein Shake” compared to an equivalent volume of milk.

$32

The new fine in Monterey, Mexico for applying makeup or shaving while driving.

$15 billion

The estimated value of the Harry Potter franchise. J.K. Rowling is currently worth over a billion dollars, according to the British Sunday Times “Rich List.”

**Beyond the Burg**

Institutions experience a drop in waste due to new policies

Beyond the Burg

Institutions experiment with “no-tray” dining halls

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The proportion of the student body that participates in some type of College-sponsored exercise activity.
College sees more apps

By ANGELA COTA

The College has received more undergraduate applications than ever — more than 11,500, resulting in a 6.2 percent increase from last year. Fifteen percent more in-state students submitted applications. These numbers were previously released but have now been officially released by the College as of Feb. 1.

This is the third year in a row that the College has topped its previous year’s numbers. Last year the College received 10,850 — a 1.7 percent increase from 2006, which saw 10,670 applications.

Applications from black, Asian, Hispanic and American Indian students rose 16.4 percent this year. Within this group, there was an 18.8 percent increase in applications from in-state students and a 14 percent increase from out-of-state students.

Dean of Admissions Henry Broaddus estimated in a Jan. 27 Flat Hat article that 11,400 applied to the College, which would result in 5 percent increase from last year.

Although the College had applied for a 2007 deadline, the deadline was extended to March. Though the application deadline had passed, definite figures were unknown, because not all of the applications had traversed through the admissions office yet. Admissions officers and staff will now read applications over the next two months and send letters to students by April.

They will choose more than 3,000 from these applications to form a Class of 2012 of about 1,350. The number of early decision applicants increased this year to 917 from 914 last year. This increase in applicants may be a result of U.Va.’s decision to drop its early admissions program.

Of the College’s applicants, approximately 3,000 applicants will be admitted, 467 early decision applicants were admitted.

A United States spy satellite has lost power and could hit the Earth within the next two months, according to a Jan. 18, 2008, story published online in SpaceNews.com. The satellite, which is classified, was launched in 1979, to spy on countries that may threaten to wage war on the United States. Spy satellites are generally used for missions such as high-resolution photography, communications surveillance, covert communication, enforcement of nuclear tests and detection of missile launches.

Information gained from spy satellites is classified; the majority of available information concerning these missions has come from official press releases or leaks. However, some scientists worry that a U.S. spy satellite could drop out of orbit and hit the Earth later this month like the space station Skylab, pictured here, did in 1979.

In 1979, the 74-ton space station Skylab plummeted into a remote section of the Indian Ocean near western Australia. It is the largest uncontrolled re-entry of a NASA spacecraft to date. In 1981, John McDowell, an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, stated that it is fairly common for satellites to drop out of orbit and enter Earth’s atmosphere, although it is difficult to predict when.

McDowell also stated that it is fairly common for satellites to drop out of orbit and enter Earth’s atmosphere. He suggested that any debris falling after the last decay generally lands on remote parts of the planet. The test U.S. spy satellite was launched on Mar. 16, 1985, to spy on countries that may threaten to wage war on the United States. Spy satellites are generally used for missions such as high-resolution photography, communications surveillance, covert communication, enforcement of nuclear tests and detection of missile launches.

According to Jeffrey Richelson, a senior fellow at the National Security Archive, the satellite is likely a photo reconnaissance satellite that spied on enemy governments, terrorist groups, nuclear sites and militant training camps. It is also used to surveil damage from natural disasters like hurricanes and earthquakes.

A New York Times article cited specialists as having reason to believe that the satellite is in an ex-perimental image device by Lockheed Martin and was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California in Dec. 2006.

One of the concerns is the fuel, hydrazine, which is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites. The rocket fuel, hydrazine, is also a concern for other satellites.
The College had a strong influence on slavery in the South during the pre-Civil War era. Thomas Jefferson, a member of the College’s president Roderick Dew, the College’s president in 1836, was a nationally recognized economist at the time.

One Flat Hat writer, Jerry Hyman, spoke out against racial prejudice and inequality in a May 3, 1944 issue. As of late, the College itself has worked hard to increase diversity on campus and create a welcoming environment for minority students.

In Meyers’ report, he also mentions that the Ku Klux Klan gave the College an “ornate flag pole and brickwork” in 1926. This pole, for a time, remained at the corner of Boundary Street and Jamestown Road. Despite its heavy involvement with slavery, the University of Virginia also formed by the poor, the ignorant and the uneducated, by any plans that can be shown to have prevented blacks from voting in Alabama law professor, was a “leading proslavery work” in the view of the debate in the Virginia legislature of 1831 and 1832,” according to a University of Virginia historian who has worked hard to increase diversity on campus and create a welcoming environment for minority students.

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In a Dec. 8, 2007, column in The Cavalier Daily, the University of Virginia’s actual apology was much more thoughtful than the University’s actual apology. His History of the University of Virginia’s actual apology has any depth or resonance. "While I suppose that apology for events in the distant past might make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather make people feel better or satisfy some inexplicable need for a cosmic justice, it generally isn’t worth the paper the prize it receives out of the hands of the segregationist presidential candidate in 1956, gave in 1940. The Flat Hat also has a history of support for events in the distant past does very little for the present. It takes to utter them," Leadbeater wrote. "Students who are clamoring for apologies … should rather
Obama promises change

Next week, in all likelihood, Virginia's contribution to the hotly contested primary will take on a relevance not known in many years. There are more than 70,000 registered Democrats who will vote today. We hope those who choose to vote in the Democratic primary will do their part to help solidify Barack Obama's lead in Virginia. If this campaign has been about anything, it has been about change: change in Iraq, in the economy and in party politics. In this election, Obama is the first candidate of change. Although candidates left and right have adopted the message, we find Obama's forgiveness admirable. Whether he is channeling Kennedy or not, the man is inspiring.

As students, we appreciate how Obama's message resonates with young college-aged people. College students have been a huge part of this campaign's impressive numbers. Turnout among young voters has not only increased, but has been decided in favor of Obama in the 11th District, even in Enon.

Obama has won a fair amount of support from independent voters, a key factor in the national election. We fear that many of the issues that the senator addressed would not necessarily transfer well in the national media. What will be the amount of support that he will get in the other races? We feel our support is necessary to be won in the state. However, we understand that American's are looking to head in a new direction and that Obama is the Democrat who is best suited to lead them.

Whether Obama is channeling Kennedy or not, the man is a visionary. His idea of a new generation of leaders who will surround himself with an expert and knowledgeable staff. We like McCain not only for his chances this fall (which appeared to be nil last August), but also for his positions and the alacrity with which he defends them.

Although McCain has long been a proponent of the war in Iraq, he has not hesitated to criticize its management. In the wake of the imperfect backing of the Bush “surge” near suck his campaign. In light of its military success, he appears to have been vindicated, mitigating to some extent we can forgive him for this. A visionary leader should draw inspiration from the future, not the past. We understand that a president can and must surround himself with an expert and knowledgeable staff.

We also understood that Americans are looking to head in a new direction and that Obama is the Democrat who is best suited to lead them.

McCain is willing to transcend the policies to achieve the greater good.

For instance, through a program of Buddhism, it's the moment where I

recent election years. There are more than 700 students registered

Campus turned me on to the idea of sustainable intervention. Applying was easy, and the application is a non-denominational one. It is intended for any student, regardless of organized religion. It requires the individual to register for a sure and then they try and sell you the drink. Another close friend, Irene, discovered her current program through her parents.

While it serves as a vacation from the mundane mechanics of Washington, traveling abroad should still prove challenging. University of Wisconsin President's office.

"The program I'm with is ProWorld Service Corps, a nonprofit focusing on sustainable development in Peru, Mexico and Belize. Their mission is to educate others to provide comprehensive, patient-based health care. My involvement with the international service trip project SOMBS on campus turned me on to the idea of sustainable intervention. Applying was easy. I called Bill and we talked for about an hour. I went for the interview and we talked for about 5 minutes. The interview was about 15 minutes. Is the application process for a sustainable intervention program like this? Does it require a lot of preparation?" They also require a lot of time for planning. I was thinking about the possibility of going to the Middle East and the Middle East. Most students overseas are usually chapmen. What do you think about a program like this? Are you interested in going? Have you heard of any program like this before? I have heard of a program that is very popular in the Middle East. It's called "Sustainable Intervention," and it is available to students from around the world. It is an opportunity to work in a sustainable way to improve the lives of people in the Middle East. If you are interested in learning more, I would be happy to provide you with information or connect you with a representative from Sustainable Intervention. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask. I look forward to hearing from you soon. Best regards,"
Confusion Corner

James Damon
Flat Hat Columnist

I am driving down the highway in a car that rattles and rumbles. Projectile vomit splatters against the back seat my coworker, the only person in the car, is not complaining. Our co-pilot, uncontrollably, tries to look through my window. In the back seat, I can see a disembodied puppet head impale my view. As I merge into traffic, I simply peer out the window. "I think it's going to rain," the puppet declares. I put it all in a torrent of fire, metal and propulsion. Barely I work at a puppet factory, and I hate my life. We sell various puppets at the puppet factory. Their names, in order of their discovery, are Dr. Seuss, Elmo, Miss. Mos. The Cow, Franklin the Frog, Patricia the Gobbler and Skitter the Cat.

The products bug me. Each puppet is a floating head and comes attached to an isthmus which is the corresponding body. Since the body is lifeless, it is much smaller than the puppet head. This makes every puppet look like a duck. A duck in a brain tumor or Rocky from the movie.

The Mask.

My boss explains the value of the removable head so she teams the puppet with a body. We go from one end of the room to the other end, brushing the puppet head off the body, and the puppet begins to scream. We finally get the puppet to stop screaming and we bring it back to the research center. To test whether it is able to start screaming again, we stick our fingers into its ears.

"What that night that basically, was the voice of a man who was having a nervous breakdown, for a speaking a language that is not really my language."
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving

By MAGGIE REESE

Post Game Staff Writer

Coming off a 1-12-18 win over the University of West Florida, the Tribe women ended the season with a 103-93 victory over the University of Delaware. The senior win improved the team's record to 7-4 and 5-1 in the CAA.

Despite great individual performances, the men's team could not equal the women's efforts, falling 171-127 to the Blue Hens. The loss to Delaware and Friday's loss against ODAC (190-108) drops the Tribe's record to 6-4 and 2-4 in the CAA.

Senior Captain Meredith Davis destroyed the pool's 200-breaststroke record with a time of 2:04.00. Davis also owns backstroke in the 200 medley relay with freshman Carolyn Roy and sophomore Erin Wielhofer and Lindsay Goores; the first four finished first with a time of 1:56.06. With these two wins, Davis becomes the seventh swimmer in the College's history to claim 45 career wins.

Women's 200 medley narrowed theotech touching the wall first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.80. They finished second with two individual victories in the 200 free with a time of 1:54.68 and the 200 individual medley finishing in 2:21.95.

Freshman Emily Burns finished first in the 50-free, extending the length of her unbeaten streak to 24 in a row. Claiming her first career victory, Whitman. Pepperova earned the 100-free by just under a minute — 50-49.06.

The Tribe3's Women fell 20-22 to Liberty, 26-20 in the 200 back and 24 in 50 seconds, claiming her first career victory. Whitney Weaver won the 100-fly by just under a minute — 50-56.

Overall the College's Women's team over the weekend.

...and off the court.

With three more wins, Radloff now earned the respect of her new players and they are excited to begin playing for her.

While Shelton has earned a vast amount of respect during her coaching career, she realizes that succeeding a strong and vibrant leader like Hill will be no easy task.

"As a player I had a lot of respect for Deb," Shelton said. "She truly cared about us all and worked hard at the podium.

"There will never be another Debbie Hill. The biggest challenge for me will be to keep the incredible team spirit of this program up while making the program enter my coaching era.

Despite Hill's legacy, Shelton has already earned the respect of her new players and they are excited to begin helping her.

"She seems dedicated to making every one of us better," junior setter Kim Mount said. "I am confident that she will lead us to a very successful season.

The goal is to win the players to do it, and I think Melissa will help make it happen."
Kaylor’s 19 points not enough vs. Dukes

By JACK POLLOCK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

What began as a competitive contest soon slipped out of the Tribe’s control, as the James Madison University Dukes dominated the College for an early 11-0 advantage. JMU took advantage of the Tribe’s lack of ball control, finishing the night with 10 steals and forcing 15 turnovers. The Tribe did not change it.

The Tribe trailed by as many as 10 in the first half and was unable to contain the Dukes’ athleticism, committing only five turnovers and finishing even on 22 assists. While the Tribe was able to outscore the Dukes in the first half with a 34-22 lead, the Dukes continued their dominance in the second half, scoring 12 of the next 15 points. The Dukes held the College to 11-for-34 shooting (32 percent), while JMU finished 16-for-30 (53.3 percent).

The Tribe had a chance to be back where they started at the quarterfinals of the CAA tournament a season ago, but shelved the hopes of making the postseason for the second straight year.

The Tribe will travel to conference foe Loyola for BracketBusters Saturday and to George Mason University for IC4As at Chapel Hill.

In the fall of 1990, Melissa Shelton — 7 p.m.

At the Texas Roadhouse Charleston,

Kaylor led the Tribe with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Jeff dooley recaps

Jeff Dooley recaps众Sports feature

SheLTOn

Returning home to replace a legend

Shelton ’91 replaces her former coach as she returns to Tribe volleyball

By MATTHEW POINS
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the fall of 1990, Melissa Shelton ’91 concluded a superb Tribe volleyball career with an All-CAA team selection and a CAA conference championship. Under legendary Head Coach Debbie Hill, the Tribe three-peated for consecutive CAA titles, triumphing in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships and a berth on the All-CAA team before graduating the following spring.

Seventeen years after her departure from Williamsburg, Shelton will return to the program she once captained, coaching the Tribe to victory before being named head coach by the University of Virginia. At U.Va., Shelton transformed the Cavaliers into a national powerhouse, posting a 235-19 record while becoming the winningest coach in the history of the program. Accruing 20-win seasons, Shelton led the Cavaliers to the NCAA tournament for their initial appearance in 1998, before matching that accomplishment a year later. Along the way, Shelton was named the ACC Coach of the Year.

Men’s Basketball: Tribe 70, UNCw 66

Shooting past Seahawks

By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor

An offensive rebound saved the Tribe.

With the score tied at 43-43 with 1:43 remaining, junior forward Peter Stein put back junior forward Chris Daniel’s missed free throw to give the Tribe (12-8, 8-3 CAA) the lead and a path to a 70-65 victory over the University of North Carolina — Wilmington (14-6, 7-4) and its first CAA championship since the 1996-97 season.

“With 90 seconds, I knew it was going to be tough, but I knew we were going to make it,” said senior guard John Sexton. “They made big plays when they had to make big plays.

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By MATTHEW POINS
Flat Hat Staff Writer

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