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Two paintings by artist Norman Turner, like the one shown above, were stolen from the Andrews Hall lobby. They were found but were damaged.

Police recover stolen art

Paintings taken from Andrews

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Two oil paintings on exhibit in the foyer of Andrews Hall were stolen this past weekend and have been recovered by the Campus Police.

The paintings by New York artist Norman Turner were taken some time Friday night, Cherie Stone, acting director of the Campus Police, said.

The Campus Police were notified at 11:13am Saturday after a professor at Andrews noticed that the paintings were missing.

They were recovered early Sunday morning, after the Campus Police received an anonymous phone call alerting them that the paintings were located outside of the Parking Services building, Stone said.

The Campus Police found the paintings folded and placed in a plastic bag.

Some of the paint on the canvases was cracked causing "some damage," Stone said.

Anne Kellett, exhibitions coordinator for the Andrews Gallery, said that in order to protect oil paintings, the canvases must be rolled, not folded.

Such damage makes the paintings "unsalable," she said. Due to the damage, the works are now considered "dead paintings" by the artist, Kellett said.

The two paintings, "Tree House" (1984) and "Elysian Park" (1986), are valued at a total of \$3100.

Outside works on display at Andrews are fully insured by the College, Kellett said.

The paintings were taken from

the walls of the foyer, where a group of about 16 Turner paintings were on display.

According to Campus Police, the paintings were brought into a restroom where the canvases were then taken out of their wooden frames.

The frames were then left in Andrews, Campus Police said, and the thieves exited the building with the rolled up paintings.

Andrews is generally locked at about midnight, Kellett said.

On Friday, however, the building was closed later than usual because of the Director's Workshop performance in the Studio Theater, she said.

Turner's works are described by the Andrews Gallery as "contemporary landscapes," which depict outdoor scenes in intense, vibrant colors.

The exhibit was scheduled to close Dec. 8, but in light of the theft Kellett decided to take the paintings down on Saturday.

"I'm very disappointed that this had to happen," she said. "Painting is a very personal expression and to have that taken away from an artist is very upsetting."

Kellett said that there have been no previous thefts of artworks at Andrews. One incident occurred last year in which a student artwork was damaged, however.

Kellett said that the art department will have to "reassess" whether works by outside artists can continue to be displayed in Andrews.

The next exhibit, a collection of

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Merck okays parking changes

Plans to provide additional spaces for commuting students

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Bill Merck, vice president of administration and finance, has approved several parking changes that are scheduled to go into effect next semester.

Merck agreed to the changes after consulting with Chuck Lombardo, director of auxiliary services, Thea Stanton, director of parking services, and Tom Duetsch, SA president.

The changes will:
■ Restrict the Common Glory lot to commuting and Dillard students. Currently, both commuting and residential students may park in the lot.

■ Convert 20 spaces along the sidewalk of Morton lot currently designated as faculty and staff to commuting and Dillard student spots.

■ Convert the 11 spaces in Hunt circle currently designated as faculty and staff spots into metered

spaces. The idea is to better utilize the space as short-term parking for drivers who need to commute to the Campus Center.

The changes, Merck said, are mostly designed with commuting students in mind. About 50 to 75 additional spaces are being allocated for day and Dillard students, he said.

Dillard residents will continue to be classified as residential students, but will receive an additional decal to allow them Common Glory parking rights.

"These are short-term changes with flexibility in mind," Merck said. "They can be adjusted after we see how they work."

"I think [these changes] will be helpful," he said. "I've received input from a lot of different people [in formulating this plan]."

The Student Association and the Off-Campus Student Council both submitted proposals to Merck, who has agreed to some of their suggestions regarding Common

Glory and Morton.

Merck has, however, deferred any decisions regarding parking on Landrum Drive, the Bryan lot and the Plant lot behind the Campus Center to the Long-Range Parking Committee.

Tuesday, the SA Council passed a resolution recommending that 30 spaces in the Plant lot be allocated for students. Merck has expressed doubt over the feasibility of such a plan, saying that traffic congestion could result if a large number of students flood the area, trying to get one of these few spots.

Duetsch however, disagrees with this assessment.

"It might be confusing at first, but patterns will develop and people will know when they can find a parking place," he said.

Merck also has decided to leave decisions regarding parking on Old Campus to the long-range committee.

The renovation of Blow Gymnasium is "going to make a huge

difference," Merck said.

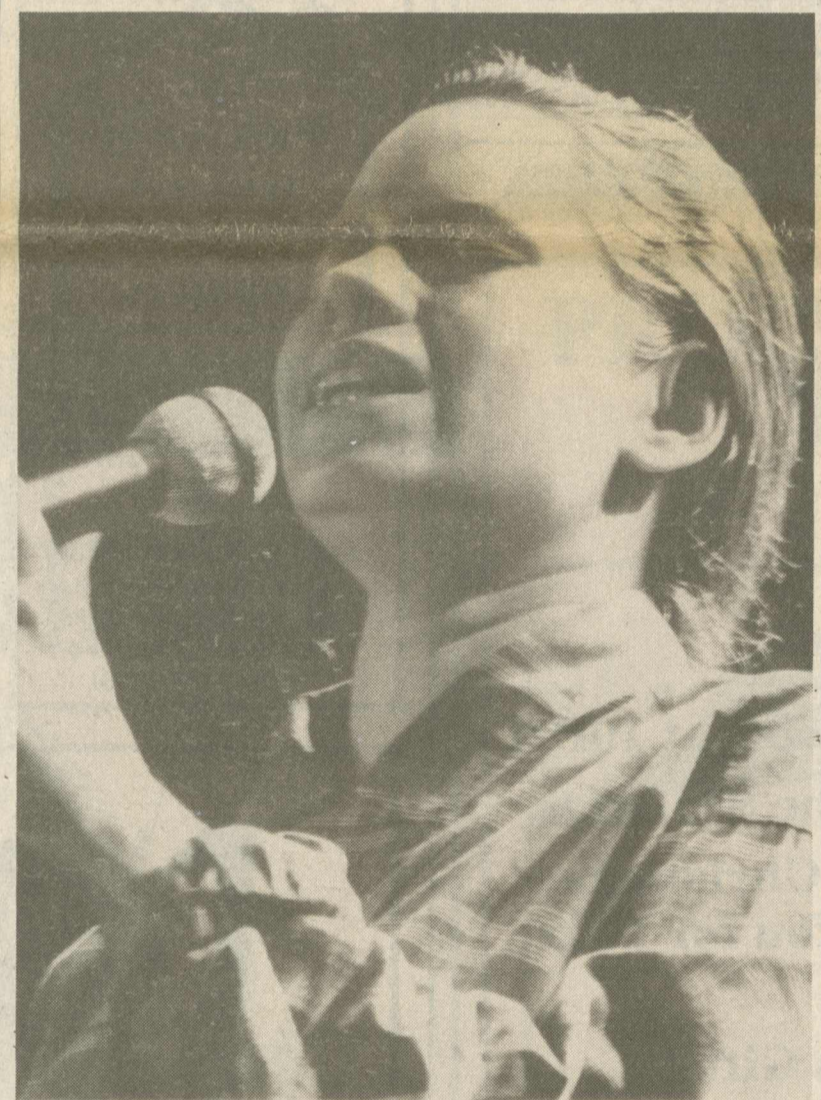
Because many administrative offices will be moved to Blow, more Old Campus parking will be needed. The committee will be able to take a closer look at how to deal with the parking situation in this area, he said.

"I think this is a step in the right direction," Duetsch said. "It is important to set the priority that people who need to drive to campus should be able to."

"From the people [the SA] has talked to, the reaction has been positive," Duetsch said. "We're going to have to start looking at [bringing cars on campus] as a privilege, not a convenience."

Merck said that during the semester break, he hopes to address the issue of motorcycle parking. The Transportation Advisory Committee has recommended creating separate motorcycle parking spots throughout campus to better utilize existing spaces for full-sized vehicles.

She drives us crazy



Drew Bumbak/The Flat Hat

Natalie Merchant, lead singer of progressive band 10,000 Maniacs, sings to a crowd of more than 2,000 last night. Ireland's Black Velvet Band opened the concert. This marks the semester's third major concert.

BOV responds to seniors' complaints

College awaits Wilder response as speaker controversy continues

By Dawn McCashin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Hays Watkins, rector of the College's Board of Visitors, has responded to student concerns that the senior class was not properly included in the selection process of this year's commencement speaker.

According to sources, President Paul Verkuil's office has sent a letter to Governor-Elect Douglas Wilder stating that the Class of 1990 and the BOV had selected him as commencement speaker. Several senior class officers said that they were not consulted before the decision was made.

Laura Dillard, Wilder's press secretary, "won't confirm, but won't deny" that the new governor has been extended an invitation. The administration has said no comments will be issued regarding the selection until the process is finished.

Watkins, however, explained that it has been a tradition for the newly-elected governor of Virginia to be extended an invitation to receive an honorary degree at commencement.

Watkins is concerned "that the senior class feels ignored." He said that the BOV is not "oblivious" to student concerns and "regrets that this happened."

According to Watkins, the BOV met before the gubernatorial election, and discussed inviting the governor-elect, as well as others, to receive an honorary degree and to possibly speak at commencement. The invitations were discussed on the condition that author Alice Walker, the senior class' first choice for commencement speaker, declined the College's invitation.

"The selection of Wilder is not a surprise to the board because of the historical precedent established over the years," Watkins said.

The possibility of asking students during their junior year to make nomi-

nations for commencement speaker had been discussed prior to this incident, Watkins said. This will probably be implemented to avoid further problems of this nature, he said.

"If we could push back the time horizon we can avoid things like this," Watkins said.

He noted that under the present system, if the first person should decline the invitation, often it is too late in the year to find someone else.

Presently, the BOV considers nominations by the senior class, faculty, and suggestions from past years when deciding a commencement speaker.

Watkins believes that if students nominate speakers during their junior year, there will be more time to discuss a second opinion with the class officers in the event that the first

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—Hays Watkins

person invited is unable to attend. Dillard anticipates that Wilder will speak at several commencements and said that if the governor is asked to speak at the College "he'll certainly consider it."

Dillard added that Wilder's confrontation with protesters at the College on Nov. 2 will not affect his decision.

"Governor Wilder has a good working relationship with the College administration and hopes to continue this relationship," she said.

College modifies bus routes

By Chris Keirstead

In an effort to reduce costs and improve efficiency, the College will implement several changes in the busing service next semester.

Among the changes, the Red Express, which provides service between the William and Mary Hall parking lot and the rest of campus, will be eliminated. Also, several stops will be dropped from the Green Route.

Following an analysis of student riding habits personnel services director Charlie Dombek concluded that there is "some inefficiency in the transportation service."

In terms of cost-per-student, Dombek found that the College is "way out of line with other institutions."

"I have attempted to identify those options that will maximize cost savings, while at the same time limiting the reduction in level of service," Dombek said in a report on the College's transportation service.

Dombek found that the Red Express is the "most under-utilized of



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

College bus routes will be cut back next semester.

The survey found that most all the routes, "operating at less than 10 percent capacity."

According to Dombek's estimate, eliminating the Red Express will result in an annual savings of \$27,500. Currently, on-campus bus stops are serviced at 10-minute intervals when the Red Express operates concurrently with the Green and Gold routes. Elimination of the Red Express

students going to the Law School use the Gold Route, and that the Swem stop is rarely used.

During the seven day survey held in April, one student on the Green Route departed at the Health Center.

Dombek estimates an annual savings of \$10,000 if the three stops are dropped from the Green Route.

Dombek consulted with Eric Kauders, Student Association executive vice-president, when deciding to implement the changes. Kauders approves of the changes and characterized them as "trimming the fat."

The College is currently considering other changes in the bus service.

"These are only an initial set of changes," Dombek said, adding that a variety of other changes may come in the future.

Dombek said it is likely that nightly weekend service will be changed to operate on hour intervals instead of the current half-hour intervals.

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The weather

The National Weather Service has issued a winter storm watch effective through way to sun. Daytime high will be in the upper 30's, evening low in the low 30's. Sunday will be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid 40's.

Quotation of the week

"Justice is near kin to favor" — Cyril Tourneur, *The Revenger's Tragedy*



Beyond the 'Burg

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

World. A coup attempt in the Philippines raged all week as mutinous army units attacked the presidential palace, national military headquarters, and other targets in Manila. Rebel troops continue to hold the capital's financial district, pinning down thousands of foreigners in hotels and bringing the economy to a standstill. US Air Force patrol flights grounded hostile aircrafts but the Pentagon refused President Corazon Aquino's request for air strikes.

Revelations of graft and scandal in East Germany prior to the recent reforms there have forced Communist Party Chief Egon Krenz and the entire Polit-

boro to resign, leaving Prime Minister Hans Modrow nominally in control of the government. Former Party Chief Erich Honecker has been placed under house arrest following televised discoveries of property and funds he allegedly embezzled from the government.

Rapid transformations in Czechoslovakia, following mass protests and the end of exclusive Communist rule, pressured the government to lift travel restrictions and to tear down hundreds of miles of barbed wire along its borders. Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec pledged to negotiate the withdrawal of the 80,000 Soviet troops stationed in the country.

Nation. IBM laid off an un-

precedented 10,000 employees in an effort to cut costs and become more profitable. This follows sluggish quarterly reports which lead to a resolution by its Board of Directors. IBM also began to repurchase public stock in an effort to consolidate guidance of the company.

M. Danny Wall, chief of the federal government's savings and loan administrations, resigned this week. Wall claimed that Congress and the printed media were framing him as a scapegoat and that the White House refused to defend him.

Queens, New York. A citizen commented that she had never visited Williamsburg, "or any other town in New Hampshire."

SA passes parking plan

Group hopes to allot Physical Plant spaces to students

By Ari Millner
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council passed its second short-term parking resolution Tuesday, proposing that Physical Plant parking spaces be allotted to both commuter and resident parking.

The resolution, passing with a vote of 27-2-1, calls for 29 of the 40 newly-constructed spaces behind the Campus Center to be allocated to students. Two-thirds of these 29 spaces will be designated to day students, while the other third will be allotted to resident students.

The remaining 11 spaces will be faculty and staff spaces.

Council members rejected a motion to install parking meters in the 29 spaces, anticipating that tourists and visitors would abuse the spaces.

Some concern was voiced by several council members that the administration would allot the spaces to faculty and staff despite the SA decision.

"I have very serious doubts that you will see those spaces go to faculty/staff," Tom Duetsch, SA president, said. "I don't think the administration would see that as an option."

"I'm tired of kissing the administration's [expletive]," Nita

Phillips, a council member said at the meeting.

"It seems to me [that] we need some kind of compromise," Dave Futrell, a council member, said. He proposed a ratio split between commuting and resident students.

The Council also discussed the effects of the construction of the new dorms by Yates Hall.

According to Duetsch, many of the 142 parking spaces in the Yates lot will be eliminated when construction of the building begins.

As a result, students will have to park behind William and Mary Hall.

Committee studies lake

By Stephanie Goila
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The signs still stand: "Warning! Lake Closed until further notice. Do not use."

Lake Matoaka has been closed since the end of September, after large amounts of E. coli and hydrophila, bacteria which may be harmful to humans, were found in the water.

Since then, the College has solicited the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to conduct an \$18,000 study of the lake, and has formed an advisory committee to define the lake's problems and outline plans for the future.

Martha Rhodes, a researcher from VIMS, is currently monitoring the levels of bacteria to determine when the lake is safe to reopen.

According to Nancy Nash, assistant to Vice President of Administration and Finance Bill

Merck, Rhodes has found that the bacteria is concentrated in the I South Cove area of the lake. The VIMS study hopes to reveal the cause of the concentration.

The advisory committee, subcommittee of the Landscape, Environment and Energy group, was formed on Nov. 8 to study Matoaka and the surrounding area.

The group will be updating a study of the Matoaka Woods area that was submitted last year, Nash said. The committee, consisting of students, professors and community members, will place more emphasis on the lake because of the problems which have arisen this year.

Several phases of the original study (including ornithology and flora experiments) are still in operation. The committee had asked for nearly \$60,000 last year, according to Nash, but only \$15,000 was available. Nash hopes that more money will be available each

year so that the entire study can be completed in the near future.

"We felt it better to do a whole year of some things, rather than do four months and quit. Then [we would] fund more pieces in further years as money becomes available," Nash said.

Richard Cumbee will also oversee studies of the lake as part of his new role as Acting Associate Director of Environmental Affairs, Safety and Special Projects for the Office of Facilities Management.

The committee has not yet determined the amount needed to conduct an updated survey of the area, Nash said. Funds will not be appropriated for the 1990-91 fiscal year until June or July.

"The lake is an important resource, not only for its general aesthetic value, but for recreational, educational, and research use," Cumbee said.

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Police Beat

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Nov. 29—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Landrum.

■Nov. 30—A VCR was reported stolen from Tucker.

A stage curtain at Phi Beta Kappa Hall was vandalized. The curtain was pulled down and ripped, causing \$2000 worth of damage.

■Dec. 1—A female student with a BAC of .10 was referred to the administration for disciplinary action after Campus Police confronted her on Jamestown Road.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Bryan Hall.

A car parked in the Bryan lot was vandalized. The left rear mirror was torn off the car.

■Dec. 2—A false fire alarm occurred at Camm after a pull station was activated.

Three non-students were issued trespassing warnings for setting off fireworks on Gooch Drive.

A student who lost control of his car and slid down a ravine on Compton Drive was referred to the administration for disciplinary action. A Campus Police officer at the scene of the accident discovered several road signs in the student's vehicle.

A male student with a BAC of .11 was referred for excessive

alcohol after Campus Police confronted him on Stadium Drive.

A ping pong table and a fraternity composite photograph were reported vandalized at the Kappa Alpha house.

A male student was referred for throwing pine cones off the roof of the Phi Mu House.

■Dec. 3—An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Taliaferro.

Forty-seven compact discs were reported stolen from an unlocked dorm room in the Kappa Alpha house.

■Dec. 4—A parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Morton lot.

Meal plan to start in Jan.

By Pat Meinen
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Meal Plan Plus, a new mini-declining-balance system proposed by the Student Association, will be implemented next semester.

This system allows students on a meal plan to pay 50-dollar increments to the treasurer's office, in order to have extra money available.

The extra money can be used in the following situations: if students "go over," if they want to buy an extra meal after they have used their others, or if

they simply want to buy a few items and not waste a meal.

Refunds will not be made at the end of the semester unless the student leaves school early or has not used any of his or her 50 dollars. Any money left in a student's account will go to the

Student Advancement Association. In the future, the money may be put to other uses.

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Theft

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pen and charcoal drawings by Connecticut artist Peter McLean, will be displayed in the Andrews Gallery, a separate room which the Andrews staff will be able to lock.

Kellett said that she is trying to obtain a grant for more security in the building. She cited cameras and alarm systems as possible security measures.

"It would be a shame to discontinue exhibiting art which benefits students, faculty, and the Williamsburg community," she said.

The case is still "under investigation," Stone said. The Campus Police are currently following leads regarding the incident.

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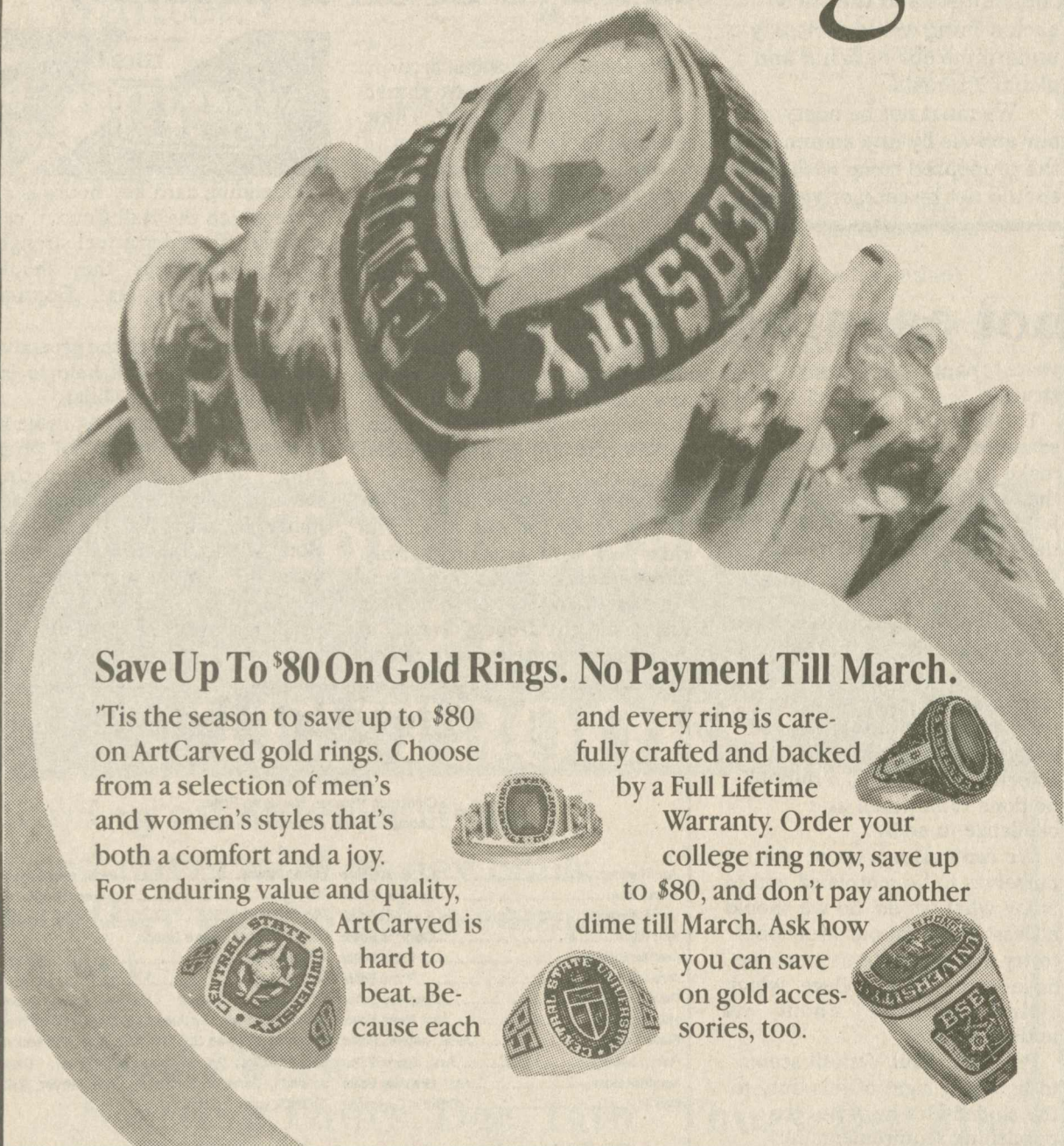
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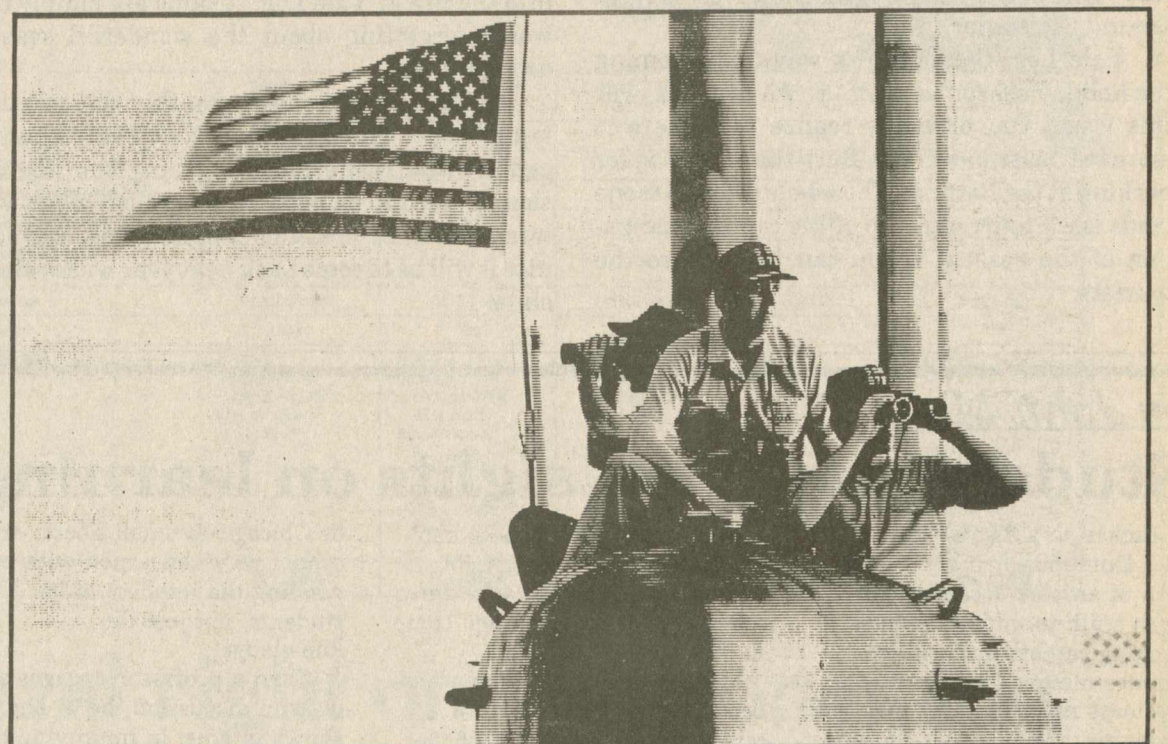
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Lake Matoaka's priority

An impartial observer might look at the problems surrounding Lake Matoaka and say quite simply that the timing was bad. Now is not the time for a wrench to be thrown into the machinery of a finely-tuned fundraising campaign, where every sector of a growing institution is screaming for the piece of the financial action.

But we cannot also not continue to ignore a problem that has been avoided long enough. We had our chance. A study asking for \$60,000 to study the lake area last year came up \$45,000 short. Then sewage spills, substantial increases in construction, and even a chance rainstorm have contributed to an embarrassing defilement of one of the most beautiful parts of the campus.

It seems, unfortunately, that very little can be done right away. We await the VIMS report and a committee's recommendations for a plan of action. This will take a while, and the lake will most likely not cleanse itself in the meantime. Soon enough, however, the results will come, and the bottom line will be a grisly reminder to the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound: how much to do the job right?

It won't be a pretty number. But for an administration that has been gearing up for the Tercentenary celebration, it's time to take a look at the here and now. The lake is dying, and we let it happen. Before we break ground on a new building, and before we announce another graduate program, we need to clean up Lake Matoaka.

We can't put it aside. To many students, the lake was one of the best spots on campus, whether for a PE class, a picnic, or some water-oriented recreation. To others, the lake is an environmental issue right here in our backyard. To a college that will be hosting an international extravaganza in three years, the situation is an embarrassment.

When the Matoaka committee makes its proposals on what needs to be done, the College must pledge its unqualified support behind the effort. Something else may need to take the back seat, because money is not created or destroyed—it is transferred. But when the General Assembly meets this spring to look over the College's budget requests, it needs to see Lake Matoaka as the College's number one priority.

Mystique of The Fat Head

When this year's seniors arrived at The Flat Hat Christmas party their freshman year, they picked up their first copy of something called The Fat Head. It was ripe with satire, it was pretty obnoxious, and truth be told, we laughed until the eggnog got warm.

Some people were amused, while others got angry. Questions were asked: why did The Flat Hat do this? What is going on here? Why didn't we do our homework over the course of the semester instead of leaving it all for now?

It is a strange phenomenon for campus newspapers across the country to publish a spoof issue. Not to say that if someone jumped off the Crim Dell bridge, why then we'd do it too, but rather that the idea was here long before we wrote our application essays.

Its sole purpose is to have fun. In the past,

this may have been a touch too much at the expense of others. As a result, the Fat Head has mutated over the years into more an effort to spoof The Flat Hat itself, and we don't mind poking ourselves in the ribs.

But if we think that someone has done something over the course of the semester that wasn't so smart, or maybe something that didn't turn out so well, or best of all a chance to air a beef with the administration, then we'll probably try to see some humor in the situation.

This is not a disclaimer saying that we are not responsible for what appears in print. We merely offer these two upside-down pages in the spirit of fun, at a time when recreation is far from the minds of students crashed out on a stack of books. And next time, you may even want to play along—we'll consider any submissions.

A time to be merry about

Tradition is something that comes to mind at the College for some very good reasons. One of the best reasons, however, is right around the corner.

Yule Log, the College's way of welcoming the holiday season is upon us. As you look over this issue, you probably realize that there is more to Christmas in the 'Burg than fighting for parking at the Pottery. The whole colonial scene lends itself to a reduction of the commercialization of the season, if you can just ignore the tourists.

Take a walk down DOG Street during a chilly evening. Sing carols and throw your holly into the fire at Yule Log. Exams are simply not worth forgetting about the wonderful season around you.

Most of all, take care to see that the vacation is a safe one. The Christmas/New Years period can be a deadly one, full of anything from depression to drunk driving. Remember what you worked so hard on exams to accomplish, and how nice it will be to come back next year with a clean slate.

by John Mufti

Students must set sights on learning, not earning

Tacked to a display board in Old Dominion hall are a collection of articles declaring the grim truth to undergraduates seeking careers in business: Grades matter. I imagine a business major reading this and groaning, "Why didn't I go to UVA? My C+ would be a B+ there!"

The stereotype of the business major is that of a person who wants little more out of life than a comfortable home and family, and plenty of extra wealth to spend on both. The motto of this stereotypical business major is, "I just want a job that'll give me a good living." So this person has come to college with the sole purpose of entering a well-paying job.

The accuracy of this assessment is answered by the business majors. I suspect that at this College the stereotype does not fit very well. After all, this is William & Mary, a liberal arts school which has liberal arts requirements—a business major cannot even take a single business course until junior year.

And, of course, this school grades hard—a Harvard transfer student has told me that the College grades harder than even the "Greatest of All Educational Institutions." Certainly it would be better to go to a more or

equally prestigious school and graduate with a higher GPA. Why would someone who cares only about making money come to this school?

Many will say they came here because it has a good reputation—it's still one of the top 25 colleges in the nation, even with our recent unfair demotion from U.S. News & World Report's list.

Employers supposedly know how hard the College grades. A student can rest assured that a 3.0 here will get him or her a well-paying job. So, for some, the hard grading actually provided a reason for coming.

But this line of reasoning is no different from the stereotype of a person who only wants to make a good living: "First I go here, then I get a good job."

It seems to me that the College's focus on a well-rounded liberal arts education, its devotion to good teaching, and its treatment of the undergrads with special care, separates W&M from most colleges. This is not the place for someone who has just earned a PhD and is more interested in pursuing his or her own narrow path of research rather than teaching and talking with students.

Our College is of the same breed as Swarthmore, Oberlin,

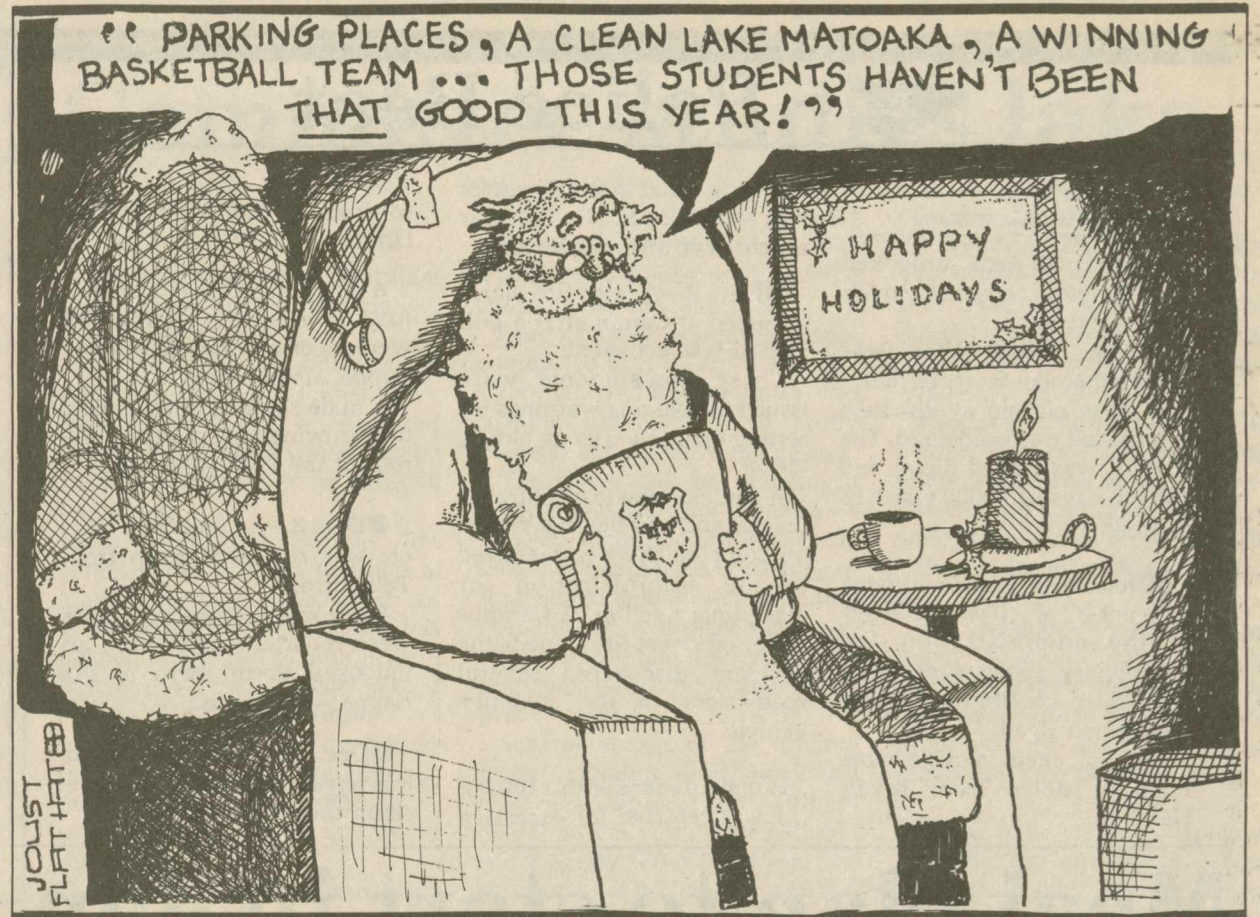
or Chicago—a small liberal arts school very concerned with expanding the intellect of its students, not just the knowledge.

When a professor engages a class in discussion, he or she shows interest in improving the students' creativity and quality of thinking, rather than being content to stuff them with knowledge and pre-packaged analysis. Almost every professor I have had at this school has attempted to engage students in discussion, or to at least stimulate an answer. Unfortunately, most students at the College do not respond, and we are left drenched with note-taking.

So we who have chosen this school should ask ourselves, "Why? Are we going here to make a good living? Are we just biding our time here so we can one day do the things we really enjoy? Do we view our classes as burdensome work, or do we actually enjoy them?"

It's sad to find ourselves not enjoying our own major, or hating a class we don't even have to take.

As an English major, each English class I take has great significance for me. I enjoy most of the lectures, discussions, reading, and writing. I struggle when I read a book or



LETTERS

by Ron Wolfe

Upheaval to have permanent impact

As the events in Eastern Europe unfold at an astounding rate, there seems to be an unwillingness on the part of many to accept the fact that permanent change is really occurring. Although this sudden development might not be attributed purely to altruistic reasons, one should not immediately discredit the Warsaw Pact in their motives for change.

The future implications of the past month's upheaval will prove to be wide in scope. So wide, in fact, that people will look back on the opening of the Berlin Wall as the single most important political event in their lifetime.

For the past 40 years the Warsaw Pact has always been the enemy lurking in our backyard. One need only look at US troop concentration in West Germany to show the vital importance NATO places on the area. After all, Eastern Europe would be the perfect place from which to launch a conventional attack on the West.

As a result of the sudden change in policy, talk has surfaced as to disbanding many of the Army divisions stationed in West Germany. As expected, this has come under heavy fire from many claiming that we can not trust the Communists and that to do such a thing would seriously undermine our national and global interests.

We must not be hasty in our actions by any means, but the proposed troop withdrawal should not be categorized as



such. Our presence in West Germany has needed rethinking for some time now. Instead, this withdrawal should be considered appropriate.

More important, though, than the changes in military policy are the new freedoms that the East Germans are experiencing for the first time in 40 years.

Until pictures came back depicting East Germans celebrating on top of the Berlin Wall, the impact of the sudden openness was not truly felt.

For many of us there was never a time in our lives when Germany was anything but two separate and distinct entities. Now, as talk is circulating as to the reunification of the countries, we can see the tremendous impact of the new Soviet policy.

Just a few years ago these liberties would have been almost unthinkable. Now they

are a reality. Travel outside East Germany is no longer restricted to the elderly or those who the government see as not important. All can pass back and forth on their own accord. This freedom alone is truly remarkable.

Many may look to the turmoil in China this summer and do not differentiate between these two events. The floodgates have been opened, though, and there is no turning back in Eastern Europe. There is no doubt that the Kremlin is coming to grips with the fact that communism, in its present state, is not appealing.

Political change is steam-rolling ahead at a blinding pace in Eastern Europe. It may be a matter of years before this change is complete or it may be a matter of weeks or days, but these developments should be taken for what they are; concrete changes in Soviet policy towards the self-determination of Eastern European and Soviets alike.

Ron Wolfe is the Opinions Editor of The Flat Hat and a junior at the College.

Safety concerns have always been a priority

To the Editor:

The concerns regarding security at the Dillard Complex are shared by both students and staff. These concerns have always been a priority. Some measures which have recently been addressed are better lighting, especially on the outside of buildings, more patrols by Campus Police, and longer card key hours, to name but a few.

The evaluation of the outside lighting system has just been completed by Campus Police and they have determined that some improvements are in order. These improvements will be implemented very soon.

In order to meet the desire to increase patrols, Campus Police provides us with student patrols. These students walk around Campus and when they see something suspicious, they report directly to the Campus Police through radios.



Extending card key hours is an issue which the Hall Council can address. If residents feel strongly enough about this, they should speak to their Hall Council representatives.

These are a few of the proactive measures which will help to increase the safety at Dillard.

Students can also play a role in improving security by not propping doors and reporting suspicious activities to the Campus Police. By doing this, the College, along with students and staff can make the campus a safer place.

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

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Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personal ads must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 8pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

College Bowl

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will begin Jan. 22 in the CC Ballroom. Contestants should sign up at the CC Main Office now through Jan. 15. Teams consist of a captain and three members. The winning team will represent W&M in intercollegiate play in Memphis, Tenn. in early March. Contact Julie Ambrose, x13432, for more information.

Canterbury

There will be a Festival Holy Eucharist held by the Canterbury Association at Bruton Parish Church at 5:30pm Sun. Following the service, there will be a casual get-together at the Parish House. All Episcopalians are encouraged to attend.

Echo Photography

The Colonial Echo photography staff meets every Wednesday at 6pm in the Colonial Echo office. All interested photographers are welcome.

Note Recycling

Do you have notes that are of no use to you now, will be no use to you, or never were any use to you? Believe it or not, there is some way to make some good out of them; recycling. On December 14 and 18, there will be a can in the CC Lobby into which you may drop those unwanted papers. From there, W&M Recycling will collect them and recycle them. Those notes are worth the paper they are written on - ask any tree. Good luck on exams and thank you very much.

HR Applications

Applications for Head Resident positions are now available in the Office of Residence Life (206 James Blair Hall). Head Resident positions are open to students who will be seniors or graduate students and are not limited to current ORL staff members. The application deadline is Fri., Jan. 12. Please contact the Office of Residence Life (221-4314) if you need more information.

Yule Log

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board invite the college community to welcome the holiday season by participating in the traditional Yule Log Ceremony at 6pm Sat., Dec. 16, in the courtyard of Wren Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are, asked to bring canned goods, which students will distribute to needy families of Williamsburg.

Indian Giver

The Indian Giver Coupon Books, provided by Direct-Marketing of Williamsburg, Inc., contain valuable discounts from area merchants. Resident students should have received them from their RA's. Off-campus students are encouraged to stop by the Off-Campus Student House and pick up a copy of the Indian Giver.

Gaudete Mass

The Catholic Student Association invites you to our special campus community Mass for the Christmas Season Sat., Dec. 16, at 9pm in St. Bede's Parish Church, 500 Richmond Road. "GAUDETE" means "Rejoice" and signals the breakthrough of Christmas joy in the midst of Advent waiting. Come and join us for the liturgy and for the reception and caroling following.

New Year's Eve

Are you planning on seeing the '80s out in style? Would you like to be pictured in the yearbook? If you answered yes to both questions, be sure to take candid pictures of your New Year's Eve. Submit ID'ed photos to the Colonial Echo before 5pm Jan. 15. Have negatives available to us if necessary, and wait to see if you are the lucky winner of a dinner for two at Sakura!

W&M Recycling

Tomorrow is it, the last newspaper recycling pick-up of the semester. This means do NOT put newspapers out to be collected because they will not go anywhere! Don't do it! Newspaper pickup will resume the weekend after classes start in January. Glass and aluminum collection will continue throughout exams. Please recycle all you wish. If you have any questions, problems, or want an awesome recycling study break, contact Linda Peiperl at 221-4858 or your hall recycling captain. Thank you for your cooperation. W&M Recycling wishes everyone good luck on exams and very happy holidays!

Seniors!

Where would you like to leave your mark on campus? The Senior Class Gift committee wants your input, so return those questionnaires by Dec. 8 to one of the following locations: CC Lobby, Post Office, the Commons or the Library. As the largest in history the Class of '90 can make a difference, so don't be left out - get involved!

Interrobang

Interrobang will meet for the next two Sundays. We will follow our usual schedule until the very end meaning dinner is served at 5pm and Interrobang follows at 6pm. This week there will be a worship service at the house, and next week we will go caroling around the community. Don't miss out! Take a break from those exams and papers and join us for a few hours. The Baptist Student Union is located behind the campus police station on S. Boundary St., a few houses down from the parking services building. For more information, please call Pete Parks at 229-3471.

Safe Rides

The Safe Rides program is looking for drivers, riders, and dispatchers for next semester. Safe Rides is a volunteer group providing transportation for intoxicated students Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights from 10:30pm - 2:30am. The base of operations will be from the Safe Rides/Escort office in Landrum basement. Volunteers will be trained and work approximately one shift every 4 to 6 weeks. If interested, please call Lila Hemdon at 221-3197.

Graduating Seniors

The Senior Class and the Office of Student Affairs cordially invite December graduates to attend a Champagne Reception in your honor. The reception will be held in the Wren building, Gallery of Presidents, Sat., Dec. 16, from 4:30-6pm. Please RSVP to the Office of Student Affairs, 203 James Blair, x11236 by Dec. 13. Dress clothes will be suitable attire.

Banner Contest

The first Student Banner Contest will be held at the Virginia Tech basketball game Sat. at 7:30pm. Win up to \$150 cash for your organization. Contact Wayne Burrow in the Athletic Department for entry forms. Also, the Intramural 3x3 Basketball Finals will be held at halftime of the Virginia Tech game. Be there with your banner!

Career Fair

Rutgers University is sponsoring the annual New Jersey Collegiate Career Day Jan. 5, 1990 for students interested in working in the New Jersey metropolitan area. All majors are welcome to attend the free event, and students should dress professionally and bring their resumes in the event of an on-the-spot interview. More information is located in the Announcement Notebook in the Career Services Library, 140 Morton Hall, and a brochure is available from Barbara McGrann, Receptionist for Career Services.

FOAM Dance

Take a study break at the FOAM Dance tomorrow night. Balance and swing your partner in New England contra dances, Southern squares and mixers to the live fiddle and banjo music of the Friends of Appalachian Music. Dances are held at Norge Community Hall, on Rt. 60, 1.3 miles past the Pottery. Each dance is taught and called. Dances begin at 7:30, admission \$3 per couple, \$2 singles. For info, call Dr. Clement x12442 or 566-1110.

Christmas Yuletide

Come to the Wesley Foundation (526 Jamestown) tonight at 7:30pm to decorate the tree, watch Christmas specials, and enjoy the fire. Also, we will make cookies for the Christmas banquet Sun. at 5pm. All are welcome to come celebrate with us!

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Personals

Regretful inmate seeks correspondence, questions answered. I'm a single gentleman, 6 ft. 197 lb. weightlifter, brown hair, and brown eyes. I love sports, read, draw, music and compose poems, etc. Jim Miller - 197023, Box 56, Lebanon, Ohio, 45036.

Happy Holidays and Good Luck with exams to Jason Hancock, Diana Zombeck, Jim Jones, Gabe Gamboa, and Justin Green-Roesel. Much love and light, The Graces.

To an anonymous Irish Snow Bunny, Did you ever feel a need to just reach out and hug the stuffing out of someone? Good luck on Exams!

Jen in Reves - Good Luck on Exams! You'll find out soon who is your Secret Santa!

Hey Hunt Third, Good Luck on Exams! Love Your Crazy OA.

Jo-Heave: Eight months is a long time. Good Luck in Cairo! Sophia.

Shauna: Disco will thrive in Spain while you're there. We'll miss you. The Pi Phi House.

Congratulations KT!!! You deserve it!!! Go PBK!! Go PBK!! Wool! Wool! Wool! your favorite kindred spinster bat.

Michael Tan and Elizabeth Swanson will be married May 12, 1990 in Norfolk. Send a SASE for free denim jacket to CS1682.

Ho, Ho, Ho Gamma Phi - the Holidays are almost here! Good luck on exams and have a very merry vacation!

Yates 1st south - Wow! You guys survived your first semester! Good luck with exams! Have a great time over break! Amanda.

Vera - yes, someday we'll do teal! Thanks for a wonderful semester!

Happy Holidays Groovy Manor! Enjoy that new furnace! Love Beth.

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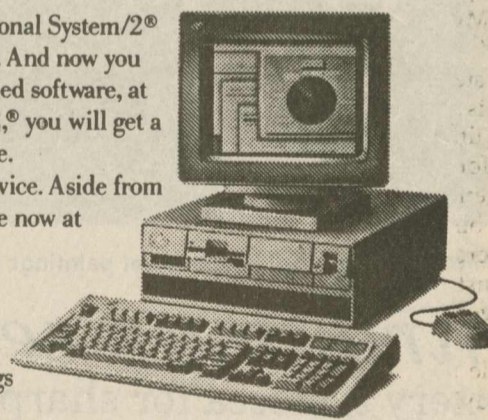
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Fall '89 : Wilder, waste, and weirdness

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Hello? Excuse me? Anybody up there? This semester it seemed that the famed towers of academia were not only laden with ivory, they were soundproofed as well.

Students apparently had to get infected, arrested, or just plain make jackasses of themselves to catch the William & Mary administration's attention.

All was not so dire, however. The Student Rec Center opened to positive reviews. Several W&M sports team reached their respective playoffs. And, of course, Marriott opened its Express Line at the Marketplace, saving hundreds from being crushed by those hungry for cooling pizza or Monte Cristo sandwiches.

On the national front, Mother Nature attempted a little liposuction on the U.S. by trying to wipe out San Francisco and Charleston, SC. The Oakland A's still managed to take the World Series, and the Berlin Wall came a-crumbling down.

Back on campus, with W&M's Tercentenary a mere three years off, the administration's mood seemed to be one of tunnel-visioned little kids the week before Christmas. Yo! Remember us, the students? That's right, of this year.

Thus, without extending these metaphors any farther, we present Fall 1989—The Semester In Review.

LAKE MATOAKA, having gone uncleaned for some time, reached the point this year where it was as infected and unsafe as a suite bathroom, as some Bio majors discovered, the hard way.

Credit goes to the administration for responding somewhat swiftly to the sudden crisis. Current plans call for installation of "Jiffie-Johnnies" all around the lake so the local wildlife won't use Matoaka for their needs.

ONE OF the stranger issues raised on campus this year was the debate over whether the team name "Tribe" is offensive to Indians. Never mind that local Indians had no problem with the name. *Just keep quiet, chief. You're being offended—trust us—and we're here to take care of you.*

If the name gets changed—probably to the William and Mary Northern Virginians—look for appeals to change the names of DOG Street (offensive to canines), President George Bush (offensive to foliage) and the state of Virginia (offensive to...well, certain interest groups.)

W&M continued its policy of naming new dorms after famous dead governors, thus causing horrible embarrassment for

students who revealed to hometown friends that they actually lived in a place named "Gooch" or, for that matter, "Dinwiddie."

THERE HAVE been plenty of questions over the status of W&M's post office. Will it have full service? Will it sell stamps? Officials are playing coy on this one—maybe it will and maybe it won't. Plain and simple, they just ain't talking.

Come to think of it, every trip to the post office is like trying to hook up at a party—odds are you're not going to get anything, but you keep checking just to make sure.

GOVERNOR-ELECT Douglas Wilder spoke at the Campus Center in November, just prior to his election. Several students however, found it necessary to disrupt his speech (apparently forgetting that many of them would be yelling from New Jersey if Wilder's opponent was in office).

But you've got to love how efficiently the administration responded to the outburst of idiocy at the speech. They had dealt with the perpetrators to see that such a thing does not happen again. Right guys? Is this thing on? I said, RIGHT GUYS?

SPEAKING OF DOUG, he may return to visit us yet. W&M officials say they invited him to speak at graduation even before he was elected (you make the call); senior class leaders protest that they weren't aware of the invitation. Thus, controversy.

Rumors that officials were planning to leave graduating seniors out of the ceremonies in order to make room for more seating proved false, largely due to the logistical problems involved.

SAY, what's the old Hospitality House calling itself this week?

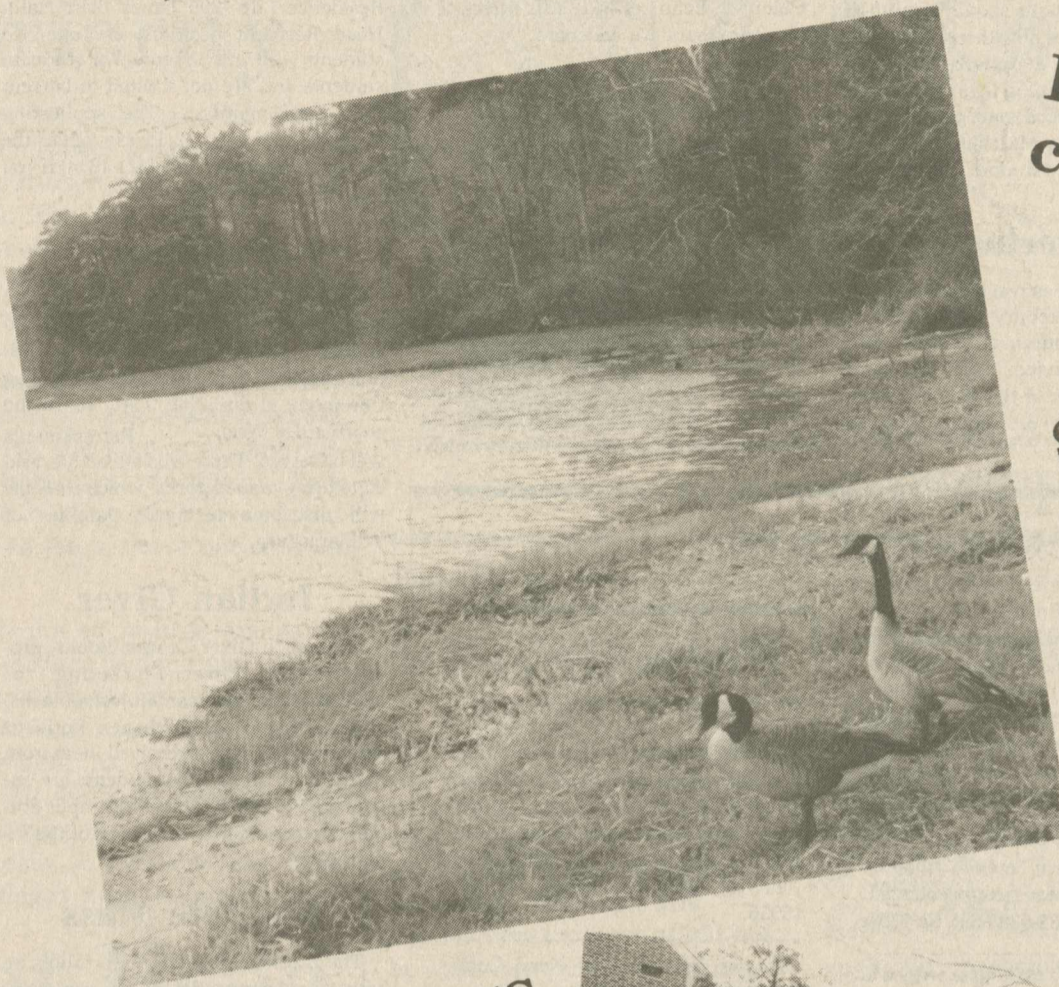
DILLARD AND LUDWELL are fast becoming the Forgotten Dormitories here at W&M.

First, Ludwell residents found out this fall that they would not get the College's Fun Fones installed in their rooms—an item which someone happened to forget to mention back during room selection.

And Dillard is fast becoming the Disneyland of Williamsburg's transients. D.C. residents, while concerned about the plight of their fellow man, reportedly resent sharing their television time, vending machine candy, cassette tapes and automobile antennas with just anyone who walks in off the street.

W&M's FOOTBALL TEAM earned its second trip to the NCAA in four years en route to posting an 8-3-1 record. Sadly, however, the Tribe will not return to the Epsom-Ivy Japan Bowl in Tokyo.

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Lake tested for contaminants

Sewage spills at Tazewell
Break in line causes discharge into lake

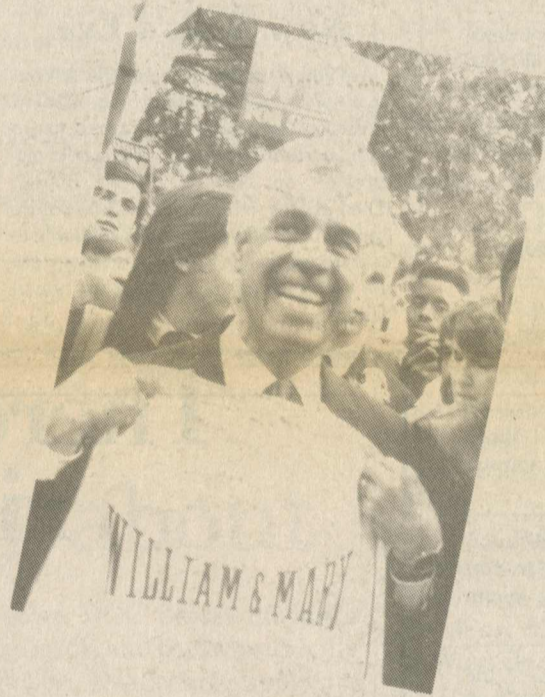
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Student Rec Center to open this month



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A collection of tasteful black velvet paintings are one of the many fine gifts available at the Pottery.

Christmas season goes to pot

Pottery a mecca for sharp shoppers with discerning taste

By Steve Kellam and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Features Editors

Face it. It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, the season of peace, love, harmony, and yes, gift-giving. And chances are the average student has yet to give a second thought to finding that special something for their loved ones.

Look no longer. Nowhere is the spirit of Christmas more prevalent (and specially priced) than at the Williamsburg Pottery Factory, an island of good taste in a sea of outlet malls and Christmas stores.

Upon entering, first-time shoppers might be overwhelmed by the squad of crack security guards who greet them. They may wonder why it is necessary for the guards to nearly frisk shoppers on the way out. This however, is only because they

have yet to see the treasures within the Pottery's barbed-wire fencing.

A case in point is the painting gallery. Dozens of tasteful black velvet paintings of everything from John Wayne to naked couples locked in passionate embraces lean against the back wall of the Mexican building.

While sifting through these masterpieces, a connoisseur of the arts looked up from his row of paintings and asked, "Have you seen any Elvis paintings around here?"

To be sure, there were none. "We're sold out," a woman at a cash register explained. "We get them in all year long, but they go so fast." When asked what kind of people buy these portraits of the King, the cashier simply replied, "Everybody."

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By Patton Oswalt

New year's (problem) resolutions

Twice a year at the College students perform their own version of East Germans fleeing across the wrecked Berlin Wall.

"It's called Problem Resolution, in which students who pay Big Bucks to go to a Big University go and beg for More Credits because, initially, they are given No Classes.

What are the excuses for this perpetual lack of needed

courses? The most immediate explanation is a lack of professors that, we are told, the College is trying to remedy. To wit, they are hiring no professors.

The crack research staff of The Flat Hat looked into this development by asking random people walking around Tucker earlier this afternoon. They came up with this startling revelation:

"They're hiring on four more professors. Or getting a sno-cone machine. I don't know, leave me alone."

Needless to say, this could be the start of an ugly trend. Could there come a day when there are too many professors here at the College? A surplus, if you will? Could it be possible for professors to have to start going through

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Squaring up for fun with FOAM

By Julie Thorson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On week-ends Club New York pulses with neon and strobe as dep-haired men and women bop frenetically around the black-and-white tiled dance floor.

Yet tomorrow night, just a few more miles further down Richmond Road, there will be a different kind of Saturday night dancin' fever at the Friends of Appalachian Music (FOAM) dance in Norge Hall.

At these dances, FOAM—an ensemble of guitarists, fiddlers, a pianist, and accordion, banjo, mandolin and stand-up bass players—performs traditional Appalachian music on the recessed stage at the far end of the hall.

Couples string the length of the hall's wood-paneled floor, forming

squares and contra lines and moving in response to the onstage caller's commands.

Unfamiliar calls, such as "Square your sets," "Ladies' chain," and "Right-hand star" may seem cryptic or intimidating to first-time dancers. Lilly Suh, who



attended her first FOAM dance last month, discovered that it was not as difficult as she had feared.

"All you need is just a little coordination," she said. "You just have to know your left hand and your right hand. Then you have it made."

Suh said she liked the dancing because "it's like exercise, but it's fun. You physically do something. It's not like going to a movie where you just sit there."

The crowd is a mixture of all ages—from infants in baby carriers strapped on parents' backs to 60-year-old square dancing pros. Both community residents and faculty and students from the College attend the monthly dances.

Kathie Magin liked this aspect of the dances. "It's a refreshing change of pace," she said. "It joins a lot of different people of different ages."

"And it's an opportunity to meet real residents in the area, not just students. It's something that you don't often encounter in the 'Burg," Magin said.

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Features Calendar

Today December 8

HE'S A MAGIC MAN. Watch as the dashing Douglas Fairbanks fights to win his lover in a series of supernatural tests when the William and Mary Film Society shows *The Thief of Baghdad* in Millington Auditorium at 7pm. Admission is \$2 or free with a pass, so make a pass at the person working the door if you're out of cash.

KISS PUTS THE "X" IN SEX. You can put that "X" in "X-mas" by coming to the Williamsburg Women's Chorus at 8pm in Bruton Parish on DOG Street. A free-will offering will be taken.

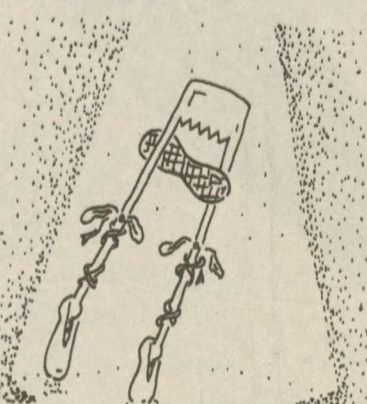
COME WARM YOUR CHESTNUTS. The English Club is sponsoring an evening of holiday reading at 7:30pm in the Charles Center, located in the basement of Tucker. Refreshments will be provided. Snarf on goodies while you get culturized: broaden your hips and your mind simultaneously.

JINGLE BELL, JINGLE BELL BACH. The newly-formed Mid-Atlantic Chamber Orchestra will present their *Winter Holiday Concert* at 8pm in Willett Hall in Portsmouth. For information, call Carol Pratt at 393-8432.

Saturday December 9

I DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT THE HELL HE IS SAYING. Have you ever said that while attending class (if you do,

in fact, attend class)? Then you may want to check out the **George Graham Lectures in Reading** in PBK Hall at 9am. The session lasts all day and will address the relationship between instructional level improvement and teaching comprehension. For information call 221-2324.



A GOOD CALL. Show your heart is in the right place this holiday season by attending the **Foodbank Benefit** at the **Virginia Zoological Society** between 12-5pm. Just bring a can of food for admission to the zoo, where you can enjoy feeding sea lions, watching elephant demonstrations and throwing peanuts at Santa Claus.

ALL CRACKED UP. The **Hampton Roads Civic Ballet** knocks themselves out with their performances of the **Nutcracker Ballet** at 7pm at Thomas Eaton Middle School in Hampton. Call 722-8216 for details.

Sunday October 22

PAINTERS DO IT WITH BETTER STROKES. See Robert

Motherwell discuss his artistic endeavors in the film *Robert Motherwell* and find out what makes this guy tick. The film will be shown at 4pm at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

BRING OUT YOUR RULERS AND SEE IF THEY MEASURE UP. The **Carpenter Center** in Richmond presents the **Ballet Petit** at 2 and 7:30pm. For information, follow the yellow brick road and call 782-3930.

All Week...

HOOKED ON RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN. The musical revue *Some Enchanted Evening* blends the music classics from the shows of Rodgers and Hammerstein as presented by the **Williamsburg Players**. Call 220-4379 or 875-5720 for ticket information. The show runs until Dec. 16, so don't wait to get enchanted!

HALLUCINATIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS DANCING IN YOUR HEAD? Go see the **Richmond Ballet Production** of *The Nutcracker*. It will be presented Dec. 8-17 downtown at the Mosque. Tickets are available at all TicketCenter Outlets, and you can call 1-800-448-9009 to charge tickets. For other information call 359-0906.

A DOZEN ROSES CAN COST \$50. See the movie *War of the Roses* on DOG Street and see how roses cost Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner their marriage. *Harlem Nights* and *Back to the Future 2* are playing at Martin Cinemas.

—Compiled by Kimberley Wells

Hark, the herald angels sang

By Stephanie Rose

The "herald angels" of the College sang last weekend in PBK. With traditional hymns and Christmas carols from countries ranging from Cameroon to America, the W&M Chorus and Choir beautifully expressed the worldliness and universality of the holiday season.

The concert, which premiered last Thursday evening and ran through the weekend, warmed the hearts and evoked holiday cheer in the mixed crowd of students, adults, and children alike.

The performance commenced with a brass trio, which was dramatically followed by the entrance of the chorus, who paraded down the aisles from the back of the auditorium.

The chorus started their performance with "Personet Hodie," a song by Piaa Can-

tonies. Accompanied by flutes, finger cymbals, a drum, and a piano, they continued with a Cornish carol, "Holy Day, Holy Carol," "The Carol of the Birds," and "Angelus Ad Pastores Ait."

The Botetourt Chamber Singers were the highlight of the program. The combination of the voices of all 15 of the group's talented members was captivating. Their three-song performance, and particularly their rendition of the Czechoslovakian Christmas hymn "Carol of the Drum," charmed the audience.

The choir's performance was also enthralling. Their rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was particularly remarkable, as the unique voices of the 12 different soloists combined with the choir. The remainder of the ensemble's song list consisted of English Christmas carols,

French holiday hymns, and a traditional Cameroon Christmas song.

The concert truly inspired the Christmas spirit in the audience. Dr. Frank T. Lendrim, the chorus director, asked the audience to join the chorus and choir in the closing carols of the performance. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were joyously sung by both chorus and audience alike.

The performance ended with "Silent Night." The final notes of this carol were sung in darkness, except for a single candle which burned on the piano during the final notes.

The Holiday Concert was a success for both the choir and chorus and the audience who attended. The herald angels truly sang, and infused the PBK Auditorium with the spirit of the holidays.

CC delves into dangerous delicacies

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer



Confusion Corner

Welcome to Confusion Corner, where the mysteries of the universe unravel at the hands of our tireless researchers. This week: the Caf.

Q: There used to be a recurring Caf desert which was a hexagonal butter-milk biscuit drowning in cherry pie filling. Where did it come from, where did it go, and who's responsible? —Captain Rolands

A: Well, Cap, our researchers overcame their paralyzing fear of your gruesome tale, and descended into the bowels of the Commons to investigate. There they met Tim Hoerlicks, who plans the menu at the Caf, and his coworkers Mark Hoggard and Lisa Kelly.

With low lights and solemn tones, we described to them the legend of the alien dessert. They reeled in nostalgia - "Oh, yeah" - but couldn't exactly remember its true nature.

Hoerlicks, unable to find the apparition on file, finally shrugged in defeat and conceded, "It could be

a number of things, but we just have no idea."

Q: Why does the Caf continue to make mutant entrees that nobody eats?

—Enraged

Now, now. That's a very impolite way of asking that question. However, the question itself is a good one, and we posed it to Hoerlicks.

Believe it or not, Marriott records the menu preferences every day, and computes the relative popularity of each entree. When a dish strikes out with the students, it gets put out to pasture...so to speak.

"An entree we recently canned? Egg Foo Young comes to mind," Hoerlicks said. Reliable sources tell us that the Caf's version of this Chinese delight resembled giant planarians.

According to Marriott statistics, only 3 percent of students chose it over other offerings on a given

night. "And Shepherd's Pie is probably going to go, too," Hoerlicks added.

Other culinary Hindenburgs and their ratings: Broccoli-Cheese Strata, 3 percent; Florentine Omelet, 2 percent; Vegetarian Chili, 1 percent; Egg and Broccoli Au Gratin, 1 percent; Vegetable Bagel, not rated. See a pattern?

Q: Hey, yo: what's with Washington Hall? I never see any work being done on it, but it's not open for classes. Why?

—Alienated

Hmm. We smell a scandal. The office for Capital Projects explained that only "clearing-out work" has been done, and the College is finding a contractor to remove asbestos before renovation can begin.

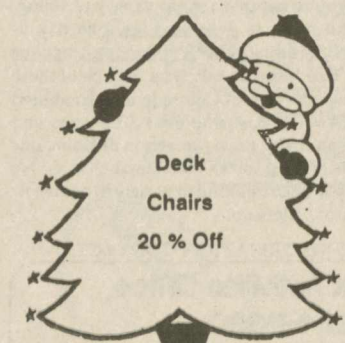
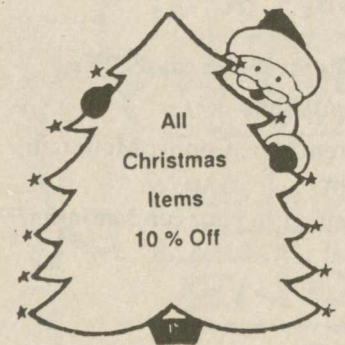
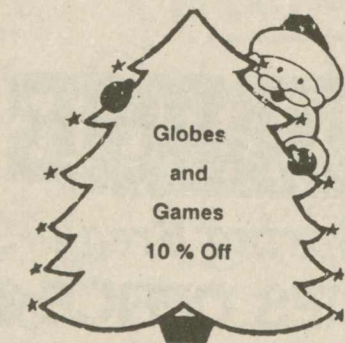
Not good enough. We wanna see it. It's open, you know: anyone can just walk in and look around, and that's what we did.

We found some of the items which used to decorate professors' offices very interesting. A professor out there somewhere—and you know who you are—has a penchant for strange wines.



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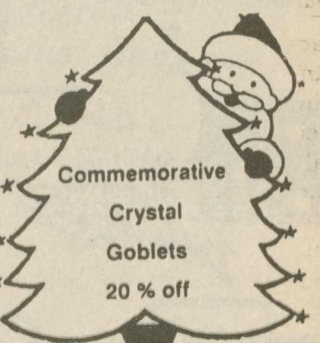
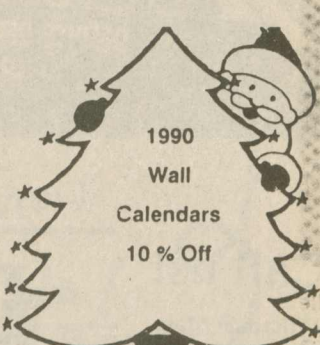
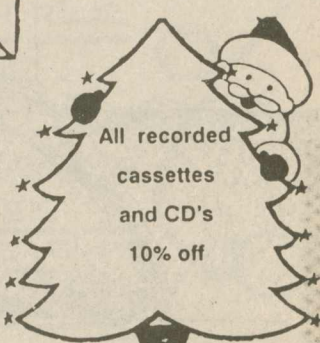
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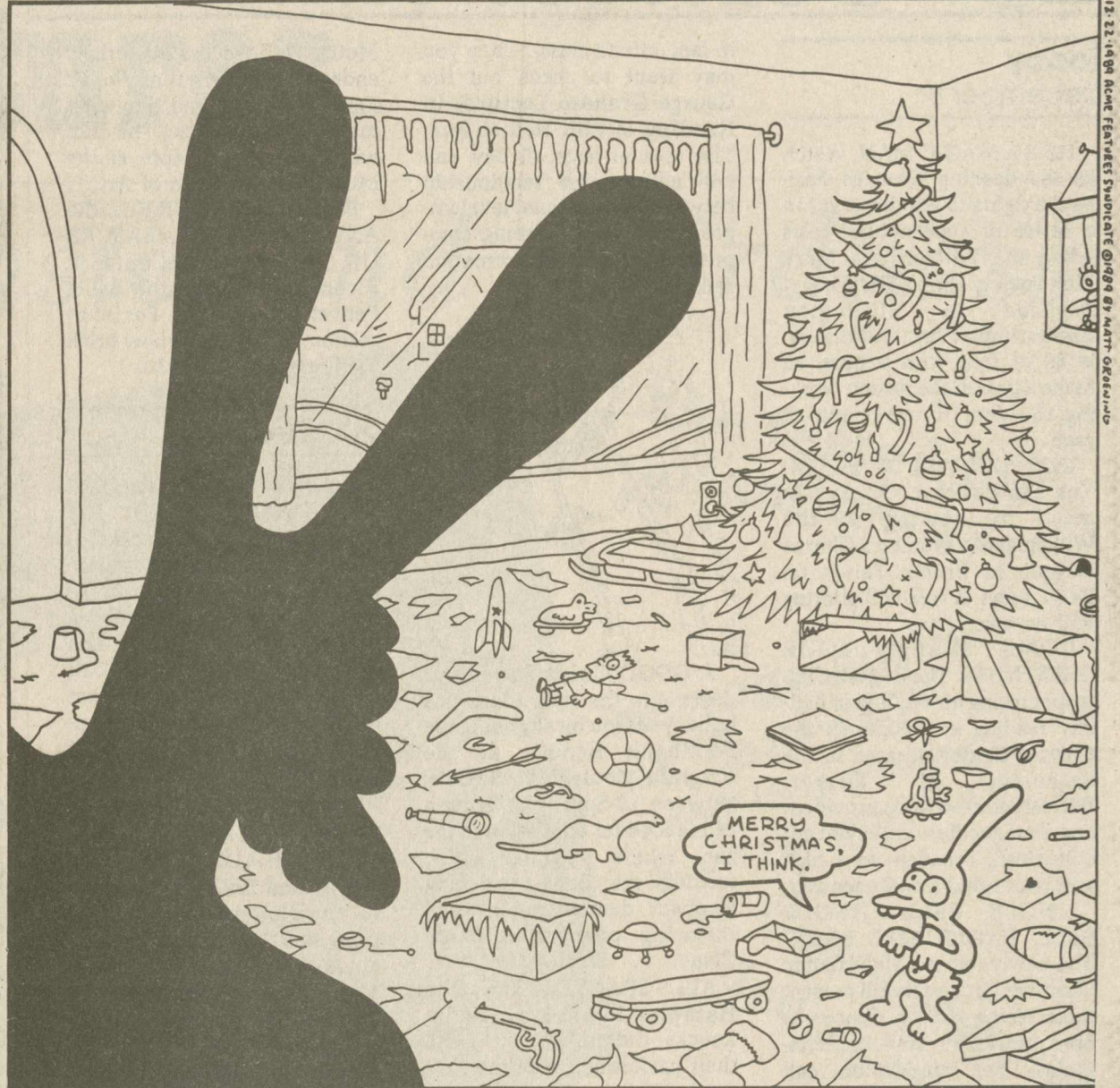
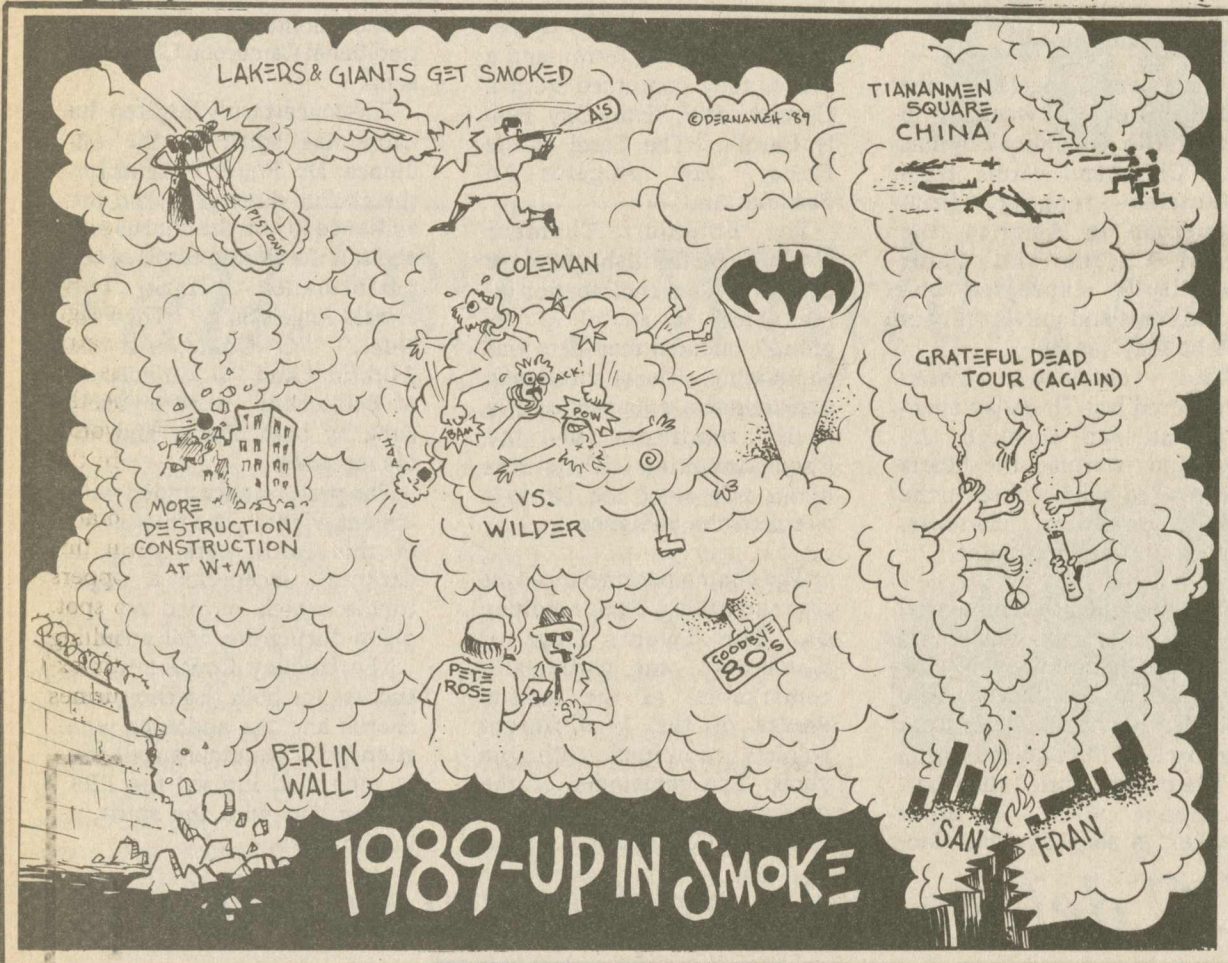


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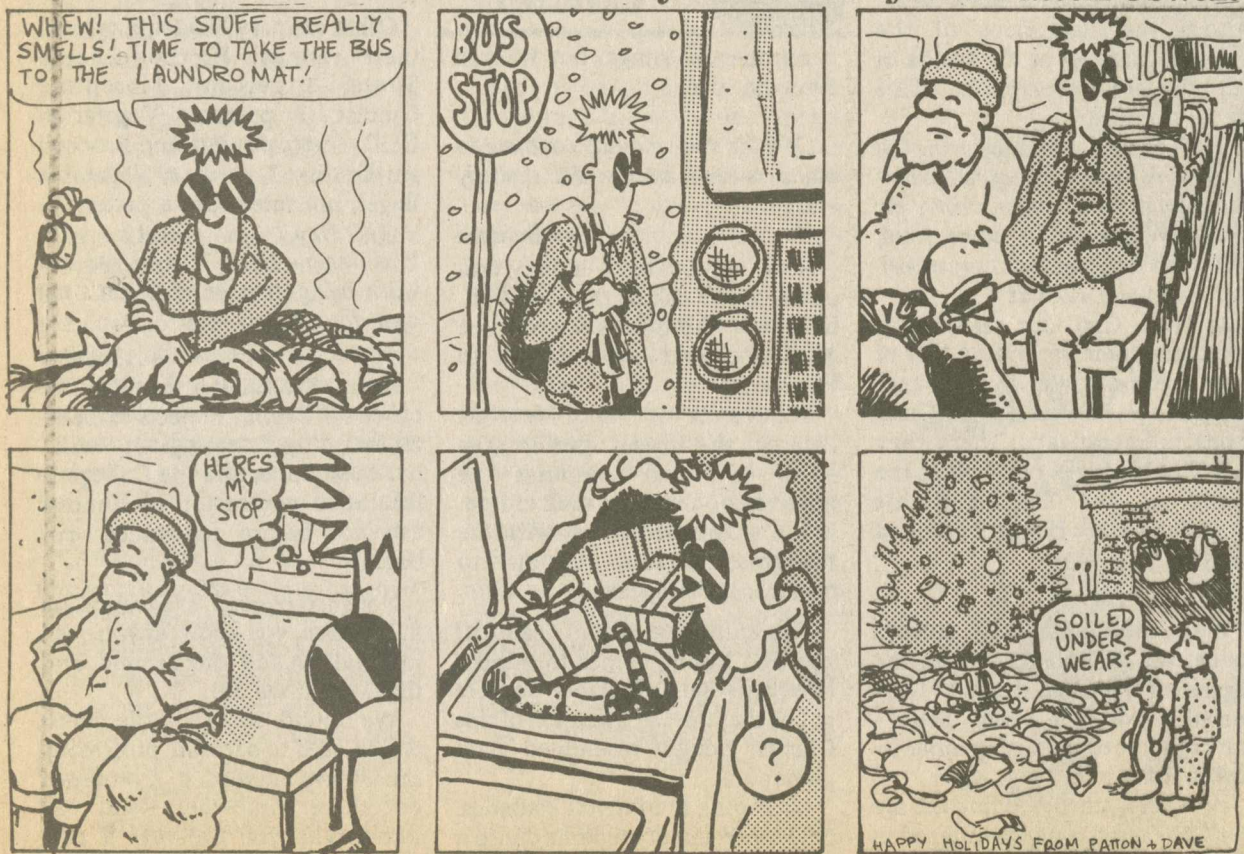
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BY MATT GROENING



Elective Fred

By David Lasky and Patton Oswalt



Attention Features Writers!!!

The first staff meeting of the new year will be on Sun, Jan. 14 at 6pm.

Review

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The Japanese, still reeling from last year's 73-3 massacre, have reportedly invited the Poquoson School for the Blind.

ALL LINES BUSY....PLEASE HOLD...

THE STUDENT Rec Center finally opened, and except for the Registrar's Office on Add-Drop day, no building on campus has been more widely used. There's more basketball court space than Boston Garden and the L.A. Forum combined.

The missing half-inch on the racquetball courts did not signal the End Of Life As We Know It. And, of course, the designers proved

they had a sense of humor by placing the exercise bikes at the front window of the Rec Center, seat-first.

THE MENS' and womens' soccer coaches did everything short of purchasing airtime on CBS Sports to promote their teams this fall.

The work paid off—thanks to the lights at Busch Stadium, students now have a new Friday-night activity to fill that 7-9 hole between sleeping off Caf food and beginning the serious partying.

PHONES finally made it to campus. After spending long hours waiting until that jerk on the hall with the long-distance boyfriend/girlfriend got off the phone, most students really didn't care that the \$100 phones were fragile and tended to shut down or give off electronic burps every so often.

And let's not forget the infamous call-back feature ("Did you call me, or did you call my roommate? Or did my roommate call you, or call your roommate? Or did we just get randomly hooked up by some jerk in Chandler?").

Boy, what fun. For this we waited six weeks?

MARRIOTT itself has done its share of environmental protection by eliminating its styrofoam products. The jury's still out on whether the EPA will rule Saturday-night Marketplace dinners as toxic, however.

ONE FINAL NOTE: One night in October, the Paul's Deli truck delivered its load straight into a tree.

Rumor had it that certain nearby Crim Dell residents were displeased with Paul's latest menu item—Fried Duck Strips.

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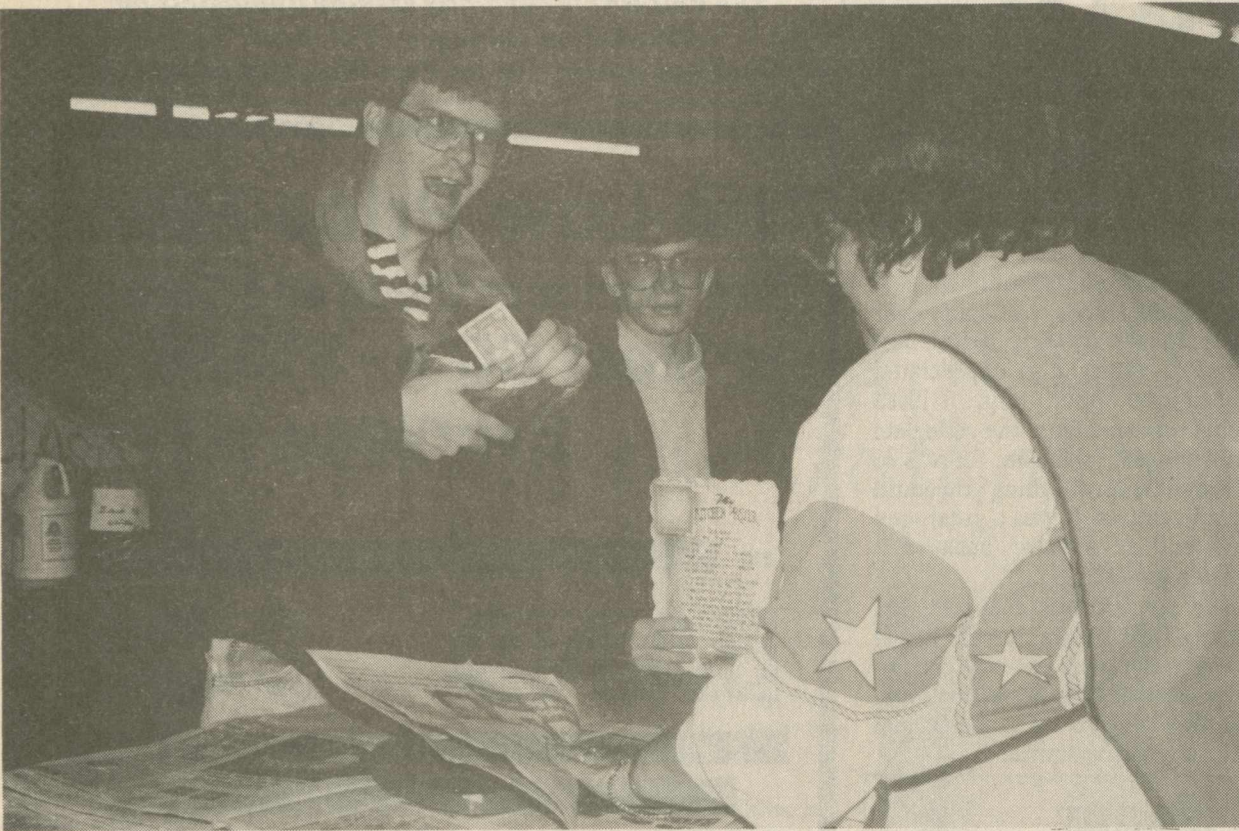
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In a dramatic recreation, Flat Hat staffers simulate a cash transaction at a Pottery cash register.

Pottery

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Just a few dozen footsteps away, countless metal figurines of armor-clad knights stand guard over a sizable collection of wicker baskets and pinatas. Like the statues of Easter Island, these stoic guardians (available in three convenient sizes, including larger-than-life) all blankly stare not out to sea, but rather out a window at a collection of ceramic elephants and reclining buddhas.

Yet, the impression upon the passing throngs of shoppers is one of unmistakable awe. "Wow, man," one passerby commented, "I gotta [sic] get me one of these."

Although it might seem that there would be a limited market for such a collectors' item, a pottery employee voiced an emphatic denial. "We sell these all the

time," she said. "We got some guy to buy one last month for \$500 [a considerable mark-up over the posted price of \$79.95]," she added, with an impish gleam in her eye.

There is truly something at the Pottery to please every personal taste, or lack thereof. From baseball caps that ask and answer the burning questions "give up my wife? Always, My dog? Sometimes, [and] My gun? never," to custom toilet seats that remind the absent-minded to "be a sweetie and wipe the seatie," even the most discerning shopper will be able to find the right gift. These items truly capture the very essence of the tourist mecca that is the Pottery.

From the clearly posted signs that announce to all that there is "Plenty Parking" to the yellow lines on all the floors that lead the faint of heart to the nearest restroom, the Pottery also provides every available modern convenience to the discerning shopper.

It even has a cafeteria overlooking the parking lot and main causeway for those who want to make a day (or two) of their shopping odyssey.

Of special mention is The Top Dog, the swingin' '50s cafe that prepares its infamous "Top Dog," complete with waffle/ice cream/topping dessert.

Americans will buy anything that is not nailed down. And there is no better place to prove this old saying true than the Pottery. A sign posted on the front entrance warns that "through this gate pass the most patient men in the USA, the most beautiful girls in the world, and the sharpest shoppers in the Universe."

This article can barely scratch the surface of the truth in this statement. The sharpest shoppers of all, however, are easy to spot. They can usually be seen pulling out of the parking lot with extremely large, armored figurines jammed into their trunks.

Good Luck, Steve Powell and Abby Kuo
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FOAM

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Magin said she was glad she came to the FOAM dance and she plans to go again. "The atmosphere helps you forget you have three research papers due next week," she added.

Michelle Harris, who had never been square dancing before last month's dance, also appreciated the unique opportunity. "I liked being removed from the collegiate atmosphere," she said. "It was so different from anything you could do on campus. It was a great way to spend an evening because it wasn't typical."

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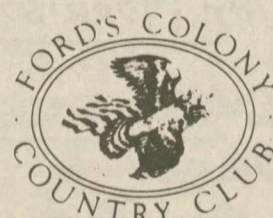
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Season's Greetings

Sports

Tribe outdoes W&L

By Ramsey Taylor

The William and Mary men's swim team defeated long-time rival Washington and Lee and made a strong showing against conference powerhouse American University this past weekend. The

Men's Swimming

men decisively beat W&L 135-92, thanks to a good showing by the team divers. William and Mary then surprised the American University Eagles by losing a close 132-107 meet.

Against W&L the Tribe managed to build up an early lead, but the main thrust came from the divers.

Against American University the Tribe kept close for 11 events. Only in the breaststroke and the freestyle relay were the Eagles able to open a lead. At one point a first, second and third place performance by the one meter divers brought the Tribe to within 3 points as the score stood 57-54.

"I think the strong score against American and the victory over Washington and Lee will give us a great deal of momentum," team captain Dave Hayworth said. "It will probably carry over through winter training in Florida and help us score big in our next meet against Georgetown."

The Tribe exited the weekend with a 3-4 record. The three wins came against W&L, University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Georgia Tech. The losses came against the University of Richmond, University of North Carolina, East Carolina University and American University.

"In the best of all possible worlds we can come out of this with at least two good wins in January and maybe even end up 6-5," head coach Anne Anderson said. "This isn't as tough as it sounds. We have a good team and if they start strong they stay confident and can win."

The team is headed for winter training in Florida where they will prepare for their next meet against Georgetown on Jan. 13th.

Assessing W&M's play; on the trail of Swenson

By Buzz Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the men's basketball team approaches an important game Saturday night against Virginia Tech, it is time for the Tribe to assess their 2-3 record. First, the returning players.

In the backcourt, the Tribe has soundly improved with the return of healthy point guard Curtis Pride. Pride continues to be a settling influence in the backcourt, running the offense smoothly. He also seemed to get his scoring punch back with a double digit effort (12 pts) against Army.

Shooting guard Jimmy Apple continues to shine with solid 16- and 21-point outings against St. Andrew's and Old Dominion, but he must raise his shooting percentage over his career 41.9% to be truly effective.

Matt O'Reilly is not getting as many minutes as last year, but he continues to play smart basketball, and as captain serves effectively as a team leader.

The middle has proven a land of uncertainty for the team. Starter Scott Smith has been very effective in his last several games, including a 22-point effort against Davidson and a strong defensive effort against ODU.

However, he also needs to steer clear of his pesky habit of foul trouble. Smith fouled out at a crucial time in the ODU game, but this may have been due to his tight guarding of NBA prospect Chris Gatling.

The bench continues to flourish, as junior John Leone is beginning to add more points and rebounds to the reserve group. Junior Andrew Emory is also getting a good look from head coach Chuck Swenson, and would be a big help if he could add punch to the line-up.

The forward position for the returning lettermen is a mixed bag. Sophomore Ben Blocker continues his steady improvement over last season. Blocker is one of the leading rebounders on the team and also is providing top notch defensive play.



Chuck Swenson
Tribe Head Coach

It would help if he could add some more points to the line-up, such as his double-digit effort (10pts) in Tuesday's game at West Point. Overall, however, he is not adding enough firepower.

The recruits add new touches to the Tribe line-up. Thomas Roberts has been sensational, scoring 20-plus points twice while also helping out on the boards. His last-second shot against Davidson gave the team a needed win.

Hoops '89

Braden Connor is providing the Tribe with excellent guard performance off the bench. It looks like he is the heir-apparent to Pride at the point guard position.

Derrick Peters and Todd Cauthorn appear to have loads of talent, but must mature to the college level.

The Tribe has improved in all areas, and could very well be 4-1. The young team turned over the ball in key situations in both the ODU and Army games, but time and experience will change that.

At the recent game versus ODU, the local press raved about how far this team has come, and this can be seen in the statistics. They won a clutchers versus Davidson and battled in two tough games on the road. When Binbo Coles and the Hokies come to the Hall, it won't be a repeat of last year's rout.

By Buzz Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For most Tribe basketball fans, the exposure they get of head coach Chuck Swenson and the rest of his staff is for the 40 minutes of basketball the fans see at every home game.

But the life of the coaching staff, and especially of Swenson, is much more hectic than meets the eye. In addition to the four to six practices the team has per week, the staff holds several coaches meetings each week.

"What most people don't see is the several hours the coaches meet before each practice and game to design the practice, focus on drills, and study our opposition," Swenson said.

But now that the Tribe is in the midst of their December schedule, the staff now has more responsibilities. As the team left for the Hampton Coliseum for a game versus Old Dominion, the Tribe was gearing up for three road games in six days, with the opposition including the individual talents of ODU's Chris Gatling and Anthony Carver, Delaware's Mark Murray, and Army's Derrick Canada.

On the trip to Hampton, the coaches planned final strategies to deal with a tough Old Dominion team. Swenson discussed plans in the front of the bus, while assistants Brooks, Corrigan, and Pimm listened intently and added their own ideas.

The conference was very relaxed, and the coaches seemed confident and prepared for the task at hand—playing a team which received several top 25 preseason votes.

Before the game, Swenson also dealt with some media items. The team arrived at the Coliseum at 6pm, and immediately Swenson prepared for an interview with WAVY-TV 10's John Castleberry. After the interview, Swenson taped his pre-game radio show with broadcaster Jay Colley. He spent the last hour before the game preparing the team.

From the looks of the game, it became obvious that Swenson had done a superb job. The Tribe raced out to an early 10-point lead.

Using tight man-to-man defense that included assigning Carver to freshman sensation Thomas



Tribe point guard Dawn Spruill maneuvers around a defender in a game last season. Spruill helped to rail the Tribe past VCU, 64-60.

W&M splits two Squad tops VCU, falls to ETSU

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Don't look now, but the Cardiac Kids are back. No, this is not a Disney movie, it's the Tribe women's basketball team. For the third time in four games, the final results were not determined until

Women's Basketball

the last seconds. The squad defeated VCU on Nov. 29, and fell to East Tennessee State in overtime this past Sunday.

The Tribe overcame a 15-point deficit in the second half of the VCU game by emphasizing inside play, but the key was their characteristically tough defense.

"We went out and played some awesome defense," forward Becky Dayvault said.

"Defensively, we were gearing from the opening tip-off," head coach Pat Megel said. "Offensively in the second half we didn't do anything differently. We were just a little more relaxed, and your offense flows better when you are relaxed."

The team was led much of the second half by point guard Dawn Spruill, who came off the bench to lend a steady hand to the offense.

"Dawn had a tremendous game against VCU," Megel said. "We were going well, and I didn't want

to break the momentum by substituting. No one got really tired, so I didn't have to."

Winning the game after being behind by so much has really put a spark into the Tribe.

"It was a great morale booster," Megel said. "It is the first time in eight games that we've beaten VCU. This just proves to the players that they are a good basketball team, as long as they are playing their game."

Against ETSU, the Tribe again erased a large halftime deficit, and had a chance to win the game during regulation, but were unable to convert. As before, the Tribe defense kept their opponent close until their offense awoke.

"Offensively, it took us a little longer to get in the flow," Megel said, "but once we finally got there, our fouls overcame everything."

Tiffany Williamson and Dayvault both fouled out as the Tribe committed some key fouls in the closing minutes, with ETSU shooting 20 more free throws than W&M.

"They were silly fouls that kept them [ETSU] at the line," Megel said. "We just need to remember not to foul when it gets down to the last five seconds."

The coaches and players were

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W&M takes fourth at Navy

Zapf, Foster, Larmore have big wins over top-ranked competition

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Intense. Brutal. Fierce. Explosive. This could describe one of two things—either a bloody world war or the Penn State Invitational. Seven of eight teams participating in the tourney were among the

Wrestling

country's most dominating in their sport.

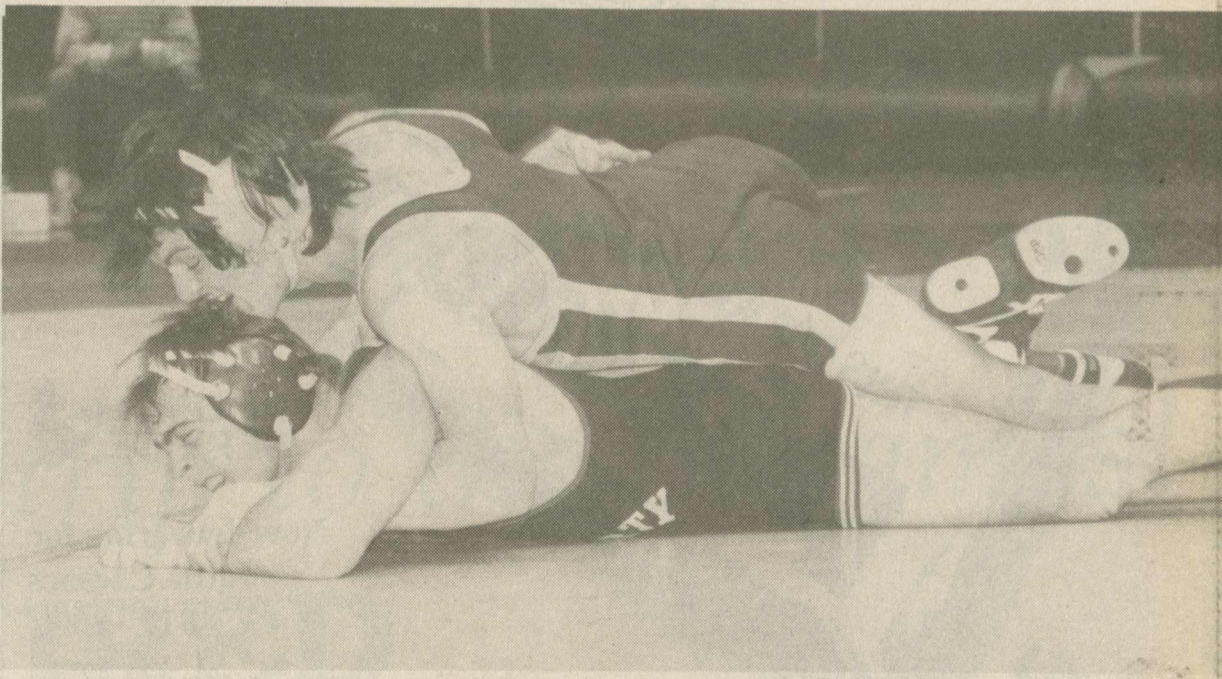
This sport, of course, is none other than the sport of wrestling; the most intense, brutal, fierce and explosive sport in existence. The Tribe grapplers showed their strength as they placed fourth in the tournament, held Dec. 3.

Perhaps Marc Zapf expressed the team's feelings best when he said, "It was a good effort by the team. We wrestled with a lot of heart and things didn't go our way. But that's going to be expected when you're going against top 10 teams."

Coach Bill Pincus added, "Overall, fourth isn't bad, but I really felt the team could have done better."

The Tribe began with a match against rival UVa. The Tribe pounded their worthy opponents 30-12 with the help of pins by Kevin Foster, Buzz Wincheski, and Rob Larmore, who had an excellent showing in the tournament's three team meets.

Zapf earned the team's Hustle award, given to one wrestler in each match for outstanding effort. His impressive twelve-point vic-



Buzz Wincheski puts the hurt on his opponent. He had one of his three pins in the Tribe's victory over UVA in the Penn State tournament. The team finished fourth overall in the tournament.

tory over solid UVa opponent John Jackson clinched his honors.

"I wanted to get off to a good start against UVa because they are one of our big rivals," Zapf said. "I had wrestled Jackson before, so we had our own little rivalry, too."

Another highlight of the UVA match was the return of Thierry Chaney to the line-up after a six-week injury-laden layoff. Although he lost the match due to lack of practice and conditioning, he is expected to be back at full strength in the second half of the season.

After the victory, W&M went on to meet mighty Penn State, the nation's seventh-ranked team. The Tribe had high hopes of upsetting

the Lions coming into the match, and they might have pulled it off if they only had more depth.

The Tribe's top seven wrestlers proved that they could go with the best as they battled to an 11-11 tie with Penn State; pins in some of the weaker classes proved insurmountable, however, and the Tribe's hopes of upset victory were spoiled as they fell 29-11.

Foster and Larmore had big wins in the meet. Foster beat Shawn Nelson 5-4, and Larmore defeated Adam Mariano 6-3. Nelson and Mariano are two of the most highly touted freshmen in the country. Larmore received the Hustle award for his efforts.

"[Nelson] was a tough kid to beat," Foster said. "But I was looking to get the win to get the team going and to try to keep their fans out of it."

Things did not get any easier for W&M after Penn State, as they continued with 10-ranked North Carolina in the next round. The Tribe was hungry for this one, as UNC had tried their best to avoid them in the tourney. Despite a valiant effort by certain individuals, the Tribe was unable to take the meet, losing 25-13.

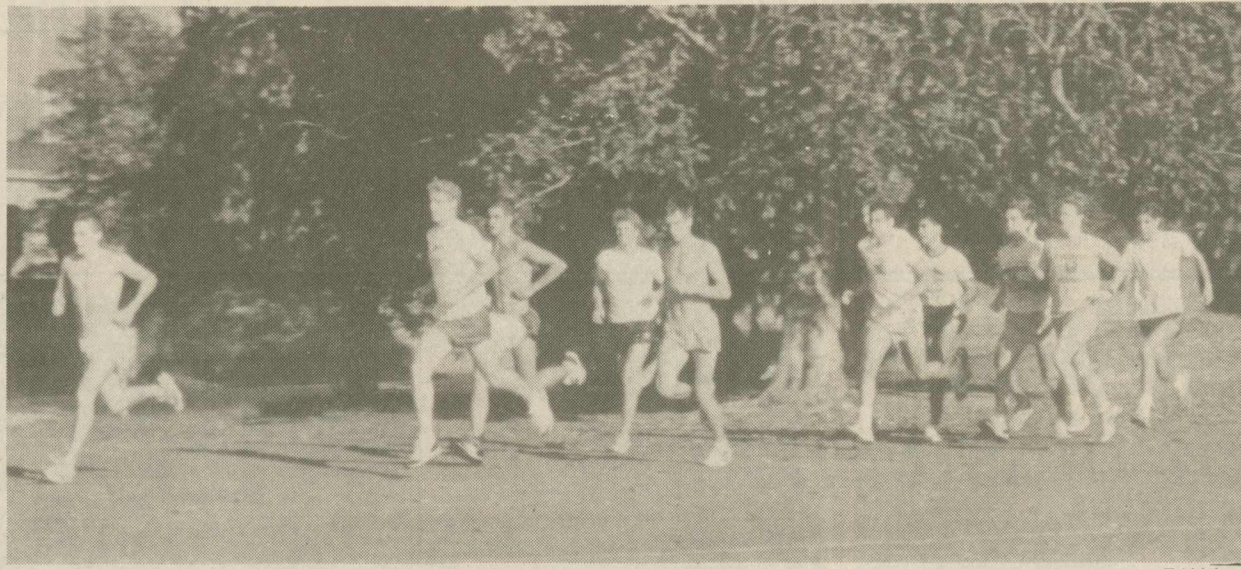
Larmore continued his dominance against UNC as he came through with a 4-3 victory

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Women take out Eagles

From Press Releases

With the meet tied at 112 going into the final event, the Tribe pulled out a 124-117 victory over American last Saturday. The 400 freestyle relay team of Elise Hughes, Ruth Newnam, Alison



Ed Liskey

Tribe runners practice up for the indoor season. In their opening meet Paul Vandegrift won the 3000m, Brian Delsite won the triple jump, and Jay Saunders placed fourth in the 200m.

Women's Swimming

Wohlust, and Tracey Ellerson won the decisive race with a time of 3:42.57. The Tribe opened the meet with a victory in the 400 medley relay by the team of Susan Harms, Meredith Brooks, Helen Wilcox, and Katie Armstrong in a time of 4:06.54. Individual winners for the Tribe were Wilcox in the 50 free, Karen Laslo in the 200 I.M. (2:13.51) and Brooks in the 200 breast (2:28.48). Laslo swam the Tribe's lone ESWL qualifying time with a second-place time of 5:09.60 in the 500 free.

Basketball

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philosophical about the loss, however.

"We win one and lose one and hopefully we learn from both," Megel said.

"It is just a matter of our offense coming around," Dayvault said. "We have a good attitude, but we are kind of scared that we will fall into last year's mindset. We know we are a good team, it is just a matter of going out and proving it to everyone else."

The Tribe faced Liberty this past Thursday and meets Duke tomorrow at 3pm at the Hall.

"We have a good chance to beat both of them if we go out and play together," Dayvault said.

Let's hope the Cardiac Kids can keep up the winning ways, but by more of a margin. I'm sure that would add years to coaches', players', and fans' lives.

Indoor squad starts up

Three qualify for IC4A championships

By Cap Noonan

The men's indoor track team opened the winter season last Saturday in the Naval Academy Invitational at Annapolis. While the Tribe performed well for its first outing of the year, Track Director Dan Stimson expressed some concern.

"On paper, we're a fairly well-rounded team," he said. "Our only problem now is finding the bodies to fill the roster."

Stimson was not exaggerating. Several of last year's best athletes are sick or injured, and the Tribe now finds itself a little thin in what is traditionally its strongest area: middle distance.

Just two years ago, the team of Hiram Cuevas, Dave Ryan, Paul Vandegrift, and Rob Campbell captured All-America honors in the 4x800m relay, a middle distance event. W&M has long been known for its high caliber runners in these

Men's Cross Country

events, but this year does not bode well for the Tribe.

Sickness or injury have claimed Campbell, Ranjan Sinha, Neil Buckley, and Jim Martin, who are all proven competitors.

"We're really hurting in the middle distances," Stimson said, admitting that this year's schedule will be especially tough on an injured squad. Fortunately, Stimson sees a bright side: "We are getting stronger in other areas," he said.

Indeed, there were many sterling performances in the meet. Vandegrift took first place in the 3000m with a time of 8:22.9, good enough to qualify for the IC4A championships at the end of the season.

Two freshmen also turned in strong performances. Brian Delsite took first in the triple jump, with

an IC4A qualifying 47'1". Jay Cunningham grabbed fourth in the 200m, finishing with a freshman record time of 22.39, also an IC4A qualifier.

"The freshmen really showed well...they're very competitive," Stimson said.

Roger Lawyer finished second in the 880m, Terrell McIlwain took fifth in the 55m hurdles, and Mike Howell and Mark Paccione performed well in the shotput.

Sophomore Jay Saunders took second place in the 3-mile run, finishing with a personal record time of 13:34. Saunderson's effort was a highlight of the afternoon, and could be indicative of greater things to come for the indoor season.

Tomorrow the Tribe faces off with Georgetown and Navy

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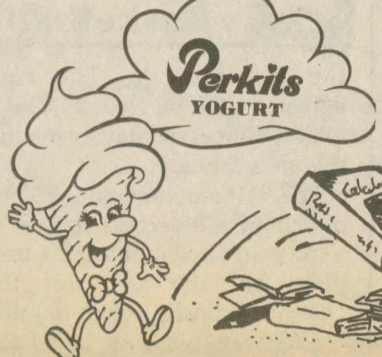
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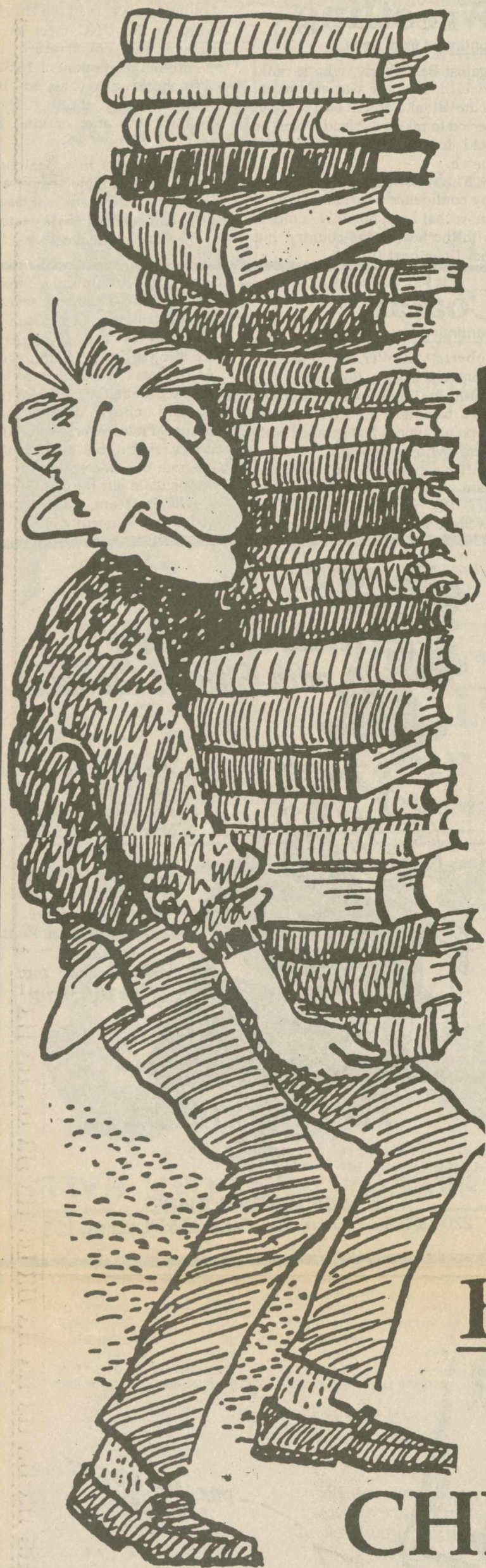

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Women place in WIVC

Final matches for Torns, Noble are successful ones

By Alex Zarenchnak

The women's volleyball team won three matches in its first post-season tournament before losing in the semi-finals of the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship (WIVC) last weekend in Birmingham, Alabama.

As the trip approached, the stress of extra practice began to show, and the team had only nine active members by Saturday after senior Kerry Major caught pneumonia. The Tribe was ranked fourth in the 16-team tournament, to the surprise of some members.

"I thought we played really well," junior Jennifer Torns said. Torns made the all-tournament team on the strength of 68 kills in 16 games and a .340 kill percentage. "When we got there we didn't even know the abilities of the teams we were playing, and we were a little nervous."

The team defeated Gonzaga

Volleyball

University (20-10, second place in the West Coast Conference) on Friday morning, 15-9, 15-5, 13-15, 15-11. Torns earned 14 kills, while Noble, another all-tournament selection, had 43 assists. Becky Eggering had 13 kills and 10 digs, and Melissa Aldrich had 10 digs. Freshman Nicole Bibbins had seven solo blocks.

Fairleigh Dickinson (40-10, champion of the Northeast Conference) was the next victim, succumbing in three games, 15-13, 15-3, 15-11. Bibbins continued to dominate at the net, making 13 kills with only one error. Noble had 42 assists, and junior Leslie Ward had three service aces for the second straight match.

The Tribe beat Northern Iowa (23-5, seeded fifth in the tournament), "the biggest win of the weekend" according to Torns, in

the final match of the day, 15-6, 15-11, 7-15, 4-15, 18-16. The last game was played on a rally scoring system, in which a point is awarded after every rally, regardless of who serves.

Northern Iowa had match point at 14-15, but the Tribe fought back, with freshman Eggering getting the last two kills. Torns (17 kills, 17 digs), Noble (44 assists), Eggering (18 digs), Aldrich (10 digs) and Ward (13 digs) helped to combine for 74 team digs, an indication of the team's determination.

"The big thing is not that we were overpowering these teams with skills," assistant coach Steve DeBoer said. "We had the desire and heart. So many coaches afterwards came up to us and told us that our players have great talent, but they were really impressed that they wanted it so much. It would have been very easy for them to give up."

The win allowed the squad to

meet Boise State (23-7, second in the Big Sky Conference) in the semifinals on Saturday. The Tribe won the first game 15-10, lost the second 12-15, and won the third 15-10. But Boise State won the last two 9-15, 10-15, taking advantage of the Tribe's mistakes.

Torns got a tournament-high 28 kills and 19 digs, Noble had 53 assists and 13 digs, and Bibbins made 11 kills and seven total blocks. The Tribe finished third in the tournament and 28-4 on the season.

The Tribe loses Noble and Major next year, but everyone else returns and the strong showing in the tournament gives them a great launching point.

The team will have two of the best front-court hitters (Torns and Eggering) on the East Coast next season, experienced back-liners Ward and Aldrich, a potentially dominant force in the middle with either Bibbins or junior Sue Timmerman, an experienced bench including juniors Kim McIntyre and Mia Richley, and another potentially dominating player, freshman Anna Agbe-Davis.

Wrestling

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against Ben Aberly, who is ranked 11th. Larmore was able to execute a take-down in the final period to take a 4-2 lead which he held for the remainder of the match.

"The wins were really good for my confidence" Larmore said. "I know that I can not only compete with the best in the country, but that I can beat them."

Lonnie Davis earned the Hustle award in the UNC meet as he crushed and embarrassed his seventh-ranked opponent 16-5.

Wincheski also had an impressive victory, beating Dean Moskovic 6-2 after trailing 2-0 early.

The team goes in a dual-meet versus Virginia State today, and then most of the team will take a break until Jan. 2 when they return for three-a-day practices.

Coach

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Roberts, the Tribe held the Monarchs at bay. But some youthful Tribe errors brought ODU back into the lead, and the 22-point favorite had escaped with a narrow 5-point win.

After a 10-minute talk with the team, it was time for Swenson to face the post-game interview. Swenson was mobbed by reporters

from the Richmond Times Dispatch, Daily Press, and several other newspapers. Scott Cash of WVEC TV-13 and Castleberry were also part of the entourage.

As the team emerged from the locker room, they head for the bus and chow down with Domino's Pizza. Swenson and the coaches relaxed, but only for the 30-minute bus ride home.

As the team left the bus, Swenson told the team, "Sleep well-practice at 4 tomorrow."

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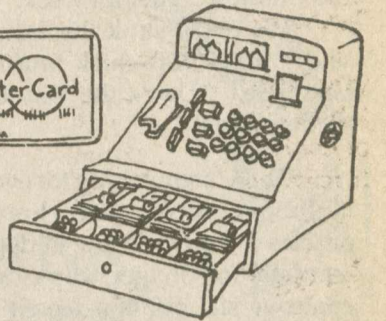
Servile helps carry symbol of tradition at Yule Log/58

Freshmen come in pants

Class arrives at mixer in latest fashions/ $\pi 4r^2$



THE FAT HEAD



The Undersexed Newspaper of the College of Savings and Loan

Hack, hack, hack

By I.P. Freely
Fat Head Egg Poocher

In a bold move to breathe new life into the College's Campaign for the Buick Century, President Raul Servile named Charles Cheating, former boss-man at the now-defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan, as Director of Extortion, er, Fundraising.

"This is a new day for old S&L," Servile beamed. "Cheating has already demonstrated the financial savvy that we like to see around here. Plus, he dislikes students of all kinds."

Although the President's office would not discuss the procedure by which Cheating was named, Servile hinted that major renovations are in store in the College's bookkeeping.

"Our bankers are saps," he said. "Charlie has already introduced me to a couple of his bankers, Hans and Franz, who gave me some neat foreign chocolate bars, and some watch or some-

thing. He even mentioned a DONATION," Servile added, wiping his chin.

Keating, however, seemed aloof during his interview.

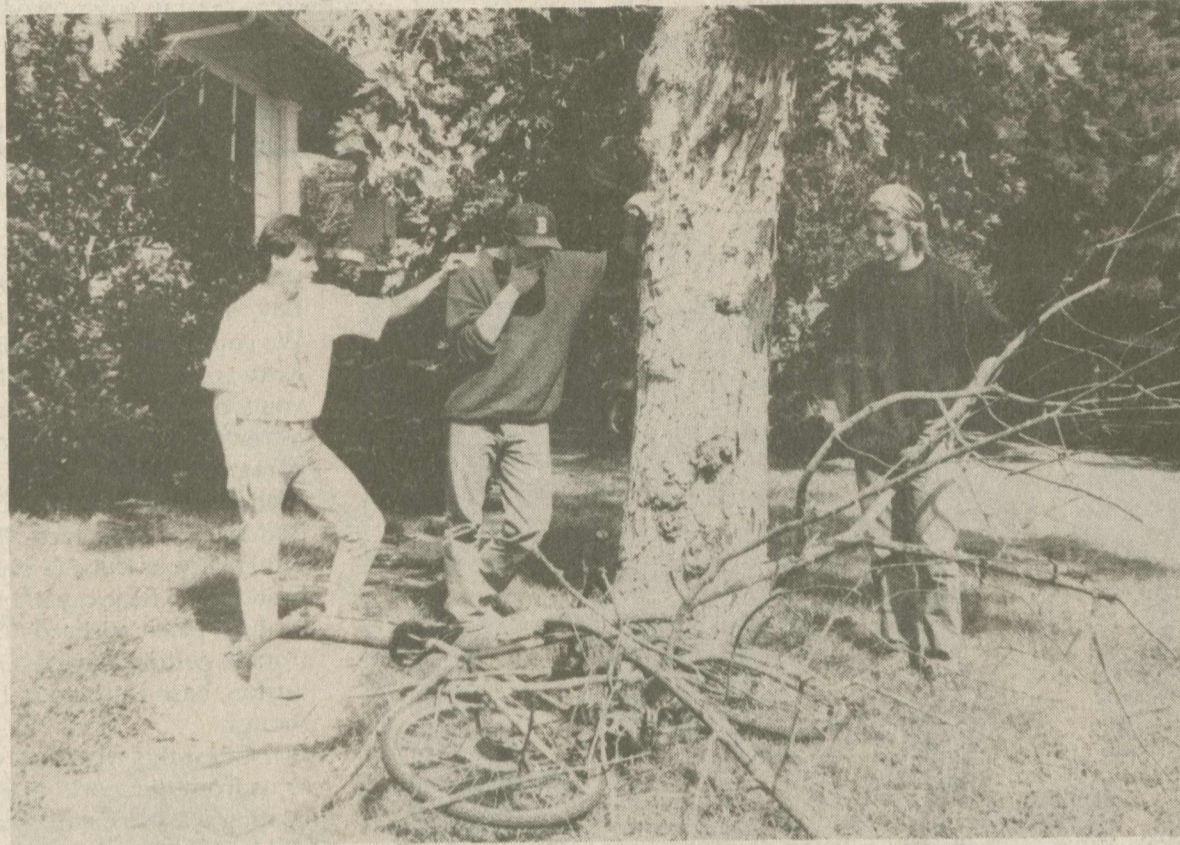
"This dump isn't getting into any of MY Swi, I mean, bank accounts," he snarled. Then brightening, he asked, "Hey, do you guys mind if I make a few long-distance calls?"

S&L welcomed Cheating with its Traditional Greeting on the Cramps Center steps. However, his speech was difficult to hear because various elements in the crowd shook baby rattles and cried loudly.

"We were up all night preparing for his speech," Grim Crumbly, spokesman for the protesters, said. "I made signs, Bobby cut out paper snowflakes to put up in the Art Room, and Billy made this nifty paper-mache puppet."

"I don't think that was very nice," one student said. "I mean, it was Cheating's Greeting."

The wrath of Hurricane Yugo



This shocking photo reveals for the first time the untold mayhem of Hurricane Yugo. Damage was estimated at upwards of \$2.50 when winds gusting at more than 10mph blew through Savingsburg. Vice President of Student Laissez-faire Spam Saddle-up commented, "The destruction—it's so...heart-rendering."

Lake? What lake?

College officials pave over pesky parking problem

By Tonehead
Fat Head Dateless Pariah

In a surprise announcement, the administration revealed today that Lake Mucktoka would be drained, paved over, and converted into a parking lot.

No stranger to paving over difficult issues, S&L president Raul Servile defended the proposal. "This just goes to show you how much we care about the delicate ecological balance of our campus," he said.

"The lake's been the cause of all these environmental problems—if it wasn't there, none of the sewage spills and leaks we've had would have contaminated anything."

"Get rid of the lake, and you get rid of the problem," he continued. "This shows you how much we care about the environment."

Servile continued by lauding the suggestion to use the filled-in lake for parking. "This shows how much we care about the students who live off-campus and at

Swillard," he said. "Now they won't have to leave their cars at home and walk to campus to avoid being ticketed."

"To sum it up, guys," Servile concluded, gesturing at the electronic contribution toteboard prominently displayed over his head, "we care."

The PE department applauded the new plan, commenting that the disappearance of the lake would have little effect on canoeing and kayaking programs. "Finding a running body of water on campus is no problem," department chairman Crusty Jacks said. "We'll only have to schedule around the rare times when sewage isn't leaking out of the Standoff Complex."

Parking Disservices, however, has announced that although this new parking area will be paved, landscaped, and lighted immediately, no one will be allowed to park there.

"We'll have to order 200 more concrete blocks for these new spaces," Parking Disservices di-

rector Bleah Spandex explained. "And we all know that a space isn't a space unless it has a block in front of it."

"And until we get the blocks placed in the new lot," Spandex continued, "anyone who tries to park in those spaces, well..."

At this point, Spandex pulled one of the department's handheld electronic ticket-writers out of her pocket and pushed a button. Hundreds of computer-generated tickets were spat out of the machine in an instant and scattered across the press room.

"Rule 13-B," she said, chuckling, as she walked out of the room.

No member of the student body was available for comment on these new plans, according to the administration. "We really looked, and gosh, we couldn't find anyone around to talk to about this," a spokesperson said. "And you'd think students would be around on Thanksgiving when they don't have classes or anything."

Sports uses gutters

By Takin D. Pooch
Fat Head Fearless Dick

Two students digging in one corner of Curry Field have unearthed what remains of Student Concerns, including Parking Proposals, Dean's List Ideas, and Add-Drop Recommendations. These Concerns have been missing since 1986.

"It was just unbelievable," said Fuh Q. Harvard, one of the two students. "I mean, I knew that Student Concerns used to exist here, but I thought they went out with, you know, tricorner hats."

Harvard's partner, Buster O. Penn, concurred. "We'd heard rumors, you know. The Concerns were certainly addressed back in the early 80s, but since then, the guys upstairs have just kept saying 'We're taking care of them.' I guess this is what they meant."



Savings & Loan President Raul Deniul took office at approximately the time that the Concerns vanished. Deniul, approached when walking his dog in Louisiana, offered nothing of note.

Harvard and Penn were wandering around Curry Field after a particularly enjoyable evening at the Dullies. "It was, you know, two-for-one night on the jukebox, so we were already whipped into a partying frenzy," Harvard said.

"Well, Fuh claimed that Curry Field was AstroTurf, and I said it was Omniturf, so we decided to dig up a patch and see what it was," Penn said.

OOH! ← GUTTER BALL!

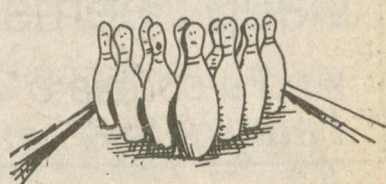
The two had been digging only moments when they struck metal. They cleared out the dirt around a faded-yellow wrought-iron trashcan.

"Well, I figured it was, you know, like the famous lost Debbie Gibson tapes or something. Buster thought it might be Elvis, or maybe even President Deniul's personality." The truth proved far worse.

"Inside that trashcan, just stuffed in there, were all those poor Concerns. They'd been dismembered and tossed away like garbage. Parking, ORL, Dillard Safety—they were all in there," Penn said.

Little, if any, hope remains of reviving the long-lost Concerns. "I just don't think anyone cares anymore," Harvard said. "I mean, they've been missing for so long—we've just kind of gotten used to living without them."

Penn expressed similar sentiments. "It's a real tragedy. And Elvis is still missing."



Scary!

(Wenh! Wenh! Wenh!)

By Maxfli
Fat Head Dillard Intruder

Coming off a successful season and riding a wave of popularity abroad from last season's gentle dominance of the Japanese All-Stars, S&L football has accepted a bid to the Valium Poochie Bowl, where they will face a selected clan of Australian aborigines.

The game, which pits the Tribe against a tribe, is expected to be an extremely emotional one. The Australians have been deeply offended by Savings and Loan's mascot and almost refused to play the game.

"We believe that any team name which connotes family, loyalty, and spirit is really vulgar," Aussie captain Bill "Crazy Horse" Johnson said.

"We're gonna be real fired up because of this," said Johnson's teammate, Walt "Sit'n Bull" McKenzie.

When asked about the sensitive issue, Tribe head coach Limey Sunblock said that "the boys just want to play football, and I'm real proud of the effort they give. They show real heart."

The Tribe will once again be led by Peg Argone, who came in tenth in the Hezman trophy vot-

ing with one first place vote, cast by Fat Head Assistant Spots editor Cardinal Landchick, who somehow got her hands on a ballot.

The tribe of aborigines will be quarterbacked by Angus "Spearchucker" Podubny, whose legendary arm has really attracted the attention of Sunblock and his staff.

"The boys have a lot of heart," he commented.

Podubny will be launching his passes to a talented trio of receivers, affectionately known as the "Braves" in the Australian media. Sunblock expects a long game for his secondary.

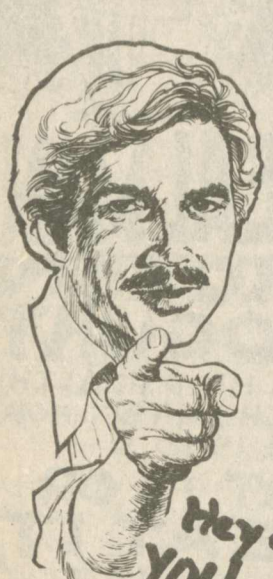
"The boys just want to play football," he said of the Australian passing attack.

The Savings and Loan offense will be ready, too, having carefully poured over films of "All Dogs Go to Heaven" and "The Little Mermaid," which in no way simulate the stunting, relentless defense instituted by defensive coordinator Buddy "Geronimo" Ryan, but they were better than nothing.

The game will be broadcast on some random night at the delis, so if you want to see it, go every night. We do.

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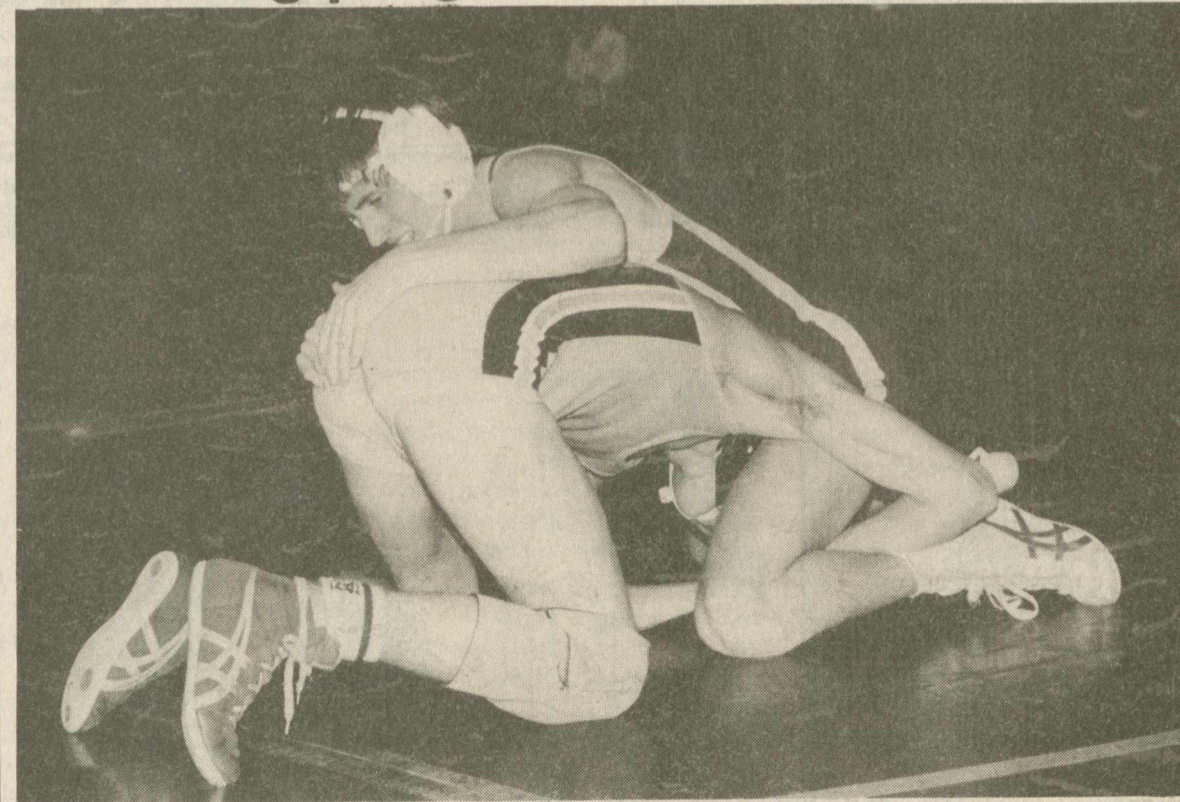
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Hey chicks! Back to pick YOU up later!

Wrestling program in midst of probe



S&L officials today announced that an investigation of alleged financial misconduct by the S&L wrestling team has been underway for several weeks. Probing officials have met with some resistance, S&L officials said.

Dump! magazine adds more bathroom humor

By Stuffed Gonad
Fat Head Soup of the Day

Dump?, the quarterly bathroom magazine, and A Gallery of Waiting, the publication for those in long lines, will be distributed at the Cramps Center all week.

"We really stink this issue," said Dump? top chick Stuffed Gonad. "That's the way our readers like it."

There's something for every bathroom need—short humor articles for quick trips, in-depth features for longer trips, and controversial opinion pieces for those "difficult times," Gargyle explained.

"I think everyone will enjoy our graffiti pin-up, for those bare stall walls. We're really excited about our new paper. It doubles as toilet tissue, and it's softer than that stuff in the dorms. We think of it as forced recycling."

Gallery editor Mom Mac n' ernie is also pleased with his

publication. "It took me four days of U-Makeit Place lunch lines to read the whole thing."

The issue includes dot-to-dots, four-letter crosswords, and a list of every Smelting Pot special ever offered. This issue also includes two pinup girl posters also.

"We've even included a small, number two pencil with every issue," Macroni said.

Macroni encourages all readers to submit their own waiting games on the two blank pages provided in the magazine.

"Students' contributions are our lifeline," he said. "We're all in this long line of life together. Why not make it fun as long as you can just say no to corporate domination and advertising?"

There is no report on when the next issue of the Savings and Loan Redid, the campus publication of forgery, will appear. "We just haven't found enough quality plagiarized pieces yet," editor Killlem Bark said.

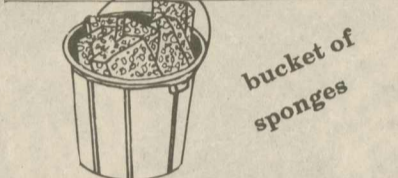
Kampus Kops bust heads, break hearts

Dec. 2: An RA admitted a suspicious-looking individual into a Swillard dorm, where he enjoyed the benefits of central heating for 30 minutes before being chased out. Police are looking for a man wearing a hockey mask and a tutu who asks for his mommy.

• Parking Disservices reported that the oil was drained from the engines of all of its cars. The entire student body is under investigation.

• In an unrelated incident, every car parked on campus was cited for various parking violations today.

Dec. 3: Blue lights were reported stolen from two emergency phones and one patrol car parked at Snarfin' Donuts. They were later found at Club New Dorks, where they were being used as part of the disco light show.



• A group of female students were reported to the Kampus Kops for brawling in the middle of Stupidity Kourt. A squad was dispatched, and they cheered the combatants on.

Dec. 4: Not-OK James reported that all of their construction equipment was stolen from the Blew Hall site about three weeks ago. No one noticed until today, when a worker could not find the Jiff-E-Potty.

Dec. 5: Parking Disservices reported that all of the batteries for their electronic ticketers were stolen. Director Bleah Spandex stressed that although this limited their ability to write tickets, they had other means by which to enforce parking regulations.

• In an unrelated incident, all cars on campus were towed to

Alaska, except for those belonging to Savings and Loan presidential staff in Mule Circle.

Dec. 6: A student with a BAC of 0.7 was found in Slum Library, cramming for a final. He was referred to the administration for excessive sobriety.

Dec. 7: The Tappa Kegga Brew house was reported missing from the Fraternity Simplex. Losses were calculated in excess of \$5.00. The house was later found illegally parked in Uncommonly Gory.

• A female student broke a nail while sharpening a pencil. She was escorted to the Student Death Center for further treatment, and then flown by Medivac chopper to Savingsburg General Hospital, where they slapped her in the face and gave her a cold pack.

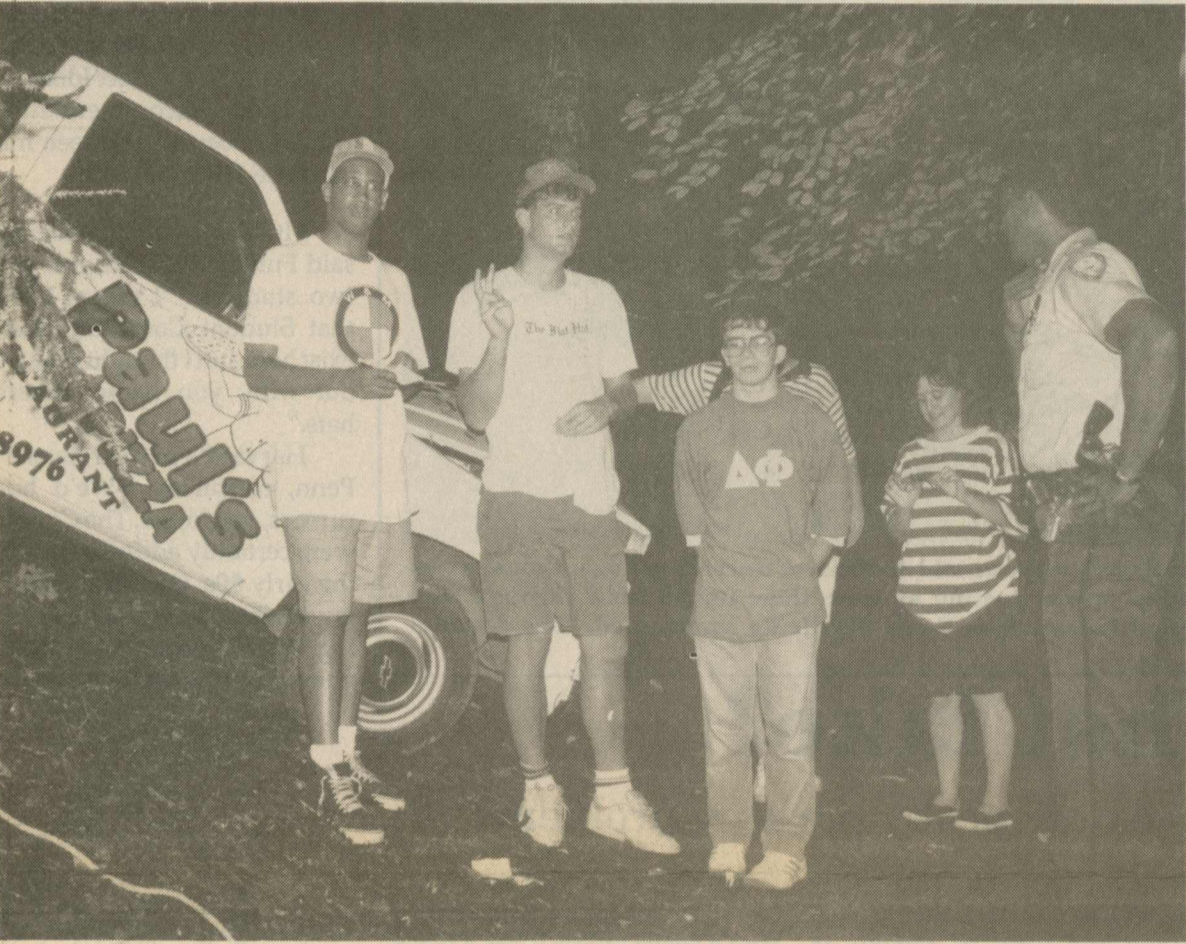
Dec. 8: Two wire hangers were reported stolen from a room in Dimwittd. A rare Ming dynasty vase valued at \$12,000 in the room was left on the window-sill by the intruders.

• A group of Bio students reported that the water in Lake Mucktoaka had been stolen and replaced with untreated sewage. Campus officials said they would look into it after the tercentesimercenary.

• Kampus Kops wearing yellow radioactive suits frantically entered classrooms today, alerting students to evacuate because of a Surly Power Plant accident. Thinking it was another drill, no one did except for one female student, Dippie Tulips. The entire campus was vaporized shortly thereafter.

—Compiled by Peeved Smell'm and Tonehead

Fat Head staff implicated in wreck



This shocking Kampus Kop composite reveals key members of The Fat Head staff milling about the site of a Paul's truck they were driving on Nov. 32, 1989. The staff were said to have been moonlighting to pay off debts incurred by gambling with key Cincinnati sports figures. "Get that thing away from me," maitre'd I.P. Freely said at the scene.

Laffs galore for da dicks

Howdy, Dicks fans. We're back. My name is Takin D. Pooch (Did I mention that yet?) and you're here at Dicks Central. Boy, did we have a hell of a week this week. We could call it a Poochie Week. We could call it a Bitch-Kitty week. We could call it a bunch of other inside jokes that you wouldn't get but you'd probably laugh at anyway. (Say, I haven't mentioned my name—Take D. Pooch—in this paragraph. There we go.)

Well, leading Dick Richard "Tricky Dick" Nixon continues his domination of the races. This Dick may just be too big to handle. But Dick Van Dyke (a myriad of jokes present themselves) hasn't gone flaccid yet. He's hot on Nixon's trail.

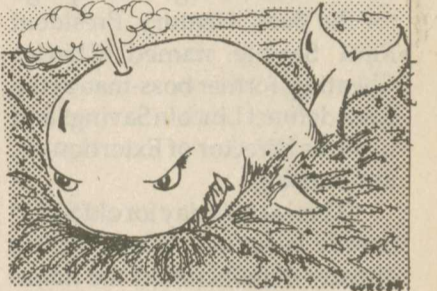
In third place, Richard "Dick" Little seems to be having some trouble getting started. Our fourth-place Dick, Richard "Dick" Burton, hasn't turned in his games in a while. No telling why, though.

Our Guest this week is a very big Dick indeed. Coming straight to us from the world of Hermie Melville, it's that Pequod-busting maritime superstar himself, Moby Dick. Give him a real welcome, won'tcha, folks?

So, until next week, I remain

—TAKIN D. POOCH
(just so you don't forget.)

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Dear Zester,
I'm a junior and the old "meet random chicks at fraternities and hook up" scene has lost its zest. Got any spiciness suggestions?

Dear Stiff,
Try fresh fruit! Or the delis! Or stay at home and practice ancient Eastern religions. Hell, I don't know! Leave me alone, okay? Hey, just piss off!!!

Dear Zester,
No matter how hard I try, I just can't get my chili and taco sauce

casserole to be spicy enough. What can I do to make my food really zesty?

—Now We're Cookin'

Dear Cookin',
You sound like you have a real problem. I would recommend tossing in some jalapeno extract.

If that doesn't do it, a last resort is always some of that "special sauce." I think you know what I mean. Share and enjoy.

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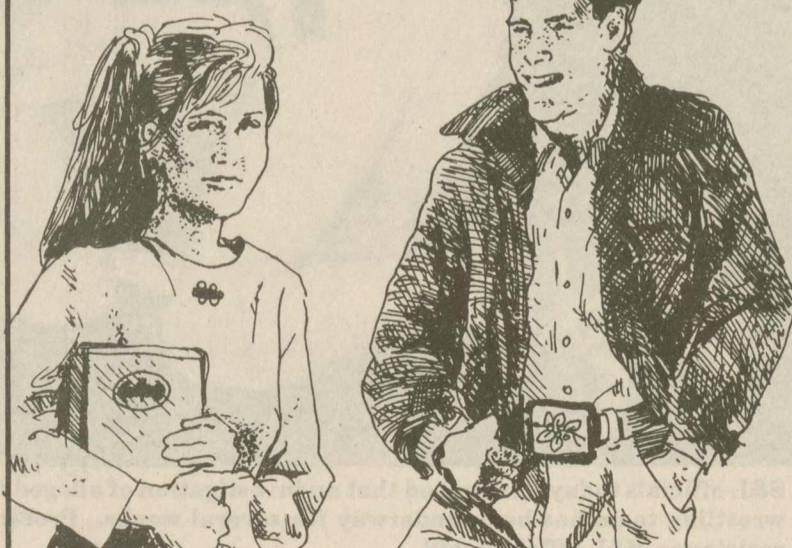
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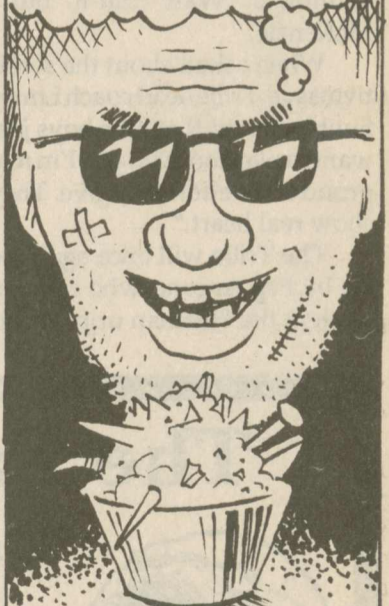
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