Police apprehend suspected rapist

COURTESY PHOTO

Gray of Ironbound Road has been arrested in Newport News.

By Michael J. Scobel

At approximately 2 a.m. this morning at a Newport News apartment complex, James City County Police apprehended a suspect that police work.
Jennifer Aniston takes a wrong turn in the off-tracks antics of ‘Derailed,’ which combines weak acting and a dull story to create an incompetent movie. See ‘Derailed,’ page 11.

After a string of disappointing losses, football ends its season with a 5-6 record no chance at making the playoffs. See football, page 13.

Spill coffee all over your issue of The Flat Hat? Visit The Flat Hat online to read today’s issue. You can also download a copy of the Food & Drink Guide where you’ll learn exciting cooking tips for easy, do-it-yourself dishes. See http://flathat.wm.edu/
University of Pennsylvania

In a new beginning for one of America’s most popular departments, President G. zhang. The announcement of the naming of the Mason School of Business at George Mason University by Raymond "Clay" Mason, the president of the Mason Midtown Group Inc., the largest regional real estate and money manager in the nation.

The School of Business is pleased to announce that it is the largest of its kind and is ready to meet the needs of the future business world. Clay Mason said in a statement that he and most accomplished business leaders, a tremendous force and an important voice in the community.

The School of Business has been heavily involved in the support of its members and is ready to reach out and give back to the community. The naming ceremony, calling Mason a business leader and friend of the university, has added to his list of accomplishments and is welcome news at the College.

This evidence has caused many to speculate that increased stress has become a larger issue on campus as the school has become more selective.

No, it has always been here. A certain amount of stress is actually healthy, according to the Center for Stress Research, the home of Students Union's Stress Center.

It’s not surprising that students have found it difficult to maintain their high GPA’s when they cram for their finals. Stress has been an issue for many years, and students have a tendency to focus on the stress they feel is generalized and can have a negative impact on their performance.

According to Michelle Alexander, a health education specialist at the Student Health Center, "Stress is a natural response to a threat affecting their individual academic performance." The Center is part of the Health Outreach Peer Educators, which includes programs such as Mindful Life and the Mason-Wythe School of Law.

Students can improve their stress management skills by taking advantage of the many resources available. A new resource developed by the Center for Stress Research, the Mason-Wythe School of Law, is the "Mason Monday" program. This program is designed to help students manage stress on a daily basis.

The statistics for political views are from a random survey of almost 400 freshmen Facebook profiles and almost 10 percent of students were married, and Jesus Christ was a very good student and a very moral man, according to Meera Fickling.

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Behold, the End is near ...

Angela Casalaro

An old saying goes, “How can you know when a prophet is lying?” The answer: “When his lips are moving.” Although flagrantly flattering, this adage does not seem too far off the mark for U.S. politicians. Sadly, our government is full of liars and thieves. Let’s start by addressing a tradition. From Iran-Contra to Watergate, a host of despicable politicians and their subordinates have plagiarized our most revered public figures. Sometimes they maintained their integrity by coming clean with the truth. But too often, they evaded the truth, eventually told the truth and apologized, affirming that they had been busily at work to achieve justice for once and for all. But a good liar can make himself sound like a politician at the moment of truth, almost poetic. What’s more, a good liar can make himself sound like a politician at the moment of truth, almost poetic.

Inferno, a chain of events resulting in Libby’s resignation. Observe:

Registration reduced to chance

Nate Burgard
Thom Silverstein

Academic credit is given for participation in a program that turns young men and women into killers for their employer. The U.S. government, is almost certain to be recruiting talents for illegal and unethical purposes, if history and current events are any guide. The history of the U.S., foreign interventions, from the Mexican War and the genocide of the American Indians to the former wars in Iraq, Afghanistan and Colombia, is replete with duplicity, racism and aggression. That a college ever so proudly of its honor code and its inclusiveness is an entirely unconscious, in its pursuit of diversity should tacitly ally itself with the foreign policy of this country is a grave shame.

The value of the learning experience provided at the College can be costly and the ROTC sullies learning experience. Certainly when members of council go to lobby for their local candidates, they do not know enough about local politics or government. It is shameful for them to be able to make an informed vote. That is dead wrong and it must change. That is why the Council was not more explicit in their public affairs, was during the City Council work session when Jhett Nelson, head of the SA department of Operations, was given prior review of the city's legislation before it was enacted. The city registrar pretends that we do not pay taxes by including the students of the College in this notorious and imminent. Circumspection, rather than radical action, is what we need in our community for such a short period of time and no more. The most important thing is that we fail to realize that their affairs are our affairs. It is much too late for us to come and go, it is obvious that true students that are currently at the College and will continue to live at the College for four years. Indeed, we would not have the same ethical standards if the Citizens of Williamsburg itself.

The Williamson City Council unanimously passed its 2006 Legislative Priorities, to be communicated to the General Assembly, on its Nov. 10 meeting. Among these priorities was a line addition (not publicized in the draft available on the website) requesting clarification of the requirements for voter registration (especially, an assurance that students to vote in the Council's meeting, they will not pose the rights of students to vote in the next two council elections. The Student Assembly. Student Assembly.
Lauren Bell

BY ELIZABETH CLEO

This semester, the University Centers Activities Board achieved an unprecedented level of attendance. Starbucks — and even workstations — were filled with concerts, comedians, movies, music and more events. Student attendees flexed their legs to the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater, Lodge and in the Student Union. But any campus location UCAB temporarily transformed into an entertainment venue.

Kim Reader, who is now a director of student activities at Christopher Newport University, created UCAB. Reader was succeeded by many other directors; Joe Lowder is the current director of student activities programming at the College. He oversees UCAB in its efforts to provide music for events and opportunities to plan with activities programming at larger schools.

Since its conception UCAB has bloomed from a grassroots student effort to a team of approximately 100 students. UCAB is divided into committees for specific events, a few being music, comedy, films, special events and cultural programming. The director of each committee also serves on the executive board, which guides the overall planning process.

“The (executive) board has not been afraid to try things,” senior Trina Chakrabortty, the student director of public relations said. Chakrabortty and Rogers both agree that the emphasis of board members contributes to their success. Communication and cooperation within the executive board are qualities that Rogers believes are akin to a smaller family within UCAB.

Part of the success of the executive board, they said, is that it is constantly looking for ways to improve upon its efforts. After every event, the appropriate board director completes an evaluation, and UCAB posts student evaluations forms online at www.w-nu.edu/ucab. Student feedback is always appreciated, and members of UCAB are listening. They bested over 1,000 other schools in the country, in the outstanding delegation award, the south board of excellence award, an award for the student activities calendar and an award for student advertising in a Nappy Roots poster.

National recognition has been extended to UCAB’s enthusiasm to continue their efforts this year and for the upcoming semester.

UCAB begins planning events at least one semester in advance, and members said they are excited to be hosting Pedro from Napoleon Dynamite, Paul Rodriguez (who dominates Britney Spears in GCE’s screen test) and Britney Spears (who I look forward to seeing).

This semester, UCAB hosted a total of 49 events including the Homecoming concert, 2,000 watched the Screen Stars over the weekend.

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Lowder and UCAB members agree that the high volume of events the College plans is a way to maintain student popularity and can promote more funding in the future. At 49 different events over two semesters, previous year, most of which was spent on the Homecoming concert.

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**Horoscopes**

**Gemini**
May 21 - June 21

If you haven’t already invested in Christmas trees, do so immediately. That stock is on the rise. You heard it here first.

**Cancer**
June 22 - July 22

Hold off on the Christmas music for another week or so. Don’t let the retail establishment take you seriously. Walk away with a banana costume. You’re in a banana costume.

**Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

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**Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 22

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**Party**

**Next writers’ meeting:** Jan. 15.

**Variety Love.**

**Next issue:** Jan. 20.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**Clue:**
1. 1960’s TV western star
2. From Page
3.知道Jack
4. Whirlpool feature
5. Lubricant
6. Skeleton parts
7. Reflex
8. Run
9. England’s Isle of ___
10. Ones who sign, with “the”
11. Indisposed
12. Called
13. Where the top begins to get bare
14. Noshed
15. Fugitive pursuer
16. Musical instrument
17. Gentle air
18. Major bone
19. Self-deprecating utterance
20. Rocks
21. One leading to temptation?
22. Kind of pitch
23. Man’s moon
24. Descend
25. "Hawaii Five-O" extra
26. Old-fashioned
27. "The Art of Beauty" author
28. 4,000-year-old Chinese dynasty
29. Chinese
30. Not sure?
32. Defense advisory grp.
33. Sound from a toaster?
34. Talks
35. Lansing-to-Flint dir.
36. Two-faced person?
37. Subject to
38. ___-eater
39. 1963 Jan and Dean hit
40. Makes
41. Half of a griffin
42. Passing word?
43. Nonhuman part of a cyborg
44. One making connections
45. McMLXII and others
46. ___ baked in ___
47. Less settled
48. ...baked in ___
49. 1963 Physics Nobelist
50. Goldbrick
51. Literary middle name
52. Oversight cause, maybe
53. Insolence
54. Rounded vessel
55. Funk of Funk & Wagnalls
56. City retaken by the Allies, July 9, 1944
57. Bar
58. Tales and such
59. Workers’ grp. founded 1886
60. Poor
61. Poor
62. Condition sometimes treated by hypnosis
63. Sound from a toaster?
64. ___ Collins, first woman to command a space shuttle
65. Hectic existences
66. Skeleton parts
67. Reflex
68. ...baked in ___
69. ___-eater
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**Variety Calendar**

**Highlights of the week — compiled by jeff dooley**

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**Hulabaloo**

By Nate Loerhke

Why the short face?

By Mika G. Shannon

Knowing Jack

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Commercials

By Thomas Baumgardner

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**Area concerts**

By Mika G. Sh

For those of you searching for a quick getaway from your immense and hectic finals schedules, there are a number of shows within driving distance that could provide the perfect break. Shanna ‘n’ Gong Marky plays with X Class at the noon nightclub in Robinsons, MD. S. 5, Baltimore is too far a drive, Martyx also plays at the NorVa Dec. 6 with X Class and Brother J. The Heavy and Depeche Mode play the Pasteur Center in Forts. VA on Dec. 9. Violent Femmes play the NorVa on Dec. 9. Jason Mraz plays with Hello from Eini at the NorVa Dec. 10. Toss trackers Senseo Fuso and Sells the Day play with The Early November and Emraw in the NorVa Dec. 14. Old Dominion University hosts the Zone 106. I Winter Metallic featuring Full Out Boy, Lifelike, Gavin DeGraw and Mtv’s Laguna Beach, among others. Look out for Kristin!

**Variety Love.**

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Watch out: this triple threat will sing, dance and act you right off stage. Rosalynn Kooker, an L.A. native, seems to have caught a touch of Hollywood fever. But she isn’t some aspiring starlet who just wants to see her name in lights. She’s got a head on her shoulders, and a very good one at that.

How was your Thanksgiving break?

It was great. I got to go home [to Los Angeles], and we had Thanksgiving with my grandma and my aunt. It was weird, though, because it was like “OK, see you in two weeks.”

You just finished your fifth main-stage production, the musical Pal Joey. You played Gladys, a scheming old dancer. Could you describe your role more fully?

Gladys is a supporting character, a singer at the night club who is in charge of the showgirls. She’s not a nice person; she likes to think that she runs the club. At the end [of the play] she and her male friend blackmail Joey.

The most challenging thing about [playing this role] was having the confidence to do it — getting over myself and being loud and obnoxious.

What other productions have you done? Which was your favorite?

Last semester I was in “The Mad Woman of Chaillot.” Previously I did “Bat Boy,” “Marat/Sade” and “Carnival.” “The Mad Woman of Chaillot” was wonderful because we had a really wonderful cast that loved each other. It was a really supportive environment to go to every day. “Bat Boy” was a lot of fun to do. I love the music, and you got to go and be goofy and weird.

So what made you choose to join women’s chorus over the multitude of a cappella groups?

I actually did audition for some a cappella groups last year, but I couldn’t go to any of the callbacks because I had rehearsal for “Bat Boy.” I chose women’s chorus because I thought it was a good thing to do. This was before classes started and I think all the a cappella auditions happened after [classes started]. Women’s chorus was just the first thing that came along, and I’m so glad I did it because it’s such a great group of women.

As a member of the Nu Kappa Epsilon music sorority, what kinds of activities does NKE participate in?

Part of what NKE participates in is Symphorizon, the student-run light opera company that happens over winter break. We’re one of the four groups that puts it on. We also have Side B, which is a concert in November that already happened. We raise money for music scholarships because some people just can’t afford to take the music lessons that they want.

Part three of the triple threat: dancing. You take modern dance. What do you like about this style of dancing?

I love to dance, and modern dance is great because it incorporates everything. You have to have a strong ballet background in order to do it, but I love that it’s more about you than the moves. If you feel it, then you can just sort of do it and make big mistakes, and they’ll still say, “Oh, that’s good!”

So with the makings of a Broadway star, you would think that after college you’d hit up Broadway in New York City. Surprisingly, you plan on going to culinary school. When did you start cooking?

I’ve been baking for as long as I can remember. I guess I started cooking for my family around my junior year of high school. I figured it would be helpful, and I liked cooking. Plus I’m addicted to the Food Network.

If you could be any culinary dish, what would you be?

Pasta with lots of vegetables. Sort of wholesome, basic, not too complicated. And what would happen after culinary school? Any plans or aspirations?

The goal is to teach people healthy cooking. That’s how I’d like to incorporate my major with culinary school. I don’t know that it’ll happen. I’d be nice to start my own business and send people out to people’s houses to teach them healthy cooking, maybe teach classes and cater. I feel like a lot of people get frustrated with healthy eating; they just don’t know what to do with a vegetable. My job would be to teach them how to cut it up and do something with it and [make it] taste good.
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*SINGLED OUT*

Jenny Lewis and the Watson Twins — *Handle With Care*.

From her forthcoming *Rabbit Farm Coat LP*.

M. Ward, Ben Gibbard and Conor Oberst ditched their day jobs to weigh in on this jangly Traveling Wilburys cover from the Rilo Kiley frontwoman’s upcoming solo effort. While Ward’s verse tags in comparison to the more heartfelt hues of Lewis and Bright Eyes, it remains a fine folkin’ tribute. — compiled by Kyle meikle

**PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE**

**MONDAY**
6-8 p.m.: Andy Smith
*Indie Test*
4-6 p.m.: Mika Mason
*The Funky Side of Life*

**TUESDAY**
6-8 p.m.: Clayton Carr
*Power of Suggestion*
4-6 p.m.: Roy Lenn
*The Electric Kool-aide Man!*

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*The Listening Session*
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*Anything You Can Do*

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**HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP**

Life goes on

Those of you who thought that recent filming between hotel-bound internet legends Paul Hilton and thinner-but-nicer Nicole Richie meant “The Simple Life” was dead for sure, think again — E! Entertainment Television (obviously) bought the rights to the program last week. The fourth season, ironically subtilled “Till Death Do Us Part,” summons the fray pair dressing up and plucking wigs to different households each week. Insert “Money, that’s a —” joke here.

Crows phones home

Hollywood indeed. Russell Crowe, who narrowly escaped critical charges after all of playing feisty to third-degree arson charges earlier this month at court, then found himself on a handout at a hotel (employee’s) room. Crowe supposedly made a speech about the incident last weekend at the Australian Film Industry Awards. The actor hosted the event, jokingly referred to an old-fashioned telephone as his “little friend” (wink: “Scarface”) and then left. Serious criminal charges, equal parts comic gold.

Nick and Jude not more

Yep, those “NewlyWeds” DVDs just got a hell of a lot more eminishing — that’s right: a little over a month after their third wedding anniversary, everyone’s favorite (and newly pop- uped-good) couple Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey officially split last week amid speculation of infidelity and anger. Sure, if mildly sweet pop stars on a reality show can’t make it work, do we even stand a chance? — compiled by Kyle meikle

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SPORTS

WEAVING TOWARD THE SHOT

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Swimming club
Life Sports: Get Involved

“Your life can be your highest purpose,” says early 20s, Olga Grosh, said. That much was obvious. Though nearly 50 college athletes use up the eight-lane Recreation Center pool in September, club swimming practices last in the semester are lucky to happen at all; sometimes attendance is limited to a coach and one or two dedicated swimmers. As people get busier and exams get closer, the club winds down in preparation for winter break.)

Though the end of the semester usually means a decline in practice attendance, the last practice of the semester featured a no-show – a normal practice of white polo. The pool became a competitive arena for these practiced athletes.

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