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The Fat Head

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The Flat Hat

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Student Association Mark Bloom addresses representatives from the Student Association Council at Tuesday's SAC meeting.

Student hurt in CW attack

College issues warnings after reports of repeated violence

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

A student was assaulted near the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg early Wednesday morning, suffering lacerations to the throat, hands, and chest.

The student told The Flat Hat that at around 1:15am, he was approached by a black male who told him that he was a college student whose car had broken down nearby. The two walked towards Matthew Whaley School on Scotland Street, and the assailant attacked the student with a concealed knife and attempted to slit his throat. The student was robbed of his wallet and keys, but was able to get away. He was treated for minor injuries at Williamsburg Community Hospital and was released the same evening.

The assailant is described as a black male with a flat top and a moustache; 5'10", 155lbs., and of stocky build. He was wearing baggy pants and a light brown leather jacket and fled in an older model Oldsmobile Cutlass with a blue body and a light blue or white roof, according to a message sent to the College community by Vice-Presi-

dent for Student Affairs Sam Sadler.

The Williamsburg City Police are investigating the incident. The victim told The Flat Hat that the officer who initially responded to his call told him that he was the "third or fourth young white male that has been attacked" under similar circumstances within the past several months. The City Police were unavailable for comment before The Flat Hat went to press.

In his message, which was distributed to residence halls and in day student parking lots, Sadler urged students to avoid walking or jogging alone, and to call Escort or the Campus Police whenever a need to walk alone after dusk arises.

"I know at exam time there is a reluctance often to ask others to accompany you or the urge to work out occurs at a time when others may not be available to go out with you. There is a tendency for people to be out late studying and to seek out more quiet and private places than normal to do so," Sadler said in his report. "But be aware that these incidents can occur in Williamsburg and take reasonable precautions to protect yourself."

College to audit SA finances

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Prompted by the theft of over \$700 in cash and checks from the Student Association office earlier this month, Dean of Student Activities and Organizations Ken Smith announced at a Board of Student Affairs meeting on Wednesday that the College will conduct an audit of the SA's finances.

This audit comes amidst rumors of alleged mismanagement of the organization's finances by former SA Treasurer Jason Glad, who resigned his position last week. The SA's budget has not been reconciled since March, according to David Alexander, Glad's replacement, and a number of bounced checks and a lawsuit stemming from a \$3,000 debt to Ozzie Davis, a previous SA guest speaker, are among other fiscal woes which with the organization has grappled this year. Glad did not return several phone calls and could not be reached for comment before The Flat Hat went to press.

"[The auditing process] is routine

any time that a theft of funds has occurred," Smith said. "But were that not the case, we would have requested one anyway."

Smith cited specific College procedures for the handling and depositing of funds. "These are not just things we make up, these are things that the College expects from each of its offices," he said. "So when something like this happens, it's obvious that the procedures aren't being followed correctly."

Jacob Nelson, director of the office of internal audit, said that the primary purpose of the audit is to help Alexander straighten out the organization's records and then make recommendations to the administration about changes in the organization's procedures for handling its finances.

"One of our first concerns is to see that the current records are in good shape, and then we'll go back from there," he said. "Depending on what we find [during the audit], we make recommendations."

Alexander said that because of inadequate recordkeeping earlier this

Cultural V.P. latest to resign

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Mac Duis, the Student Association's vice president for cultural affairs, has announced his resignation, becoming the latest SA executive to step down from the troubled organization.

While a few of the former executives have cited difficulties in working with SA President Mark Bloom as the main reason behind their resignations, Duis stressed that he chose to leave the SA because he does not think that the organiza-

tion is adequately serving the students or gauging student opinion on campus issues, not because of personality conflicts.

"I wasn't planning on resigning," Duis, who is Bloom's roommate, said, adding that he hopes his resignation will not affect their roommate relationship. "It wasn't because Mark didn't like one of my ideas about a band or something...I resigned because I couldn't go along with something I didn't agree with fully."

"I wanted to see a big change," See **DUIS**, Page 6

year, administrators may find the SA's books to be difficult to audit. "We're probably not going to get a clear audit," he said. "Because of the size of the organization and the nature of the transactions, for simplicity's sake we've often skipped steps... Hopefully we'll be correcting these problems."

Alexander said that he has now reconciled the budget through November. "We're getting the books into good running order," he said. "Most of the things we've run into are correctable." The outstanding money owed to Davis was also paid earlier this semester, he said. See **AUDIT**, Page 6

Administrators to be cut from budget

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

In the first of what could be a series of administrative layoffs, Dale Robinson, director of affirmative action, has been given one year's notice, at which time his position will be terminated, according to Director of Personnel Services Charles Dombeck.

The layoff comes as the College attempts to evaluate staff positions in an attempt to return \$600,000 in funds that were cut from the Swem Library budget last year. According to Sam Jones, director of planning and budget, the College has told officials

in Richmond that it would cut 12 full-time staff positions before the 1991-92 academic year to restore library funds and salaries for part-time faculty.

Jones said that Provost Melvyn Schiavelli and Vice-President for Administration and Finance Bill Merck are currently reviewing staff positions in light of the need for further cuts. In addition, the College may be forced to cut \$600,000 more in staff positions to restore academic materials lost due to the cuts, according to Jones.

Aside from Robinson's position, See **LAYOFFS**, Page 6

Blow Memorial Hall opens doors

By Joseph Price
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Treasurer's Office relocated to its new office in Blow Memorial Hall on Monday, signaling the beginning of the end of the extensive renovations that have taken place in the former gymnasium and military science building.

Within the next month other departments and offices will also be relocating to the renovated building. Career Services will move early next week. The Admissions and Financial Aid offices will begin to move in the week of the 17th, and Counseling Services, the Registrar's Office, and the Graduate Business School's Offices will move in during the beginning of January. The College Com-

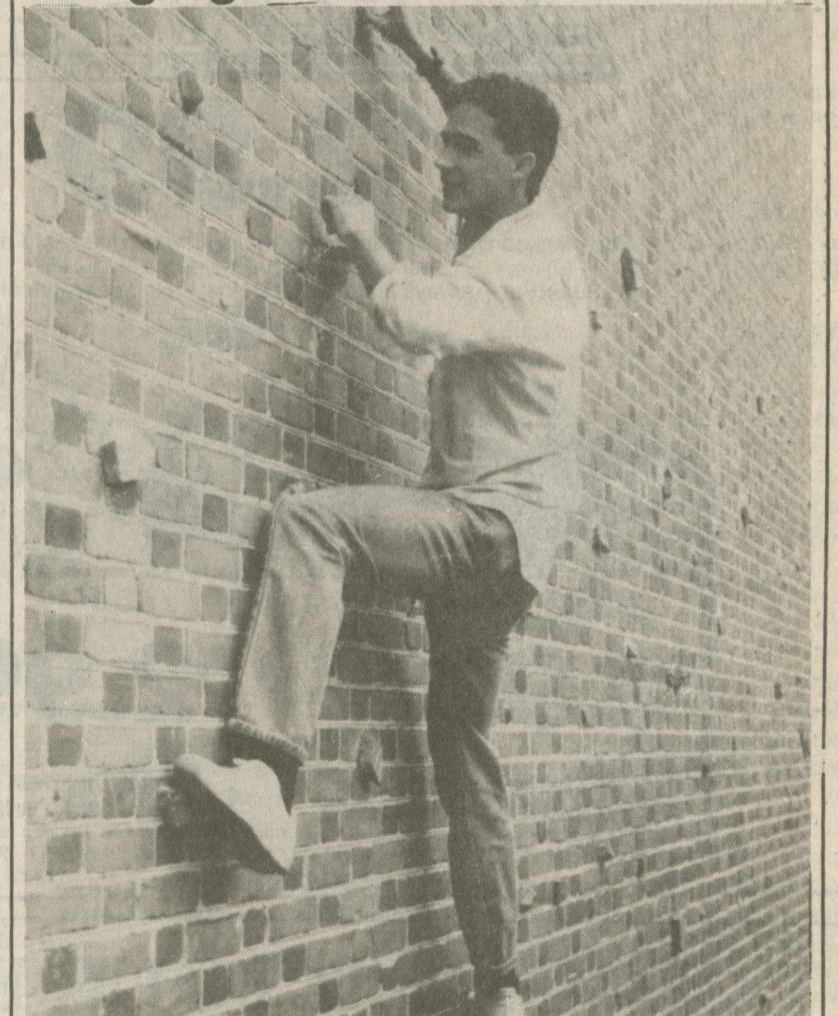
roller, currently located in the Bridges House, will also eventually be moved to Blow.

The renovation of Blow began in the spring of 1988 and is due to be completed by mid-January. Construction is on schedule, according to Bill Camp, associate director for capital outlay programs.

"I started in November in 1989 and [the construction] was well under way then," he said. "It was originally supposed to be completed in October, but the contractor had a few extra days for changed orders and a few items that were added or changed, so it's pretty much on time."

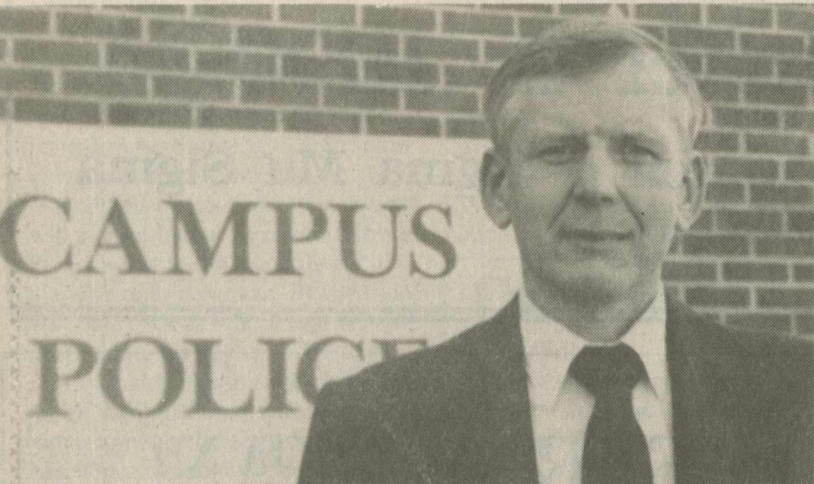
The interior of the building is now unrecognizable, according to Martha Sheets, a 1985 graduate of the College. While maintaining the Old

Hanging On



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Peter Harms takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather and releases pre-exam stress by climbing the walls of Adair Gym.



Richard McGrew

Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Chief of Police

New chief arrives

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Richard McGrew, the newly selected Director of Campus Police, began work Monday.

McGrew said he wants to make "a fresh start" at the Campus Police.

"When I met with the staff, I told them it was like taking a bulldozer and pushing all the problems in the past over a cliff," he said. "We're moving ahead now."

McGrew comes to the Campus Police after a long selection process, which began after former chief Richard Cumbee left the position last December. The post was originally offered to Edward Bracht from Hofstra University amid reports that Campus Police Lieutenant and former Acting Chief Cherie Stone had filed a sexual discrimination complaint over the selection process.

"I'd like to fill the vacuum that has

existed for the last 8 to 10 months and get the department to work as a team," McGrew said. "That way we can better serve the William and Mary community."

McGrew said that despite past problems that the department has had, he hopes to see positive results within the next seven or eight weeks.

"I just want to concentrate on getting the department back together as a unit," he said. "Then we can look past that and see what can be done."

The installation of new radio equipment in the patrol cars and a continuation of the College's crime prevention programs are two priorities that McGrew said will be stressed in the coming semester.

In light of the recent budget cuts, McGrew said he did not know how the department would be affected.

"We are presently in the process of reviewing applications and scheduling. See **CHIEF**, Page 6

INSIDE

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The Weather

It will be cold and rainy tonight and tomorrow. Skies will clear Sunday with highs in the 50's.

Weekly Quote

"How do you teach a team to play with a lead when you've never had one?"

—W&M head basketball coach Chuck Swenson while describing his strategy against ODU in a 71-63 win Wednesday.

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** The Russian Congress of People's Deputies passed legislation this week legalizing the private ownership of land in the Soviet Union. Under the new law, farmers may, after 10 years, decide whether or not they wish to sell the land they are now cultivating to the government. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev lobbied against the measure, saying that he believes that private ownership of land violated the Russian republic's rural traditions. Russian President Boris Yeltsin, however, strongly favored the measure, which he believes will lead to a system of family-owned farms to compliment the existing state-run collective farm system and help increase agricultural output.

In Argentina this week, forces loyal to President Carlos Menem's civilian democratic government crushed a political uprising, the fourth such coup attempt by right-wing military leaders since the institution of democratic rule in Argentina seven years ago. This incident represents the first time that Menem decided to use force to put down the insurrection rather than attempt to negotiate with the rebels. President George Bush made clear his intention to go through with his plans to briefly visit Argentina as part of his South American tour later in the week. Saddam Hussein gave in to Soviet

pressure this week and announced that Iraq would release the approximately 3,000 Soviet citizens it was holding. The Iraqi move is seen as an attempt to appease the USSR in efforts to keep it out of any conflict in the Gulf.

Helmut Kohl was elected the first chancellor of the reunited Germany in elections held in that nation last Sunday. Germany's government must now face the expenses incurred in the process of the nation's reunification, including an unprecedented \$67 billion budget deficit, high unemployment in eastern Germany, lagging foreign investment, and a deterioration of confidence in the Deutschmark in international finance markets.

Seventy-eight people died in factional fighting between rival black groups in South Africa last weekend, forcing the government to send troops into black townships and put a half million residents under curfew. The last few months have seen the tide of international public opinion shift away from the sanctions now imposed against South Africa. The prevailing belief is that the white government is not entirely to blame for the impasse which has been reached in the racial equalization negotiations with black groups, and that the sanctions may possibly do more harm than good by slowing industrial growth and preventing

"young blacks pouring into the workforce" from finding jobs, according to The Economist.

■**Nation.** The collision of two Northwest Airlines jets on a runway at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Monday left eight of the 199 passengers aboard the two planes dead and dozens more injured. The incident apparently occurred partially as a result of low visibility caused by fog.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced this week that it had found no link between the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988 and an undercover drug operation. Last month it was suggested that terrorists may have infiltrated the drug operation to smuggle the bomb, which killed 270 people, onto the plane. The FBI, however, said that it had found no evidence to support this theory.

■**New York City.** A terrified family told the Weekly World News that their toilet is being haunted by the ghost of plumber Paul Taylor, who was killed while working on their home. "I saw the spirit of the plumber itself," veteran ghost-buster Terry Shaw said. "His face was floating in the water."

"I know we sound like nutcases, but this is no joke," homemaker Richard Stan said. "We're afraid to use our own toilet."

—By Christian Klein

Students and faculty march for peace in Gulf

By David Peters

Over two hundred people participated in last Thursday's Walk for Peace, a turnout that organizers say was much better than expected.

Sponsored by the Coalition For Peace, the event was aimed at "promoting, in a non-political way, awareness of the imminence of war and its costs and providing an outlet for different viewpoints," according to Senior Kyra Cook, an organizer of the march.

The crowd, made up primarily of students and faculty, followed a path from the Wren building to Zable Stadium along Richmond Road, cutting across both old and new campuses on its way to the Campus Center. The number of marchers grew from almost 150 to over 200 along the route.

Students showed enthusiasm for the cause, and many were impressed by the size for the crowd. "I think it's great," Junior Carol Brickey said, "Don't get me wrong, but I'm kind of surprised there are this many people here."

Students expressed different motives for attending the walk. "I don't want to see another Vietnam in our lifetime—military action isn't the answer," Senior Jennifer Stowe said. "It is senseless to unnecessarily interfere militarily with other countries," Senior Dave Spratt said in agreement.

Some took a different approach. Senior Judith Rossman said she was marching for peace, "but not the kind of peace that includes the tyranny of Saddam Hussein over Kuwait."

Participants held up placards and signs expressing their opposition to the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf. Some signs read "Give Peace a Chance," or "Peace on Earth," while others questioned the motives behind U.S. involvement in the region, with such phrases as "Blood or Oil?"

Following the march across campus, participants heard speeches by various professors who oppose war in the Gulf.



Government professor Bartram Brown speaks to a crowd of almost 200 students at the Campus Center after last Thursday's march for peace.

Some of the professors stressed their agreement with the objectives, but not the methods, of the U.S.

"It is possible to do the wrong thing in the pursuit of a legitimate objective, Government Professor Bart Brown said.

"There are too many options to possibly warrant the use of force at this point," Mark Fowler of the Philosophy department said.

Other professors emphasized the human costs of war. "These people in the Gulf have faces and names just like us, Religion Professor Hans Tiefel said. "The best thing anybody can do for our service people in the Middle East is deep them out of war."

Other speakers included Ray Jones and John William of the religion department. "If we go to war, we will create a deep antagonism towards us which will haunt us into the 21st century," Williams, an expert on the Middle East, said. "Think peace," he urged students.

Students were provoked by the speakers arguments. "I was impressed by the diversity of views presented," Freshman Dawn Saady

said. "I'm glad this whole thing is going to lead to some positive action like the letter writing campaign."

"I liked the even-handedness of it," Freshman Angie Jenkins said. "It let everyone have a chance to express their views. We need more opportunities like this."

Organizers of the Coalition for Peace had expected a much smaller turnout. "I would be thrilled if we got a hundred people to come out for this," Senior and Walk organizer Husayn Qaragholi said two days before the walk. Following the event, the Walk's organizers were "shocked and elated by the turnout," Kyra Cook said. Local residents also participated in the Walk. "People from Williamsburg have called to tell us how impressed they were with the whole thing," Cook said.

Walk organizers also explained their plans for further action. "On the eighth of December we are going to have a letter writing campaign, and we hope that some of the attended the Walk are motivated enough to turn out for this too," Qaragholi said.

Ribbon week aims to unify

By Kurtis Alexander
Flat Hat Staff Writer

More than half of the student body and faculty was estimated to have worn blue ribbons this week to salute the Colleges commitment to racial unity.

Ribbon week was jointly initiated by the Student Association's Minority Affairs and Cultural Affairs committees to promote a sense of togetherness among students.

Ribbon Week is one of several events on the agenda of the Minority Affairs Committee this year.

We're here to educate students on minority issues," Dave Scott, chairman of the Minority Affairs Committee, said. "Ribbon Week will help us to achieve our goal of developing appreciation for differences in culture."

Smith cited incidents of racial violence that have occurred recently at other universities, such as Emory University, Dartmouth, and UCLA.

"The surveys on racial tensions that we've done indicate that William and Mary is better off than most schools,"

Scott said. "There are a lot of people here behind the idea of racial acceptance."

Smith hopes that the College can set an example for other universities as a community that transcends racial and ethnic boundaries.

"Ribbon week is one way that William and Mary can put its prestige to good use," Scott said. "Hopefully, if William and Mary's open and accepting environment can rub off on others, the College will be a catalyst for change among universities nationwide."

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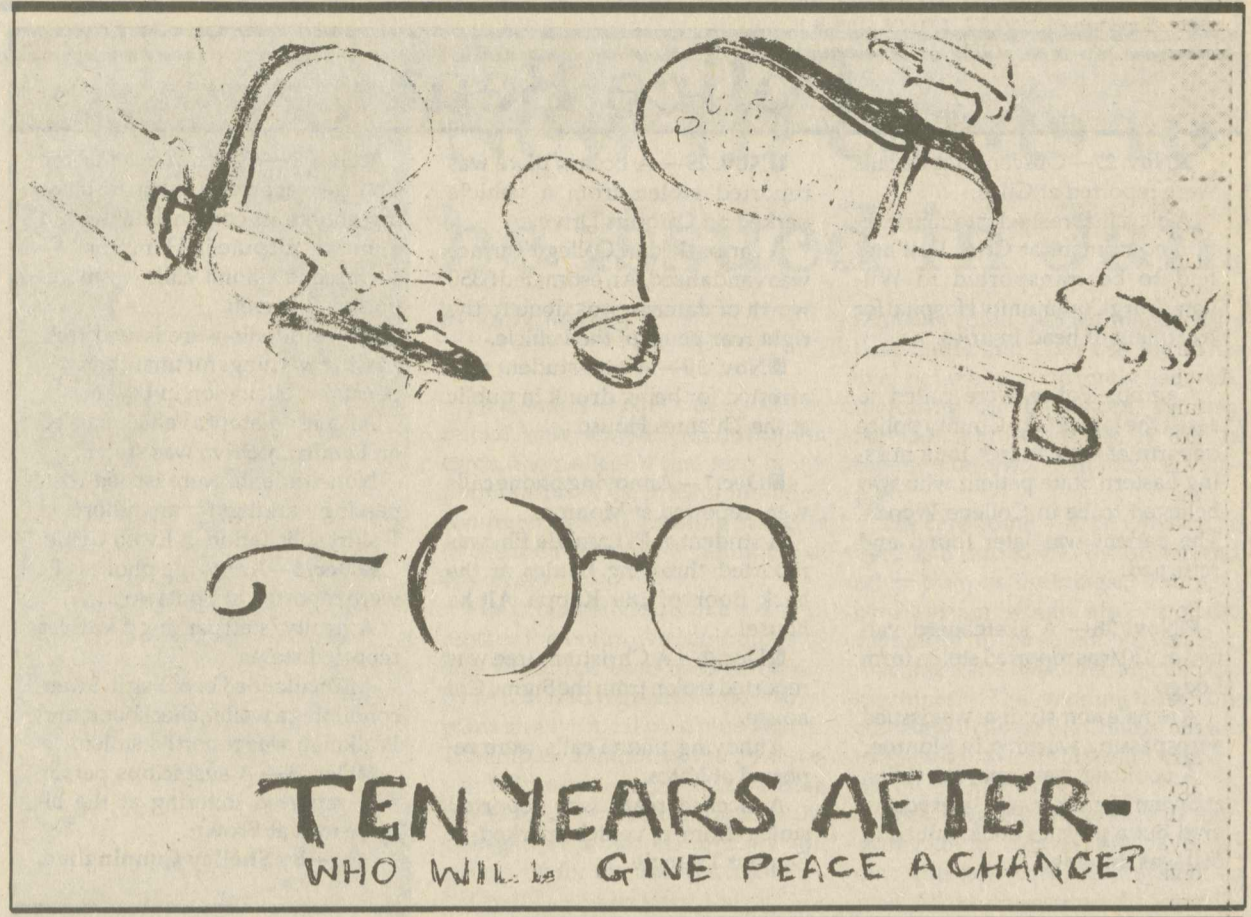
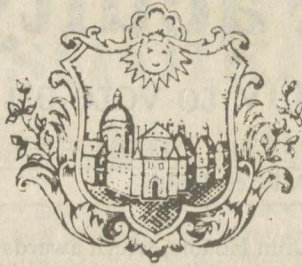
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



TEN YEARS AFTER-
WHO WILL GIVE PEACE A CHANCE?

Enough is still enough

This week's events in and around the SA simply don't deserve to be addressed in another lengthy editorial. It's just more of the same from the organization, and what has happened thus far pretty much speaks for itself. It's not as if The Flat Hat has written off the SA for the year—we think it's safe to say that its actions have pretty much done this for itself.

Yet not all has been gloom and doom in the SA office this week. The SA's new treasurer, David Alexander, is doing what he can to reconcile the organization's budget. Though this marks the first time that any such attempt has been made in at least eight months, it's certainly a step in

the right direction, and one towards righting the administrative chaos that seems to have reigned in the SA office this year.

More importantly, though, Alexander's efforts will make things much easier for next year's SA president and executive council, which will, thanks to this year's events, undoubtedly have two strikes against them from the very start. It's time for Bloom and the other execs to think beyond this semester and towards the February elections as well. The SA certainly hasn't helped resolve any of the College's pressing problems this year, so the least it can do is push to get itself in the shape to do so in following years.

Watch out for the ducks

People have been complaining about the proposed new University Center since it was first announced in the fall of 1987. But on the surface, it doesn't seem to have changed things all that much. Though delayed by the budget cuts, the building is still slated to be built, and to be built right where the original Master Plan said it would be.

But appearances can deceive. The original concept was of an enormous building, but due to concerns raised by both students and administrators, the current proposal is one of a smaller and less imposing structure.

The new student-drafted report detailing its possible effects on the environment, however, raises the question of whether any degree of construction is safe for the nearby Wildflower Refuge and Crim Dell. Judging by the effects of virtually all of the New Campus construction done within the past 20 years on Lake Matoaka,

we think it's pretty safe to conclude that the College doesn't have the best track record in this area. And though the College has been able to sweep the damage done to Matoaka under the rug, it's hard to see how prospective students and returning alums would take unfriendly CLOSED signs posted around Crim Dell.

Yet, as the earlier shift in plan shows, it's not too late to change the shape of the new University Center. And with talk of a student petition asking that construction be stopped or altered, it's important to keep this in mind. Though time and effort has been invested in the Center, losing two of the most distinctive features of the College's landscape is a gamble not even the administration would want to take. Student opinion just might give the College an easy way to escape a no-win situation for the campus' environment.

SA ignores crucial issues

To the Editor:

I entered the Student Association office. I opened the SA's file cabinets. These cabinets are public property, and should contain reports on any SA action taken. The newest file that I found dealt with last February's contested presidential election. A question immediately entered my mind; "Mark, what have you done?"

The primary purpose of the SA is to provide social programs for students. Last year's DJ Dance Nights were an immediate and pleasing success. This year, the Board of Trustees provided special funding for the purpose of continuing this program. The administration encouraged the SA to con-

tinue the program. Most importantly, many students requested this program. All these pleas could not move the SA Social V.P. to bother arranging these functions. "Mark, what have you done while the students' wishes were being ignored?"

The next important function of the SA is to keep the students informed of changes taking place on campus. Marriot has renewed its contract with the school and intends to renovate and expand the Caf. Few students knew of these plans, and even fewer were consulted.

The final function of the SA is to devise innovative solutions to the problems facing the school. To chan-

nel money into the academic program which faces budget cuts, 173 professors, 90 percent of those approached, have urged (through a petition) the College to take immediate steps toward:

- 1) reducing substantially the inter-collegiate athletic fee (now \$553 per student), and
- 2) increasing tuition by the same amount.

"Mark, what have you done while others have addressed the College's concerns?"

Vivek Reddy
Class of 1992



A sign of problems

To the Editor:

The College claims that the budget cuts have hindered its ability to successfully educate its students and perform its duties. Yet long before the talk of budget cuts there have been signs of mismanagement in many places in the administration.

In this continuing saga of mismanagement, the Treasurer's Office was closed three days this week in order that it be moved to Blow Memorial Hall. This closure was not publicized and occurred during one of the heaviest seasons (5 days before spring tuition is due) of the semester.

It caused considerable trouble for students trying to settle accounts with the Treasurer's office before the Dec. 10 due date. The office should have remained where it was until after Dec. 10 if for no other reason than to avoid confusion.

The continuing mismanagement most likely runs much deeper than we think.

I am generally disappointed in the way the administration blames its problems on financial resources. I encourage the administration to get its act together as we approach the College's fourth century.

A. Martin Hakim Din
Class of 1992

SA not above rules

To the Editor:

As Publicity Director for the Student Association, I felt a need to respond to the many calls and letters of complaint which I received concerning the SA's illegal posting for the Indecision Band Concert on Nov. 15.

Although the SA publicity department was not at fault for the posting violations, I still felt that an apology should be made to the student body and the administration. The SA clearly overstepped its bounds in the number of posters printed for the event as well as their placement across campus. The decision to post illegally was made jointly by the SA President and the Social Vice President in an attempt to effectively reach the College community concerning the concert.

The President has accepted full responsibility for the violations, as well as for the failure to remove all remaining posters following the

event. Apologies have been made to the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs concerning the SA's actions.

Whereas the SA is responsible for providing functions, both social and non-social, for the College community, its members are not above College policy and have no greater privileges than any other group or persons. The calls and letters from the College community have reminded members in the SA of this fact.

It is my hope that violations such as this will not occur in the future. It is my hope, as well, that the College community will continue to keep the SA in check and aware of student opinions and concerns. It is only through student input that the SA can better serve the student body.

Cary A. Fedei
Class of 1991
SA Publicity Director

Students debate Honor Code value

To the Editor:

I would like to make one distinction which I do not believe Mr. Harris clarified well enough in his column on the Honor Code. Many students view the Honor Code as applying only to the academic facet of their life at the College. Although honor is not meant to be limited to only this area, having \$700 stolen from the SA office is more a matter of law than of honor.

As far as academics go, I have two arguments. First, as a Psychology concentrator, I view the signing of the Honor Code before a test as a simple reminder. A person who may have considered cheating on a test may not after once again signing a pledge on his honor.

As far as a faculty member's choice not to allow students to leave the room during a test, that's a personal choice. I would turn this problem to the individual department chairs to discuss the Honor Code with their faculty and attempt to consistently trust the students. I know that an extreme majority of the students here do strongly believe in and abide by the "academic" Honor Code!

Finally, Mr. Harris did end his letter with a very good suggestion which I stand behind completely. He wants the signing of the Honor Code to be a big deal during freshman orientation week.

The Honor Code is not as "weak" or close to "dying" as Mr. Harris seems to believe. A clear majority of

students here would never even consider "lying, cheating, or stealing" as far as academics are concerned, but other matters outside the classroom are more for the law to worry about.

Todd Disenza
Class of 1992

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Harris' point regarding the need to increase students' honor and integrity within the College community.

I disagree with Mr. Harris' suggestion that "the Honor Code should be scrapped altogether." The Honor Code exists to ensure integrity in the College's academic environment. The essence of the Honor System would, hopefully ensure an atmosphere of honor and integrity outside as well as inside the classroom.

The idea of emphasizing the Honor Code is a great one, however, there is a great need to also emphasize personal responsibility within our community. The Honor System is a tradition which is only as strong as those who support and believe in this system. Rather than abandonment of the Honor Code, a better understanding, and stronger support of the Honor System in the classroom could prove to create a better environment throughout the College as a whole.

K. Dane Snowden
Class of 1991
Honor Council Chairman.

The US role in the Middle East

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, the world has seen a dangerous escalation of the stakes in the Persian Gulf. The recently passed UN resolution authorizing the use of force against Saddam Hussein and Iraq and the increased United States presence in the region will, by mid-January, provide George Bush with both the mandate and the manpower to go to war. By the time we come back to school next semester, this country might well be at war.

Given what Hussein stands to lose by an unconditional withdrawal, it seems unlikely that the threat of force would be sufficient to persuade him to get out of Kuwait. Hussein is something of a hero to many Arabs. For Saddam to go down fighting against the US would make him a martyr, and may well launch the US into a war against the entire Arab world.

Is it really in the US's best interest to put a monarchy back in power, particularly one as corrupt as the Kuawaiti ruling family has been? Never in our history have we stood so fully behind governments as antithetical to our own as we do now. Furthermore, leaving Iraq as a regional power, with or without Hussein, does nothing but temporarily ease tensions in the region. We may find ourselves going back into the Gulf in ten years.

The Israelis, the other major group pressing for war, are an even thornier question. They have long perceived Iraq as the major regional threat to their security and would like nothing better than for the Americans to reduce this threat before they have to do it themselves. However, while it could formerly be counted on as a bastion of anti-communism in the Middle East, with the decline of the Soviet threat and its intransigence on

the Palestinian issue, Israel is a more and more troubling ally for the US.

There is a linkage between the Israeli-Palestinian issue and the Iraq-Kuwait crisis. Israel has, for twenty-three years, occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip in direct defiance of UN Resolution 242. In terms of international law, both are equally repre-

hensible; why the unequal treatment? If Americans are going to die in a war, they should die for vital American interests, not Saudi, Kuwaiti, Israeli, or European interests. Hussein has expressed a willingness to withdraw from Kuwait if he can retain control of the two islands in the Gulf and the Rumaila oil field which he originally sought. Why not press the Kuwaitis to give up the two islands in

a long-term lease agreement? The issue of the oil field could be turned over to international adjudication. Kuwait could be returned to its current rulers, or to a democratically elected government. The US could then issue a statement that it regards Saudi and Kuwaiti territory as inviolate and that any further threats to the

region has chosen other methods of persuasion.

Members of an institution dedicated to the supremacy of the intellect are obligated by the virtue of their unique and elite position in society to make their voices heard through reason. The abandonment of reason for simpler and immediately conscience-assuaging public demonstrations is a betrayal of the fundamental principles upon which the College survives. Men will die in the Middle East because the rational arguments against current administration policy will not be heard.

Opposition to the current crisis must take place on a constructive level. Your collective footsteps and silent vigils can not—and must not—take the place of reason.

Sebastian Dunne

territory of these two countries would be subject to immediate retaliation.

Furthermore, the US needs to press Israel harder on the Palestinian issue. It is in America's best interest to achieve a settlement of the Palestinian question and the Arab-Israeli conflict as soon as possible.

Above all else, Americans should not go to war for, should not shed blood for, and certainly should not

die for someone else's ambitions. President Bush should keep this in mind when, after January 15, he makes the decision on whether or not to use force in the Persian Gulf.

David Peters
Class of 1992

To the Editor:

Everyone wants peace in the Middle East. The question is, what is the best way to achieve it?

Peace is more than just an absence of war. A lasting peace in the Middle East can only be achieved if the governments involved respect the sovereignty of their neighbors and the human rights of their own people. The Iraqi regime has done neither.

Even if Hussein was able to agree to withdraw from Kuwait, he can not be trusted to live in peace.

The international community must not hesitate to use force against Iraq. Iraq already possesses chemical and biological weapons. If unchecked, Hussein will surely acquire nuclear weapons. This frightening possibility awaits us if we fail to act now.

Additionally, the world as a whole is obligated to stop any nation that treats its own people with such incredible brutality. Iraq's use of chemical weapons against the Kurdish people is a clear case of genocide. The most basic and fundamental freedoms are denied in Iraq. Thousands of dissenters have been imprisoned, tortured, and summarily executed.

Only by defeating Iraq can we begin the process of achieving a lasting and comprehensive Middle East peace settlement. We must act now to bring an end to this tyrannical regime. There can be no compromise with evil.

David J. Albert
Class of 1992

Protest gains us nothing

To the Editor:

The goal of a peaceful resolution to the crisis in the Middle East has not been furthered by the "Walk for Peace" that occurred Nov. 29.

Public demonstrations are not an effective method of advancing rational arguments. Their nature necessitates that the supporting intellectual reasoning be limited to a banner of placard—relegated to catch-phrases and slogans. The success of mass movements in previous decades can be attributed largely to the novelty of this form of expression. It is no longer novel. Today, public demonstrations are viewed with indifference—and frequently with contempt.

There are compelling rational arguments against using force to resolve the current crisis in the Middle East. But the "organized" opposition to current US foreign policy in

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

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

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

Police Beat

■Nov. 27—Obscene phone calls were reported at Giles.
A bicyclist crashed into construction equipment at Crim Dell and had to be transported to Williamsburg Community Hospital for treatment of head injuries.
Campus Police were called to assist the James City County police department in a search for a missing Eastern State patient who was believed to be in College Woods. The patient was later found and returned.
■Nov. 28—A skateboard valued at \$20 was reported stolen from Lodge 2.
A female non-student was issued a trespassing warning in Monroe.
A bookbag was reported stolen at Swem library. It was later recovered but a physics book valued at \$60 was missing.

■Nov. 29—A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Campus Drive.
A car parked at College Terrace was vandalized. An estimated \$350 worth of damage was done to the right rear panel of the vehicle.
■Nov. 30—A non-student was arrested for being drunk in public at the Thiemes House.
■Dec. 1—Annoying phone calls were reported at Monroe.
A student at Pi Lambda Phi was reported throwing bottles at the back door of the Kappa Alpha house.
■Dec. 2—A Christmas tree was reported stolen from the Sigma Chi house.
Annoying phone calls were reported at Yates.
A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Dupont Triangle.

■Dec. 3—An employee of the College was arrested on a trespassing charge in conjunction with a domestic dispute in Hampton.
Obscene phone calls were reported at Barrett.
Non-students were issued trespassing warnings for unauthorized perfume solicitation in Bryan.
A license plate of a vehicle parked on Landrum Drive was stolen.
Non-students were issued trespassing warnings for unauthorized T-shirt solicitation in Ewell Circle.
■Dec. 4—Annoying phone calls were reported at Spotswood.
A faculty/staff parking decal was reported stolen.
An unattended bookbag in Swem containing a wallet, checkbook, and Walkman was reported stolen.
■Dec. 5—A suspicious person was reported loitering at the bicycle rack at Brown.
—By Shelley Cunningham

Faculty approves honors

BOV to vote on adding Latin recognition to diplomas

By Michele Smith

Latin Honors, which awards special recognition at graduation to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement, was approved Tuesday by the College Faculty of Arts and Sciences by a vote of 44 to 28. The program was proposed by the Educational Policy Committee of the Student Association and will go before the Board of Visitors in early February for final approval.
If the Latin Honors proposal is passed, undergraduates earning a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and above will be awarded one of three levels of honors; students earning a 3.5 GPA will be awarded *cum laude*, students earning a 3.65 will be awarded *magna cum laude*, and students earning above a 3.80 will be awarded *summa cum laude*. This pro-

gram, like the Dean's list, will affect approximately 15 percent of each graduating class.
"This program is unique because it goes beyond other honors programs at William and Mary," EPC member Jeff Hoffman said. "It gives merit simply on the basis of hard work and achievement." The program has received significant support from the student body as well as the faculty, according to Hoffman, and though a similar proposal was rejected by the Board of Visitors in 1979, he is optimistic that the Board will approve the proposal in February.
The idea for a Latin Honors program originated last year in the Student Concerns Committee of the SAC, according to committee chair Nicole Wagner. A subcommittee led by Registrar William Savely was formed to research the effects of such a program at the College. The subcommittee researched the Latin Honors programs at other universities, talked with professors who dealt with departmental honors, spoke with officials of Phi Beta Kappa, and concluded that a Latin Honors program would

be beneficial to the College and would not detract from other honors programs at the school.
Both Wagner and Hoffman stressed that this program was not designed only to imitate those at other universities, but to give academically outstanding students recognition for their hard work. This resolution was a response to student demand, according to Wagner, and the SAC has followed the proposal's progress throughout the year. "We requested that before the proposal went before each different committee we could see it and go over any student contentions," Wagner said.
The success of the Latin Honors proposal thus far can be attributed between cooperation between the students, faculty, and administration, according to Hoffman.
The only concern voiced by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was that the Latin Honors program would put more academic pressure on students. Hoffman said, however, that the program would serve more as a congratulatory gesture than an additional pressure.

Grades to be mailed over break

Professors given seven-day time limit to turn in exam results

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

For the first time in three years the College's Academic calendar has cooperated with the Registrar's Office, so first semester grades will be mailed to students on Jan. 4, according to University Registrar William Savely.
"Because of the way the holiday break falls, we will be able to mail grades at the earliest possible date this year," Savely said. "The last two years it was entirely a calendar problem, where Christmas fell on a difficult day and exam grades were not due until after the first of January."
Because the majority of exams will be given before Dec. 19, the last day of exams, the registrar's office will only be receiving a minimal number of grades after the holiday.
"The only grades we should get after [Jan. 1] are those from exams given on Wednesday Dec. 19," Savely said.
Professors are given seven days in which to turn grades in to the registrar's office after an exam is given.

Following the schedule given to the faculty, all exams given during the first week should have grades in before the semester ends.
Savely said that although the week between Christmas and New Year's Day is an official College holiday, the Registrar's office will be staying open Dec. 24, 27, and 28 to process grades.
"We consider ourselves an 'essential' office during that week, and to get everything on it in time, we're going to have to put in some extra hours," Savely said.
Several changes are going to be implemented in the processing procedure this year, according to Savely.
"As grades arrive in the office, we will process them immediately," he said. "Then, as student grades reported become complete, we will run the grades."
Savely hopes about 80 percent of the grade reports will be completed and run before Jan. 1.
"That way, if, in a worst case scenario, the [computer] system crashes, we will already have the majority ready to be mailed," he said. "Hopefully, however, there won't be any

major problems and all of the grades will be completed and mailed on time."
The Registrar's office has also made an arrangement with the Campus Police so that if a professor wants to turn in grades during a time when the office is closed, they may be left in a safe at the Campus Police Station until someone from the office is able to pick them up.
"We are providing multiple opportunities for the faculty to deposit their grades," Savely said. "There shouldn't be any problems with professors having late grades on our part."
Savely said he has not heard any negative feedback about the grade schedule from members of the faculty.
"Having to have grades in [before the holiday] isn't going to cause me any problems," English professor William Davis said. "I haven't thought about it much, but I'm sure it will be enough time."
A recommendation has been made

that this year's exam schedule be made the permanent schedule, Savely said.
"We tried to schedule the most popular class times in the first week to ensure that the majority of the grades would be in before the holidays," Savely said. "If everything goes well, this will be the set schedule."
Savely said the calendar committee is also reviewing a proposal that second semester classes always start during the third week of January.
"With classes starting in the second week, there really is no feasible way grades can be processed and mailed in enough time for students to receive them at home," he said.
"With that extra week, however, we could guarantee that fall grades would arrive in time."
Savely is "real comfortable" that grades will arrive on time this year.
"We've taken a lot of precautions and planned things well," he said. "I think the students will be real pleased."

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Soviet assesses Perestroika

Reves scholar says Gorbachev reforms have done little

By Patrick Lee

Boris Shmelov described past Soviet views of America as "the image of the enemy, [and the] life of Americans as something wrong." The professor from the Diplomatic Academy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Soviet Union then explained how his understanding of Western culture has grown during his travels. "The attitudes of the Americans toward the Soviet Union, our trials, and our problems have been very positive," he said.

Shmelov, the first Reves Diplomat-in-Residence, spoke to an audience that filled Rogers on Monday night. He discussed several aspects of the changes his country is going through, including the quality of life, the ideology, and the role of government. He strongly expressed the need for change. "New solutions, new approaches, and new ideas are urgently needed," he said.

Shmelov said that after five years of Perestroika, there have been "no noticeable improvements in the quality of life.

"A very big part of the Soviet people have lost all hope," he said, saying that 20 million Soviets are willing to emigrate. He is critical of President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, saying, that "he may not have had a choice, although the path chosen can hardly be called the best one."

There are many groups in the Soviet Union which are asking for more radical policy, even to "separate the Communist Party from the state," Shmelov said. The Soviet Union now claims to be a multi-party system, with 20 parties, but he described these parties as "weak and powerless."

Shmelov described the "vacuum of ideology" that has resulted from the failure of the Marxist-Leninist theory. Soviet society is divided in a "Cold Civil War," he said. "The key idea of the confrontation is the deci-

sion to go to a new Socialist society or to a new society which is more like Western society." The resulting tense situation prevents leaders from looking too far into the future. "If Gorbachev and his team could find common language with the internal opposition, many of our problems could be solved," he said.

Shmelov said the in the area of Soviet foreign policy, "we [the USSR] have abandoned the so-called 'class struggle' in the world...and are ready to cooperate now with all countries." He discussed the loss of the nation's Superpower role, a role too expensive for his country. He spoke about the changes in Eastern Europe, saying that "the Revolution is connected [to] and resulting from Soviet Perestroika." He also stressed the importance of developing "future relations, because the national interest of the Soviet Union rests in the stability of these countries."



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Boris Shmelov
Diplomat

New ID cards to be issued in Jan.

By Rob Uhlfelder

Next semester, all students will be issued new student identification cards, the College's first step in implementing a new campus-wide computer system enabling students to use their ID cards in a number of new ways.

The project stems from a desire to replace the outgrown computer system which has been used primarily by Marriott to regulate student meal plans and the meal plan plus system. The implementation of the new system will coincide with the awarding of the food service contract for the College. The negotiations are still underway for the new contract.

The ID's will be issued regardless of which food service company is selected. The cards will probably be used only for meal plans this spring, but future uses are planned. They will come from Griffin Technology, a company that has implemented ID systems on many other college campuses around the country, including Southern Methodist University and the University of Alabama.

According to Michelle Miles, a Griffin technology representative, the cards could also have a major impact as debt cards that could replace the use of cash and checks on campus.

Students could deposit money onto their cards and then use the cards everywhere they currently use cash, including the Bookstore, Parking Services, and the library, as well as buying non-meal plan food on campus.

The card could also be wired to be used as a card key to the dorms and other campus buildings. The new card system would also have the capability to be used on vending machines and washing and drying machines. The vending company currently in use at the College has the technology to comply with this capacity, planners say.

Local establishments such as food stores could conceivably be wired onto the new card/cash system as well. All these uses are only possibilities, however, and the potential uses will be discussed through SA committee meetings.

The system could generate revenue for the College as well as be a convenience. "Studies have shown that this type of system can increase revenues on and around campus by 35 percent," Director of Auxiliary Services Chuck Lombardo said. "The revenues from this [card/cash system] will make it so there will be no additional cost to the student, it should pay for itself and be self generating."

Study says Center construction may pose ecological hazards to campus

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A recent study by sophomore Heather Easterling for a geology class project has found that the construction of the proposed University Center could have detrimental effects on the campus' environmental balance.

The study found that "there could be potential serious detriment to the Wildflower refuge down below the lodges if the University Center is built," according to SA Council Representative Andrew Langer.

The SA Master Plan/Campus Development Committee "must develop specific guidelines along with Vice-Presidents [Bill] Merckand [Sam] Sadler to make sure that the environmental interests of the College are considered when a company is chosen to build the University Center," Langer said.

"We have to make sure that included in our request for proposals from building contractors are strict environmental guidelines," he said. "We

also have to make sure that the building company adheres to those guidelines extremely strictly."

"The company has to realize how important it is to us to keep the Wildflower Refuge in place...[and how] much potential for environmental hazards" there is, Langer said.

The environmental problems in the construction of the Rec Center last year led to the study of this issue in relation to the University Center. Although the company that built the Rec Center had won awards in the past for its positive environmental efforts, "something happened and they did not adhere as strictly to the ecological guidelines as they should have, and thus we have the damage that was caused," Langer said.

After the presentation of Easterling's report at Monday's committee meeting, a resolution urging the SA Council to block the building of the University Center and submit a statement to the state General Assembly saying that "the students of this campus do not want it" was proposed,

according to Langer. "[However,] we tabled this motion because we needed more information."

Bill Camp, associate director of facilities management; Sam Sadler, vice-president for student affairs; and Professor Gerald Johnson of the geology department have all been invited to address the SA committee at its first meeting next semester to discuss the implications of the construction of the University Center.

Along with the direct effects of the Center on the environment, there are other hazards to be considered, according to Langer. Concerns include the sewage system and the fluctuat-

ing ground water levels, the fact that some consider the Center potential eyesore, and questions about the effects of increased pedestrian traffic on Crim Dell.

Although the proposed center would provide students with a third eating facility, as well as a student pub, a new post office, a small theatre, and additional meeting space, many students outside the SA Committee have voiced their concern about the project. "I think it's a bad idea," Junior Dylan Smith said. "They're going to tear down the lodges and it'll completely ruin that little nook in the middle of campus."

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Council vetoes proposal

Plan to limit election write-ins is struck down

By Patrick Lee

In a sudden change of opinion, the Student Association Council voted down a proposed amendment to student government by-laws which would have prevented recognition of write-in candidates in future elections. The Council, which approved the measure last week, reversed its decision in a Tuesday vote.

Andrew Langer, chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee which proposed the new resolution, has stated that the intent of the amendment was to ensure a fair election, with all candidates following the same rules. Write-in candidates are not required to sign a pledge binding them to the rules of student elections.

The decision to deny the amendment came about after much delib-

eration and emotional debate. The new vote came as a surprise, as it passed with a two-thirds majority last week. Resolutions must pass in two consecutive weeks in order to become part of the bylaws.

"We are an extension of the democratic system, and if we're going to set standards, the College is the place to start," Jeff Huffman, a representative who was among those who opposed the resolution, said. He said the arguments against the write-ins "just weren't strong enough to curtail democratic activity."

Langer expressed great disappointment in the vote. "I think a great disservice has been done to the student body," he said. "The right for students to have a fair election has not been served." He repeated that the amendment would not threaten freedom of expression, and voiced doubt

that the SA will be able to effectively govern elections. "How are we going to make sure every one follows the rules...after the fact?" he said.

"I don't think [the Council] realized the full implications of the decision," Huffman, describing the dramatic change in opinion since last week, said.

Langer said that rules concerning write-in candidates will be "formally expressed and written into the bylaws." A January amendment is expected to state that write-in candidates must abide by election by-laws.

Questions about the write-in process arose after last year's SA presidential election in which write-in candidate Mark Smith contested the validity of Mark Bloom's selection. The Honor Council declared that the by-laws do not address all factors of elections.

ROTC students honored

Cadet achievement recognized in fall ceremony

By Lisa Boone

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps 1990 Fall Awards Ceremony was held in Trinkle Hall on Monday. Students who excelled in military skills and leadership during the past summer were recognized for their outstanding performances.

A number of awards were presented for excellence in various fields of leadership, academic achievement, physical performance, and mechanical mastery.

The most notable award presented was the Byron Morrow Speer Memorial Award, which is presented annually to the William and Mary cadet with the most outstanding overall performance at ROTC's Advanced Camp. This year the honor was given to Cadet Peter Kageleiry.

Some cadets received certification for completing Army Parachute training or Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The recipients were Mark Tuggle, Karen Kuppich, Suzanne Todd, Janine Dade, William McGough, John Chapman, Jonathan Acuff, Aaron Stevens, Richard Kim, Kevin Carrigan, Matthew Fowler, Steven Cheng, James Phelps, William Moe, and Christopher Schaft.

Charles Bowery, Mijiko Holm, and Thomas Bedell received certificates for completing Air Assault Training this summer at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The Master Fitness Trainer Award was presented to Steven P. Mars for completing a rigorous course in physical education at Fort Benjamin Harris, Indiana.

Out of a possible 300 points, cadets who scored 290 points or more on their physical fitness test received awards for their exceptional scores. Marty Bedell had a perfect score of 300, Kim Hamilton had a score of 296, Dade had a score of 293, and Mars had a score of 290. Those cadets with a score of 270 or better were also recognized.

The Recondo Award was given to cadets who successfully completed the rigorous physical conditioning of Recondo Training at ROTC Advanced Camp. Certificates were presented to Niles Chura, Mark Dole, Andrew Goldin, Wayne Gustavus, Peter Kageleiry, Laura Kakel, Hunter Old, Camille Rother, and Patricia Wakeham.

Dole and Elizabeth Olesch received the Military Order of the World Wars Award for excelling in military and

scholastic studies during the entire school year.

The Distinguished Military Student Award was presented to cadets who displayed outstanding achievement in college academic and ROTC accomplishments. Chura, Dole, Frederick Ehlers, Reginald Jones, Kageleiry, Rother, and Wakeham received this award.

Gustavus, Richard Holmquist, and Wakeham were awarded a Department of the Army certificate of achievement as members of the Honor Platoon.

A number of cadets also received certificates for participating in the Ranger Challenge. The certificates were presented to Chura, Ehlers, Goldin, Holm, William McGough, Moe, Stephen Rosenkranz, Aaron Stevens, and John Sweeny.

Kevin Carrigan and Kimberly Mason received the Meritorious Service ribbon for outstanding contributions to the corps of cadets.

Reggie Clark, Assistant to the President, was the guest speaker. He was also the Faculty Representative for Camp All-American 1990 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While there, he participated in Recondo training along with the cadets.

Duis

Continued from Page 1

Duis said, citing increased student involvement in policymaking as a goal which he wanted to see occur this year. "But that was not the change that was willing to be made [by Bloom's administration]."

Bloom said that he was disappointed by Duis's resignation, and that he hopes that the SA can be revived next semester with a more active SA Council.

In light of the resignations and the announcement that SA finances will be audited by the College, Bloom appeared at Tuesday's SA Council meeting to answer questions from council representatives and to outline plans for next semester.

"I realize it's going to take a group effort to restore the SA," Bloom said. "[But] I think everyone left there with a good feeling."

In response to concern that the SA has been plagued by personality conflicts and has made minimal accomplishments for the student body, Bloom has announced the formation of a new Budget Advisory Board, which will come up with a student agenda addressing concern over budget cuts.

According to Duis, however, this is a step in the right direction, but it will not do enough to include students.

"I think we are trying our best to find out student opinion," Bloom responded. "But it's very hard [to do that] on every issue and with every student."

Bloom said that while he has been criticized for not initiating new student programs, a larger number of new students have turned out for committee meetings this semester than in past years.

While new students may be getting involved, Bloom's appointed staff is continuing to dwindle. Yesterday, Kai Lyman, Speaker Series director, also announced his resignation, saying that Duis's decision convinced him it was time to leave as well.

"When all eight of the execs resign and one is your roommate, that is just horrifying," Lyman said.

Duis, however, said that he hopes to stay involved with the issues he has been involved in, including next semester's Cultural Awareness Week and the budget issue.

"It's a good organization," he said. "Hopefully it will begin to stress...a path that will lead to greater representation of student opinion."

Audit

Continued from Page 1

Alexander said that rumors stating that the SA has spent more than the \$25,000 allocated to it by the BSA ignore the fact that much of the money has been spent on events that bring in revenue that more than covers their cost.

"It's not unusual," he said. "We do have money coming from other sources, and we send a lot of checks out to a lot of different places." He cited the annual purchase of care pack-

age kits that are later sold during Reading Period as an example of such a program.

Smith also said that no problems involving the allocated money exists. "There is no problem with the fees allocated to the SA through the student activities office," he said.

"I have a lot of confidence in [Alexander's] ability to get things on the track where they should have been all along," he said.

The audit will be completed in late January or early February, Alexander said. The office of internal audit will then release its recommendations to the President's Office and the BOV.

Layoffs

Continued from Page 1

two positions in the Provost's office have recently been left vacant. The position of associate provost for research became vacant earlier this year when David Kranbuehl reentered the faculty to aid in instruction in the Chemistry department, and the position of associate provost for academic affairs has been vacant since the beginning of the year.

"I doubt [these positions] will be refilled," Dombeck said. From these three personnel moves, the College will save approximately \$100,000, Dombeck said.

The College is also waiting for word from the Governor on its recent proposal submitted to Wilder's office to compensate for an additional \$1.5 million dollar budget cut planned for the next fiscal year. According to Jones, the Secretary of Education for Virginia has approved the College's plan for the cuts, but cannot release any of the plan's details until Governor Douglas Wilder announces his budget plans on Jan. 9.

"We are currently planning [for the new budget cut]," Dombeck said. "When they come, there will be the possibility of additional layoffs."

Layoffs at the College may also be needed due to staff cuts at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. According to College policy, staff workers laid off at VIMS may bump employees at the College with less seniority. "This is a very distinct possibility," Dombeck said.

It has not been determined who will take up the duties of the director of affirmative action once Robinson departs next fall, Dombeck said.

Blow

Continued from Page 1

that provide easy access to the building, and handicapped-ready facilities are located near these entrances. Camp said that two automatic doors will be added, costing the College approximately \$9,000 because of the extensive reconstruction necessary.

The heating and cooling units were selected with energy conservation in mind, as new fan core units were installed in the majority of the offices, according to Camp. "They are pretty efficient," Camp said. "They run the air over a coil instead of having to run hot air into the room, and then the unit recirculates the air."

As of October, \$5,016,273 of the \$5,456,100 allotted for construction had been obligated to projects, according to figures prepared for the Board of Visitors. "We are within budget," Camp said. "[But] there are still a lot of things to do."

Chief

Continued from Page 1

ing interviews for two new officer positions," he said. "Obviously the budget hasn't cut them out yet."

A heavy workload has kept McGrew from enjoying other aspects of Williamsburg, but he is "looking forward to being able to explore the area" once the holiday break begins.

McGrew comes to the College from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he served as director of safety and security. He also has extensive experience in the fields of crime prevention, detective operations, and sergeant supervision.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY:

Flat Hat articles have taken pot shots at the Student Association for some time now. We're a teflon administration, and we can withstand the petty jabs and sniping. But, when a Flat Hat editorial calls for the resignation of SA President Mark Bloom, we must address student opinion, and refute some of the recent irresponsible claims.

Mark has provided strong leadership to the Student Association. His administrative style is one that gives his Executive Board members room to breathe and apply their creative energies to make life here better for the students. His decisions are cautious, restrained, and well thought out. Mark makes sure to consult Execs in making important decisions, and the organization is stronger for his leadership. Mark's failing, it seems, in the eyes of The Flat Hat, is that he could not keep his Executive Board together. That may, indeed, be a benefit to the SA. When Mark originally chose his Executives at the beginning of his administration, he chose people who would all be effective in their positions. And, they were. What Mark couldn't foresee, and no President could have predicted, was that there would be personality conflicts on the Board. It was not possible to take the people nominated to Exec, and put them all together in a sandbox for half an hour to see if they could co-exist harmoniously. In reality, when a group of eight strong-willed, highly motivated people are grouped, there are bound to be differences of opinion. It is a shame that six of the original Execs were not able to maintain placid relationships, and felt that they could not remain on the Exec Board because of differences in management styles or inability to master office politics.

But, true to form, Mark has picked strong Execs to replace those who quit.

The mix seems to be an amicable one at least. Cheryl Menke, our new Executive Secretary, with the help of the other secretaries, does a great job keeping the office in order. Nita Phillips, who replaced Laura Flippin as Executive Vice-President, has been instrumental in coordinating the efforts of the other Vice-Presidents, and who was truly of great assistance in helping to acclimate me to my new surroundings when I joined the Board in October. Charlie Jordan replaced Karl Otto as Vice-President for Student Services, and although he keeps a low profile, gives much of his time to student causes and concerns. Pat Smith, replacing Kyle Osterhout as Social Vice-President, is a very qualified and enthusiastic person who brings to the Board her experience as former Social Vice-President of Alpha Chi Omega. David Alexander has brought expert accounting ability to the position of Treasurer, recently occupied by Jason Glad. I, for my part, have spent a great deal of time getting to know the ins and outs of the organization, and mastering the mores of student government. I spend a lot of my time cultivating ties with the administration so that decisions that will have great impact on the students, can be considered by the Student Association Executive Board, and the Student Association Council, your elected representatives. We can thus represent the student interest to the administration with input into many of these decisions.

To say then, that these resignations have weakened the Student Association is nonsense. We're stronger now, because the new Exec members are so committed, and because there is now, much more of a team effort. We've banded together with the remaining original Execs. Andy Morrison and Liz Stewart as Chair and Vice-Chair of the SAC are unfailing in their devotion to student issues, and have stayed on Exec despite the adversity that has been thrown their way. Cary Fedei continues to bring his artistic flair to the position of Art Director in his third year with the SA. The only weakness we are suffering is in student perception.

Let me, then, correct some misinterpretations on the part of The Flat Hat. The new Execs have both the experience and the rapport with the administration that is necessary to conduct effective student government. What we may lack in some of the former Executives' extensively cultivated ties, we make up for in enthusiasm. And, we're not so jaded as to avoid possible confrontations and embarrassment when it comes to saying what needs to be said, and making known our views on contentious issues. This goes for the SA Council as well. We are very concerned about the budget crisis, and through representation on the EPC (Educational Policy Committee), and direct interaction with the administration, we are doing what we can to see that the effects of the cuts will hit the students in the most minimal way. Our keen interest extends as well to the Master Plan, the new University Center, plans for the Tercentenary Celebration, and curriculum development.

As far as our programs are concerned, we have commitments to the Speaker Series and to Band Nights. If Pat Schroeder's speech was poorly attended, it's because this predominantly conservative campus does not feel great affinity for the Congresswoman from Colorado. But, that does not mean that we ignore those who do find worth in what Rep. Schroeder had to say. That speech was for those people, and for them, it was a success. It also turned a profit, which in the eyes of the SA does not a catastrophe make.

Further, The Flat Hat claims that the Indecision band night was also unsuccessful. That's untrue. Yes, we had some last minute, unanticipated problems with it, but three hundred people attended, and the night was a money-maker for the Student Association. All these events raise money for us so that we can turn around and funnel that money back into more student programs. Yes, we would have liked greater attendance at Indecision, but that doesn't mean in any way that we failed.

We look forward with great eagerness to second semester. We're hard at work on the planning stages of a Spring Fling gala that will make UVA's Midwinters seem like a backyard hoe-down. Cultural Awareness week, too, should be a spring semester highlight. Policy projects that are receiving our special attention include curriculum review, campus wide Cable TV installation, the new debit-card ID system, and our primary focus, resolution of the college budget crisis.

The new Executive Board has some kinks to work out, and many of the obstacles will be overcome as we gain more experience and put the full power of our competitive effort towards achievement—for this we need Mark Bloom and his leadership, and he needs our efforts behind him—and to be effective, above all, we need your support.

Brett A. Sokolow
Vice-President, Communications

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads and personals 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.

White House Fellows

The Office of Career Services has received brochures and applications to be used in applying for the White House Fellowships. This program is a highly competitive opportunity to serve and learn about the Federal Government from a unique perspective. For one year, the 11 to 19 individuals who are selected as White House Fellows become full-time Schedule A employees of the Federal Government and are assigned as special assistants in the Executive Office of the President, the Office of the Vice-President, or to a Cabinet Member. Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 15 and may be obtained from the receptionist in the Office of Career Services, Morton 141.

NRC Associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1991 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 30 federal agencies or research institutions whose 115 participating research laboratories are located throughout the U.S. Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1991 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, and behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D degree recipients and senior investigators. Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1991 (Dec. 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1991. Initial awards will be announced in March and April-July and Nov. for the two later competitions- followed by awards to alternate candidates later. Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs (GR430/D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20418, Fax (202) 334-2759.

Write for Peace

The W&M Coalition for Peace will hold a Write for Peace session tomorrow at the Reves Center from 11am-6pm. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to come anytime during this period and help write to congressmen, senators and other officials in the government concerning the Persian Gulf situation and the need to maintain peace.

WRC Closing

The Writing Resources Center will be closing for the semester at 4pm Friday, Dec. 14. The Center will be reopening in the spring semester at 9am Monday, Jan. 21.

Area III Scholarships

Four \$1000 scholarships are available for full-time students and four \$250 for part-time students who are members of the junior or senior class and are majoring in computer science, mathematics, or science. Sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. Applications are available in the V.P. for Student Affairs Office, 203B James Blair and are due by Dec. 31.

Semester Lock-Up

With the exception of graduate students and families living in Ludwell Apartments, no students will be permitted to stay in College housing during the Semester Break. The buildings will be locked from 12pm Thursday, Dec. 20, until 9am Sunday, Jan. 13. Please plan ahead to be out of your room by noon on Dec. 20. Please remember to do the following before leaving your room for the break: 1) Please close and lock all windows as the heat will be turned down to conserve energy. If the windows are not closed, the pipes may freeze. Be sure all water faucets are turned completely off. 2) Please lock your room and take any valuables home. Although Campus Police will patrol the campus throughout the break, the College cannot guarantee the safety of your possessions. 3) Please unplug all stereos, computers, lamps, alarm clocks, appliances, etc. Defrost and unplug your refrigerator and take home or discard all opened and perishable food. Aquariums may be left plugged in. 4) For those students who are changing rooms for the second semester, all arrangements, including the actual moving of belongings, must be completed by 12pm Dec. 20. Remember to return your keys to the Area Director before you leave. 5) After you leave your room, Residence Life staff will be entering your room to ensure that the lights are off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged. 6) Maintenance staff may be entering your room to perform scheduled maintenance over the break. Submit any work requests to your RA now. Thank you in advance for your cooperation. Enjoy the break.

Yule Log Ceremony

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 Saturday, Dec. 15, in the courtyard of the Wren Building. As in past years, the festivities will include Christmas carols led by the W&M Choir, holiday readings, and President Verkuil rendering a spoof of a favorite holiday story, titled "Twas the Night After Finals." Each person will be given a sprig of holly and will be invited to touch their sprig to the Yule log for good luck and then throw the sprig into the fire. According to legend, that is a way of disposing of the cares and troubles of the past year. Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are asked to bring canned goods for distribution to needy families. Canned goods can also be dropped off in receptacles at the CC Dec. 10-14.

Gaudete Mass

The Catholic Student Association invites you to our special campus community Mass for the Christmas Season Saturday, Dec. 15, at 9pm in the St. Bede's Parish Center, 500 Richmond Road. "Gaudete" means "Rejoice" and signals the breakthrough of Christmas joy in the midst of the Advent waiting. Come and join us for the liturgy and for the reception and caroling following.

Ambassadors Meeting

There will be a High School Ambassadors meeting today at 4pm in Tucker 120. All students who have agreed to help the Admission Office in this capacity are urged to attend. If you cannot be present, please call Maurice at X13982.

Guide Study Break

There will be an Admission Tour Guide "Holiday Study Break" Tuesday from 7:30-9pm in the Admission Office. Refreshments will be served, and all current guides are encouraged to attend.

Recycling

Recycling activities are winding down for the semester. Thanks to all who have helped, and to those in the college community who have taken the effort to recycle their garbage. Tomorrow will be the last pick-up day; after bins in your dorm have been turned over please do not put any more recyclables in them. Recycling will be resumed after the holidays. All next week (Dec. 10-14) and the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, barrels will be placed in the CC lobby to collect your old note paper. Don't throw it out- bring it to us. Thanks again, and happy holidays. For more info, contact Mary Nachtrieb at 221-5722.

Junior Power Hour

Attention all Juniors. The Class of 1992 is sponsoring our own Power Hour. Tomorrow at the Green Leaf from 5-8pm, you can eat all the nachos, clam strips, and fried vegetables and consume all the beverages (beer if POA) that you possibly can for the very small price of \$5. So come out to the Leaf and celebrate the end of classes in style. You must present the coupon from the bottom of your class newsletter in order to receive this great offer.

CAMU Festival

A Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held Friday, Dec. 14 at 7pm, at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. This festival is offered by the Christian Campus Ministries of Campus Ministries United.

SF and Fantasy

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets at 7pm Thursdays in CC rooms A&B. Come join us.

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Personals

Hey Dupont 3rd West!!! Good luck on exams & have a terrific break! - Craig.

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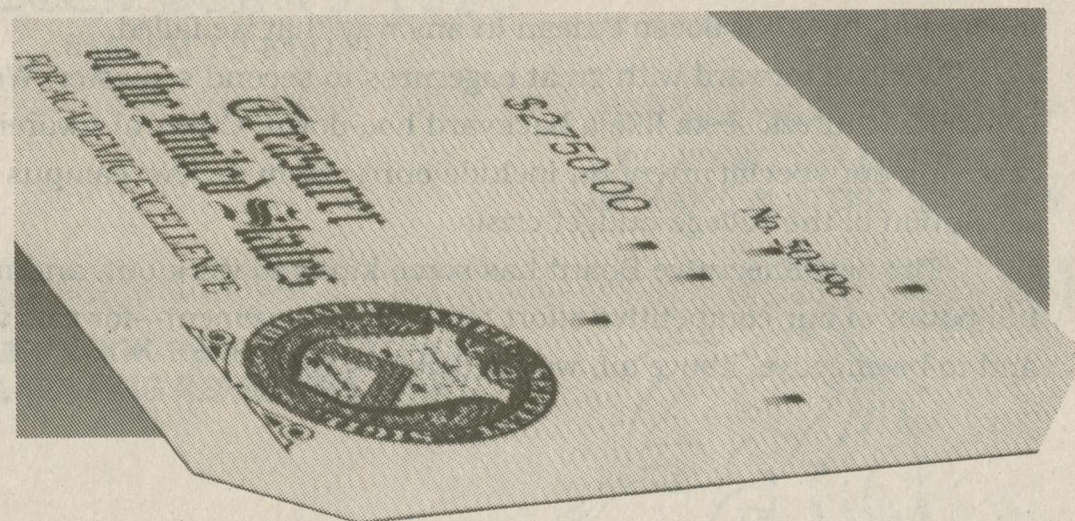
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Features

Another six months of bloody living hell

By Matt Klein and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Hello, good evening, and welcome to "Ut Da Buk?" William and Mary's semester-end wrap-up show, where we tackle the tough issues you bring to us. Oh, I see we have a caller already...Hello, Ut Da Buk!

"ALL LINES BUSY, PLEASE HOLD..."
Whoa! Wrong line there! Let's try line two...Hello, you're on the air!

"Yeah, uh...I have a question about the budget."
Well, a lot of people have questions about the budget, including our esteemed governor Doug Wilder. Can you be more specific?

"Well, it is true that out-of-staters will be charged \$4,500 extra next year, while in-staters have to pay only \$2 more, and that all the money will go to fund extensive taste-test surveys involving the new Teen Twist/Shepherds' Pie combo platter?"

Well, yes and no. First of all there will be no surcharge this spring, and only small ones next year, because Wilder is scared that no one will like him anymore. Besides, he already knows that the Shepherds' Pie tastes awful.

Fortunately, very little else has been affected at the College. It's been business as usual in the library, where the acquisitions staff spent its entire budget for a 25-cent stamp to send away for a free 32-page booklet entitled "Bedwetting Causes and Prevention." It should be here any day.

Meanwhile at Buildings and Grounds, the remaining emergency repair staff (Earl) replaced a burnt-out fuse and unclogged two drains before having to shut down due to additional cutbacks (they had to fire Earl, too).

At least the Registrar had an easy time of it this year, having only to schedule people into 15 different courses (most of which will be held at Walter J. Zable Stadium). Of those not held in the stadium, three were PE classes that mysteriously disappeared during Problem Resolution, taking the six people able to get into them with them and five were English classes. Enough said.

Next question, please...
"I was leaving an SA band night with the other three people who showed up when we saw seven people run screaming out of the SA office, pulling their hair out. Do they have something in there that's really scary or what?"

Well, yes and no. Those seven people probably were loyal appointed members of the SA executive council, who all resigned for academic reasons. Honest! They must have realized that they all had a BIG TEST the next morning and had to leave. Really! It had NOTHING AT ALL TO DO with the fact that you can't fit eight enormous egos into William and Mary Hall, let alone a small room like the SA office.

Next question...
"I saw this flier with a naked girl lying on a pool table and surrounded by large vipers posted on a kiosk. I don't understand. Can you help me?"

Well, yes and no. It's possible that it could be an ad for the Muscarelle's Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit. Or it could be just another fraternity rush smoker flier.

Surprisingly enough, some zany radical manhaters have claimed that these artistic depictions of the female form are, in fact, crass and exploitative. But the proponents of

such fliers responded by saying, "Hey! It's just a joke! To really be exploitative, the woman would have to be chained to the pool table!" We understand that fraternities have decided to clean up their posters by replacing the vipers with hot dogs.

Next question...
"What's the deal with all this 'civility code' crap? Am I still going to be allowed to pursue my God-given right to alienate and harrangue those I believe should burn in hell for all eternity?"

Well, yes and no, Mike. Although the state is trying to promote open and tolerant college campuses, it promises that no attempts to abridge free speech or expression are being considered. However, we here at Ut Da Buk are very worried about this, considering those bozos in Richmond who supposedly represent our better—

CENSORED

Uh...next question...
"I tried to call home my freshman year, but all I've been able to get in these past three years is a busy signal. Will my call ever get through?"

Well, yes and no. We called our special telecommunications correspondent, and he had this to say:

"Well, there's these trunk lines, you see. And they connect to this state long distance network which doesn't have enough lines because of a snowstorm in Sacramento that cut off service in Northern Virginia that cut off the exchange system in Richmond which has caused problems here in Williamsburg. But it's really not our fault. You see, we can't get any more trunk lines because they're not cutting down enough trees and they're not as big anymore and besides all those pulsing electrodes and flashing lights and little electronic beeping noise are flashing and beeping and flashing beeping and the...trunks...flash...abba dabba fabba...voice message...mommy...ring...Urp?"

We hope this has answered your question. Next...
"If I gave ten million dollars and a penny, would they put my name over the football stadium's gates?"

Well, yes and no. The College tends to prefer to honor the original benefactor (at least until he or she kicks off). But there's lots of other prime real estate on this campus. For example, the Campus Center doesn't have a name, and the new University Center could sure use a boost. But, of course, that Sir Christopher Wren guy's been dead for quite some time, so we doubt that people would even notice if they changed the name on his building. Next?

"I was fishing on Lake Matoaka when I caught this giant, three-eyed, glowing catfish. Or maybe it was a crab. Or a boat. Can I eat it?"

After carefully consulting the College's use-protocol plan for the lake, we have concluded that yes, you can in fact eat the, uh, "fish." But we'd strongly suggest that you'd give it a good shower and then take it to the Health Center for observation first. But be careful what you catch. It might actually be what's left of a canoeing student who fell in. Let's take one final question...

"What's the deal with you guys? Are you two some sort of giant dorks or something?"

Well, yes and no. But I'm afraid we're out of time, so until next semester, so long, goodbye, and keep those letters of resignation coming in.



Christy Lillquist/The Flat Hat

Scott McCloude and child play with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

A spirited Christmas

Green and Gold gives kids a special holiday

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

The looming threat of exams may make it hard to catch the Christmas spirit. But over 400 students had ample opportunity to catch it on Saturday.

The College's eighth Green and Gold Christmas allowed these students to brighten the holiday for nearly 200 underprivileged children in the area. For four hectic hours, William and Mary Hall was filled with activity as these children and their guardians for the day got an early taste of Christmas.

The action really began six weeks ago when students signed up to sponsor a child for the event. Sponsors signed up in pairs, and were allowed to choose the age and sex of their "foster child," but were not guaranteed their choice.

Green and Gold Christmas then invited each of the children whose

names appeared on lists provided by area social service agencies. Local business donated or discounted food and other materials, and the party was on. At 11:30 Saturday morning, the festivities began.

Once the children arrived at the Hall, each was quickly matched with two volunteers. First-time children are usually nervous, and, according to Green and Gold Co-chairman Ann Tipper, "some of them cry a little bit when they get off the buses." To remedy this situation, a variety of games and arts and crafts awaited the children and their new-found companions.

The children could choose from such game booths as the ring-toss, the cakewalk, the balloon race, the balloon-popping contest, the "lollipop tree" contest, and the beanbag-throwing contest. Kids who demonstrated extraordinary skill in these areas were given prizes.

See XMAS, Page 11

Bright lights, big crowds

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

Only in Williamsburg can you be a tourist in your own town. Last weekend, if you were willing to put off those five 20-25 page research papers due the last day of class for just one more day, you could experience the *creme de la creme* of Williamsburg's tourism extravaganza, the Grand Illumination.

All the procrastination majors at the College made this event number one on their list of things to do, with next weekend's Yule Log running a close second. If you timed it just right, you could fritter away the entire day, and all just for a red nose and a bunch of pyrotechnics.

Die-hard Illumination veterans knew to start heading down to DOG street about three of four hours early, in order to find that prime spot of manure-ridden turf in front of the Governor's palace. But even leaving early didn't outsmart the industrial strength crowds.

"Over 25,000 people were in the historic area this year. We usually have over 20,000 people," Ken Kips of the Williamsburg Foundation said. He failed, however, to explain why they all wanted to stand in the same place.

Well, at least it was warm. And the tours made for the best sightsee-



Photo Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

ing. Throngs of perambulating sightseers, fresh off tour buses, wandered aimlessly looking for the tell-tale lines that wordlessly indicated "lady's room."

They came in all shapes, sizes, colors, and flavors. There were blue haired old ladies, toddlers chained to parental wrists, and yuppies wielding strollers (the ultimate implements of destruction). Despite their differences, they all had one thing in common: Patriot's Passes, the true badge

of touristic excellence. These handy-dandy laminated passes are the "open sesame" to the sightseeing orgy that is Colonial Williamsburg.

This living throng ambled its way down DOG street wondering where all the Christmas decorations were. No Santas, no tinsel, no giant plastic Frosty the snowmen, not even one Christmas tree; this was December, wasn't it?

See GRAND, Page 11

By Rowena Pinto

Gettin' goodies from the folks

As first semester closes and the Christmas spirit emanates through Williamsburg, students find themselves surreptitiously looking around as they enter their rooms, only to hear their roommates say without turning around, "you didn't get one yet."

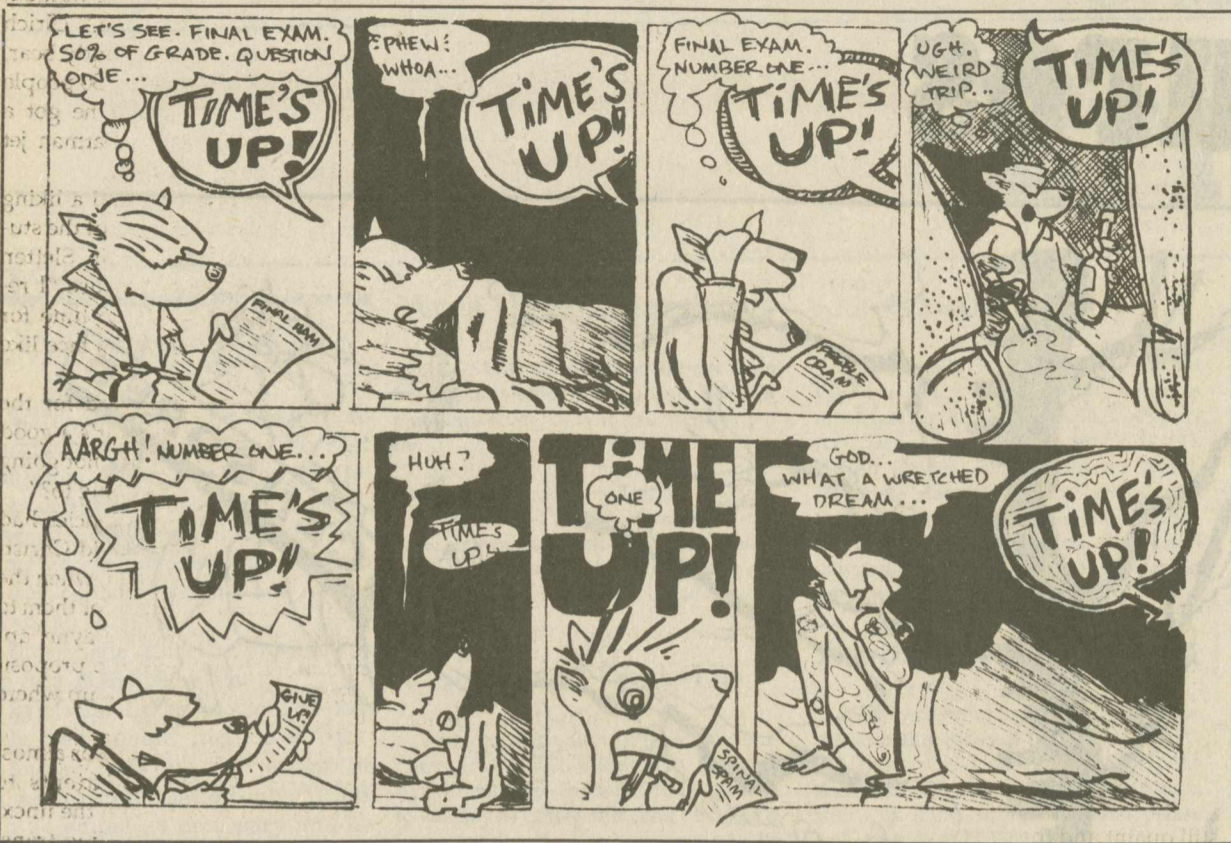
Shucks. No care package? Thoughts of "maybe Mom doesn't love me as much as I thought!" and "Don't they know it's finals week?" fill tired brains. Toll House cookies and foil-wrapped candy would be really welcome at 3:30am. Parents suddenly hear from children who haven't called since mid-September: "Hey, Mom, I, uh, just wanted to see how you were doing. I, uh, shouldn't be expecting some mail from you any time soon, huh? Uh, well, I've just been studying a lot lately. Exams, you know—haven't had time to eat much. Uh, anyway, I have to go to the library now. See 'ya." (Insert two or three pitiful coughs.)

Traditionally, students expect to receive care packages during the pre-Christmas season, for Easter, and at one

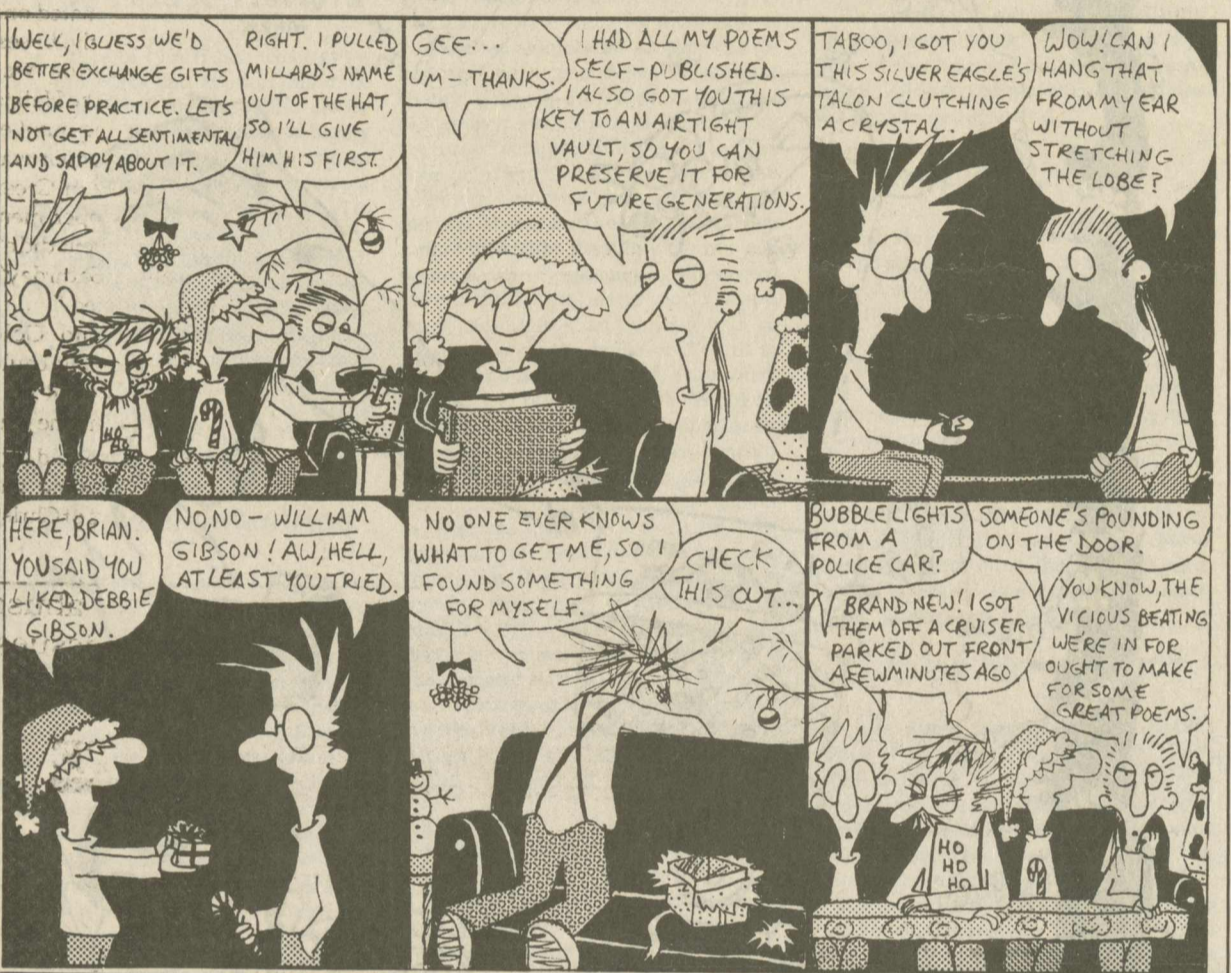
See GOODIES, Page 11

Skunk

By Ian Jones



Band on Campus By Patton Oswalt and Kristin Lightsey



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Features Calendar

Today
December 7

DARN THE LUCK! The SA Film Series is presenting nothing this week. Perhaps because the semester is over (YAYYYY!), or maybe because of some internal problems that we hear they've been having.

Saturday
December 8

BROWN-NOSING THE BIG GUY. The Commonwealth Hall is hosting a breakfast with Santa Claus at 9am.

WHEN TOURIST CHILDREN JUST AREN'T ENOUGH. There is a **Fife and Drum March** somewhere in CW, probably on DOG Street, starting at 12pm. We cannot be certain exactly where it is, because our source for CW holiday activities didn't say where the parade will be.

THE BOY COUNCIL MEETS ON DISPLAY FOR ALL TO SEE... Well, maybe that's not what they mean, but we like to think of our own definition of the **Groaning Board**. It will be at 7pm at the "Lodge." Wherever that is.

Sunday
December 9

HUGE, GLOWING REINDEER DISPLAYS AND BLINKING LIGHTS. A Christmas Decorations tour leaves from somewhere at 10am, 11:45am, and 2:15pm. Actually, we're pretty sure it's a tour of tasteful and discreet decorations. It begins at the Greenhow Lumber House.



Monday
December 10

KINDA EARLY, ISN'T IT? We aren't sure what this means, but something called "Christmas in CW" is being presented at 11:30am this morning in DeWitt Wallace.

Tuesday
December 11

NOTHING. NADA. ZILCH. Not one fun activity is happening to break the monotony of exams. Sigh.

Wednesday
December 12

PERHAPS THEY THINK THEY'RE BEING KIND by not scheduling anything to distract us during exams, but we here at the calendar would have appreciated a few activities. Ah, well—we'll make something up. Today is National Drink Yourself Silly Day.

Thursday
December 13

EXAMS, EXAMS, EXAMS, THAT HORRIBLE UNBROKEN STRETCH OF EXAMS, and not an activity in sight. We can't even plug Flat Hat production night, because this is our last issue of the semester.

Next Week...

FRIDAY THE 14TH: Flat Hat Staff Christmas Party at 8pm.

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Goodies

Continued from Page 9

other random time during the school year. Not everyone, however, receives the same "handle with care" boxes from home. First, there is the homemade cookies and Ovaltine kind (usually accompanied by an Advent calendar). Then there's the warm pyjamas with wool socks type (always accompanied by a scream of "Where's the food?!!") And then there are the lucky ones with slightly off-center gifts from home. One puzzled student claims that her mother sent a clove of garlic with a package of chicken bouillon.

"Last year, they sent me 12 packs of Ramen [noodles] and a clock radio," another disgruntled prodigy says. Her hallmate butts into the conversation. "At least you didn't get moose slippers with a note that said 'Study Hard,'" she replies. They squabble goodnaturedly and then decide to raid their neighbor Amy's recently arrived care package. "I've met Amy's mom—definitely a chocolate chip cookie type," one says to the other.

Other care package recipients are more grateful. "My mother is awesome," Heather Scobie says. "She always sends me stuff when I'm stressed. Typically, I can expect a piece of clothing like a skirt or something. Then there's always lots of little goodies and snacks. It really cheers me up." Several others contentedly list such things as 20-dollar checks, underwear, s'mores, candy canes, and marshmallow Santas as things they have discovered in their respective boxes.

Unfortunately, not everyone receives these end-of-the-semester treasures. "Freshmen always receive care packages," freshman RA Beth Davis says with a whine. "It's really sad when you become the comic relief for the UPS guy. Now he just walks by my door and snickers."

These left-out people have several options: one, call home and threaten eternal estrangement and a young marriage; two, make up with the roommate who has the cookie and Ovaltine type of parents; three, become best friends with the next-door neighbor with the same kind of parents as number two; four, send yourself one and sign it "With all our love, Mom and Dad"; or

five, become the center of everyone's pity and wait for food to appear magically outside your door overnight.

When asked what would constitute the "perfect care package," students interviewed came up with quite a varied list.

"If they could just send my dog down in a box, I'd be happy," Kris Lightsey says.

Rick Chamberlain describes his dream package as containing "a tall beautiful blonde with a bottle of Jack Daniel."

Whatever the packages contain, it is obvious that they go a long way in helping students get through the academic rigors of the school year. For those who receive these tokens of affection (or the after effects of a parent's weird mood) from home, be grateful, whether it be a package of lemon Jello or a tin of Mrs. Smith's cookies. (A clove of garlic, however, is a little harder to appreciate...)

'Tis the season to be jolly...and to share the booty with others. So, pass the tin around—it only has to be once. And it will probably be almost as fun as receiving the package was.

Grand

Continued from Page 9

But, as Kips pointed out, "a lot of customs we associate with Christmas today; gift-giving, trees, and caroling, were not done in the eighteenth century."

As a matter of fact, back when men wore wigs and stockings, people didn't start celebrating until after Christmas. Then they went all out with parties, balls and carousing. Sort of like an extended Liquid Lunch.

There was no such thing as a Grand Illumination for Christmas. Grand Illuminations were commonly used to celebrate events like the birthdays of royalty (beats the heck out of spitting on a cake).

"In the eighteenth century, Christmas was a religious holiday, [so] most people were at church all day," Kips said. "So we've taken an eighteenth-century celebration and used it to celebrate our most significant holiday." It doesn't hurt CW's pocket-book either, incidentally.

The candles in the windows were still quaint and the door decorations made from various flora (yes, they are real pomegranates) were pretty, in an unobtrusive and deceptively non-commercial way. But why did people come to the Burg and stand around like frozen lemmings for hours?

Well, if you remembered to wear your asbestos suit, Grand Illumination was a pyromaniac's delight. Torches, lanterns and bonfires dotted the village. And the fireworks were a crown pleaser. The display was modest but interesting against the background of CW. And the fact that you got to see them while shivering was a welcome break from the oppressive July heat.

There was even live entertainment. Every choral group located within a 200-mile radius of I-64 came to croon their tunes. Costumed fife and drum corps played, unfortunately losing some of their effect by standing still.

Jo Blow student stuck around for the fireworks and hurried home, with visions of getting to the cafe by 7:30 dancing in his head. Despite the crowds, you just can't miss Grand Illumination. Anything Christmasy is bound to be sort of fun, especially, of course, if it's free.

Xmas

Continued from Page 9

If games did not go over well, students and their children could make Christmas stockings and cards, or decorate Christmas cookies. Two theater majors told stories to children, while the Christopher Wren Singers roamed the Hall corridors singing carols and taking requests.

"The kids loved them to death," volunteer Coleen Kaywood said. "The kids would call out songs for them to sing and they wouldn't know them. So they would all start on different notes. The kids thought that was very funny."

Delta Phi brother Chris Taibbi manned the juggling/balloon twisting booth, and although he didn't get to juggle, he contorted balloons into the shapes of dogs, aardvarks, and swords. "Swords were real popular," he said.

After the children had lunch, Santa Claus made his grand entrance. Vice President of Student Affairs Sam Sadler played the part, complete with the long, white, flowing beard, and hoisted each of the 200 children onto his knee. A faculty member dressed as an elf ran back and forth to fetch presents.

Each pair of student sponsors had already bought their child's presents and delivered them to the Hall. The Association of Hourly and Classified Employees also collected toys for the extra numbers of children who arrive at the Hall every year. While the children did not always get the presents their sponsors had picked for them, they were usually happy with what they received.

Batman and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle paraphernalia were popular gifts, according to Tipper, as were remote-controlled cars: "I almost got run over by about four of those," she said. Board games such as Junior Pictionary and Clue were also big hits.

Volunteers Kristin Ulrich and Jamie Mackie's 12-year-old boy made very clear what present he wanted. "He kept calling to Santa," Ulrich said, "and asking for a teddy bear, beginning when we were 50 people back in line." Although he got a stuffed monkey and a Batman jet instead, he was satisfied.

The spirit of giving and a liking for children moved most of the students to volunteer. Brain Sletten chose to participate because "I really like kids. There's no time for getting a smile on a kid's face like Christmas," he said.

Ulrich, too, volunteered for the kids. "But I [also] think it's a good idea," she added. "If I'm not going to help with it, who's going to?"

Area social service agencies had sponsored Green and Gold Christmas until eight years ago, when the project became too large for them to handle. Student Kark Payne approached Sadler with the proposition that the College pick up where Social Services left off.

Last Saturday's event was almost too much for even students to handle. Shouldered with the unexpected burden of providing transportation for the children, Green and Gold Christmas had to rely on the generosity of Paul's Deli and College Delly, which both donated one night's profits to pay for the buses. This year the organization was granted two corridors of the Hall to accommodate the growing number of children. The day's turnout was the largest in the history of Green and Gold Christmas. Tipper mentioned hoping that the event didn't get any bigger, calling Saturday's venue "very, very crowded."

Next year's Green and Gold Christmas, if it keeps growing, could well be a mob scene. It will be a happy one, though—so anyone who doesn't mind the crowds should sign up with a friend, don some gay apparel, and relive the joys of Christmas past.

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Singing in Stairwells

By Matthew Corey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Eight young men approximate a rhythm guitar and bass. The ninth, freshman Adrian Felts, soars over top of the chugging rhythms with his reedy tenor and a timeless message: "There are two kinds of love." This is the campus's newest all male *capella* group.

The Stairwells specialize in the warm harmonies and tricky rhythms of doo-wop. Love is their favorite song topic, and they express the many different shades of that famed emotion with the ooh-oh's and whoa-whoa's that made '50s R&B memorable.

Although they only began this semester, the Stairwells have swiftly become a favorite of sororities because, with their romantic songs and all-American looks, they are ideal for clues.

The Stairwells rehearse informally in the basement of Ewell. They use no sheet music and direct themselves. The bass chords and melody, which are the skeleton of a good doo-wop song, are taken from other groups' recordings, and the Stairwells devise their own soulful touches during practice.

While this may sound like musical anarchy, the result can be quite dazzling. In a recent rehearsal, group member Kevin Stefano played a tape of the Brown University Jabberwocks performing "Rock and Roll Lullaby," a slightly sticky song about (you guessed it) true love. The other group members quickly picked out the basic rhythms and pitch. By the time Stefano tried out the lead, senior Ben Pogue had already abandoned the Jabberwocks' pedestrian chord patterns and was trying a totally new background for the song.

The Stairwells are always looking for an occasion to perform. Anyone interested in booking the group should contact...

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Schwarzenegger is gone, but Predator 2 is just as fun

Wait a minute. What's this? A sequel to a Schwarzenegger picture without Schwarzenegger? This has got to be a mistake. Who are they kidding; how can 20th Century Fox possibly expect to pull this off?

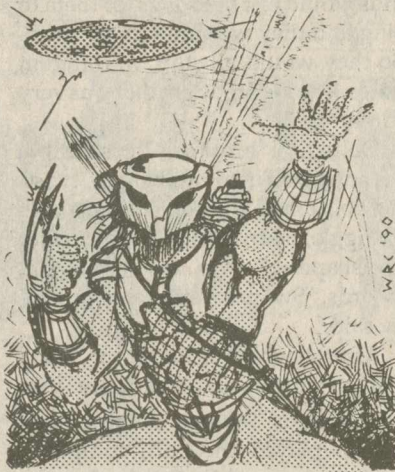
Granted, they've still got mega-producer Joel Silver, who has since gained fame with the *Die Hard* and *Lethal Weapon* films, but they've still got three strikes against them before they even get off the ground. First, sequels—although a sure box-office bet—are almost always tough to make with any shred of quality. Second, the original was directed by John McTiernan, who has since gone on to such projects as the original *Die Hard* and *The Hunt for Red October*. And third, they've lost the star and biggest draw to the original film in the first place.

Well, who knows how they did it, but somehow Stephen Hopkins' *Predator 2* manages. Granted, the story itself is largely a rehash of the first film, only in a different location, but the details are original enough to keep it fresh. Hopkins, of the latest *Nightmare on Elm Street* film, keeps McTiernan's rapid-action pace alive, holding the audience's attention until the last frame. And, well, if you can't get Schwarzenegger, why not go for a real actor—in this case, Danny Glover.

The film's not even close to being brilliant. And it's probably not going to be nominated for any Oscars next spring, save perhaps in the special effects department. But it's still a very entertaining two hours, and a fitting continuation of the events of the original film.

A true appreciation of the sequel requires at least a brief overview of the original film, although this movie can be followed fairly easily without having seen the previous picture. In McTiernan's film, a special forces unit led by Major "Dutch" Schaefer (Schwarzenegger) runs across the Predator, a "72" alien warrior on safari,

hunting humans as game. It's virtually invincible, armed with razor-sharp claws, laser-guided missiles and an explosive self-destruct device; and almost completely invisible. The creature gradually picks off the commandos, but Schwarzenegger is eventually able to destroy the beast, along with a sizable portion of the surrounding jungle.



The sequel opens in Los Angeles in 1997, ten years after the events of the first film. Danny Glover plays Lieutenant Mike Harrigan, a detective leading a special police unit composed of Ruben Blades, Maria Conchita Alonso and Bill Paxton to fight against Colombian and Jamaican drug lords. The war claims victims left and right until a mysterious force begins wiping out the drug dealers, and the investigating Blades.

Glover is determined to find this mysterious killer on his own, but he's cut off by federal agent Keyes, played by Gary Busey, who has apparently been stalking this creature's kind since the first film.

The creature seems to be even deadlier than the first one, armed with all of its predecessor's accoutrements, as well as a telescoping spear, a piano-wire net, and a razor-edged frisbee. The remaining members of

Glover's team gradually unravel the truth behind the rash of violent deaths in their attempts to avenge their partner's slaughter.

The visual effects and the creature itself are as dazzling as in the first film, and, as might be expected, we get to see a little more of the Predators' lifestyle. The cast is superb, and makes up for Schwarzenegger's absence quite well; cameo performances are also made by *License to Kill*'s Robert Davi as a police commander, talk show host Morton Downey, Jr., as—who'd have guessed it—a schlock television reporter, and Kevin Peter Hall as the Predator.

Actually, the loss of Schwarzenegger lends a little credibility to the film—after all, what are the odds of an alien race running into the same guy twice, given an entire planet to choose from? The production design by Lawrence G. Paull, probably best known for *Blade Runner* and the original *Back to the Future* is excellent as always—the alien artifacts look appropriately alien.

This film is definitely not for the squeamish. Although care is taken not to get too graphic, it is still extremely violent and gruesome; in other words, probably not a first-date film. Not, anyway, if you're planning on having a second date. But, if you're up for a real hard-hitting action movie, *Predator 2* is definitely money well spent.

—By William R. Coughlan

Furnishing Paul's pad

CCers investigate project to decorate Verkuil's house

By Ali Davis and Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writers

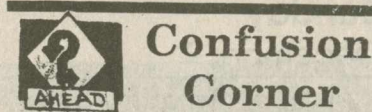
What is the Project to Furnish the President's House?

—Bob Villa

Darned good question, Bob—and thanks for the handy Time-Life book! We didn't know such a project existed until we looked in the phone book and sure enough, there it was looking all official and everything. (No, silly—the listing, not the actual committee.) Fired with sudden curiosity, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Barcaloungers All Around, And Make It Snappy!") sprang into action.

We called up Janet Colenda, the Coordinator of the Committee to Furnish the President's House, on the hunch that she might know something about it. She was extremely helpful and nice about talking to us, unlike a certain major corporation we were trying to reach this week, which actually transferred our phone call ACROSS STATE LINES to avoid our hard-hitting investigative line of questioning. This corporation shall remain nameless, but it starts with a D and produces an edible product with a hole in the middle, the name of which might be used to describe someone who spends money frivolously. 'Nuff said.

Colenda hastened to explain that the Committee is a non-profit organi-



zation that has no official ties with either the school or the state. It raises all its own funds from private donations solicited through a yearly letter.



All funds go to the purchase and maintenance of pieces for the President's House, but only for the first floor—the President's House is, after all, a private residence. Tour

groups of potential students roaming the halls of your dorm would be nothing compared to the horrors of 30 people with Patriot Passes tromping through your bedroom.

The first floor, which contains two parlors, the dining room, and the kitchen, is occasionally open for viewing, but only when the Verkuils are not in residence. (Look, Honey, he's eating Froot Loops! Get a picture!) The committee has, in fact, completely furnished said floor. The collection contains around \$1.5 million worth of furnishings, from chairs and prints to fireplace equipment.

People have donated actual furniture in the past, but the Committee selects and uses only furniture that is appropriate, so all of you who were just now plotting to fill the Verkuil house with Chia Pets and tasteful Elvis figurines can cool it. Colenda explained that by "appropriate," she meant pieces from the eighteenth century period. (No, that does NOT include handcarved pink flamingoes! Now STOP it!) Colenda admits that there are a few reproductions, notably the dining room table and chairs, but the Committee hopes to replace these with the real McCoy in the future.

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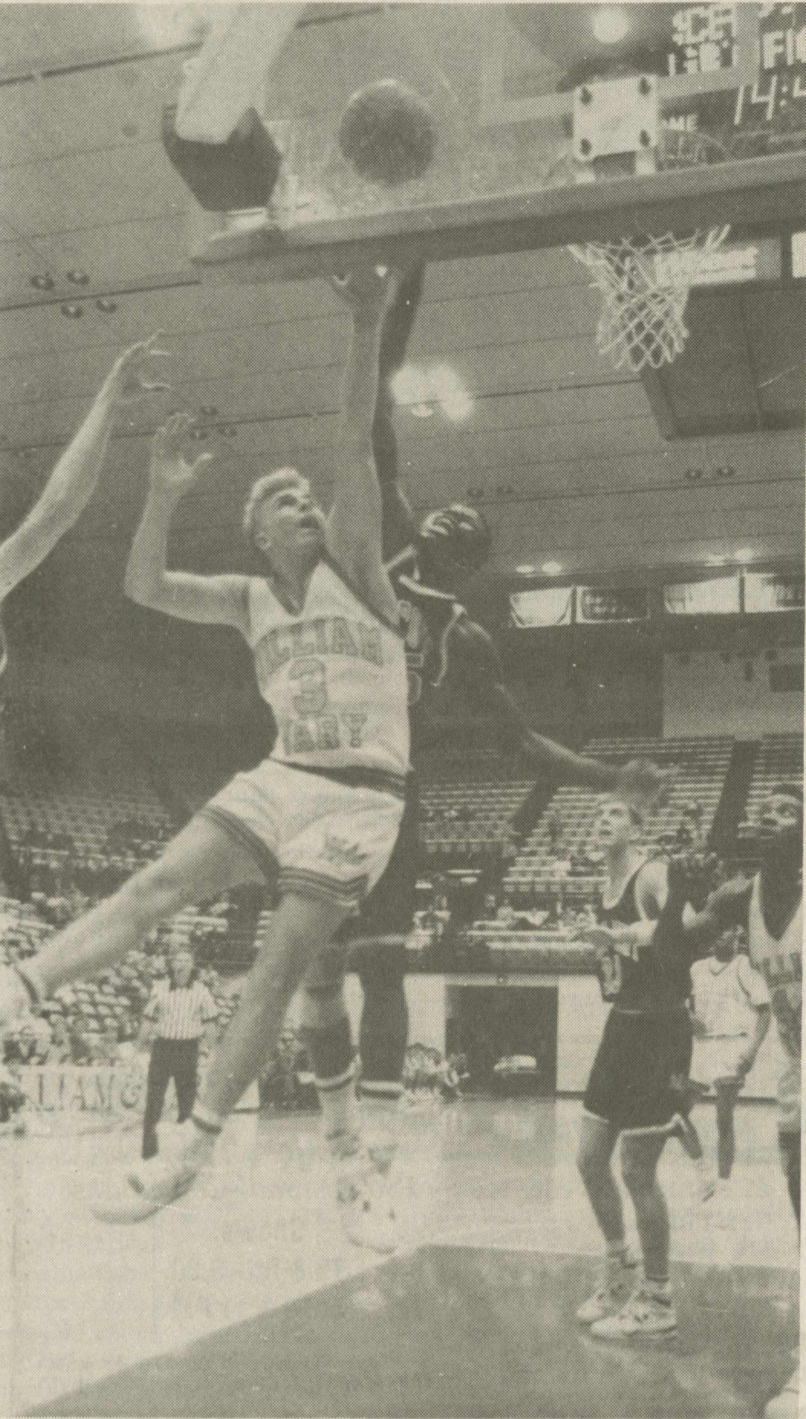
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Sports

Tribe downs Monarch, Cadets to pick up wins three and four



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Brendan Connor beats his man to the hoop in the Tribe's victory over Army. Connor had six points against Army as W&M won 73-71, to raise its record to 3-0. The squad is now 4-1, having lost to Virginia Tech.

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe men's basketball team went into Wednesday night's game against Old Dominion with a definite strategy. The Tribe would attack the Monarchs with the inside game, hoping to get ODU's 6'10" NBA pros-

Men's Basketball

pect, center Chris Gatling, in foul trouble. It worked. Gatling played only 18 minutes as the Tribe ran away from ODU and held on for the upset victory, 71-63.

"I think we really had to overcome a lot of adversity tonight," head coach Chuck Swenson said. "Scott Smith got two quick fouls, and he's our best inside player. That got us out of sync in our half-court offense."

Early in the first half, the Tribe seemed intimidated by the bigger Monarch team and was soon behind 8-3. As the half progressed, however, W&M built confidence and cut into the ODU lead, pouring on a 11-2 run to close out the first half up 29-27.

A key to that run was a change in the Tribe's defense. The squad alternated between a man-to-man defense and a matchup zone, and each time the squad changed, it took ODU several possessions to adjust its offense. "One of the objects of the zone is to slow their offense down," Swenson said. "But we felt that if we were going man-to-man the whole game, their athletes would wear us down. The matchup zone got them standing around a bit."

Coming out of the locker room for the second half, the Monarchs looked like they were still standing around, as the Tribe went up, over, and around ODU on a 12-0 run that was helped by ODU's Gatling picking up his fourth foul. With Gatling on the bench, the Monarchs had no inside power, as the Tribe shot 61 percent

from the floor and pulled down ten more second half rebounds than ODU.

The Monarchs managed to claw back into the game, however, as the Tribe missed free throws down the stretch.

"I don't know why we miss free throws," Swenson said. "We make them in practice. One thing we have not learned is how to play with a lead when you've never had one?"

The Tribe also had trouble with the pressure defense that ODU applied throughout the game. The squad had trouble inbound the ball, as the players called several timeouts as the five second call threatened.

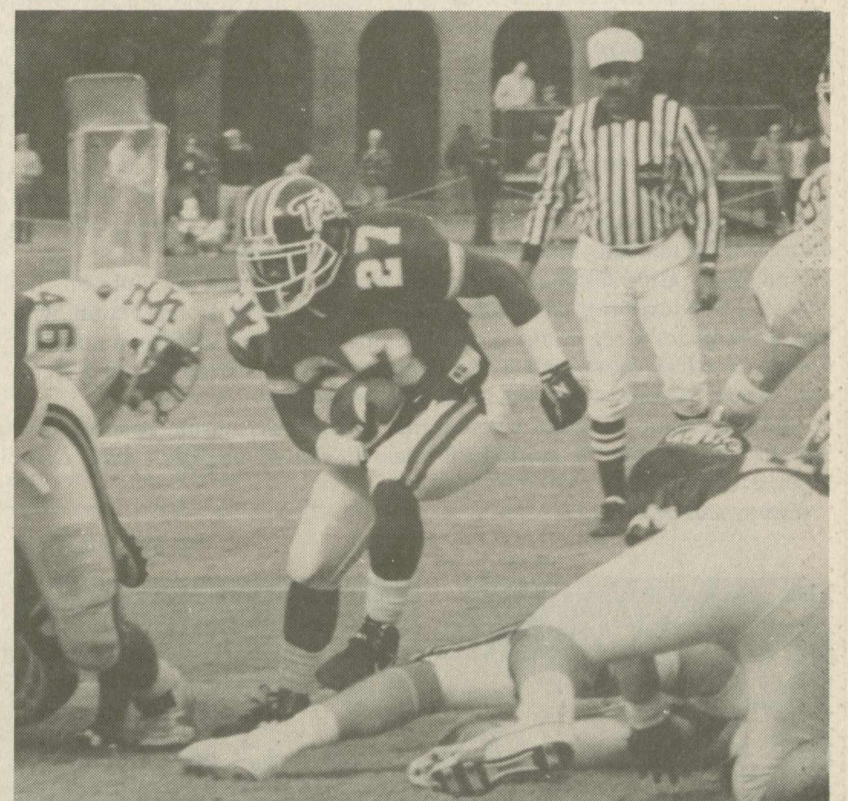
"We had the lead," Swenson said, "and the one way they could get momentum was to steal the ball and score. In our timeouts we changed our press attack so we weren't giving ODU the same look. They were starting to understand how we were breaking their press, so we made some changes."

Thomas Roberts led all scorers with 21 points, and Scott Smith chipped in 16 for the Tribe, while Todd Caution and John Leone ripped down a combined 17 rebounds.

The Tribe had built confidence coming into the game, having played well enough to defeat Virginia Tech, according to Swenson, before falling 66-64. Brendan Conner led Tribe scorers with 17, and Roberts had 14, while Smith added 11. The Tribe led at half, 32-27.

Before the Tech game, the Tribe had raised its record to 3-0 by defeating Army 73-71. The team spread the scoring in the game, with Roberts and Smith scoring 15 points each, while Christopher Jensen contributed 14 and Ben Blocker sank 10.

The Tribe, now 4-1, travels to Manhattan College to take on the Jaspers this Saturday at 2PM. WMBG 740AM will broadcast the game.



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Alan Williams breaks through the line in the squad's win over U.Mass.

Squad's season ended by UCF

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe's football season came to an end last weekend, as Central Florida outplayed the squad in the game's second half to win 52-38. An offensive match-up from beginning to end, the Knights took advantage of the

half, when the UCF defense made its presence felt. As compared to 319 total yards of offense and 28 points for the Tribe in the first half, W&M was only able to score 10 points and gain 133 yards after halftime. Meanwhile, the Knights scored 24 points and gained 312 yards before the half, and earned 266 yards and 28 points in the second half.

Football

The Tribe's defensive weaknesses to take the lead for good in the third quarter.

Both the seventh-ranked Tribe and the 18th-ranked Knights brought a powerful offense to Orlando, which was evident from the start, as touchdowns were scored on each of the first five possessions. The teams combined for 1,030 offensive yards, and each team averaged over sixty yards per play.

The difference came in the second

"I don't think we ever demonstrated an ability to stop UCF," head coach Jimmy Laycock said. "I don't care what you are doing offensively, you've got to make some stops defensively. We gave up way too many big plays. You've got to give Central Florida credit."

The Tribe defense has struggled all season, though the power of quarterback Chris Hakel and his offense have been strong enough to compensate. Two weeks ago, however, the

See FOOTBALL, Page 16

Women 20th at NCAA's

W&M ends best season ever at national championships

By Michael Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's cross country team capped off their best season ever by finishing 20th out of 22 teams in the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tennessee on November 19th.

W&M had hoped to place 17th or 18th in the meet, but number one runner Cathy Stanmeyer was held back by the flu. She finished second for the Tribe and 55th overall with a time of 17:31.

The meet was a disappointment for Stanmeyer, who had a chance to be named an All-American. But it did not detract from an excellent senior season, in which she was named All-Conference and All-East. In a Pre-NCAA Invitational held in mid-October, a healthy Stanmeyer placed 10th overall.

The only other senior on the team, Megan Holden, ended her career with a quality time of 18:07, good enough for third on the team and 96th overall. "Megan was a big question mark at

Women's Cross Country

the beginning of the season, but she had a great year," coach Pat Van Rossum said.

Janice Brown finished the season in a flurry, shaking off an early season hamstring injury to make the All-Conference and All-East teams, and barely missed out on All-American honors. Brown placed 33rd overall with a 17:12, which was the best time on the team and roughly five seconds away from becoming an All-American.

"Her individual performance in the NCAAs is the best that anybody here has ever done in the women's track program," Van Rossum said. "This season she evolved from a good runner into a great runner."

Also crucial to W&M's success were the fourth through seventh-ranked runners, whose above average seasons gave the Tribe the depth needed to advance to the NCAAs.

"Some key people really came through for us," Van Rossum said. "The freshmen (Silica Johnson and Maggie Silver) made an impact that you can't count on."

Johnson was the number four runner and 124th overall in the last meet, with a time of 18:37. Karen Laslo finished fifth and 126th with a 18:43, followed by Andrea Lengi (131st, 18:51) and Silver (137th, 19:09).

With only two runners lost to graduation this year, the team hopes to perform as well or even better next season.

"The experience [of national competition] will help us in the future. I thought we handled it very well this time around," Van Rossum said.

Looking back over the whole season, Van Rossum is more than satisfied. "I thought it would be a tough rebuilding year, but we started off with a bang competing against good teams and it took off from there," he said. "Out of about 300 Division I teams, we're 20th, and I couldn't have asked for anything more than that."

Riders are best in region

By P.J. Wilson

The W&M equestrian team is one of the College's best-kept athletic secrets. The team has just completed a successful fall season which may lead to competition at the national level.

The Tribe squad, a collection of 26 dedicated riders, currently holds the number one position in Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Region VII. Region VII is composed of ten schools, including the University of Virginia, Mary Washington, the University of Maryland, and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

In the five shows of the fall season, W&M's team has captured two first place ribbons, two second place ribbons, and one third place ribbon. If the team can retain its number one standing, it will qualify to go to national competitions. Several riders

Equestrian

have already qualified to compete as individuals at the regional competitions: Taruna Ahluvalia, Jennifer Brodrick, Jennifer Cornall, Kathy Kieffer, Claire McGinity, and Stephanie Woodruff.

Coach Gail Allen is proud of the team's performance, especially because the club team competes against varsity organizations from other schools.

"We have done very well against some difficult competition," she said.

The equestrian team is not worried about the impending budget cuts because it is entirely self-supported.

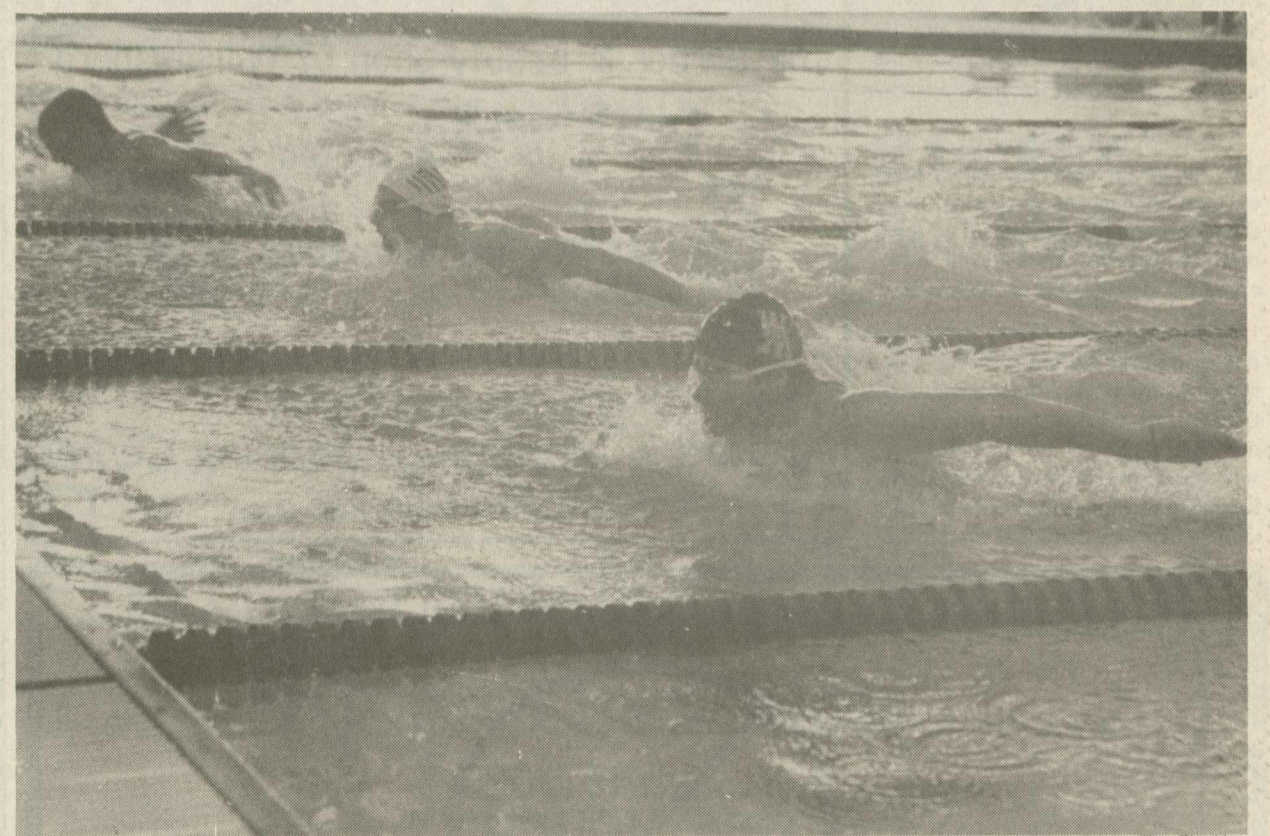
"Although we compete against teams with bigger budgets and more expensive facilities, we consistently defeat them," Patrick Wilson, the team's only male member, said. "I

think our success is indicative of the skill of our coaches and the ability of our riders."

Each school hosts one show during the year, which is divided into fall and spring seasons. Riders must ride the host school's horses, which presents quite a challenge to the adaptive ability of the riders. This, coupled with the familiarity that athletes have with their own arenas, makes for a tremendous home field advantage.

Riders compete at various levels of experience and difficulty, both "on the flat" and "over fences." Flat work involves controlling the horse at various gaits and speeds. Fence work combines this control with the added dimension of jumping obstacles in a prearranged course. A rider is not considered to be riding correctly unless she presents a good appearance as well.

The team's next show is Feb. 17 at UVa.



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Tribe swimmers head for the wall in a butterfly race this past weekend against CAA champion American U.

Swimmers fall to Eagles

Najera, Kniepp, relays, post Tribe's only victories

By Kelly Kramer

The men's and women's swim teams both fell to American University this past weekend in a home meet. Though both the men and women swam solid meets, they were outdone by AU, the defending CAA champions. The men were outpointed 137-106, dropping their record to 4-2. The women fell to 3-3, as they were defeated 133-107.

Both the men's and women's races were marked by strong performances from both the swimmers and the divers, who had been the difference in the squads' victories over Richmond. Neither team, however, was able to come up with the kind of superb performances that might have made a difference in the results. Coach Anne Anderson was not disappointed in the team, as American appears to be one of the best teams in the CAA.

The men opened their meet with a win in the 400 meter medley relay. The team of Louis Najera, Will Lapenbusch, Scott Holec, and Mike

Swimming

Kelly completed the race in 3:42.99, easily outdistancing the AU relay. Captain Najera would go on to win the 200m backstroke, earning W&M's only individual victory of the meet. But these two wins would be all the Tribe could muster. Even Lapenbusch, previously undefeated in the 200m breaststroke, had his winning streak snapped by Casalots, AU's world class breaststroker.

"We lost, but I think it was probably a good learning experience for the team," Anderson said. "It gave us a chance to see where we stood against a team that has an excellent shot at repeating as the CAA champs. I'm happy with where we are."

Tom Gill won swimmer of the meet honors, as he posted a personal best 100m butterfly relay split and nearly set a second personal mark in the 200m butterfly individual race.

"He really deserved to be recognized because he is part of what makes

this team a team," Anderson said. "He does a lot of things that might not be reflected in the results but is really important to our success."

The women's results were not markedly different from the men's. The relay team of Susan Harms, Meredith Brooks, Helen Wilcox, and Sonny Wohlust took the 400m medley, the first women's race. Carla Kniepp would post the team's only individual victory, as she took the 50m freestyle in her first meet since being sidelined with an injury. She also swam a leg on the Tribe's victorious freestyle relay, along with Tracey Ellerson, Susan Olivio, and Katie Armstrong. For her victories, Kniepp was named the women's swimmer of the meet.

"It was great to see Carla and Sonny back, and for them to do so well was really exciting," Anderson said. "They haven't trained like everyone else, so they just did an excellent job."

The teams both have some welcomed time off, and will return to action on Jan. 12.

Fearless Picks '90

It's over: take two

Well, there they are, ladies and gentlemen. Promenading down the runway, bouquets in hand, to the thunderous applause of thousands of screaming admirers with Bert Parks crooning in the background. It's the Fearless Picks champions.

On the left, we have Ron Wolfe, wearing a lovely strapless low cut dress by Calvin Klein and hair by Raphael. Ron's interests include hang gliding and walking hand in hand on the beach. He is also the Fearless Picks champion and overall champion. Ron Wolfe, ladies and gentlemen!

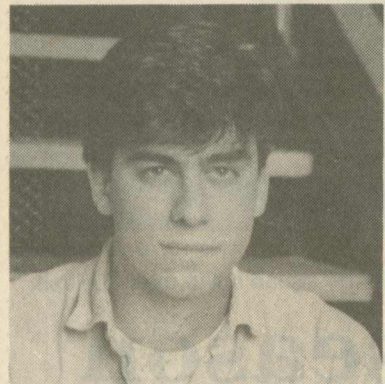
Next, we have Mike Haley. Mike is wearing a daring tea length orange creation with a drop waist by Bill Blass. His hair is by Phyllis, and his hobbies include coin collecting and romance by firelight. Mike Haley is the top Outpicker for football. Mike Haley, ladies and gentlemen!

And finally, Greg Paszkiewicz takes his victory stroll, clad in a slinky off-the-shoulder backless dress designed exclusively for him by Donna Karan, with hair by Ricardo. Greg mentions gunrunning and camel spotting among his hobbies, and he is the Outpick Percentage winner and also the overall percentage winner. Greg Paszkiewicz, ladies and gentlemen!

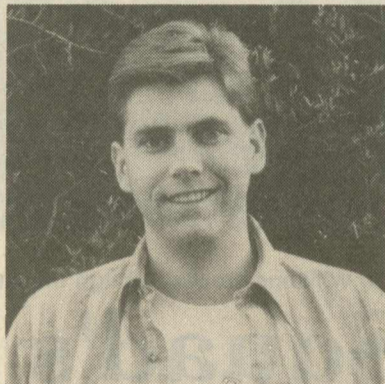
And so we come to the end of yet another wonderful pageant. Be sure to stay with us next semester to watch the Fearless Pickers go after basketball. Good night, everyone.

(Cheesy music fadeout)

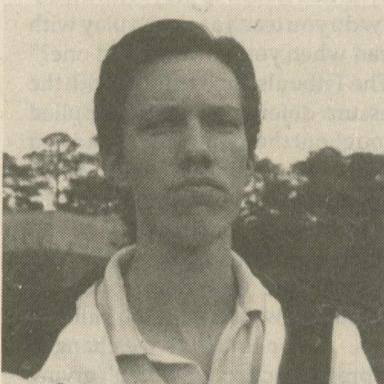
—By Matt Klein



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Ron Wolfe
Fearless Picks Champ



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Mike Haley
Outpick Champ



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
Greg Paszkiewicz
Percentage Champ

Fencers claim two wins

Sabre and Epee squads dominate Rutgers, Vassar

By Peter Conomikes

The Tribe varsity fencing team began its '91 season with a 19-8 win over Rutgers and an 18-9 win over Vassar.

The sabre squad had 15 wins and only three losses for the day, showing their experience, and the epee men, all first year starters, produced a surprising 15-3 performance as well.

The sabremen were led by senior Eric Sylwester, who posted five wins without a loss for the day, and Nate Dugan, who went 5-1. His only loss was a close 5-4 bout with a Rutgers opponent. Senior Frank Lynch, who is in just his third year of fencing, overcame some problems he had with Vassar and went undefeated against Rutgers to finish the day at four wins and two losses.

The team had not been expecting the solid performance from the young epeesquad that nearly overshadowed the sabre squad's results. The epee men had worked hard all fall, however, and deserved their victories.

Sophomores Pete Weiss, 4-0 on the day, and Bryan Brown, 4-1, had experience from last year as alternates in the line-up. Weiss' best win of the day was against Latora of Rutgers, who was a medalist in the Mid-Atlantic Championships in the last two years. Brown's only loss was to La-

Fencing

tora. Senior John Sutton had a good 4-2 day which, nevertheless, contained some bad luck. One of his losses was a close 5-4 bout to Latora; and the other was even closer, as he finished regulation tied with his opponent, only to lose in the overtime.

The foil squad, under team captain Scott Suarez, had a rough day. Both opposing teams were strongest in foil, where the Tribe is weakest this year. Ted Calabia and Steve Spishak, both in starting roles for the first time,

managed to pick up the foil wins.

It was possible to make a few substitutions during the day, and coach Pete Conomikes hastened to get alternates into the matches. They responded marvelously, without a loss in the whole group. Sophomore Greg Shaw won his sabre bout; sophomore Tim May registered his first collegiate win for the foil squad; and sophomore Pat Kirkman subbed in for three epee bouts and won all three.

The swordsmen resume competition after winter break at VMI on Jan. 26, meeting VMI, Virginia Tech, and Virginia.

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Tribe handed two losses

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Tribe women's basketball has hit a cold streak. The team could not get its offense going in its last two games, losses to Howard and North Carolina. The Tribe shot 33 percent from the floor in both games, and the of-

Women's Basketball

fensive slump is beginning to hurt its trademark defense.

"We are not scoring, and that is starting to take its toll on the defensive end," coach Pat Megel said. "We aren't hitting, and you can't stop someone every time down the floor."

The squad is relying heavily on the offensive firepower of its two guards, Angie Evans and Tiffany Williamson.

"I like Angie leading us in scoring," Megel said, "but Angie and Tiffany are having to carry the whole scoring load. We have too much talent to rely only on them. When Angie's off, nobody else is picking up the scoring slack."

Evans exploded for 29 points against UNC, but it was not enough, as the Tarheels downed the Tribe 82-63. Tiffany Stone added 12 points and Williamson 11. The game was a messy one, as the Tribe had 31 turnovers to UNC's 22.

"We looked very tight. We didn't ever look relaxed on the floor," Megel said. "We were able to do some things, but we should have executed better than we did. We just had too many turnovers."

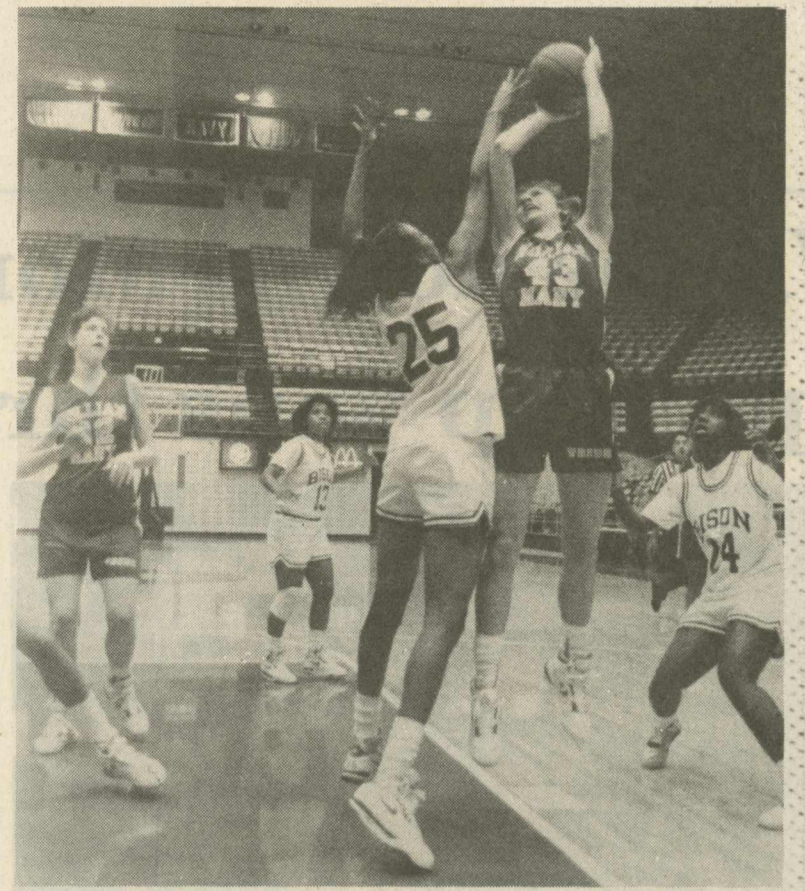
The squad shot a dismal 30 percent from the floor in the first half, and UNC went into the locker room with a nine point lead. The Tribe never recovered and trailed the rest of the game.

"We are just relying too much on outside shots," Megel said. "Our inside people are very capable, but their shots aren't falling."

The one bright spot was Evans, who scored her thousandth career point for the Tribe.

"She had a tremendous performance," Megel said. "There were people up in her face, but she still hit the shots."

In the Howard game, the Tribe drastically cut their turnovers, but the Bison outbounded the squad, 54-32. Williamson led Tribe scorers



William Bryant/The Flat Hat

Becky Dayvault pulls up for a jump shot against Howard University.

with 16 points, and Evans chipped in 11, as the team lost 68-58.

Megel is looking for solutions to snap the squad out of its scoring drought.

"We're going back to basics," he said. "We will play the game in its simplest form. This group wants it very much, but maybe we're not channeling the energy in a proper way."

As the squad travels to Philadelphia to compete in the UPenn Invitational this weekend, Megel is contemplating some lineup changes.

"Sometimes that is just a wake up call," he said. "You don't know what will turn it around, but you've got to

try. It's not panic time. Sometimes you've got to give them a jolt just to get them going."

The team will take on Georgia Tech on Saturday, probably the toughest opponent it will face all year. Then, on Sunday, it will face either Penn or Temple.

"I'd like to come away with a split," Megel said, "and I'd like a real positive performance against Georgia Tech. We're capable of taking Tech down to the wire. Now the question is 'can this be a positive experience?'"

The Tribe could use a few positive experiences to get its confidence back before conference play begins next month.

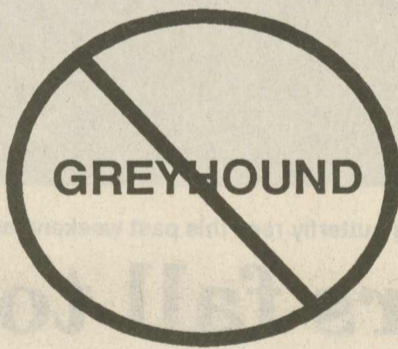
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Seven qualify for IC4As in meet

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

After four months of preseason practice, the Tribe men's indoor track team finally got a chance to compete at the Navy Invitational this past Saturday. The twelve-team meet was non-scoring, so there were no official

Men's Track

team results, but several Tribe athletes qualified for the season-ending IC4A tournament.

"We had seven athletes make the standard," Director of Track and Field Dan Stimson said, "which is great for a first meet."

In the field events, the Tribe placed three athletes and also had three IC4A qualifiers. Stimson was particularly pleased with the performance of 35lb. hammer-thrower Mike Howell, who

placed second in the event and qualified for IC4As.

"Mike threw 57 feet, which was a personal record by about four feet," Stimson said. "He has made the jump to be competitive in the IC4As."

Senior pole vaulter Adolph Brown took second place, with an IC4A-qualifying vault of 15'4", while sophomore Jay Nixon and junior Kris Norenburg turned in 15ft. vaults. Junior Sean Malloy long-jumped 22ft. in the preliminary rounds before injuring his ankle. His jump, however, was good enough for sixth place.

In the shot put, freshman Dennis Cooke threw 44'4", and sophomore Pat Banks threw 44'2". Senior Greg Doyle placed second in the high jump with a 6'6" jump, and freshman Ryan Harris qualified for the IC4As with a 48' 3 1/2" triple jump.

Stimson was pleased with Harris' performance as well, as the team hopes that Harris can fill the spot of a

nationally-ranked triple jumper who transferred from W&M last year.

The distance track events were dominated by the Tribe, as was expected from the team's strong cross country season. W&M swept the top three spots in the three mile event and had four of the top five finishers. Kevin Krause finished first in 14:03.5 to qualify for IC4As, along with second-place finisher and IC4A qualifier Douglass Bergmann (14:04.4), and Steve Swift (14:06.3), who finished third and qualified for IC4As. Chris Layton finished fifth for the squad in 14:40.5.

Fellow distance specialist Jeff Hough finished first in the 3000 meter with an IC4A-qualifying 8:27.2. Neil Buckley finished second in 8:36.3. "Jeff ran the equivalent of a 9:05 two miles," Stimson said, "and he did it pretty easily."

In the middle distances, sophomores Nathaniel Reilly and Chris

Phillips ran well at 1500m, with Reilly finishing third, while senior Kevin Bosma took fourth in the 500m.

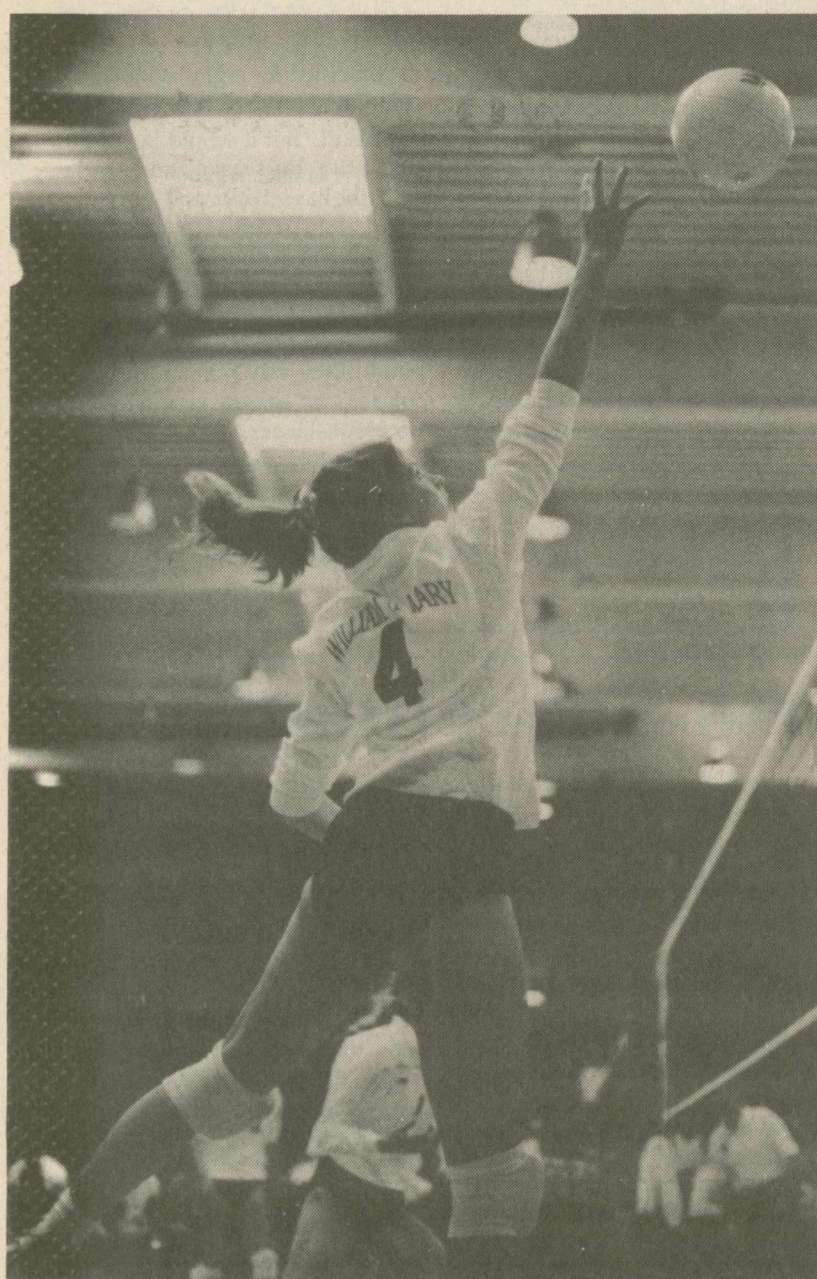
The squad also performed well in the distance races, even though it faced tough competition from traditionally strong sprint schools such as Maryland and Norfolk State.

Sophomore J.J. Cunningham had a good day in the short races, taking third in the 55m dash in 6.61 seconds, and sixth in the 200m in 22.71 seconds.

Stimson, meanwhile, was busy sizing up the competition.

"Against UVA and Navy we are very competitive," Stimson said. "It was a competitive meet and we got something out of it. We had some people break through, like Mike Howell, and I was happy with that."

The squad's next competition will be in Florida over winter break.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Freshman Sara Holtz dinks a shot over the net in a recent Tribe match.

W&M beats LMU

By Rae Lana Poteat

The Tribe women's volleyball team finished its season by playing in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship this past weekend.

Volleyball

"We played some incredibly great volleyball, and we played some incredibly bad volleyball," head coach Debbie Hill said.

Since the Tribe was seeded fourth in their pool, they had to play the two top-seeded teams first. Their first match was against number one seed Memphis State.

"We took one game off of them," Hill said, "but we played miserably." The team then faced Arizona State. "We played much better, but we lost to them too," Hill said. The Tribe then defeated Dayton, the number five seed.

The last game was against Loyola-Marymount, which was undefeated at that point.

"All they had to do was cruise through us and they would have been in the playoffs, and we beat them," Hill said. "It was great." The Tribe achieved the victory in five games, with rally point scoring in the final game.

"It was so exciting," Hill said. "It was a neat way to culminate the tournament, and it was a moral victory of sorts."

"We showed that we were as good as any of those teams in the pool, but that it just wasn't our weekend," she said. "We just weren't consistent from the beginning until the end."

Other bright spots in the tournament included sophomore Nicole Bibbins' nomination to the All-Tournament team. Out of the twenty teams participating, only twelve players were chosen for this honor.

"I was really, really surprised," Bibbins said, "especially since our team didn't place as high as we could have. It was a great honor for them to notice me, because they usually pick All-Tournament teams from the top four teams."

Hill said that everyone played well against Loyola-Marymount. "Anna Finley was probably our most consistent player," she said. "For a freshman, that's really saying something."

Hill feels that the tournament was reminiscent of the team's entire season. "When we've been great, we've been terrific, and when we've been bad, we've been very, very bad. There's really been no midground at all," she said.

"It shows us that for next year our goal is going to be to gain consistency from week to week," she said. "This was a good year, and I think it was a good year to build on."

The Art of Form



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Matt Heist executes a reverse dive in the Tribe's meet against American this past weekend. Heist is one of the team's top divers.



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Freshman Leslie Crabtree looks toward the water as she completes her dive in the meet against the Eagles. AU won the CAA last year.

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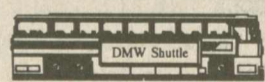
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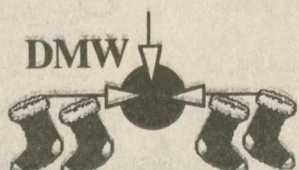


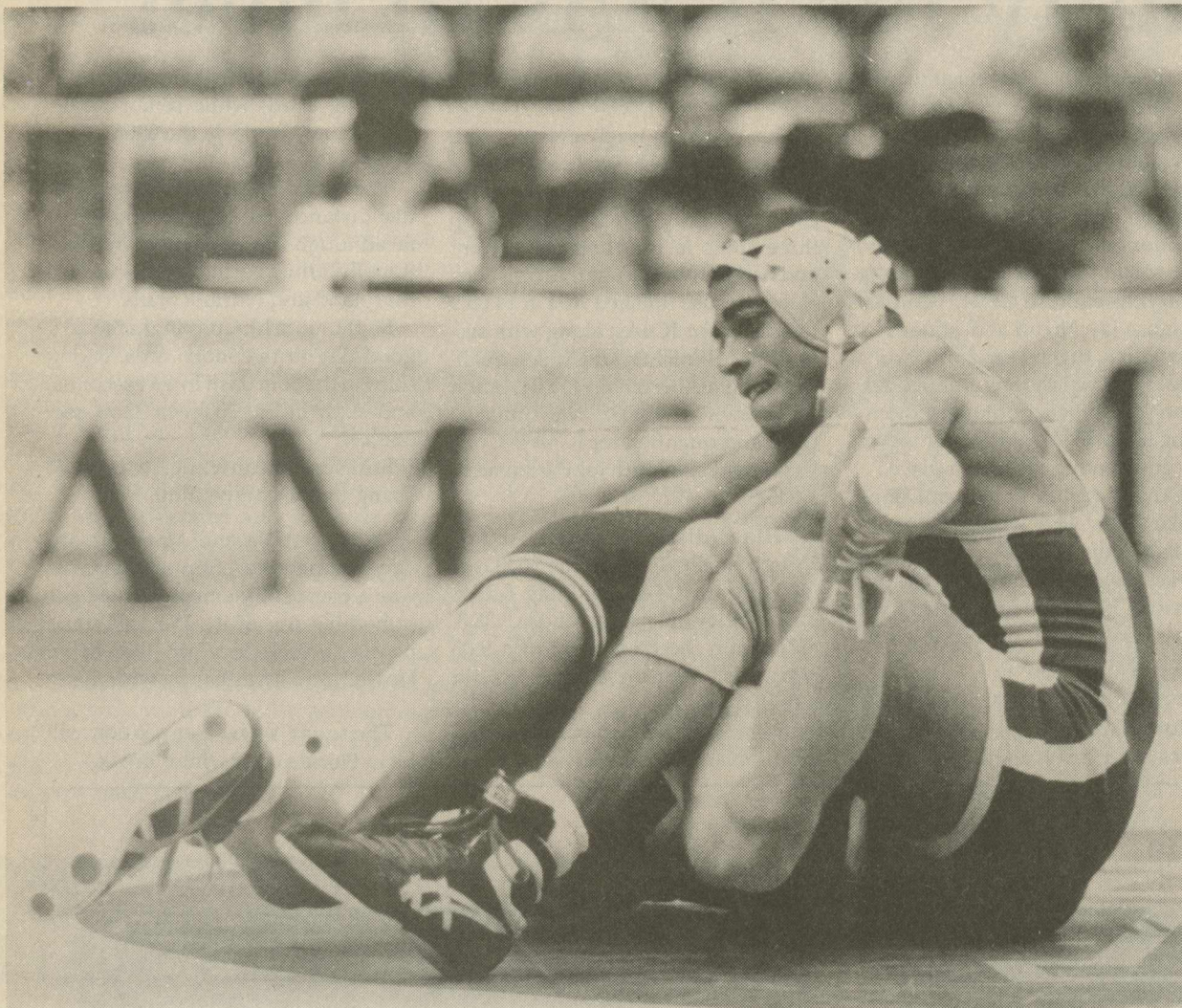
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PBK Departure





John Diehl/Colonial Echo
 Thierry Chaney puts the hurt on his Liberty opponent during his victory. Chaney and heavyweight Andrew Borodow managed the only victories for the Tribe, as the squad lost 30-9. W&M finished seventh at Penn St.

Squad hurt by injuries

By Rob Phillips
 Flat Hat Production Manager

Thanks to injuries to key members and the youthfulness of the squad, the wrestling team has suffered through some disappointing performances early in this season. After a particularly disheartening outing against Liberty Nov. 29, the team showed signs of improvement with a strong effort at the Penn State Invitational this past Saturday.

With several starters injured, the team entered the Liberty match at less than full strength. Only Thierry Chaney, who is currently undefeated, and heavyweight Andrew Borodow were able to claim victories in this match as the Tribe fell 30-9.

The squad entered the Penn State Tournament looking to rebound from its lackluster performance two days before. Although the team finished seventh out of eight, it showed determination and defeated Hofstra 23-21.

Wrestling

The opening round of the tournament pitted the Tribe against the Nittany Lions of Penn State, the fifth-ranked team in the nation. Chaney and Borodow both won their matches and Bill Hagner and Jeff Stanfield came away with 1-1 ties, as the Tribe lost 31-10. David Long also wrestled well in a 10-9 loss to an opponent who is ranked 15th in the country.

Chaney controlled an All-American opponent in his 6-3 victory and felt good about the team's show against the Lions.

"We showed a lot of heart and desire after a poor performance against Liberty," Chaney said. "It showed us that what we've been training for is somewhat paying off."

The team lost the second match of the day to Maryland, 29-12. Chaney and Borodow both won, Chaney by a pin, and Marc Zapf, hampered by an injury, wrestled a defending ACC

Champ to a tie. Stanfield was injured in his match, which made a big difference in the final score.

In the victory against Hofstra, which was the Tribe's final match of the day, Chaney came through with a big win as he pinned his opponent and Zapf defeated a tough opponent, 8-4.

Coach Pete Shaifer believes that it is only a matter of time before the young and inexperienced members of the team start winning.

"The difference right now is the confidence level," Shaifer said. "It's going to take these new guys sticking their nose in there and believing in themselves."

Chaney echoed his coach, saying, "These young guys have to start wrestling the man instead of the name. They have to get confidence in their ability and believe they can win. This team can be a lot better second semester."

The Tribe will return to campus early to get ready for Norfolk State on January 8.

Football

Continued from Page 13

fense put in their best game of the season in defeating UMass to advance to the quarterfinals. Unfortunately, they were not able to hold Central Florida.

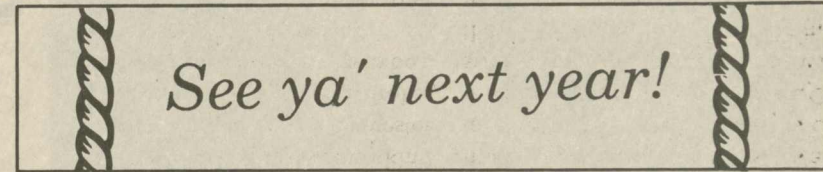
Individually, Hakel turned in another strong game, completing 14 of 30 passes, for 273 yards. Hakel also scored a touchdown on the quarterback keeper from the one yard line, the culmination of a well-controlled 10 play, 49-yard drive late in the second quarter. Tailback Alan Williams topped the drive with a two point conversion, giving the Tribe a 28-24 halftime lead.

Tailback Robert Green picked up 124 yards and one touchdown on 20 carries, and had two receptions for 21 yards. Receivers Mark Compher and Ray Kingsfield each had a strong showing in their final game for W&M. Kingsfield had four receptions for 105 yards, while Compher had three receptions for 42 yards. Tight ends Michael Locke and Joe Person each had a pair of receptions, Locke for 72 yards, and Person for 57 yards.

On defense, cornerback Palmer Scarritt came up with the only interception of the game, as well as three

unassisted tackles. David Flynn and Craig Staub each picked up a sack, and combined for eight tackles.

With the loss also came the end of the season. But it would be hard to look back at the season and be upset. The Tribe has set team and individual records and received a brand new stadium (surrounding an old field). From a squad that started the season 0-1, losing to the Citadel, to the team that finished 10-3, the Tribe should be proud of the way it has played and look to next season to continue its success.



Rec Sports Scoreboard

Flag Football Playoffs

Men's A Quarterfinals

Oedipus Complex def. Pi Lambda Phi, 35-0
 Kappa Alpha def. Synotic Warlords, 9-7
 Pi Kappa Alpha def. Sigma Pi, 21-16

Men's B-1 Quarterfinals

Nasty Boys def. Bubba, 31-8
 Kinder Schokolade def. MBA-2, 28-27
 Death Kitchen PT def. MBA-1, 21-14 in OT
 Just Coolin def. Hangmen, 35-14

Men's B-2 Semifinals

Earthpigs def. Sigma Chi B, 13-12
 Rainmen def. Delta Phi B, 20-16

Women's Semifinals

Chi Omega def. Pi Beta Phi, 7-0
 Tri Delta def. MBA-3, 20-6

Indoor Soccer Playoffs

Men's A Semifinals

Your Worst Nightmare def. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-2
 Sigma Nu Acrylic Jammers def. Boozers, 10-9

Men's B-1 Semifinals

Jersey Shore Bridge Club def. Flaming Headless Rhinos, 8-7
 Until We Get A Better One def. Just Released from Prison, 7-2

Men's B-2 Finals

F.C. Guido def. Lumpless Gravy, 6-3

Upcoming Events

Officials' Meetings for Spring Semester Intramurals

Basketball: Thursday, Jan. 24, 7PM in the Rec Center

Floor Hockey: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7PM in the Rec Center

Soccer: Tuesday, March 12, 7PM in the Rec Center

Volleyball: Tuesday, March 19, 7PM in the Rec Center

CLASS OF '91

SENIOR CLASS

Wine and Cheese Party

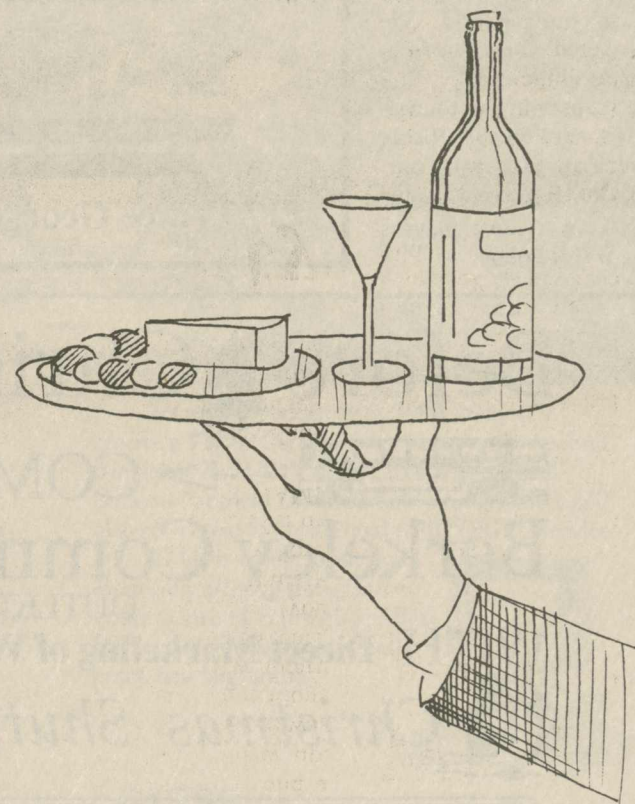
Sunday,
 December 9, 1990
 8-10 PM
 Alumni House

Come celebrate the holidays before exams!
 Special appearance by the Christopher Wren Singers

Free Admission

P.O.A Required

Semiformal Dress



Men Go In and Out

Fauquier dorm suffers a multiple fire alarm evening / ∞

Choking the Chicken

Traditional yuletide goose leads to decline in poultry population / 4 1/2

Why Mrs. Claus Never Comes

Women's studies class discusses sexism in Christmas Tale / πr2



THE FAT HEAD

The Stupid Paper of the College of Zabel and (YOUR NAME HERE)



A DRAMATIZATION



In a dramatic re-enactment, student actors recreate what the scene of mayhem within the Fat Head office might have looked like after mass resignations stunned the beleaguered editor Tark Moaner this past week. Filler.

Enough is Enough!!!

Fat Head staff says no to vegetables and bad jokes

By Peaches N. Cream
Fat Head Nooze Flasher

In a shocking development, the kampus was stunned today by the announcement that the entire editorial board of The Fat Head has resigned, amidst rumors that editor Tark Moaner drove his staff to quit.

The resignations come after a semester of turmoil at the Kollege's official weekly. The editors claim that Moaner has embezzled missing staff paychecks and there are rumors of a sell-out to rival *The Weekly World News*. Personality conflicts have also plagued the organization, but the knife fights were not all that serious.

Managing Editor Hungry like de Woolfe explained that the resignations were triggered by several recent events. "We refuse to work for an organization that we cannot respect," Woolfe said, citing Moaner's unbearable attempts at humor as

an embarrassment to The Fat Head. "And to top it off, none of us could stand watching him eat those vegetables he insists on getting from the Mark-it-mace."

"I just can't deal with an organization that puts ads for Macaroni and Cheese in my section after I leave," Nooze editor Peaches N. Cream declared as she tearfully ripped up her Fat Head press pass. "I'm going to work for the Ruminant—a real newspaper with some sense of standards."

Sports editors Mattman and Robyn echoed Cream's dissatisfaction with Fat Head management. "So what if he's my roommate," Mattman said. "He's still a big jerk."

"Yeah," Robyn added. "And he still won't let me dye the sports page pink."

Feet chores editors Breath Mavis and Tabbs Hotter said that philosophical differences over the direction of Fat Head editorials caused

them to leave. "Moaner refused to let us run an editorial on milk crate theft and will not let us run a horoscope section," Mavis said. Hotter could not be reached for comment, but is rumored to have resigned because Moaner would not allow band Poingo Oingo to play at the Fat Head Christmas party.

Opinionated Editor Try and Burn it said that Moaner's irresponsibility in allowing him to hold an unauthorized beer bash in the Fat Head office, without obtaining a party permit, led him to be strip-searched by the Kampus Kops. "I could have been thrown in jail," Burn it said. "It wasn't worth it, and I can't deal with it anymore."

When contacted, Moaner began to scream and go into convulsions. He refused to comment, but was overheard exclaiming, "I hate the Fat Head and you can quote me on that," as he stormed out of the See GULLS, Page 2*(2+3)

What? A Book?

By Tonehead
Fat Head Boss Probe Flipper

Slum Library announced this week that despite cuts to its acquisitions budget, it was able to buy a new book this semester.

"Well, it's not exactly new," head librarian Pansy Smarsall said. "But not all of the pictures have been colored in." Entitled "Raggedy Ann Goes to the Circus," this 23-page coloring book was selected by library staff partly on the grounds that it would provide "hours and hours of fun for its readers, but mostly because, hey, we could afford it," Smarsall said.

This acquisitions coup occurred last week when members of the crack acquisitions staff went to a garage sale held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pudgurney in nearby Toano.

"We were rummaging through this one pile of old *Boys Life* magazines, when we dug up the book," Smarsall said. "We wanted it immediately, but the asking price [25 cents] was way out of our budget. So we stuck around thinking we could bid the price down."

The acquisitions staff waited at the Pudgurneys' until 11pm, when the exasperated family finally sold it the book for ten cents. "We jumped up and down in circles and shrieked in joy for at least twenty See MONKEYS, Page xxvii

Seein' Red at the Menstruelle

By Beth Wa Balls
Fat Head Dateless Wicken

As I crumpled to the ground, doubled over in pain, clutching my abdominal area, moaning "Midol, Pamprin, Advil, Ibuprofen, ANY-ONE!!!" I felt inexorably drawn towards the monolithic building with the party-colored lights that reminded me of rainbow vomit, the Menstruelle Museum of Art.

Slithering on my belly, fantasizing about magically finding a heating pad on the way, I made my way into the gallery. As I lay in the doorway, curled up in the fetal position, sobbing softly to myself and rocking slowly side to side, a friendly but petulant tour guide approached me.

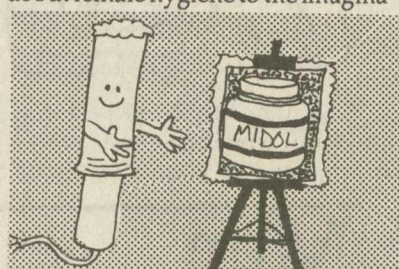
"Hi, my name is Mr. Tampon. I'll be your guide for the tour of our latest exhibit entitled *Back to the Womb*." I looked at him through hooded lids of pain and growled, "Don't touch me you..."

"Can I get you some chocolate, a bag of pork rinds?" he queried. Little did he know he was about a week too late. Right now I was bloated, my

breasts were tender, and all I really wanted was a bed and a word with Eve.

When the spasms had died down and I had the strength to stand again, I began taking in my surroundings. "What is on these walls?" I asked myself. It looked like my worst public bathroom nightmare ever.

Lets just say the exhibit left nothing about female hygiene to the imagina-



tion. The dominant color scheme was definitely RED! There were things with wings, strings, and plastic applicators everywhere.

One of my favorite paintings, which I feel I can safely share with you, was called "Mom, Do You Douche?" It was a calm, refreshing picture of a seashore with two women walking

along in virginal white dresses carrying daisies.

At this point I made a mad dash for the bathroom, dime in hand, only to find an empty machine. Disgruntled, I quickly ran through the rest of the exhibit.

What I saw impressed me. One work was titled "My First Love" and consisted of a tattered prescription for Motrin. The name of the artist also struck me, Brenda Vaccaro. I'm still not sure why.

On my way out cheerful Mr. Tampon ran away from me as if chased by the hounds of hell. As I stepped out the door, I had to be careful not to trod on any of the numerous figures lying prone on the brick walkway. Looking down I realized they were all my fellow hallmates.

I heard that the exhibit wasn't going to be here long. Something about it being inappropriate. Anyway, I'm looking forward to the next one, it's called *Snakes, Bananas, Sports Cars and Foot-Long Hot Dogs*. I think Ramses is the sponsor, and it should be enlightening.

Band Nite thrills twos

By Sex Luthor and Suzy Slutsky
Fat Head Aspirants to Greatness

Nationally renowned deathwish-industrial-anarcho-nihilist punk rock band Rancid Afterbirth appeared at the Stupid Association Band Night last week to a crowd of six students and the band's grandparents from Toano.

Rancid Afterbirth played a full set of should-have-been-hits for the rapt audience. Feel good songs like "Cat's in the Cuisinart" were artfully inter-

persed with heartfelt ballads like "I Filled A Colostomy Bag With My Tears."

Vice President for Social Diseases Bile Mostlyout expressed surprise and gentle dismay at the \$4 kajillion loss incurred by the Stupid Association treasury after the sparsely attended function.

"I turned down the Janet Jackson-Billy Idol-Guns-n-Roses-Madonna "Monsters of Lipsync" concert for this baby," said Mostlyout. Exercising

the steel trap logic for which the Stupid Association is famous, he continued, "You'd think a neo-Druid, baby killing, bestiality advocating punk band would have wider appeal."

Although he expressed regret at the size of the audience, Rancid Afterbirth member Gob Slickly had nothing but kind words for his hosts. "They showed us Zabelsburg by night, and bailed us out after that bogus shoplifting charge at the Pot-or-me."

My Spooky Story

By Tonehead
Fat Head Less Scrawny Editor

"Why does that damn dog always jump out the window?" I asked myself while walking by the President's House. A quick glance up to the broken second floor window was all it took to tell me that Fleeva was up to her old tricks again.

I ran up to the House to get help. Before my feet hit the second step, the front door opened and blinding light flooded from out of the door. "WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?" a high pitched voice shrieked. Unable to speak, I fell to my knees. "I've told you all a thousand times," the voice continued. "NO MORE SORORITY PHOTOS ON MY STEPS!" It was at this point I noticed a flash of blond hair and I started running for my life.

As I sprinted around the corner of the house, I faintly heard chanting coming from the basement. I peered through a small window, expecting to see a boiler, and if I was really lucky, maybe a few pairs of Raul's skivvies lying on top of the washing

machine. But what I saw made my hackles stand up and turn red.

Various members of the administration and the Stupid Association were standing in a circle, hands linked. In its center was voodoo paraphernalia too grotesque to describe. Moments later, Servile stepped into the center of the circle. He then produced a spiral notebook entitled BUDGET and began rubbing voodoo bones over it, chanting "Zabel, Wendy Peeves, the Muscatelles" over and over. A puff of smoke appeared, and a stack of cash appeared.

"Ooo," Servile said, wiping his chin. After collecting the cash bonanza and placing it in an envelope marked GREEN SIGNS, he turned to Stupid Association president Marked for Doom and said "next..."

Doom then walked into the center of the circle and opened his backpack. From it he presented a stack of eight letters, of which the top letter simply read "I QUIT." I watched in shock and horror as he lit the pile of See SHELL, Page 56%

Ramming it to the Competition



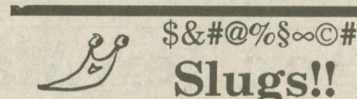
Tribe athletes go all out to win, even if it means sacrificing personal integrity. Here, a worthy opponent accepts a "bribe".

Scrappy squads remain plucky

By Ida Know and Not Me
Fat Head Screaming Pix-haters

Chess Team on top after four days of effort

The Z&YNH varsity chess team needed a victory in its last match to hold on to defeat the University of More Donations this past weekend. Working with the fascinating Johnson-Smith-Urpb gambit,



Z&YNH's own Phil McCrevas won with blazing speed, averaging a move every seven hours en route to a four day victory.

"The crowd was great," added McCrevas. "They went crazy right after that brilliant rook-pawn sacrifice, and when they did the wave I felt the surge of adrenaline that carried me through."

Both of the members of the crowd were impressed with the victory.

"I've never seen someone use such moves with the queen," an admiring Rhonda Awed said. "He had me screaming 'checkmate' after the third move."

"Yeah," added Blondie Vixen, "he can show me his rook any time."

McCrevas and the team left right after the victory to head to next week's tournament in Richmond. The athletic department decided that walking would be much cheaper than taking a bus, and money's tight, you know.

Z&YNH Dating Team moves to Varsity level

The Z&YNH athletic administration announced today that the Zabelsters dating team has been promoted to varsity status. The squad, composed of the elite three people on campus who have actually been on a date in the past year, decided that after finding a date at Z&YNH, they could find one anywhere.

"We are very excited to be a varsity team," dater Albert Nuss said. "We've been saying for years that we've paid our dues. All the stupid date parties, SA Band nights, and formals we've been through, all in the name of competition."

Although the team will now be officially competing at other schools, it will retain its main practice venues (Paul's, SA Band Nights, etc.).

"We're not worried about the competition," coach Ben Dover said. "With the practice we get here, nothing is too hard."

The team will be sharing its practice facilities with the up and coming See MEN, Page -76

The Fat Head

"Your student fees at work"



Why you shouldn't sue us: A brief but highly informative essay:

Because we said so. No, seriously, the articles and other copy within the Fat Head were written in the same spirit found in the popular comic "The Family Circus," and roasted to fine perfection for publication in The Fat Head. As such, they are not to be taken seriously. The issues and viewpoints in The Fat Head do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flat Hat, its staff, its creditors, or its babysitters. They may not reflect anything at all. It's not like The Fat Head is a mirror or something. All errors or material of questionable taste should be circled with a red crayon and sent to Diva, care of the President's house.

"Who do dat to mee?"

Urp?

I'm madder than Raul Servile at a nickel-and-dime fundraiser about the whiney student reaction to all these so-called "budget cuts" going on at the Kollege. The way I see it, it's just another case of pampered snotty rich kids who have everything going for them carrying on the second someone threatens to take any of it away.

So we don't get a few books and a few class sections disappear and a few professors and maintenance people get canned. Serves all those wasteful fat cats right, by jiminy! The way I see it, the state's been swiping all the hard-earned money I'd otherwise be spending on Lotto tickets to pay for all that crapola for too long and it's about time it ended.

Some of you namby-pambies out there are probably whimpering that I don't know what it takes to get a good education. Wrong. You see, there's this school. It's not an Ivy League school or anything, but it's more well known than Harvard and Yale and Princeton and even Tidewater Community all rolled together into one. And

it'll teach you all more about life than all those damned Area and Sequence thingies combined. They call it the School of Hard Knocks, and that's where I went. They don't have tasteful brick walkways and beautiful gardens of cabagelike flowers there. Nor do they have steak nights at the Uncommons. Every meal there is like the Gumbo Stew leftovers you get Sunday nights, and every single time, you wind up "going over." But no matter how bad things become at the School of Hard Knocks, you can never, ever, resign.

But what's really special about the School, though, is its diploma. It's not written in Latin or Peruvian or whatever, and it doesn't have phrases like "honors with distinction" on it. All it has are two simple words, but they're words that make a lot of sense. Those two words are TOUGH SHIT and you'd better remember them. For someday you little brats will realize that there's worse injustices in the world than getting a parking ticket on Mommy's Honda, go! durnit!

Whoops, Love Boat's coming on the tube. Gotta go.

WHINERS

To the Editor:

I are ritin' to telyou that guns do n't kill people, people kill people. Ther r a lot of sick people out there, but the'yre Americans, damnit, so they have the right to bare arms if they want two. And if I want to shoot off 453,000 rounds of ammo at some goddess commies or the local Fum Fresh, that's my god-given right, too.

Red "Bubba" Jones

PS. I'm the NRA (Natural Rifle Association).

To the Editor:

In the following paragraph, I will analyse the state of affairs in the world today. I was talking to the Finnish government (Olav) yesterday, and they straightened me out on a lot of stuff.

The solution is simple. If only 20,000 people gathered in six psychic hotspots all sung "Kumbyah" at once, the synergistic energy brought forth would lead to peace, love, and happy feelings everywhere.

Moonbeam Fabba

To the Editor:

Slowly, insidiously, yea, almost unnoticeably, a certain objectionable

group has gained a considerable political influence on campus. They come and go as they please in the halls of the academic buildings. They feel free to bark out their sickening opinions and preferences in class. It is said that some of them can pass for one of us, but I know that I would be able to pick one out in a second.

Of course, I am talking about the ever-offensive faculty pet. Whether it be wee-wee on the carpet or woof-woof during lectures, these creatures (I dare not even call them people) make a mockery of traditional values with their very presence and seemingly boundless need to be heard.

When they do Whatever It Is They Do, I would prefer that they do it on their own time and out of my sight. Their disgusting habits are a secret to no one. Once, during a tour for especially impressionable prospective students, we were subjected to this stomach-churning scene. Professor Han Blenderfun's pup was remarking lustfully to Dean Slide Callman's pooch that he'd like nothing better than a piece of fresh, raw meat.

Stop them before they gain too much influence and put a giant red fire hydrant on the Campus Center lawn!

No apologies. No Milk-Bonz. Spike Catchnarc

To the Editor:

What's all the fuss about these fraternity rush fliers? I mean, they're just a joke and all. I mean, chicks should appreciate them. It's like we're putting them up on pedestals or something. And if they don't, what are they going to do? Stop coming to our parties? So stop your whining and come to Happy Hour.

A Frat Boy

To the Editor:

Boys are gross.

A Sorority Girl

Dear Mr. Fat Head,

How would you like me to walk into your living room and hand you TEN MILLION DOLLARS? Imagine being the envy of all your friends in ZABELSBURG, never having to work again and living the good life. So remember, Mr. Fat Head, don't delay in sending in the enclosed magazine order form, or you just might miss out on your TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Ed MacMahon

To the Editor:

I'll send your entry in to Ed for you, guys.

Raul Servile

Doom added. "But wait! The chan-neler is here!"

All heads turned to the entrance. "Holy shit," I said.

It was Bart Fartingman, Director of Busy Signals. He pulled out a cheap plastic phone and started dialing a 300-digit access code. "Just a minute, folks," he said. "There's a snowstorm in Milwaukee that's cutting off the service to Timbuktoo and—"

"Yes, yes, I see," Servile replied. "Just connect us!"

Moments later, the beeping of the phone stopped, and was replaced by a new sound.

"A sign from the afterlife!" someone shrieked.

"Are the dead tax-deductible?" Servile asked.

"Great-grandpa, was it all my fault?" Doom added.

But then the voice on the other side of the ghostly phone became all too clear. It was chickens. A lot of chickens. And they were clucking some sort of big band song.

Amidst the groans, I could hear Doom say, "Oh well. At least it wasn't Boingo Oingo."

1990 Fat Head Staph

Tonehead.....Mark Toner
Howard M. Tits.....Ron Wolfe
Tres Swann

Peaches N. Cream.....Martha Slud
Mac N. Cheeze.....Brian Tureck
Beth Wa Balls.....Beth Davis
Spike.....Sheila Potter
Mayde O' Cotton.....Shelley Cunningham
Jenny Tailia.....Elizabeth Lee
Ida Know.....Robyn Seemann
Not Me.....Matt Klein
Roccephus.....Rowena Pinto
I. T. Rools.....Ali Davis
Sid N. Myface.....Pat Lee
Sex Luthor.....Matt Corey

No Ho's

White Space!

for Here

By Sid N. Myface
Fat Head Anonymous Source

In a press conference held at the North Pole last Friday, Santa Claus announced that Zabelsburg is among the cities he will boycott this Christmas.

Claus expressed anger and frustration when he announced the list of cities, which also included Baghdad and Oakland CA. "These people just have bad attitudes."

In an exclusive Fat Head interview, Santa explained his dislike for the "Burg: "My last trip there just didn't bode well. I spent half the night looking for a 'Dog Street'. The milk and cookies from the Kaf were awful. My Crim Dell postcards to Mrs. Claus got lost by Kampus Mail. And no one warned me about the egg nog: poor Rudolph had to take a cab home."

"To beat all, I got a ticket," Claus said. Parking Disservices Director Me A. Doorman defended the fine: "Mr. Claus' sleigh was in a Faculty-Staff space."

Asked if he would return to Zabelsburg next year, Santa replied, "Fat chance."

Gulls

Continued from Page 10000345

Mark-it-mace with a trayful of sickly-looking broccoli. "Good riddance to all of them. They can't quit—they're fired."

Replacements for the positions will include Moaner's best friend's roommate's girlfriend's sister, his mother and his babysitter.

Monkeys

Continued from Page .0004

minutes," Smarsall said. "It was a big day for Slum Library."

According to the Library's LYING card catalog system, the book has been checked out by a "PV" and is not expected back until May 1993.

Shell

Continued from Page Huh?

letters and pulled out eight tiny dolls. As he began to poke them with pins, I could hear him mumble in glee, "I'll bet you're loving Boingo Oingo now, Pyle...looks like you're getting spooned for eternity, Flak...wonder what happened to the money in your checking account, Day?" After jabbing the eight voodoo dolls to shreds, he mumbled, "I knew it wasn't my fault."

Then, I felt a cold hand on my shoulder. I turned only to see the orange and black striped APE parking arm swing to strike me. Then all was darkness.

When I came to, I found myself tied up. Everything was a blur.

"Greetings," Servile said. "It appears that you have desecrated our fundrais—I mean seance. The spirits will not be pleased."

"Urp?" I asked. "Who are you trying to contact?"

"The spirit of state funding past," Servile intoned with a dramatic flair. "And the spirit of executive unity,"

Top Ten Marriyuck Up-For-Contract-Renewal Specialty Nites

- 10) German Phallic Sausage Nite
- 9) Carnevil Nite, with clown, cotton candy, n' all
- 8) Mexican Pimento-Cheeze-Piñata Nite
- 7) Putt-Putt Nite
- 6) Ring Toss Nite
- 5) Luau Nite (look for dead pig in salad bar)
- 4) Show-us-your-fake-ID Nite (birthday funtime)
- 3) Guest Chef Nite (???)
- 2) Salad 'n' Cereal Nite (one of the most popular)
- 1) Bingo / Surprise Taco "Bake" Nite

Police Beat-Off

By Mayde O' Cotton and Mac N. Cheeze
Fat Head Ambulance Chasers

■ May 2.95—President Raul Servile's dog Fleava attacked Governor O. Hugless Childer during his biannual visit to the state this week upon hearing reports that, due to drastic budget cuts, her personal trainer would only be able to visit three times a week. Childer was reportedly saved after he was cornered in front of a window and the dog jumped out of it.

■ Tomorrow-Obscene phone calls were reported at Dupepont Hall. The caller reportedly tormented a number of potential English majors by reading off a list of classes in which freshmen have no chance of enrolling.

■ Groundhog Day-Stupid Association President Marked for Doom was transported to Zabelsburg Community Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained when a dump truck filled with SA resignation letters backed into his office. Damage to the truck was estimated to be less than the damage to Doom's ego.

■ Stardate 2020-The ATE parking gate was vandalized when a vehicle drove through it. Kops are looking for a bright orange car with a confederate flag on the roof and the numbers "01" on its doors.

■ The Dawn of Civilization-Officials at Slurry Nuclear Power Plant were called in to examine Lake Mucktoka after students reported seeing a 300-foot-tall frog crush Dupepont Hall. Director of Rodent Life Fried Fetish said that the dor-

mitory would be rebuilt by the beginning of second semester. Not-OK James has been contracted for the job and will begin work in April.

■ Tuesday-Obscene phone calls were reported at the Uncommons Whining Hall. Sources reported hearing a female voice reading off recipes for possible meals. "It sounded like it could be edible, so it had to be a prank," one worker said.

■ 694B.C.-Police and fire units were called to Slum Library after the tenth bomb threat of the day actually proved to be true, and a portion of the library blew up. Sources say that the damage was limited to the new acquisitions room. Damage to the new library materials was estimated at 5 cents.

■ Your mother's birthday (you did remember it, didn't you!?)—Police reported finding a Ford Probe, apparently flipped over on top of Zabel and (YOUR NAME HERE) Hall.

■ Every day of the week-Kampus Kops responded immediately to a report of a 2 for 1 sale at Snarfin' Donuts. "Burp," one Kop said.

Servile has been charged with placing all 2,392 obscene phone calls logged by the Kampus Kops this semester.

In a telephone interview with the Fat Head, Servile said, "Pant, puff...do you know what I'd like to do to you, little girl? I'm wearing my silk and leather lederhosen."

—By Tonehead

Arrest? What Arrest?

Students reported witnessing the arrest of a student near the Death Canter last week.

According to Fancy Mash, acting chief of the Kampus Kops, the student was arrested for wearing mismatched socks, not calling his mother, and receiving two English classes in one semester. "All major felonies, I'll have you know," Mash said.

When informed by her assistant that these offenses were not even crimes, much less felonies, Mash amended her statement by saying, "Did I mention that he also crossed his eyes at the officer?"

Neither the student, the arresting officer, nor Mash's babysitter were available for comment.

—By Mac N. Cheeze

Naughty caller caught

In an incident bizarrely paralleling one at Unamerican University earlier this year, President Raul



Men

Continued from Page MCXCVII

young Hookup club, which is gaining popularity on campus.

"Hey, we wish them luck," Dover said, "but I don't think that they will have the same troubles that we have had."

Billiards Team Racks Balls

Balls were everywhere as the Zabelsters billiards team shot off its season last weekend in front of an excited crowd at Z&YNH Hall. The heat was intense during the first matchup, which featured the stickwork of Phil McKraken against the artful shotmaking of his UMD opponent.

Late in the match, after balls had been flying in and out of holes all afternoon, McKraken pulled out his special stick to attempt a daring between-the-legs shot. Lucky for him, the corner hole was soft and receptive, and the ball dropped in, scoring another victory for the team.

A very small headline for a rather long story that just goes on and on and filler, filler, remember a thing. Except that the little boy wins. I think.

I don't think this is long enough. Lemme print it out and check. Back in a minute. I'm back. It's not long enough. Okay. Oh, yeah, Rocky V just opened. I'm going to guess that this is a heartwarming-holidays-family kind of movie. The ad shows Sylvester Stallone with another little kid. Probably Rocky beats some guy up to be a good example for his little kid.

Then there's that Kevin Costner movie. Normally, I'd recommend anything with Kevin Costner, but from what I've seen on TV ads, that beautiful face is almost completely obscured by a big mustache. At least you can still kinda see his lips. I swear that man could suck an orange through a garden hose.

Also, they say it's like three hours long. Who has an attention span that long? I get bored with movies after about half an hour. But I usually stay in the theater anyway, and just talk to

"Just like at home," McKraken said. "It was the greatest feeling. I was so tense, but after it went in, I felt great."

After taking a 1-0 lead on McKraken's powerful performance, the Zabelsters slipped a few inches further ahead on the smooth strokes of teammate Ben Gentle. In a show of great sportsmanship, Gentle racked his opponent's balls to start the match, and the UMDer never recovered.

"I just wanted to give him a hand," Gentle explained. "My opponents act like no-one has ever done that for them before."

Gentle stroked each of his own balls perfectly, while his opponent could not even get a handle on the situation, and before long, Gentle had prevailed.

"Everyone has called me a practice player before," Gentle said. "I was out to prove that I could get up for the big one."

With the Zabelsters up 2-0, a submissive UMD team could only watch in wonder as Z&YNH's last team member gently caressed his balls in the pockets to come up with a dominant victory.

The team will spend a few days recovering and then will head up to Washington DC for the annual 14th Street tournament.

Resignation team off to great start

The Z&YNH resignation team is off to its best start in recent history, or any history for that matter, with seven victories in eight starts. The squad spent the off-season working hard on letter-writing form and barbed quotations, two of its weaknesses from last year. The team has shown marked improvement in those areas this season.

"The relationships we have developed with teammates make the actual resigning easy," File Rightonout said. "Our captain has been a great inspiration."

"I've tried to be as helpful as possible," captain Marked for Doom said. "I've really bent over backwards for these guys. My only disappointment is that we are not eight for eight."

The squad's eighth victory is expected to be forthcoming.

my friends, since I paid for the ticket and all. You have to talk pretty loud in a theater when there's a movie playing. You'd think they would turn the volume down.

Anyway, the one good thing I noticed these three flicks have in common is just PINTS of blood. We're talking Gore City, of which you can never have too much in my book. Oh, sure, you'd think that movie with that Monchichi From Hell kid in it would be pretty tame, but I hear he actually messes up those burglar guys but good! The Rocky movie should have some good bodily fluids flowing, but in my mind, they've lost the old magic that they had in the first Rocky, when they ACTUALLY CUT OPEN HIS SWOLLEN EYELID so he could see to fight. Now that was entertainment at its best.

Well, I don't care how long it's supposed to be. This review, I mean. I'm sick and tired of doing this. I resign.