

Beyond the 'Burg

■ **World.** Secretary of State James Baker traveled to the Soviet Union this week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh. The purpose of the meeting was to give Baker the opportunity to discuss with his Soviet counterpart the progress of the United States' Middle East peace initiative as plans for a peace conference for the region which would be sponsored by the RS and the USSR. Baker also met with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss differences of opinion that Assad has with Israel about the structure of such a conference.

An earthquake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale rocked Panama and Costa Rica on Monday, causing at least 75 deaths and extensive damage to major roads linking Costa Rica's capital of San Jose to its main port city of Puerto Limon.

Allied efforts to aid the Kurdish refugees continued this week with Germany announcing that it will send about 2,000 troops to aid the Kurds who have

fled to Iran. Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl had claimed during the Gulf War that his country's constitution prevented him from sending German troops to fight on foreign soil. To many, this move seems to indicate that Germany is trying to prove to the world that it wants to take an active role in world affairs. Japan similarly announced that it will provide mine sweepers to aid in operations in the Persian Gulf. Japan had taken a similar posture to Germany during the Gulf War.

Meanwhile, a major Kurdish leader claimed that he had struck a deal for the Kurds with Saddam Hussein. According to the leader, Hussein agreed to grant self-determination for the Kurds and to grant freedoms to individuals and the press.

U.S. troops continued their efforts to build camps for the refugees in Northern Iraq. They faced resistance, however, from local Iraqi forces and from Iraqis seeking to infiltrate the camps.

■ **Nation.** White House Chief of Staff John Sununu came under sharp criticism this week as it was made public that he used military planes for "personal trips." Sununu claimed that only four of the 70 trips he has taken in the past two years were personal and that the reason he used the military planes was that the President had to be able to get in contact with him at any time.

The handgun control bill, known as the "Brady Bill," passed the House Judiciary Committee this week and was sent to the House floor for ratification. Debate about the bill, which would implement a seven-day "cooling off period" for purchases of handguns, will probably be addressed by the House in about two weeks.

The Supreme Court ruled this week that a evidence discarded by fleeing suspects can be used against them in court and that those suspects are not protected by the constitutional prohibition on illegal search and seizure.

—By Christian Klein

Resolution aims to block new Center Master Plan Committee cites lack of student support or options

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

A resolution recommending a suspension in planning for the new University Center was passed by the Student Association's Master Plan committee this past week. The resolution was brought up at the Student Advisory Council, but was tabled due to a lack of quorum.

The resolution cites several reasons in calling for the suspension, including student opposition to the center, a lack of information about the center, and a lack of an alternate plan for the center.

In the Master Plan committee meeting, the resolution was discussed for about two hours before it was put up for a vote.

"Basically, the discussion outlined the proposal [submitted by the Students for Action to the administration]," Master Plan Committee chairman Tim George said. "There were some questions about the numbers used, and they [Students for Action] were not sure about some of the major things. Then they submitted a resolution, we amended it a little bit to make it less harsh, and it was passed 10-2."

Mac Duis, a member of Students for Action, was pleased with the result.

"We had to answer a lot of questions," Duis said. "I think people did realize that it is not something too radical, and just some ideas down on paper."

The Master Plan Committee resolution then moved to the SAC. The

Council, however, did not have enough members present to make quorum. Without quorum, the Council cannot take a vote.

"We went ahead with our agenda on an informal basis, and Mac Duis brought it [the resolution] up," Kevin Eberle, SAC chairman, said. There was debate on the resolution, and, after some discussion, Duis asked that the motion be tabled.

"There was some opposition, not to the resolution, but to the timing," Eberle said. Many Council members were being presented with the proposal for the first time and were uncomfortable with voting on it without having a chance to read it.

Three members of Students for Action, Duis, Kai Lyman, and Mike

Verkuil recalls campus unrest President's speech focuses on Kent State killings

By Michelle Thomas
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

President Paul R. Verkuil spoke Tuesday night about campus unrest in the early 1970's focusing on the Kent State killings and the ensuing legal process, as part of an American Studies course on the 1960's. Verkuil, then a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill law school, to represent the Kent State student body in their case before the United States Supreme Court.

In May 1970, members of the Ohio National Guard were sent to Kent State University by Governor James Rhodes to help end several days of unrest spurred by protests against American policies in Southeast Asia. The Guard marched in and broke up a demonstration. They then opened fire, killing four students and wounding nine others.

In the months that followed, a grand jury was called to investigate the killings. This first grand jury returned indictments against

25 students, including those shot. These findings were dismissed by the court, but no new grand jury was called.

At this point, the parents of one of the students who was killed, Allison Krause, filed suit against the state of Ohio. Under the laws at that time, however, Ohio was protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity, which states that a state cannot be sued for the actions of its officials, if the individual actor can be identified, he or she may be held liable. According to Verkuil, such an individual can rarely be so identified.

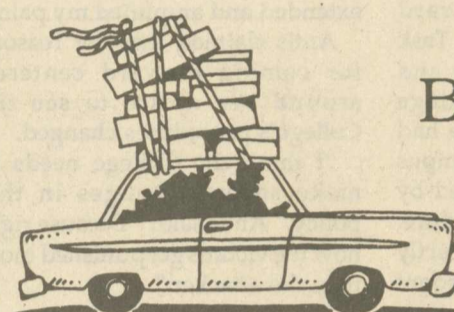
The case of *Krause vs. Ohio* challenged this idea as well as the idea that a chief executive, namely Rhodes, was entitled to absolute immunity. The Supreme Court found that the state was liable for the actions of its officials and that a chief executive was entitled to "good faith" rather than absolute immunity.

When the case was set to go before the Supreme Court, Verkuil was invited by the lawyers for the Krauses to represent the interests of the Kent State student body. Verkuil said that he saw this as a chance to "participate in shaping the law's" that pertained to this issue. He added that "the legal theories of the time were not adequate," they were "encrusted by doctrines."

Verkuil was also involved in writing the briefs for the *Krause vs. Rhodes* case, which was filed against the governor when the Supreme Court ruled that he was only protected by good faith immunity.

Verkuil received no payment for his work on these cases. He later became a consultant to broadcaster Bill Moyers for Moyers' television program on the incident.

Approximately 70 students, faculty, and members of the community attended the presentation.



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The Committee on Training in Publishing Procedures has selected three students and one alumni to receive \$2,500 scholarships to attend a publishing institute this summer. The William Cross Ferguson - Harry L. Blair Graduate Scholarship in Publishing is awarded each year to students or alumni who plan to enroll in the summer publishing programs at either Howard University, New York University, Radcliffe College, Stanford University, or the University of Denver.

Ferguson graduated from the College in 1916 and ultimately became President of World Book Company. His brother established an endowment in his memory to support the program of the Committee on Training in Publishing Procedures.

Recipients for the summer of 1991 are:

Kathleen M. Brophy '91, B.A.
Field of Concentration - English Literature

Amy Elizabeth Knox '90, B.A.
Field of Concentration - English

Scott Meyers '90, B.A and '91, M.A.
Field of Concentration - English

Eileen Wall '91, B.A.
Field of Concentration - English

PHOTO ESSAY CONTEST

PRIZES!

Can you say more with your pictures
than with your words?

IF SO-

Submit your 1990-1991 photos to the:

Colonial Echo
C.C. Basement Room 9

Some will receive prizes and even more
will be selected to be included in the
1991 Colonial Echo photo essay.

**Submit all photos with your name,
phone number, and summer address
by May 6th or
Call Robin at X5347.**

Alternatives display draws attention to homosexual soldiers in Gulf war

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

Students who went to the Campus Center Tuesday were greeted by the sight of 25,000 tongue depressors stuck in the ground. Each represented two or three homosexuals who served in Operation Desert Storm.

The display was presented by Alternatives, and was aimed at drawing attention to participation of homosexuals in the armed services. Despite laws barring gays and lesbians in the military, Alternatives secretary David Powell said that homosexuals make up at least 10% of the United States armed forces.

In addition to reminding people of the gay soldiers who risk their lives, the tongue depressor tombstones represent "the potential death of careers, should they be found out," Powell said. Homosexuals are dishonorably discharged if their sexual orientation is discovered.



Students examine Alternatives' display honoring homosexuals who served in the Persian Gulf.

Tuesday was the National Day of Action for gay rights, and students around the country were demonstrating. The College's students chose this means as an "innovative new way...to raise awareness," Powell said. Sixteen people helped set up the display. "Not all belonged to the group, and not all were gay," Powell said.

Powell said he was pleased with reaction to the display. When first seeing the depressors, "most looked puzzled. That means they're thinking, and that's why we put them out there," he said.

The display was removed Wednesday afternoon by members of Campus Center Facilities, who charged Alternatives for the labor.

Summary of the Board of Student Affairs' Budget Analysis Survey

Surveys for this study were distributed to instructional faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students during this spring's election cycle. Respondents were asked to rank the areas of the College that should be insulated from future budget cuts. The percentages here represent the frequency a specific area was listed in the top three categories of the respondent. All in all, 1,873 responses were received: 185 faculty, 247 graduate students, and 1,441 undergraduate students. The results were as follows:

- 27%—full-time faculty
- 23.8%—library
- 12.1%—part-time faculty
- 8.6%—athletics
- 6.4%—health center/counseling services
- 5.9%—academic computing-student labs
- 5.1%—academic support-career planning
- 4.1%—student support staff
- 2.8%—professional support staff

The Flat Hat is published by the students of the College of William and Mary every week of the academic year except during holidays and exam periods. USPS No. 26. Member, Associated College Press, all rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscriptions \$18 per year, \$9 per semester, prepaid. Form 3597 and all other matter should be sent to The Flat Hat, Campus Center, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., 23185. Entered as third class matter Sept. 1916.

Police Beat

■ April 17—Cooking smoke set off a fire alarm at Yates.

An accident occurred on Landrum Drive when one vehicle hit a parked car, causing it to slip out of gear and roll down the hill. An estimated \$1,500 damage was done to the second car when it hit a tree just outside the Crim Dell area.

Two male students were referred for homosexual activities at Swem.

A high school student on a field trip was aided when she suffered sharp stomach pains. She was sent to Williamsburg Community Hospital.

A fire was reported at Fauquier when a towel covered with paint stripper was ignited by a cigarette and thrown out on the lawn. No damage was reported.

A suspicious person was reported at the Campus Police station. He had followed a female student there from Food Lion.

A suspicious person was reported at Swem. A white male stared at a female student for 15 minutes. She reported that he had acted similarly on two previous occasions.

Two wallets were reported stolen from the Rec Center. Both were later found, but \$26 in cash had been removed from one.

An unlocked bicycle was reported stolen from Ludwell.

A bottle was thrown through an open car window, breaking inside the vehicle, in front of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

■ April 18—A male student was referred for possession of an altered driver's license.

Three males were arrested for felony vandalism of a car at Munford. An estimated \$3000 damage was done to the vehicle.

A locked bicycle valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Chandler.

A bicycle in poor condition was found at Dupont.

A car hit a low-speed scooter on James Blair Drive. The were no injuries and an estimated \$25 damage was done to the scooter.

A fire alarm was activated at the Rec Center when a volleyball hit the pull station.

■ April 19—A doorknob was vandalized and made inoperable at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

A student reported that his wallet had been stolen from the Rec Center on April 16. He had thought it lost until \$500 was charged on more than one credit card.

A license plate was reported stolen from a car at Harrison.

Annoying and threatening messages were reported at Hunt.

A brake-light assembly valued at \$100 was stolen from a car parked at Yates.

Attempted theft of a bicycle at Jefferson was reported.

A license plate was stolen from a car in Common Glory.

A male student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Two light bulbs were thrown from Lodge 10 at Lodge 12. A male student was hit in the head but was uninjured. The thrower was not caught.

■ April 20—A male student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol and public drunkenness. His BAC was .27.

The receiver of the emergency phone at Common Glory was destroyed. One College student was referred, and two James Madison students were referred to their administration.

An underage male student was referred for public drunkenness at the fraternity parking lot.

Destruction of state property resulted from an alcohol-related fight at Yates. An estimated \$175 damage was reported, and one student was referred.

A side mirror was ripped off a car on Wake Drive, causing \$100 damage.

Two female students were referred for possession of false identification at Lake Matoaka.

A male student was referred for public possession of alcohol at Lake Matoaka.

A male student was referred for maliciously splashing pedestrians with his car on Dupont Bridge.

Smoke from a boiler set off a fire alarm at Lodge 14.

Smoke from cooking set off a fire alarm at Chandler.

■ April 21—Four males were arrested and referred for setting fire to a message board at the Commons. Damage was less than \$150.

Two males were referred for trespassing on the roof of William and Mary Hall. No charges have been pressed.

A male student was hit in the head by a bottle near the fraternity complex. Treatment of the injury required six stitches. The assailant later referred himself and agreed to pay restitution.

Letters were spray-painted on a floor in Washington.

Two pairs of sunglasses valued at \$100 were stolen from an unlocked car at Bryan.

Phone lines were ripped out at the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

■ April 22—A sick raccoon was euthenized at the ropes course.

A locked bicycle was reported stolen from Taliaferro.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Dupont.

Several parking signs were found at the lodges and the fraternities. No referrals were made.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

Three male students were referred for causing a disturbance at the Brafferton.

A clothes dryer and a ping-pong table were overturned at the Kappa Alpha house. Damage was minimal.

■ April 24—A male student was referred for rolling on the ground to knock over tongue depressors in front of the Campus Center.

A light valued at \$50 was broken at Dawson by a male student.

A male student was referred for public drunkenness at the Kappa Sigma house. His BAC was .25.

—By Patrick Lee

COLLEGEWIDE REFERENDUM

TO CHANGE THE STATEMENT OF RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

On September 1, 1991, Federal Law will be changed to allow colleges to disclose, to alleged victims of violent crime, the results of any disciplinary proceeding it conducts against the alleged perpetrator of the crime.

In order to make use of this change, the College Community must adopt a corresponding change in its Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. This requires approval by students, faculty, administrators and the Board of Visitors.

**ALL UNDERGRADUATE AND
GRADUATE STUDENTS
ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED
TO VOTE**

THIS MONDAY, APRIL 29

VOTING LOCATIONS:

FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS: Lobbies of residence halls from 4:00 - 8:00pm

Living Area

Barrett	Barrett
Botetourt	Spotswood Lobby
Brown, Road Houses, Reeves, Sororities, Ludwell	Campus Center Lobby
Bryan Complex	Bryan Basement
Chandler	Chandler Main Lobby
Dillard	Hughes Main Lobby
Dupont	Dupont Main Lobby
Fraternities, Unit K	Unit K, Main Lobby
Hunt, Taliaferro	Taliaferro Lobby
Jefferson	Jefferson Main Entryway
Landrum, Lodges	Landrum Main Lounge
Monroe	Monroe Main Lobby
Old Dominion	Old Dominion Main Lobby
Randolph Complex	Tazewell Main Lobby
Yates	Yates Basement

FOR UNDERGRADUATE COMMUTING STUDENTS:

Campus Center Lobby from 11:00 am - 8:00pm

GRADUATE ARTS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:

Individual departments (see secretary)

8:00am - 5:00pm

MBA STUDENTS:

MBA Lounge, Blow Hall 11:00am - 2:00pm

LAW STUDENTS:

Law School Lobby 9:00am - 4:00 pm

SCHOOL OF MARINE SCIENCE:

Waterman Hall Lobby 11:00am - 1:00pm

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:

Jones Hall Lobby 3:00 - 8:00pm

Beware of the facts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the current national publicity campaign conducted by Ms. Katie Koestner on her recent sexual assault case. I do not fault Ms. Koestner for filing a complaint or for going public with her case. She has a right to tell her views and to speak out about this very important issue of date rape. I do, however, find fault with her intentional distortion of the truth, in an effort to strengthen her side of this very complex case in order to receive national publicity for her campaign. Those who have followed the publicity diligently will notice Ms. Koestner's story has grown more dramatic with each new publication and television appearance. What originally began as a case of "emotional pressure" has escalated into a charge of forcible rape.

Date rape is a very complex issue—both emotionally and legally. It is often very hard for us to separate our emotional response from the facts of the case, but we must do so as intelligent and objective members of the college community. We have the right and the responsibility both to question all sides and to attempt to determine fact from fiction.

In a letter to the editor of The Flat Hat, Ms. Koestner freely admitted that it was not a case of physically forced sexual intercourse, but rather a case of emotional pressure. In the Washington Post Ms. Koestner stated that the young man began pressuring her to "make tonight really special." According to Koestner, by the next morning (after both had slept for several hours) she was so mentally "tired and weak...He just wore me down all night. I couldn't do anything." She stated in the Richmond Dispatch that she "did not kick or scream." This was her original claim. Now, however, Ms. Koestner has stated on CNN's Larry King Live that the young man took off her clothes, physically forced her to have sexual intercourse, and that she tried to resist—all claims that contradict her first testimonies. Ms. Koestner has also exaggerated her

story to academic classes and freshman women's halls with claims of such physical force—including the statement that she had bruises on her chest from his holding her down. This is a fact that the medical examination report clearly did not verify as the college administrator found the accused guilty only of emotional pressure and not physical force. Medical evidence to the contrary would have resulted in a guilty verdict of rape (and not sexual assault) and would have brought about immediate expulsion of the individual. In light of these inconsistencies, we should be wary of any further revelations of the facts by Ms. Koestner.

Despite my anger at the injustice Ms. Koestner is bringing about in this particular case, I do believe that we can learn much from this incident. The elevated level of discussion on the issue of date rape is a positive result of this unfortunate occurrence. The issue needs to be discussed openly and honestly so that future misunderstandings between individuals can be prevented. However, as we work to make changes in the definition of and the college policies concerning rape we must be careful that they are positive changes. We must not let the publicity force us into making hasty decisions in an effort to salvage our reputation. We must give careful consideration to this very crucial issue.

There are those who wish to change the definition of rape, but we must be careful in doing this. There is a fine line between pressuring and raping someone. Just because someone pressures you to have sex does not mean that you are forced to do so. I believe that a woman must have some responsibility for her body and her own actions. When you say no and a man forces you to have sexual intercourse (whether or not that force leaves physical evidence behind) it is rape. When you agree to have sex because your boyfriend says things such as "you will if you love me" or "make tonight really special" then you cannot change your mind after

the fact. Women must have enough self-esteem and self-respect to resist "emotional pressure." Men who pressure you are insensitive, manipulative, selfish creatures who do not deserve your submission—only your complete rejection. If you say "yes" under such pressure, it is not rape; it is manipulation—and both parties must consequently bear the blame. Once a woman says "no"—regardless of the level of intimacy up until that moment—a man must accept that "no"—no exceptions and no excuses.

As to the policy changes, it is easy to get caught up in the emotional furor of the sensational media coverage, but we must think about the rights of both parties. We live in a democracy which prides itself on its fair and equitable legal system which allows for justice while protecting the rights of the accused. As was stated in a Flat Hat editorial, "the most important thing to remember about the College's judiciary procedures is that its decisions are in no way equivalent to those made by a court of law...It cannot legally declare someone guilty in the same way that a court of law can—beyond any and all reason-

able doubt." Keeping this in mind, I feel very strongly that the administration is not adequately equipped to deal with the issue of rape. I feel that the administration should take the following three steps: (1) They should give the victim immediate medical attention—including a rape test, (2) they should, if the victim so chooses, refer the victim to the police so she may make a formal charge, and (3) they should provide the victim with counseling and support. These are the only three steps that the College is qualified to take. Why turn the process over to the college when it cannot impose punishments beyond expulsion? If we truly want justice, we must demand that the cases be turned over to those who can legally make those judgments of guilt or innocence while offering a fair process for all involved parties.

Heather S. Hall
Class of 1992

No "sharing" the blame

To the Editor:

Something that had the promise of substance was distorted in the Charles Center on Tuesday night. An attempt at productive and candid discussion of rape with the president-elect of the College Fraternity Association died in a traditional, middle-of-the-road, incoherent morass—so typical a fate for controversial and "threatening" issues—leaving me paralyzed and speechless with rage and misunderstanding. The S.A. Council resolution, the beginning of real administrative action, and Governor Wilder's task force, along with a marked increase in raising awareness, all seemed to be very positive changes regarding rape on campus. The fact that the new CFA president would speak at an informal dinner for the Honors class on Women's Studies seemed like a near-perfect close to a relatively progressive semester. This died in an incoherent pool of male acid. The point was almost totally missed.

The address given by the CFA president-elect was incredibly frank and honest. His proposals concerning rape education—some of which have already been implemented—were solid and encouraging, and they probably seemed quite radical within the Greek organizations. The role of alcohol in rape was openly discussed, as was the problem of sexism in fraternities. This guy sounded intent on educating and making real changes. He answered questions, admitting fraternity guilt at times, and seemed genuinely open-minded. The entire discussion,

however, was crippled when ideas of "responsibility" and "blame" were introduced.

There was talk—from both women and men—that first year women and sorority members need to go through rape education sessions, and understand the role of alcohol in rape. There was talk that women have to "share" some of the responsibility with men for the "situation" (i.e., rape), since they might have been too drunk to stay in control of the situation. There was talk that the "rape environment" could be reduced if women were better educated about drinking and rape—as if they had some kind of responsibility for being brutally assaulted. By coming to a sort of consensus that men and women must confront the causes of rape equally, it seemed as if everyone could go home feeling better, trying hard not to "antagonize" the fraternity representative.

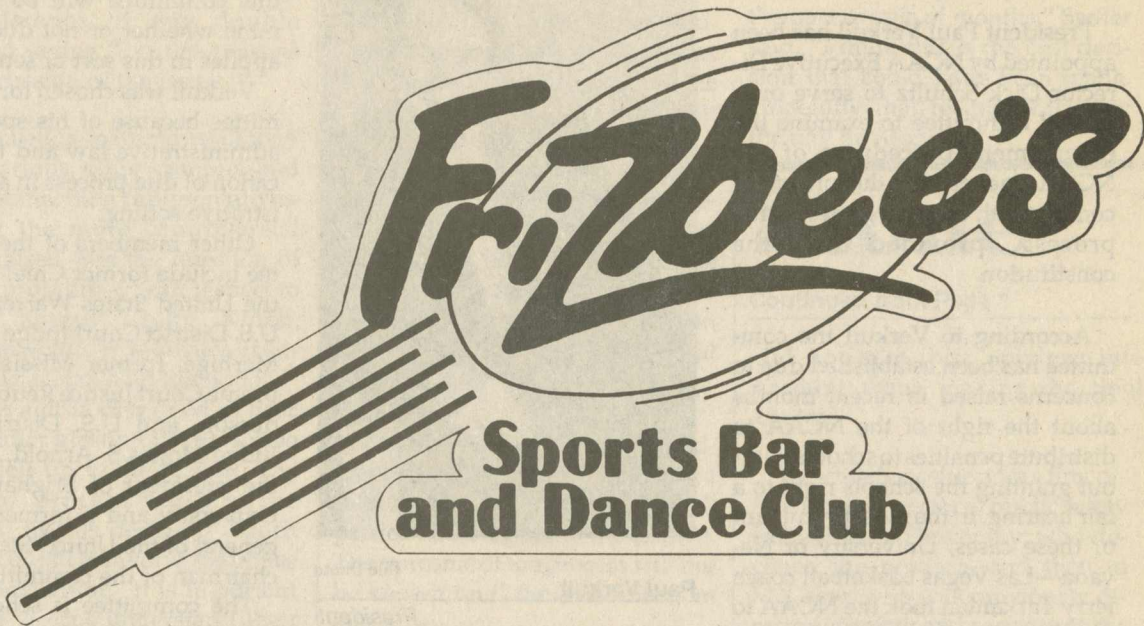
The damn point is being missed! Yes, freshmen women should be counseled on the effects of alcohol, and the problems which arise from

excessive drinking. And yes, better rape education is very much needed on campus for women and men so that one reality of college life is exposed to them quickly and harmlessly. Yes, controlling drinking would probably eliminate many rapes and sexual assaults, at least on college campuses. All these things are very true—but that's the glaze of it; that's such an obvious surface. If women become better educated on drinking and rape, will that eliminate the problem, or strike at the absolute root of the problem?


The bottom line is that women should not have to worry about rape in the first place. They do not "bring it on," they do not commit the crime, therefore they do not share the responsibility and the blame. Could some situations be avoided? Yes, no doubt. But the root of the problem, the substance of it, rests on the shoulders of men. If the foundation of the problem is corrupted and destroyed, the problem no longer exists, period. By looking at some surface factors, some situations might be avoided, but the foundation—the attitudes of males regarding women and rape—stays rock solid. Women do not "ask" for this, they do not "expect" to be raped, and therefore they should not take any of the blame or responsibility when they are raped.

The signs shown by the CFA president-elect were very encouraging, but this is not the time to cop out and take home marginal victories. I do not care whether this letter is labeled as paternal. I just do not understand how anyone can miss the clarity of this problem. The situations vary, but the crime is the same. A prophet named Paul Robeson once talked of acknowledging but not totally accepting half-victories, and this is true of rape. Hopefully, by undermining the basic attitudes concerning women and rape, there will be a day when men and women can accept equal responsibility and blame concerning all aspects of life.

Gregory Geddes
Class of 1991

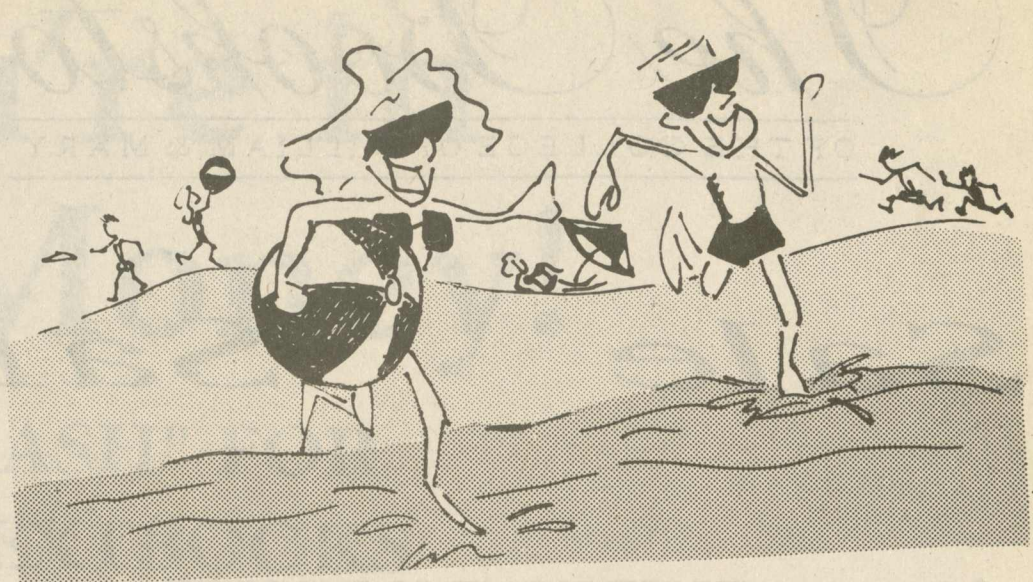


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- 9th - The Issue
- 16th - Everything
- 23rd - Holy Cow
- 30th - Boy Oh Boy


JUNE

- 6th - Why Not

*Future dates to be announced


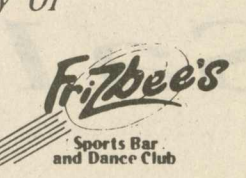


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NCAA chooses Verkuil

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat News Editor

President Paul Verkuil has been appointed by NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz to serve on a special committee to examine the enforcement procedures of the NCAA and ensure the processes comply with the guarantees of due process provided in the constitution.

According to Verkuil the committee has been established due to concerns raised in recent months about the right of the NCAA to distribute penalties to schools without granting the schools right to a fair hearing. In the most prominent of these cases, University of Nevada—Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian took the NCAA to the Supreme Court which ruled that the NCAA did have a right to regulate and impose sanctions against the UNLV program.



File Photo
Paul Verkuil

President
The process has been more convoluted, Verkuil said, because individual states have passes or are debating laws requiring due

process in cases such as the NCAA. One of the primary purposes of this committee will be to determine whether or not due process applies in this sort of setting.

Verkuil was chosen for the committee because of his specialty in administrative law and the application of due process in an administrative setting.

Other members of the committee include former Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger, U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige, former Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Reuben V. Anderson, and U.S. District Court Judge Morris S. Arnold. Rex Lee, the president of Brigham Young University and a former solicitor general of the United States, is the chairman of the committee.

The committee is scheduled to meet over the summer and members are hoping to finish by the beginning of the academic year, according to Verkuil.

Students arrested for fire

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Four students have been charged with vandalism in connection with the burning of the Commons kiosk Sunday morning.

Juniors Matthew Manning and Bradford Miller and freshmen David Ginsburg and Scott Best were charged with vandalism, a class one misdemeanor, which carries with it a penalty of no more than

one year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,500.

According to John Coleman, an investigator for Campus Police, at 12:45am on Sunday Campus Police responded to a report of a fire in front of the Commons. When officer Pedro Jones arrived at the scene he observed a group of people standing around, watching the kiosk burn. When the individuals saw the police officer, they fled. The officer pursued three of them and, in the process of doing so,

slipped and injured himself. Jones was taken to Williamsburg Community Hospital and released later Sunday. He was off work for the rest of the week.

Suggestions by some that the cross-shaped kiosk was burned as an act of racist hatred turned out to be completely unfounded. According to Coleman, "it was a simple case of arson" and no thought was given to the fact that the kiosk burning might be construed as anything more.

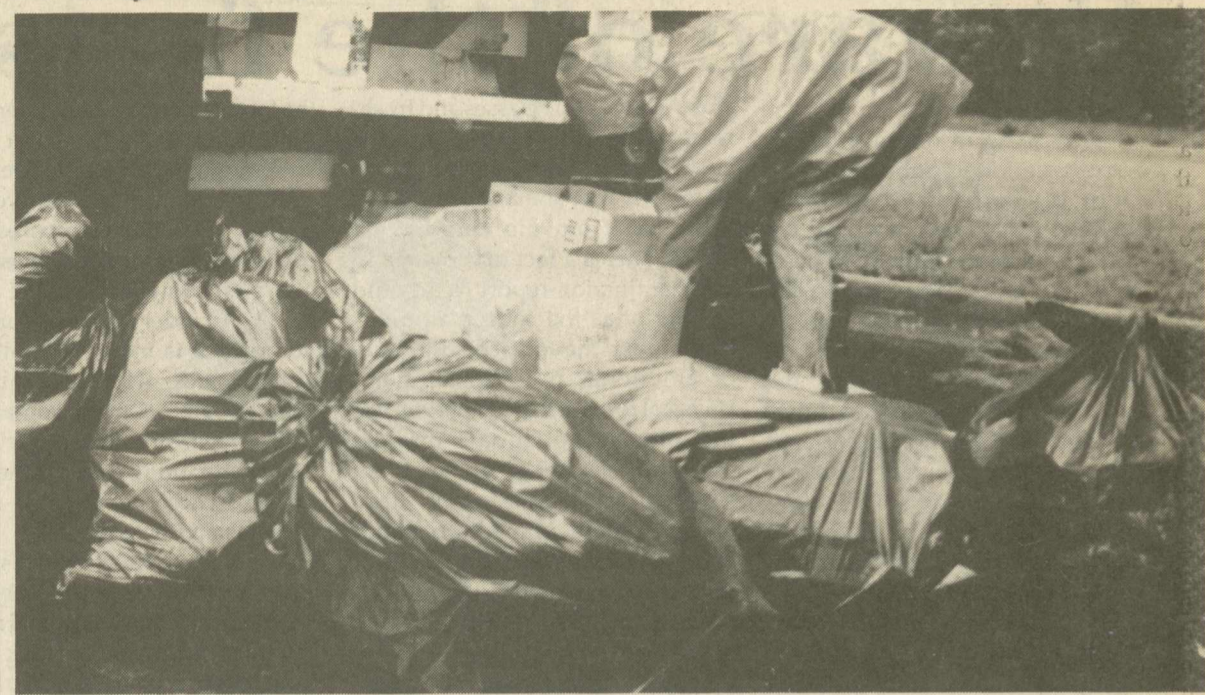
There will be a second bone marrow screening for potential donors Saturday in the Campus Center rooms A and B from 10am-noon. There is no charge.

The Barrett Hall Council would like to express its extreme gratitude to the local area businesses for their donations of door prizes for the annual Barrett Cotillion held April 13, 1991.

- Baskin Robbins
- Band Box
- Massey's Camera Shop
- Perkit's Yogurt

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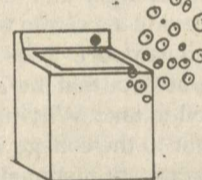
Berna Creel/The Flat Hat
An environmentally aware student participates in recycling in conjunction with Earth Day, which was observed nationally on Sunday.

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Drugs

Continued from Page 1

assault issues. Among the myths that cloud the issue and contribute to the underreporting of rape both on campuses and in the wider world, is the belief that rapes occur infrequently, she said. Brock cited several statistics and reports that showed the extent of the problem on college campuses.

"In 1957, a Dr. Kanan conducted a study that showed that 30 percent of the wide group of women interviewed were the victims of sexual assault in high school," Brock said. "In 1967 he determined that 25 percent of college men had tried to force sex upon a woman to the point of her resisting or her crying."

Brock said that this and other issues led to the underreporting of rape since victims did not feel they would be believed or that what had happened would not be termed rape.

"I would guess that there is a severe problem with women not reporting rape," Brock said. "This is made worse when alcohol is involved. Approximately 95 percent of all rapes that go unreported involve alcohol."

Jeanette Donahue, assistant director and treatment coordinator at Response, spoke on the issue of substance abuse and how it relates to rape.

"Alcohol and other drugs put all of us at risk for sexual assault," Donahue said. "Add the issue of alcohol to the base of popular myths that surround rape and you've got a problem."

Donahue continued, listing the effects and consequences of alcohol use.



Vince Vizachero/The Colonial Echo

Virginia Secretary of Education James Dyke and a representative of Attorney General Mary Sue Terry were members of the Governor's Task Force Thursday.

"The first part of the brain affected by alcohol is judgement," Donahue said. "It makes us less fearful, more susceptible to peer pressure, more aggressive, less inhibited, provides an excuse for the attacker, and increases societal blame of the victim."

She cited several compelling statistics concerning alcohol and sexual assault.

"93 percent of college date rapists tried to get their date drunk in order to force sex [on them]," Donohue said.

She also cited the issue of illegal drugs and the tendency of victims not to report cases in order to avoid drug charges.

Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs, also addressed the Task Force. Sadler welcomed the group to the College and spoke of the administrations efforts concerning sexual assault on campus. Sadler spoke of plans to inform freshman of the problems and issues surrounding rape on campus through orientation, the need for a clear definition of rape, and the consequences surrounding a conviction of sexual assault.

"College regulations should clearly define what is meant by

sexual assault and rape, and rape should be punished by some form of dismissal from the college," Sadler said. "The victim should also be informed of the results of any hearing held on his or her complaint and the victim as well as the accused should have access to an appeals process."

Sadler also commented on the changes being considered by the campus in Monday's referendum.

"Putting the provisions that I have described in place does not guarantee an improved conviction rate," Sadler said. "I hope they will insure an expanded measure of trust and a feeling by victims that they are empowered to act."

Sadler was questioned by the panel, especially by Louis E. Barber, sheriff of Montgomery County, about the possible existence of a double standard in law enforcement between college students and the rest of the public. Barber invoked an image of one less stringent procedure for students and a more draconian attitude "on the other side of the street."

Sadler denied the existence of any double standard on campuses.

"I wouldn't try to justify any double standard and I don't personally believe there is one," Sadler said. Casteen also denied the existence of any double standard saying "... this poisons our discussion of the issues."

The meeting featured testimony from various other campus and state organization representatives. Among the more controversial issues raised was the question of college procedures with respect to sexual assault. John Kloch, commonwealth's attorney from Alexandria, spoke on the issue.

"I was a little chagrined to hear Dean Sadler's testimony that a rape case is left up to the victim. The criminal process needs to be involved in this decision," Kloch said. "It ought to involve the police and a prosecutor. It is important that the victims understand their options and no one is more qualified to advise them than a prosecutor."

Vote

Continued from Page 1

Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. "Given that feeling and the fact that the law is changing, I think the College should have the support it needs to amend the Statement."

After the graduate and undergraduate students vote, the referendum will be presented to the faculty and administration for consideration before it is passed on to the Board of Visitors for final approval.

To become an official amendment, there must be a plurality of a total number of votes cast by all parties which approve the change. The outcome of the process will not be known until the BOV meets in late June.

Approval during the summer would allow the College to make

the appropriate change in the 1991-92 Student Handbook before it is distributed in the fall.

"There has been a lot of discussion of the College's options over the past couple of months," Sadler said. "I think this is the best decision that could have been made. Hopefully that feeling will carry the day on Monday."

Stone

Continued from Page 1

did not take their opinions into account when making the final choice.

The chief's position was first offered to the director of public safety from Hofstra University, who declined the position, and then to McGrew, who was previously director of safety and security at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, who took over the position in December.

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Antis

Continued from Page 1

and the implications of these options.

This statement was in direct contrast to information provided to the Task Force by Sadler.

"It is our policy to inform the student of all the options available to them and then allow them to make the decision," Sadler said.

After Antis had given her testimony to the task force Sadler responded.

"I cannot confirm if she was or was not informed of all her options," Sadler said. "Absolutely I'm surprised at her statement that she was not informed. Our policy is to give people all their options and encourage them to make their own decision."

Antis also said that the College immediately assumed the role of accuser in the proceedings and that she was relegated to a secondary role.

"For five hours, I was merely represented as a witness—not the victim. As a result my side of the case lacked proper representation," Antis said. "I was not allowed to speak unless directly questioned. I could not even cross-examine any witnesses; therefore I could not defend myself."

Antis raised other concerns about the College's handling of the case.

"I was not informed of the rights which I lawfully deserved; in fact, I was given virtually no rights," Antis said. "I was kept in the dark while the accused was given all of the assistance he could possibly receive. The College, in other words, helped the accused and ignored the victim. My experience serves as a shameful example of why the College needs to change and revise many of its judicial policies."

"The College's judicial system must be changed so that the facts concerning an alleged criminal activity can be brought to light. The truth about what happens in any type of alleged sexual assault is known to two people only—the attacker and the victim," Antis said. "The College panel hearing my case forgot this fact and chose to believe the hearsay of five witnesses who were not present at the time of the crime, instead of the true victim."

Antis said that the inefficient and unfair nature of the College system contributes to the underreporting of rape on campus.

"Why go through the hassle when you know nothing will be done—except to ruin your own reputation for the rest of your college career," Antis said. "It

seems as though the system that the College presently has, is designed to protect the reputation of the College rather than to help the victim or to justly punish the attacker."

"With the present rules and regulations, I would encourage victims to file incident reports with the police," Antis said. "Then, justice would be served, and the accused's name would be published to prevent future attacks."

Antis provided six suggestions for improving the College's procedures for sexual assault cases. The steps include:

- immediately informing the victim and witnesses of their rights and responsibilities
- the strict enforcement of all procedures and policies
- a training program for jurors in evaluating trials and in assessing penalties
- a program to provide information to freshman on sexual assault, as well as mandatory

programs for fraternities and sports groups

■ a rewording of the Student Handbook to distinguish and define the rights of the accuser, the victim, and the accused

■ the victim should be given the right to cross examine witnesses and

■ victims of sexual assault should be informed by the College of possible counseling programs available in the community.

Sadler said that he had been contacted by Antis approximately 36 hours before the Task Force meeting and that she had told him of her plan to go public. While Sadler said that he would have to examine the case further, he also added that many of Antis' complaints and suggestions had already been voiced and discussed by members of the special committee appointed by the President to discuss the Statement

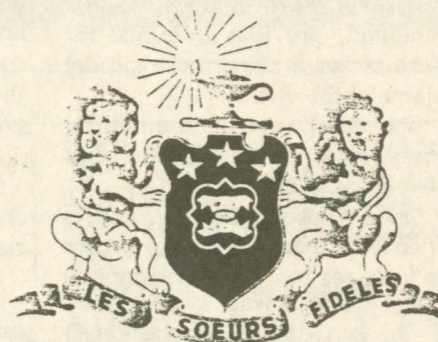
of Rights and Responsibilities, which has proposed a change the wording of the statement.

"If the changes are passed by the College in the upcoming referendum, and then passed by the Board of Visitors, there will be full disclosure of the outcome of these types of proceedings," Sadler said. "This will provide the opportunity for a plaintiff appeal, and address many of the complaints brought up by Antis."

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Features

Gospel of the College

A little slice o' heaven, a big hunk o' hell

By Mark Toner and Matt Klein
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Please be seated. For our reading today we take as our text the Book of the College. After the reading, we will, as always, take up a collection, so please remember to give generously to aid those in need of green signs.

Let us turn to Chapter One, Verse One: In the beginning, there was a small quiet school. The students roamed happily through the grounds, marvelling at the smallness and peacefulness of the sylvan campus. But Paul looked, and saw that it was not good. And he spread his arms and declared, "Let there be a Campaign for the Fourth Century!" And lo, green signs bearing the names of wealthy alumni appeared everywhere. And Paul did grineth, and saw that it was good.

But Doug looked down from the heights of Richmond and was wroth with the school's impudence. And lo, a plague fell upon the campus, and there was much gnashing of teeth. But no money.

The Book of Retrenchments

And Paul looked sad, and did bury the coffers for the Campaign far, far away where they would never be found, until 1993, of course. He then called for a sacrifice to appease the mighty Doug. And lo, the library was brought forth and placed upon the sacrificial altar. There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth, but Doug's heart was hardened by the rigors of the campaign trail, and he was not satisfied. So the English minor, being defiled as a simple resume builder and evil in the professors' sight, was brought to the altar. But Doug was off campaigning in Wyoming, and lo, the sacrifice was in vain. So Paul became wroth, and his heart did harden, and lo, he did cast out all the visiting and adjunct professors from the flock, and drove them from the sylvan campus. And the professors did wail, and gnashed their teeth, and took with them over 35 class sections. And Paul did grineth, and said "Let there be larger classes." And there were. And Paul saw that it would do—until 1993, of course.

But the mighty Doug, recently returned from the talk show circuit, was not yet appeased. "Bringeth forth thy most sacred lamb," Doug criethed at Paul. And Paul did cringe and gnash his teeth, and summoned forth his twin, Sir John of Randolph.

"Sir John," Paul did sayeth, "prepare among thy flock those worthy of such noble sacrifice as will appease Doug!" And Sir John did grineth, for he had a plan.

Returning to his underground fortress, he spread his arms and did sayeth, "Lo, I have declared a Feast of Reconfiguration, and the women's basketball team, being naughty in my sight, shall be snuffethed."

And Doug did grineth, and saw that it was good. "I shall not demand another sacrifice," he sayethed. "At least not for another two weeks."

But Sir John brought forth more lambs to the altar, to make sacrifice to the false gods of national championships and donations. And the students grew wroth, and there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth, and they did booeth Sir John wherever he went forth in public.

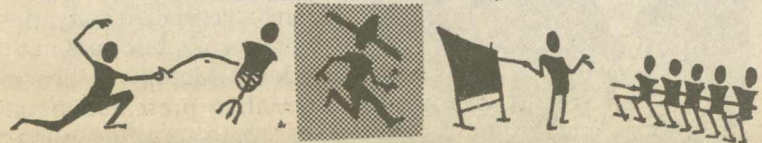
And there was a great rumble in the sky, and, like a plague of locusts, bad publicity and lawsuits did raineth down upon Sir John, who was forced to beat a hasty retreat.

The Book of Construction

And Paul, unaware of the plague that had befallen Sir John, called forth a miracle. And lo, the Graduate School of Business appeareth out of nowhere, bringing with it a temple to the administration's own self. But Paul was not pleased, and did frowneth. "Let there be a table," he sayethed, and lo, a gilded table did appear. And the administrators rushed forth into their lofty temple, and the students scurried through the labyrinth below, seeking them in vain.

OK James, the guardian deity of construction, was not pleased. "How dareth they complete this temple within two years of the target date?" he criethed. And lo, in his wroth, OK placed a curse upon the sylvan

See GOSPEL, Page 12



Salute to seniors

By Matthew Corey and
Sheila Potter
Flat Hat Features Editors

Warning: This article is not recommended for seniors who have not found a job, a slot in graduate school, or even a place to stay for the summer. The thought of people who actually have their lives in order and who have made very real and slightly glamorous goals for themselves may cause such aimless students to have cardiac arrest and sue this fine paper for every precious Pub Council dollar.

That aside, graduates of the College have found delicious entry-level positions in any number of professional fields. Eager to find business majors meaningfully employed in the Pottery's "Loco Sombrero" department or fine arts minors who are exploring the lucrative possibilities of churning out 70 velvet Elvise a day, the Flat Hat conducted a phone poll of the seniors to learn their future prospects (or lack thereof).

The answers were guaranteed to shock, titillate, and tease. Fellowships, stunt workshops, and bum-

ming around are only a few of the options that seniors at the College are contemplating. The Flat Hat also has found some shockingly unorthodox paths taken by seniors. Some students are actually going to professional school, law and medical! Just imagine!

Michelle Bellanca is spending next year in Japan, helping Japanese officials learn English to aid in the burgeoning trade between the Pacific Rim and the United States. Although her commitment is just for one year, "I might end up loving it and stay," she said. Mike Gubser has a similar position teaching English in Czechoslovakia for a year. He made the necessary connections for this plum job while travelling in Austria last year. Eric Hall will spend the next two years in a rural Texas town on the Mexican border through the Teach for America program.

Very few seniors are forthcoming enough to admit their aimless wanderlust, but some seem to revel in the possibilities of indulgent parents and an extended recess

See SENIORS, Page 13

Art in basic black and white

Senior artists stress monochrome in their final show

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For a bunch of people who have had to work with the same materials, models, professors, projects, and sets of plastic fruit for the past four years, this year's senior studio art majors demonstrate their individuality in the Senior Art Show in the Andrews foyer and gallery.

The only thing lacking in this year's show is color. This, however, is more than made up for by the exquisite sculpture, ceramics, and drawing that the class of '91 has produced.

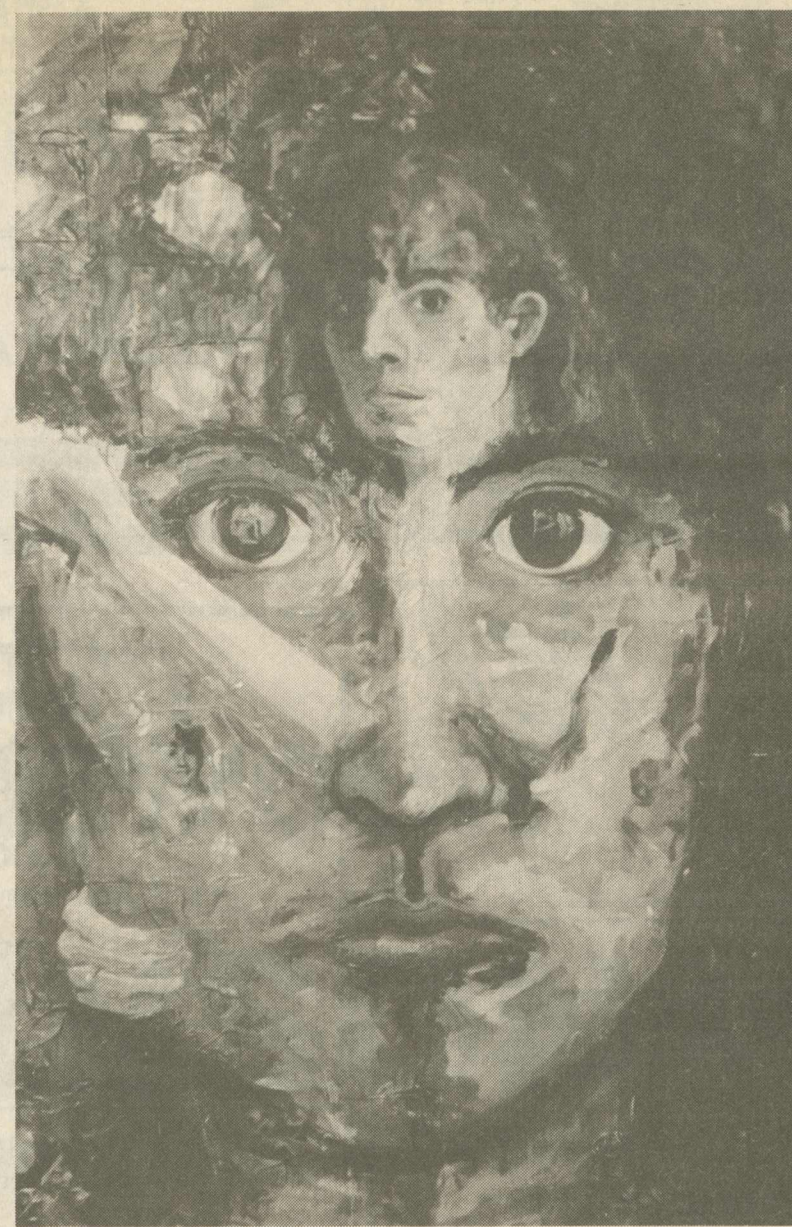
Walking into the foyer it's hard not to notice the sculpture that surrounds you. The work of Benjamin S. Cariens presents a breathtaking spectacle. Keep your hands in your pockets—Cariens' work will sorely tempt viewers to run their fingers across it. His bust entitled "Eleonora" is a study in sensuality. The figure's delicate, expressive face is swathed in a mass of hair whose weight and texture can almost be felt.

Even Cariens' charcoal drawings possess a sculptural quality that make the subjects, whether they be "Beth" or "Hands," take on a life of their own. His masterful play of light and shadow give a beautiful textural quality to his drawings.

The work of Cary Fedei shows a gutsy move toward the abstract for such a young artist. Yet he succeeds in works like "Contradiction in Black," a brazed steel sculpture. This wire-like construction is brittle yet strong. Its lines move like a vortex, undulate like a spiral stair, and enclose like a cage, all at the same time.

Be sure to duck under the stairs and move to the back of the foyer to see Lisa Malinsky's work. Her "Reclining Nude" captures that Malinsky style. Note the wavering, squiggly lines that fill her work with static energy and give it vibrant life. This same characteristic style shows up in her painting "5th Grade Was Hell." Here she juxtaposes childhood photos with painted self portraits. The surreal effect is wonderfully original, as is the arrangement and execution.

Moving into the gallery the viewer will immediately be confronted with the biomorphic ceramics of Douglas Glick. His hu-



Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

"Fifth Grade Was Hell," by Lisa Malinsky, part of the senior art exhibit.

maniform works are almost disturbing in their forceful conveyance of emotion. "Rage" is an example of this force; it is unreal that so much expression could be expressed by a pit-fired form of a neck and faceless head.

The surreal boxes of Darin Bloomquist will make you peer inside, only to find yourself a part of his new world. Bloomquist's wonderful use of mirrors, silhouette forms, glass and marble fascinate and confound the viewer, hurtling him into the artist's fun and frightful creation.

Scot Carr exhibits his multiple talents in drawing, architectural design, and photography. His plan and model for the "Eiseman House" is innovative and playful. He combines modern and gothic elements to create a high-tech envi-

ronment for hijinks. Carr's "Untitled" charcoal of a female head is boldly executed and has a powerful impact on the viewer.

The painting of Katherine M. Hatchell is a nice vacation in color from the rest of this show. Her oil painting "Sun" plays nicely with planes of complementary colors to create a figure at once warm and cool. Upstairs in the foyer is another bright spot on the spectrum of this show. "Robed Figure" by Debbie Fordyce is a sumptuous display of how vibrant color and brush work can create rich texture.

This year's seniors have work they can be proud of. Some other included in the show are Gigi Umana, Nancy M. Glueck, and Elizabeth L. Hiller. Stop by and see the exhibit. Who knows: Andrews today—the Hirschorn tomorrow!

By Matt Corey

Mucho mail mania

Office supplies can sometimes be a catch-in-the-throat time capsule of the year gone by. No red-blooded American man forgets his first staple remover. A young girl's first love (besides that Freudian charging pony) often is her Donny and Marie desk set with blotter.

One fixture in all offices at the College is the lowly routing envelope. These grimy interdepartmental mailers have neatly printed on them their entire life histories, from "Dept. of Biology" to "Gibson's Tennis Instructor, President's House."

Through a Freedom of Information Act request, the Flat Hat has received the "black box" to a random manila Inter-Agency and Departmental Mail envelope. Just like the ones in those "mayday, mayday" disaster movies, this microscopic tape recorder makes an audiorecording of every transaction involving the envelope.

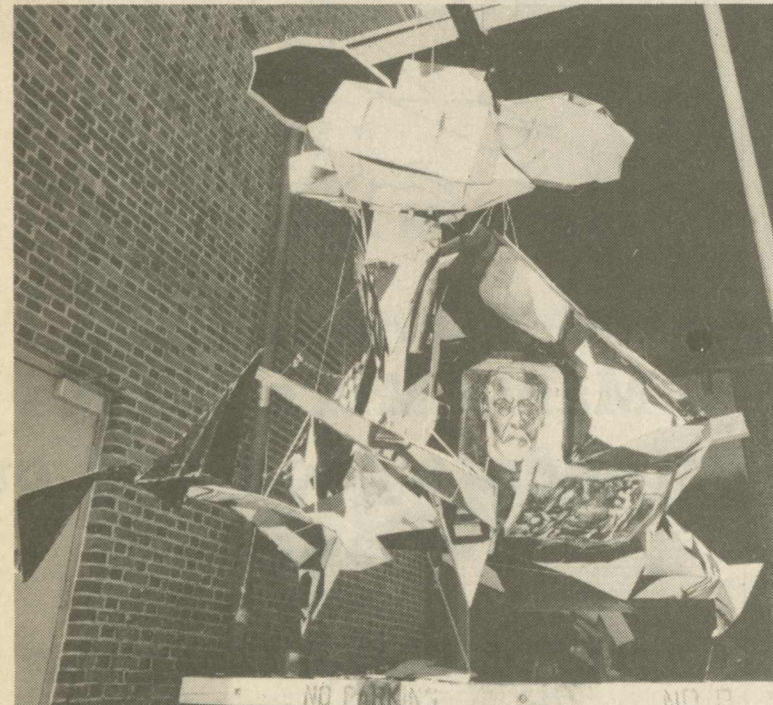
The result is a veritable treasure trove of administration and faculty competence. Flat Hat staffers had to be restrained from calling the Governor and begging for tuition increases so that each of these selfless public servants could have a raise.

The following are actual transcripts from said envelope. It is certain that they will astound even the most cynical of the student body into saying, "Well, I'll be damned! We do need a new University Center. And while you're at it, name it Zable!"

October 18, 1990: Carolyn Carson's office, Reves Center. "So, I secured her passport, reserved the ticket, and that student is on her way to a semester in paradise... I don't know, when is Lapland in season?"

See ENVELOPE, Page 13

Four stomachs o' fun



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

That's right—it's a really big cardboard cow, created by Cece Bell. The project was on display in the loading dock of Andrews/PBK.

Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger

VANASPATI

We three

S W E M P E A K S

Note: This is a special Mystery episode of Menlo Park. Subtle clues will be hidden in the comic. Can you sharp-eyed readers pick them out and discover...

WHO WASTED Lava Palmer's Tuition?
 019 Lusom II - 2012

SWEM-PEAKS. Hey, Cooper, let's review the suspects.

Well Truman, the Yule Log Lady Says...

THAT Maybe Paul Verkuil is Possessed by BOB an Evil Spirit that Makes Paul spend and Waste without regard for Student concerns.

or Maybe Paul Verkuil Just Naturally Wastes and wastes without regard for Student concerns.

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PC? IS THAT LIKE PC HAMMER?

NAH-LIKE IN "PARTIES, CONCERTS, PC AND BEER."

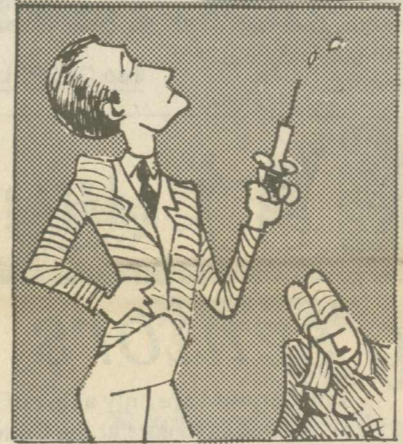
WE THREE WISH Y'ALL A SAFE AND APATHETIC SUMMER!

Irons' Hypodermic Havoc
 Oscar winner stars as socialite in Claus Von Bülow tale

By Jay Kasberger
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

against the weird coldness of wealth emerging from Von Bulow. This bizarre aristocratic demeanor is itself Oscar material, but Iron tops it by letting Von Bulow have turbulence beneath the granite

One muscle in the left side of Jeremy Irons' jaw won him the Best Actor Oscar for *Reversal of Fortune*. Barbet Schroeder's film depicts and dramatizes Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz's book, the true story of the appeal trial of Claus Von Bulow (Irons), a wealthy aristocrat convicted of murdering his wife, portrayed by the exquisite and certainly well-educated Glenn Close. Dershowitz, played by Ron Silver, was Von Bulow's attorney, and leads his students in dissecting the bad justice surrounding Von Bulow's conviction.



Yet *Reversal of Fortune* is not a legal drama; only 30 seconds of the movie take place in court. More central to the film is the dissecting of Von Bulow himself, a personal effort by Dershowitz. A fascinating contrast emerges between the two: Silver presents Dershowitz as a jittery Brooklyn intellectual

disturbed matriarch in Sunny occasionally erupts with fury; either way, she's the magnet of the film. Schroeder prevented this dichotomy between Dershowitz and Von Bulow from becoming sitcom-obvious, as it easily could have. He also deftly handles some unconventional diversions: Close's eerie narration, heard while viewing Sunny's vegetative body, punctuates the story, but does not overshadow it. Multiple flashbacks and alternative presentations of the same events are coherent and don't confuse the audience. Unfortunately, Schroeder pays less attention to cinematography, keeping the shooting only a couple steps above that made-for-TV look.

The triumphs of *Reversal of Fortune*—Irons' master performance and the gripping pursuit of the story—make the film worth seeing. The support of Close, Silver, and Schroeder's sense of the characters makes it one of the year's best productions.

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Band on Campus

By Kristin Lightsey and Patton Oswalt

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*SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "MACROBIUS EATS THE GOPHER!" FROM THE ADD/DROP E.P., BRALESS IN GAZA

WELL, IT'S THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES, AND OUR WRITER'S GOT A TERRIBLE CASE OF SENIORITYS... BESIDES, THIS WILL MAKE FOLKS WANT TO GO OUT AND BUY OUR E.P.

NOT WHEN YOU'RE FINGING ABOUT DESPAIR + HOPELESSNESS!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DESPAIR + HOPELESSNESS? MOST CHICKS THINK THAT'S SEXY...

WELL, THERE'S ONE WELL-KNOWN SONG WHOSE LYRICS THE WRITER COULD DEAL WITH.

DIPLOMA!

*SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "TEQUILA" (GET IT NOW?)

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Michele Bassett	Tessy Joyce
Heather Bonin	Lauren MacDonald
Kari Brooke	Dawn McCashin
Leigh Ann Butler	Megan McGovern
Jeanne Carroll	Bari Moorefield
Nicole Ducat	Leslie Morton
Heidi Edelblute	Laurie Nash
Sarah Engerman	Ginger Ogren
Pamela Fadoul	Kelly Phagan
MaiLan Fogal	Emily Sackett
Sandra Gaskill	Bree Schryer
Laura Gaughan	Michelle Stoops
Anna Gilham	Christine Sullivan
Nyla Hashmi	Susan Timmerman
Susan Hilliard	Allison Tufts
Kelly Hollister	Melissa White
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Junko Isobe	Caddy Wood

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Mama Mia's wishes students good luck on exams.

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Features Calendar

Today
April 26

MEL IN TIGHTS. The DOG Street theater is showing *Hamlet* ("based on a play by William Shakespeare") at 6:30 and 9pm tonight and tomorrow. Mel Gibson plays Hamlet, and looks as good as ever. Actually, hormones aside, the best part of the movie is Helena Bonham-Carter as the greatest Ophelia ever. We just that we'd stick that in, seeing as we have a lot of space to fill and not many events this week.

JUST THE BEGINNING. The W&M Choir and Chorus concert at 8:15pm in PBK this weekend is just the beginning of a musical and choral deluge this week. Just in time for exams, too.

LATE? THEY CALL THIS LATE? HA! We're writing this stupid piece of fun at 5am, and the DOG Street theater dares to call a movie running at 11:30pm the late show? Anyway, the movie is *Last Tango in Paris*, a movie in which Marlon Brando appears nude, or so we hear. We'd just like to note that the very concept of such a sight is the grossest thing we've ever heard, and we think we'll move on to Saturday.

Saturday
April 27

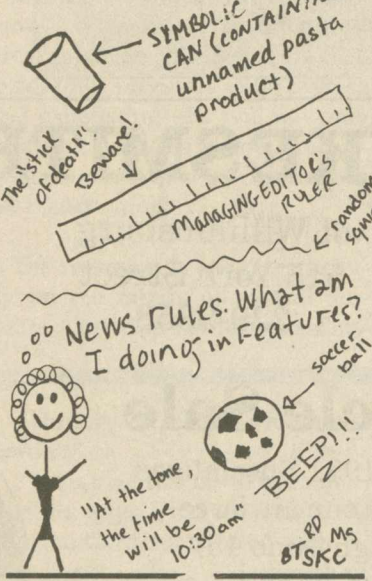
LIFE IS FULL OF UNCERTAINTIES, so we thought we probably wouldn't add noticeably to the confusion by admitting that we know almost nothing about the senior recital tonight. Karen Prien and Rachel Schucker are the performers, but we don't know if they're singing or playing instruments or what. We do know they're at 8pm in Ewell Recital Hall.

KEEP A LOW PROFILE if you're planning on relaxing this weekend. We have four million things to do this weekend, and if we see so much as one snotty little student out getting a tan or something enjoyable like that, we might be forced to go insane and kill everyone who comes near us. We're feeling a little cranky.

Sunday
April 28

TOO MUCH IS NEVER ENOUGH. The Botetourt Chamber Singers are performing at 3pm in the Wren Building, because, really, you can't hear enough singing people in one weekend.

THOSE SCREAMS OF AGONY RINGING FROM THE MUSCARELLE ARE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT—it's just that the Rodin exhibit closes today, and the museum people have to say goodbye. Pay no mind if you see official-looking people leaving the Muscarelle with burgher-shaped bulges in their coats. The W&M Chamber Players are performing works by French composers at 4pm to close the exhibit. It's free.



Monday
April 29

OH, LET'S CELEBRATE. It's a joyous time of year: classes are over. Everyone gets all excited and intoxicated over this end-of-class business. This confuses us. The end of classes means the beginning of exams. Oh, happy day.

HEY! WHAT'S THIS? A CONCERT? HERE? NOW? WHO COULD HAVE GUESSED IT? The newly-formed W&M Jazz Ensemble, an 18-piece big band, had to get in on the action, so it is performing at 8pm in PBK. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Tuesday
April 30

A LITTLE MORE MUSIC FOR THESE READING PERIOD DAYS. The W&M Guitar Ensemble gets into the act with their candlelight concert at 8pm in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

FREEBIRD! FREEBIRD! The Flannel Animals are performing at the Leafe tonight. Most of the band members are seniors, and this is their last show.

Wednesday
May 1

YOU'D THINK WE WOULD BE A LITTLE MORE INFORMED ABOUT THIS PARTICULAR EVENT, but we're not. The Flat Hat picnic will probably be on Wednesday, but we don't know any details. Staffers should call Toneman for particulars.

Thursday
May 2

ACK. Exams begin today. The first exam is the 8-9:20am TT classes, as if having an 8am class wasn't bad enough.

In the future, beyond the scope of this week's calendar:

FRIDAY, MAY 3. The Gentlemen of the College will present their final concert in Ewell Rectal Hall at 8pm.

SATURDAY, MAY 4. The final Improv Theater show will be in that tiny Crim Dell Amphitheater (oh, always the best location for a group that attracts a big crowd and has lots of visual jokes) at 1pm. Come for the last chance to see the IT seniors perform here.

SUNDAY, MAY 5. The second annual Flute Fest concludes the spring Music at the Muscarelle series at 4pm.

MAY 11-MAY 18. Beach Week! **MAY 19.** A long and boring day of graduation.

BRIAN? Next year? Please?

—Compiled by Sheila Potter

Dr. Pavlov would be proud

Action squad investigates dogs and bells on campus

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: Whatever happened to Safety-pup?

—Incorrigible Troublemaker

Golly Wonkers, Incorrigible! We here at the Corner are surprised and somewhat ashamed to realize that we had all but forgotten about Safety-pup until you brought him up. For those of you who don't remember, Safety-pup was a small cartoon dog dressed in a superhero's costume who made regular appearances on the sides of half-pint milk cartons and gave helpful safety tips. Imagine a rounder, cuter, less conversationally interesting Underdog and you'll have the basic idea.

Concerned that a fellow bringer of valuable knowledge to the masses might have come to a horrible end, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("Smarter Than Play-Doh/And Slicker Than Goo/ We Dig Up Info/And Sometimes It's True") looked both ways and then sprang into action.

We called up the folks at Marva Maid Dairies and asked what happened to the half-pint hero. A spokeswoman said "The what?" We explained and she expressed her ignorance of the Safety-pup phenomenon in a tone that suggested she had doubts as to our status as serious journalists. She was a callous woman, but helpful, for she soon put us in touch with Ed Boyd, the head salesman at Marva Maid Dairies, whence the Marketplace gets its milk.

When we told him of our quest, Ed spoke to us in soothing tones, as though trying not to startle or agitate us. He explained that Safety-pup had been part of a safety program (imagine!) that was actually run by the manufacturer of the milk cartons rather than the Marva Maid people. The cartoon company used by Marva Maid runs quarterly "promotions" (Ed's term) of public service messages on safety or against drugs or wavering on the issue of wombat cohabitation or whatever seems like a good idea.

Presumably this added bonus makes the milk more attractive to public schools, which are the primary buyers of half-pint cartons. As you've noticed, no doubt, the messages are aimed at the younger elementary school kids, who are not yet so cynical as to besmirch the name of Safety-pup with cruel ridicule, as those pursuing higher educations are wont to do.

At any rate, Ed said that he thought the Safety-pup program had just "run its course" and the bold beagle had just been "cycled out." We shuddered to think what this might mean, especially when Ed mentioned "stuff about circuses or water country" as replacement designs. The thought of the proud



pupster being forced to run cheap, battered tilt-a-whirl machines while trying to hold on to his safety ideals was nearly enough to break our steel-plated Action Squad Standard Issue Bionic Hearts.

But fear not, Incorrigible. We have been assured that Safety-pup is just enjoying some idle time and may well be cycled back someday. Superheroes, like columnists, never really die—they just get put out to stud for a season.

Q: Why are the Wren bells three hours behind the real time?

—Doctor of Journalism

Doctor, your question marks a new era in our proud column. This

week, Confusion Corner becomes a Force for Change.

It all began so innocently. First, we called the Philosophy Department, reasoning that a bunch of professors who basically think all day in offices directly beneath the bells probably have given it a thought or two.

Marion Stordahl in the Philosophy office gave us some background. "To my recollection, it's never been on time," Stordahl said. "Don't ever set your watch to it." Although the bell has been as close as twenty minutes off, "this is the worst it's ever been," Stordahl explained.

Next we called Facilities Management; however, as soon as the receptionist heard "Flat Hat," she referred us to Media Relations. Again.

Although Media Relations had no ideas regarding the bells' malfunction, they rose to the challenge, offering to call us back with hard answers. We waited; only seven minutes elapsed until the call came.

Yes, the bell has been wrong, they confirmed. And then came words which shocked us to silence.

"We've just now put in a work order to fix it today."

Wow! Who says the administration isn't accountable? A simple phone call—from Confusion Corner, not exactly the focus of campus power and prestige—gets results like this.

One problem remains: Professor William Cobb in the Philosophy Department maintains that the bell mechanism is worn out, and worse, the mechanism is unique to Wren. Can the administration live up to its bold promise? We shall see.

If you've got a question for Confusion Corner, you're just going to have to hang on for a while. This is our last issue of the year, and the CC Action Squad is taking a well-deserved break. Don't get all frantic and distraught if they didn't have time to get to your question—you'll get your answer next year. Unless, of course, you're a senior, in which case YOU'LL NEVER KNOW. Heh heh heh.

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"Looking for the Darkside"



"Fifth Grade Was Hell," by Lisa Malinski, part of the senior art exhibit.

Hal Halbert/The Flat Hat

Gospel

Continued from Page 7

campus. Looking from on high, he saw a place of great dust, noise, and confusion, known to older students as Washington Hall.

"Let this place become a site of eternal construction," OK criethed, and lo, catcalls and jackhammers reigned forever more.

But ignorant of OK's curse, Paul did look across the sylvan campus to a site of much peace and beauty. And suddenly, Paul did heareth a whisper in his ear, which did say: "If you build it, he will come." And Paul did crieth "ZABLE!" and did

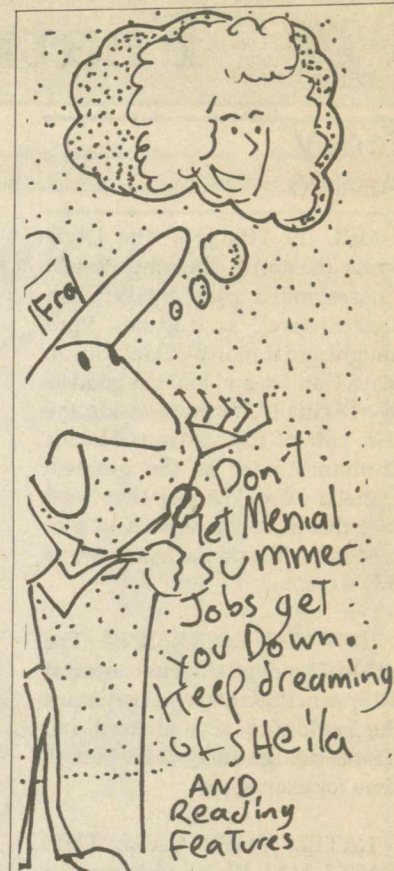
rush forth to prepare a tower in his honor.

"Let us blend Old and New Campus architecture," he did say-eth. "Yuck!" the planners did say-eth and "Yuck!" the students did say-eth and there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth. But Paul's heart did harden, and he prostrated himself before the mighty Doug to plead his case. And Doug did grineth, and spreadeth forth his arms, and lo, money rained from heaven and plans were underway to build the lofty tower of Babel—er, Zable.

Here ends the reading of the Book of the College. As the plate passes, think of the sad, trapped look in the eyes of the administrators at Town Meetings and give generously.

Have a great summer!

And don't come to the writers' meeting, because we're not having one.



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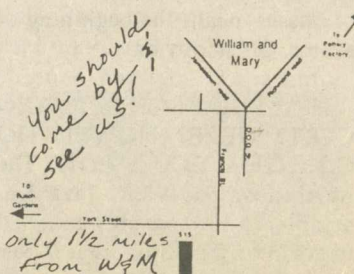

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We'll see all you returning students
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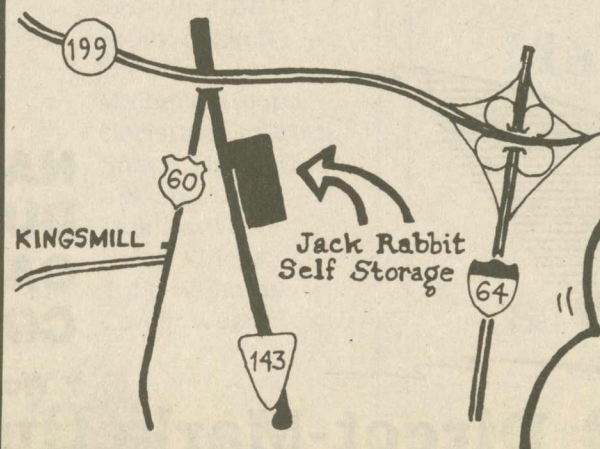
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Seniors

Continued from Page 9

between the College and the Real World.

Dan Hall is going to Berlin (Germany, not New Jersey) just "to hang out" with the fräuleins. Cathy Fisher might visit Europe, but she's not sure. Wendy Blades has a job, working for the Army Research Institute, but she isn't sure how work figures into the picture. "I really don't know exactly the nature of what I'm going to be doing," she said, but she's pretty sure it involves books and papers.

Animal-loving senior Natalie Adams will be working with a veterinarian in her home town. Adams said that experience in a vet's office is necessary for anyone who wants to go to vet school.

Other seniors on their way to professional schools are Kathryn Norton, who wants to nuke the sick in MCV's radiology training program, and Ben Cariens, who was one of three people accepted into the Boston University sculpting program. Eric Kauders will attend UVA's law school in the fall, but until then, he landed a summer fellowship (NOT an internship—no no no!) in Governor Wilder's office. The fellowship will allow Kauders to get involved in policy decisions.

Craig Cackowski will audition for "some DC improv group—I don't even know what they're called," but the position would not pay. In search of a theater job that will pay, several seniors will be heading to Chicago. "It's the best city for theater behind New York," Cackowski said, "and there are more opportunities to break in there. Also, a lot of movies are made in Chicago, and it's easier to get parts."

Jeff Jones will attend a stunt workshop in Maine, learning about punching, brawling, knife-fighting, and falling up to 25 feet, among other fun tricks. After the stunt stint, Jones will go on to the Fight Directors Workshop in Las Vegas where he will study techniques with broadswords, rapiers, and other sharp objects. Obeying that city's dress-for-success code is a must, so he may be forced to shop for white leather loafers and a kelly green leisure suit in the near future.

In August, Jones will be a costume design intern in Memphis' Playhouse on the Square. The experience promises to be diverse and exhausting—he will not only create costumes for the productions, but will also be involved in set construction.

The recession is weighing heavily on the minds of several students. Christine Verdelotti, a com-

puter science major, lamented hiring freezes in place in both the public and private sectors.

The recession has caused a marked increase in graduate school enrollments. Presumably, students believe that if they wait three years, the Fortune 500 will be falling over themselves to hire a classical civilizations major with "a hawk and an attitude."

For those who basked in the glory of admissions tickets to trendy undergraduate institutions while in high school, the grad school acceptance period is going to be a slight disappointment. For some reason, getting admitted to an ultra-competitive grad school just doesn't register the same jaw-dropping awe. Unlike high school students for whom college is a huge, sexy enigma, college students have been interacting with grad students for years. The idea of getting snookered in the Iowa City branch of the Leafie while complaining about a thesis impresses no one.

After four years of being firmly secluded in the ivory tower of the College, seniors will soon stagger out into the harsh daylight of real life. Those with jobs lined up should exhibit care when friends crowd around to congratulate them. All's fair in love, war, and the search for employment.

Summertime in the suburbs

Our enchanting hostesses give tips for a swell summer

By Rowena Pinto and Michelle Thomas
Flat Hat Staff Writers

So, you're dreaming of summer: swimming pools, iced tea (you know, that Nestea feeling), suntan oil, watermelon, etcetera, etcetera. Sounds like an idyllic time of year, huh?

Now it's time to wake up. Example: "When are you going to clean your room?!" Never had to deal with that in college, eh? (Unless you have an extremely anal retentive roommate.) Or that other all-time favorite: "What time did you come in last night?!" And a close third: "Are you ever getting out of bed?" Then there's the added bonus of your wonderfully exciting job slinging burgers, carrying groceries for blue-

haired ladies at Kroger, or getting intimate with a Xerox machine. Definitely nirvana to be had by all.

Well, here is your salvation. We have thoughtfully and painstakingly compiled a list o' fun just for you, our loyal readers. Ta-da! The official guide on how to simulate brain death, folks!

- 1) *Days of Our Lives*, *Guiding Light*, *All My Children* (Actually, any one will do. You'll recognize them by the douche commercials. You know, "Mom, do you ever feel 'not-so-fresh?'")
- 2) Playing bumper tag with a shopping cart and your mom's new Volvo.
- 3) "Sitting on the dock of the bay." (You know how the rest of it goes.)

4) Body paints.
5) Hanging out with the Good Humor man. (You can hit on him, too, if you're really desperate.)

6) "Why ask why? Try Bud Dry." (Or try to fulfill any commercial slogan of your choice. The douche one is still up for grabs.)

7) Brady Bunch Fest. (Did Greg and Marcia ever...?)
8) Your own garden club. (Illegal plants are eligible.)

9) Irish Mocha Mint (Celebrate the moments of your life.)
10) 1-900-FONE-SEX (Call now...they're still waiting.)

Well, that's it. We hope this helps you as much as it's helped us find meaningful lives. May the force be with you.

Envelope

Continued from Page 9

November 12, 1990: Marriott Food Service, Campus Center.

"Chop, chop, chop! Another order from the central office to cut costs. Oh well, we'll just have to switch the meat quality to Grade Q."

December 1, 1990: Clyde Haulman, Dean of Arts and Sciences, James Blair Hall.

"Five exams in a row? You'll take 'em and like it, worm!" [Torturer's maniacal laughter]

December 12, 1990: D. Duck, Crim Dell.

"Wonder Bread, Wonder Bread, Wonder Bread! Whatever happened to those delightful Cheese Shop Ends 'n' House? Must be the recession."

February 22, 1991: Admissions, Ewell Hall

"Let's play this 60-40 ratio to the hilt, guys. I can see it now, the Sunken Gardens covered with the shapely bikini-clad women of the College. A lone guy is on a lounge chair in the middle of the lawn, sipping a daquiri and loving life. The announcer says, 'William and Mary in 1996? I wouldn't doubt it!'"

March 1, 1991: Registrar's Office, James Blair Hall.

"Hey, get in here, HAHAAHAHAHAHAHA, hey, you gotta hear this! This guy's a freshman and he wants a 300 level course!" [Pearly mirth]

March 19, 1991: Campus Police Station.

"Okay, lemme read this back: Three Boston cream, four blueberry, two glazed, and a coconut..."

April 1, 1991: Campus Post Office, Old Dominion Hall.

"Dear Sally Senior: Because of your stellar interview and credentials, we have decided to take you on as a junior partner on the Glamourbucks Inc. retail staff. We normally don't take Latvian Folk Dance majors into the Glamourbucks fold, but you've got that special spark, and we couldn't let some other multimillion dollar house of high fashion have you. As a buyer, you will have to take business trips to Milan, Paris, Tokyo, and London, but don't worry, you will be issued the Megabucks platinum Visa for expense account privileges.

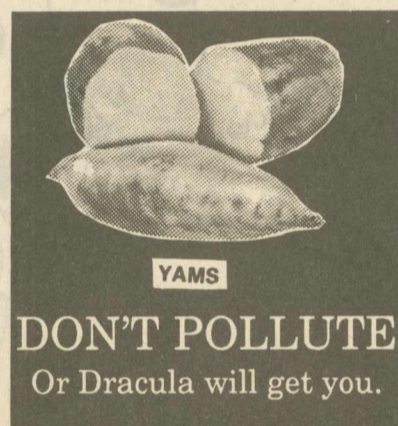
"April Fools!"

April 22, 1991: Paul Verkuil, the Brafferton.

"So if I sit on the Xerox this way..." [jovial chuckles]



See you next year! Come back and write for us!



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would like to wish our Seniors the best of luck.

Thank you for everything.

We will miss you!

<p>Jan Bongiorno Debbie Bryant Lauren Camillo Hollis Clapp Kyra Cook Michelle Cook Jennifer Crawford Emily Crews Kat Darke Kim Dietrich Caroline Ferro Nancy Fralinger Missy Hall Paula Jeffrey Cyndi Keene Susan Lang Kris Leavenworth Debbie Levine Muriel Liberto Christine Lowry Kathy McGee</p>	<p>Stacy Young</p>	<p>Kelly Morris Tracy Needham Katie Obadal Anne Ozlin Kris Pelham Nita Phillips Rowena Pinto Mary Beth Reed Karen Regester Elizabeth Rouse Heather Scobie Diana Shelles Tiffie Simmons Christina Sitterson Beth Speakman Kim Streeter Angel Thomas Karen Turk Michelle Turman Derika Wells Kim Wheaton</p>
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*"Follow me through the years—
through the laughter and the tears..."*

—AOT

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When...

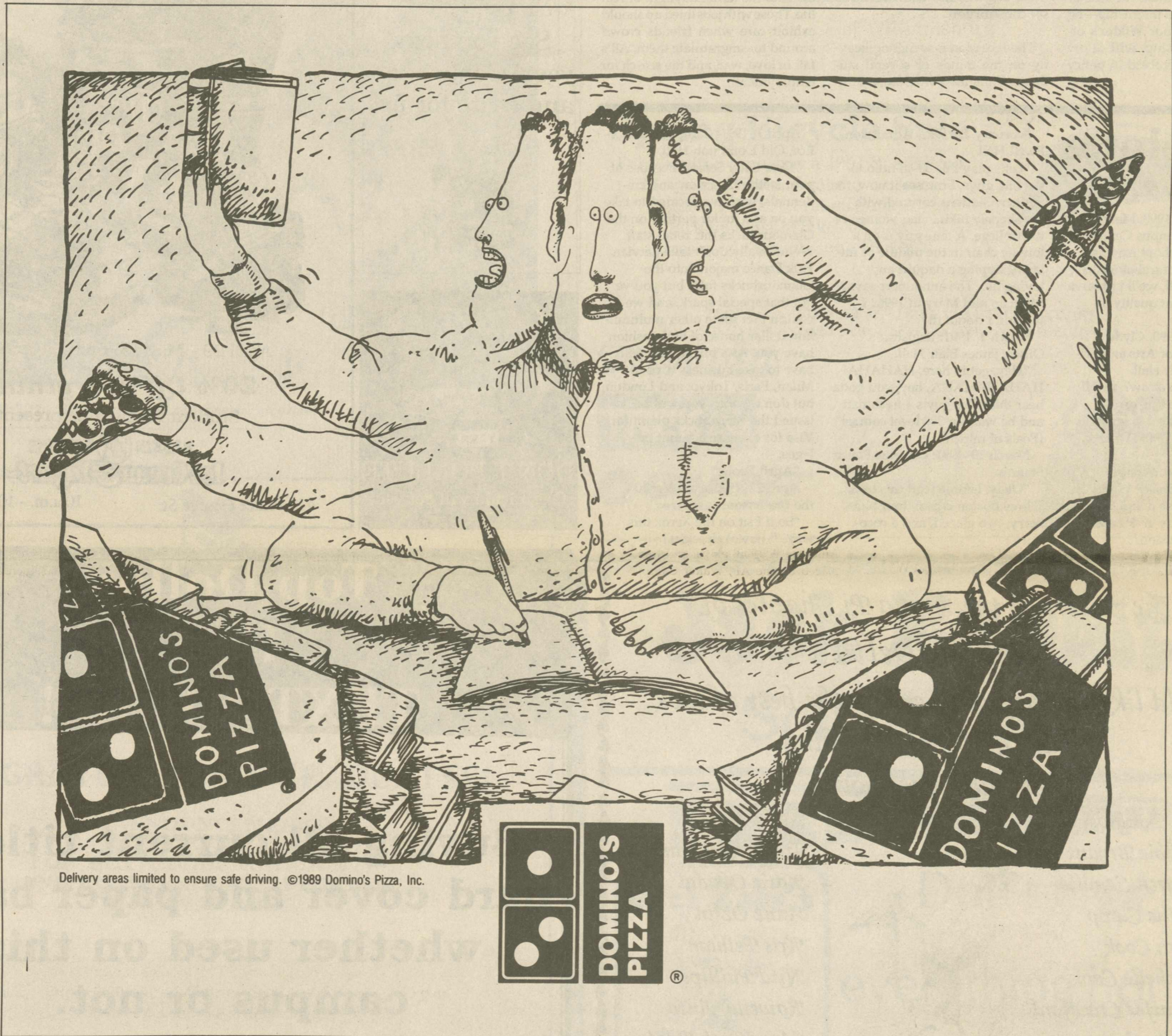
Finals Week
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CLIP AND SAVE

Large 1-Topping & 4 FREE Cokes \$9.99 (plus tax)
present this coupon for a large 1-topping pizza & 4 FREE Cokes for just \$9.99 plus tax.
Exp. 5/15/91



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Present this coupon and receive a large pizza for the same price as a medium pizza with the same toppings.
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Sports



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Tyrone Shelton is the Tribe's second all-time leading rusher.

Shelton drafted

Rams pick Tribe back in seventh

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

It was getting late and the Shelton family was on pins and needles. The NFL draft was in its second day, and so far they had not heard a thing. Finally, on Monday afternoon, the phone rang and Tyrone Shelton, a

Profile

standout fullback for the Tribe, answered. It was the Los Angeles Rams, informing Shelton that they were going to select him with their seventh round pick. For Tyrone, it was a dream come true.

"It was stressful waiting by the phone," Shelton said. "I got more and more worried as the day went on. When the Rams called, I let out a sigh of relief."

Men take second place

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Editor

The Tribe men's tennis team finished its season this past weekend, finishing second behind James Madison in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

Men's Tennis

The tournament final, between JMU and W&M, "was the toughest dual match I've ever been involved with and lost," Tribe coach Bill Pollard said.

Scott Mackesy, the Tribe's top player, won his match easily, but that was the only easy victory for either team.

The Tribe lost three singles matches that went to three sets. W&M lost the first set in each of the second through fourth singles matches, but managed to win the second. At number four, Tribe player Mike Scherer even had a match point in the third set.

"Scherer brought his opponent in and lofted a near perfect lob over his backhand side," Pollard said. "He scrambled back and sort of stuck out his racquet. The ball didn't even hit the strings, it hit the wood and went diagonally across the court to hit the line about three feet from the net."

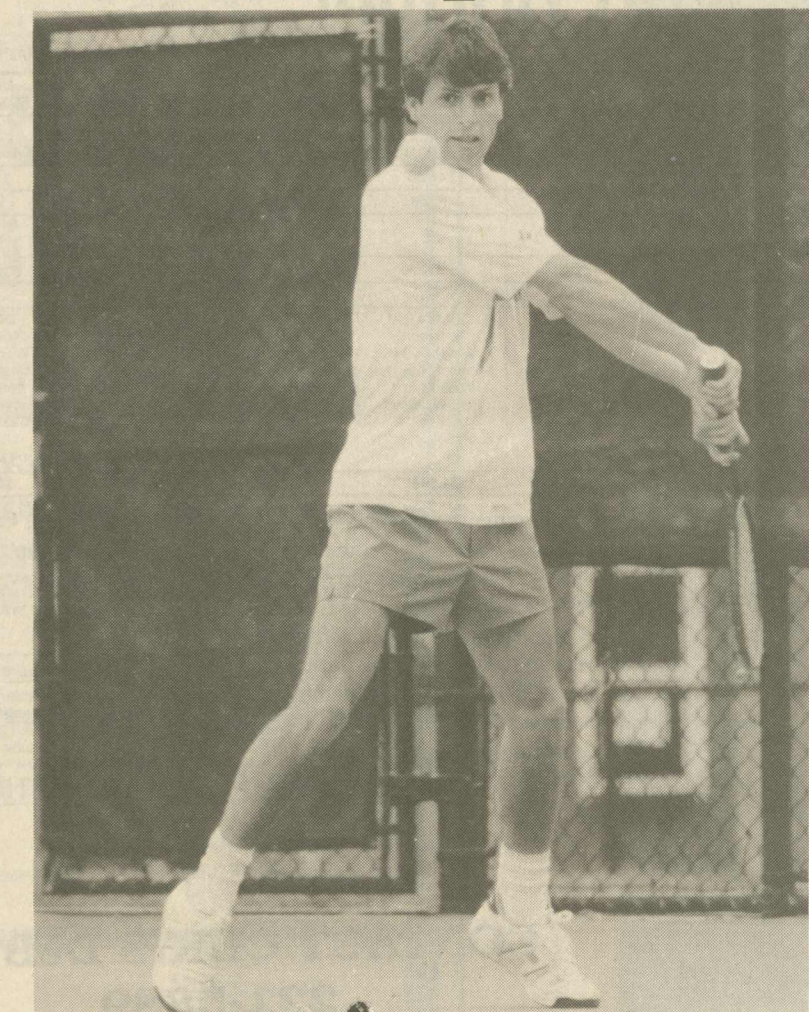
At the number five slot, Scott Lindsey fell 7-5, 7-5, and John Curtis pulled out the Tribe's only other singles victory with a 7-5 third set win.

Down 4-2 after singles, the Tribe doubles teams took the court.

"The number one and two doubles started," Pollard said. "Number two split sets, but number one lost the third set, which gave JMU the fifth point and the match." The final was 5-2, JMU.

To get to the final, the second seeded Tribe had to defeat George Mason and East Carolina.

The squad first downed GMU, 6-0,



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Senior Scott Mackesy prepares to return a serve to his opponent.

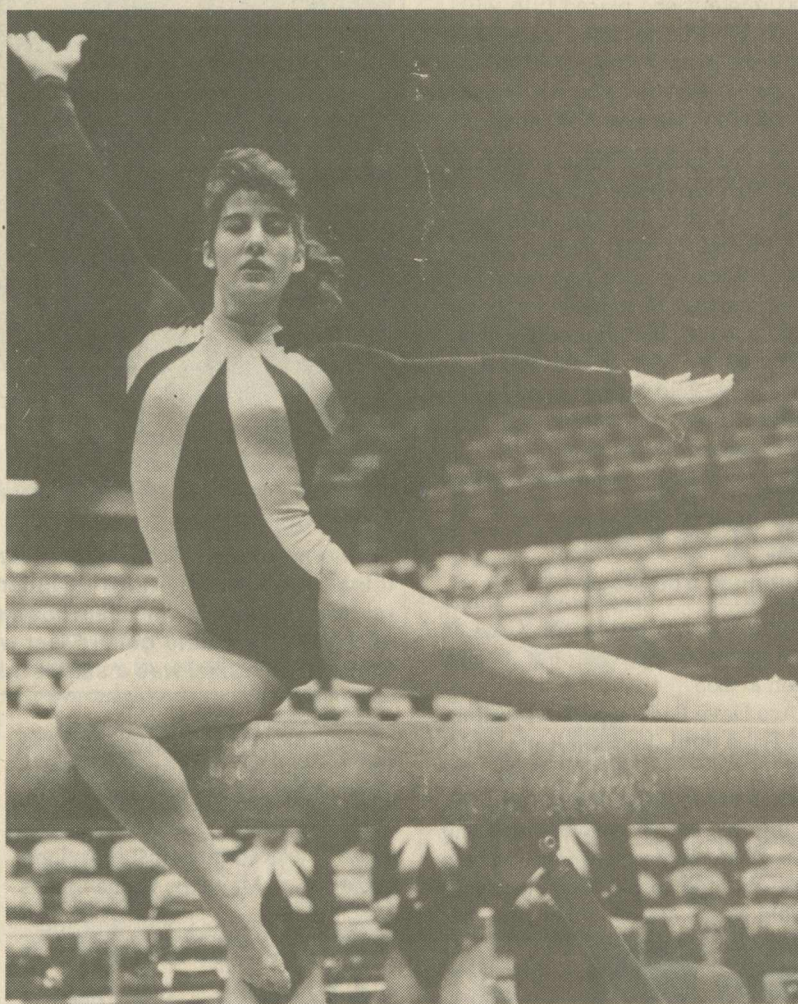
"but it wasn't that simple," according to Pollard. "I think we went in with overconfidence because we had beaten them 9-0 in the regular season."

This time, the Tribe was on the winning end of three singles matches that went to three sets.

Mackesy won his match with a 7-5 third set victory, Scott Estes finished his opponent 6-2 in the third, and Scherer again lost his first set before recovering. Lindsey and Curtis added the victories which clinched the team win.

Athletes finish careers at W&M

Tribe sports say goodbye to talented and dedicated seniors



John Diehl/Colonial Echo

Kim Coates-Wynn won many honors for the Tribe gymnastic team.

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Asst Sports Editor

The seniors in the Tribe athletic programs have provided many stellar performances throughout their careers. With graduation in sight for these athletes, it is time for their fans to recognize the players' achievements and contributions during the year.

Several Tribe athletes were honored for outstanding overall seasons. Reggie White was named an All-Region, All-State, and All-American football player and was placed on the AP, Walter Camp, Kodak, Roanoke Times and World News, Sports Network, and VaSID first teams. White was also awarded a \$10,000 postgraduate scholarship from the National Football Foundation/Hall of Fame.

Cheryl Boehringer made the All-America team in field hockey. Other achievements for Boehringer include making the CFHCA second team and the All-Confer-

ence team and being named SAC player of the year. Boehringer and teammate Joanie Quinn also looked to be All-American again this year in lacrosse. Quinn has her own list of honors in field hockey, including being named to the All-Conference, All-South Region, and North-South All-Star teams.

Cathy Stanmeyer was named CAA women's cross country athlete of the year. Stanmeyer also made the All-Conference and All-Region teams, as well as making the academic All-American list. Other honored women runners were Megan Holden, All-Conference and All-State cross country, and Kim Baumbach, All-Region indoor track. Holden and Baumbach were also a part of the distance medley relay team that made indoor track All-Region.

Football players Alan Garlic, Mark Compher, and Brad Uhl made the All-State team. Garlic and teammate Tyrone Shelton, who was drafted by the Los Angeles



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Cathy Stanmeyer excelled athletically and academically for the Tribe.

Rams this week, made the All-Region team. Both were also named ECAC All-Stars, Garlic making first team and Shelton second team.

Gymnasts Kim Coates-Wynn and Sheri Susi both went All-State and were VIL champions. Coates-Wynn was also on the All-Region team and at one point during the season was named ECAC Gymnast of the Week.

Two other Tribe seniors made both the All-State and All-Conference teams: Tiffany Stone for women's basketball and Ali Ghassemi for men's soccer.

Kathy Carter, Sandra Gaskill, Robin Lotze, and Jenn Tepper all made the All-Region women's soccer team.

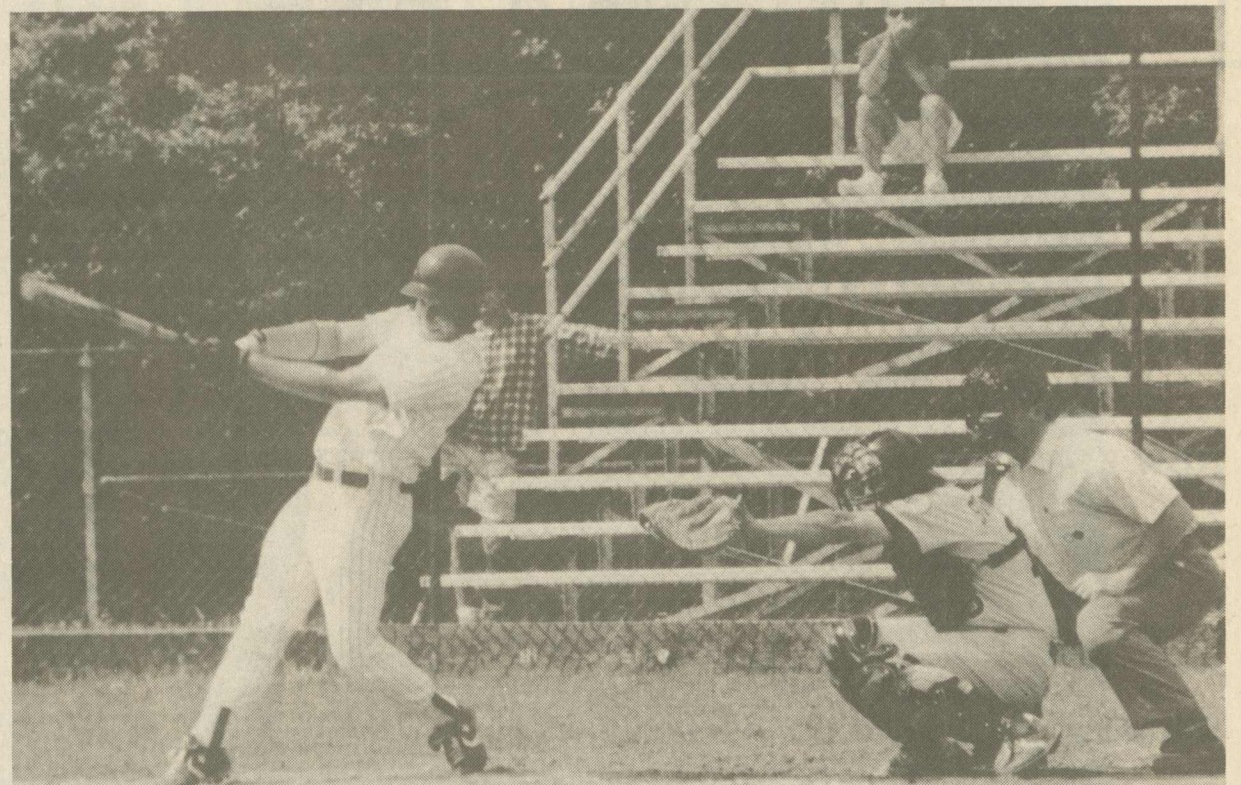
Making the All-Conference team were swimmers Will Lappenbusch, men's tri-captain Louis Najera, and women's co-captain Helen Wilcox, golfers John English and Doug Geyer, and volleyball co-captain Melissa Aldrich.

Wrestler Thierry Chaney won the EIWA championship and was also named most outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Chaney and teammates Lonnie Davis and Marc Zapf were the only Tribe seniors to participate in NCAA championships this year.

Women's basketball player Angie Evans racked up the academic honors this year. She was named Academic All-Conference and All-State. Evans is also an alternate for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship for \$5,000.

While each sport has outstanding team members, there are many seniors who have provided the hard work necessary to make their programs a success throughout their careers. Tribe football will lose four other starters this year: Ray Kingsfield, Mac Partlow, Mark Wilson, and Shawn Davis. Other senior football players who have contributed four years of hard work

See SENIORS, Page 17



E. Holt Liskey/The Flat Hat

A Tribe batter takes a swing. W&M defeated George Mason, 8-7, but fell to James Madison, 6-4, last week.

Team defeats GMU, 8-7

By Mike Haley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The baseball team's toughest opponent during last week's homestand turned out to be the weather. Three out of the four conference games scheduled for the weekend were rained out. On Friday W&M was able to come from behind and beat George Mason, 8-7. Tuesday, a four-run sixth inning by VCU broke a 2-2 tie and led the Rams to a 6-4 victory.

W&M (12-20 overall, 3-11 CAA) put itself in a hole against GMU, falling behind 5-1 after two innings. Although starter Chris Ciaccio struck out five in the first two innings, he also gave up three doubles and was victimized by two costly errors. After the second inning, however, he settled down and did not allow a run

Baseball

until a two-run seventh inning, when the Tribe committed two more errors.

W&M's big inning was the fifth, when it scored three times to tie the game at five. Brian Jenkins led things off with a single, followed by back-to-back doubles by Matt Dumeer and Adam Geyer. The two-bagger was Geyer's third hit of the day, and later in the inning he scored his third run of the game.

In the sixth inning, Jenkins' RBI double scored Mike Sicoli and put the Tribe up 7-6. The Patriots then countered with their two runs in the top of the seventh, chasing Ciaccio. W&M

would take the lead for good in the eighth.

Designated hitter Mike Ruberti led off with a single, and Ryan Kuester pinch ran. Sicoli then lashed an RBI triple, tying the contest at 7-7. Jenkins' sacrifice fly proved to be the game-winning RBI for the Tribe.

Stopper Dave Fletcher pitched the last two innings for W&M, fanning three. Fletcher picked up his second win of the season and lowered his ERA to 0.82.

Against VCU, the Tribe was able to pound out 11 hits, but it also left 11 men on base, six in the first three innings. Dave Ryan led the attack, going 3 for 4 with two RBIs and a run scored. Alex Creighton also had three hits and an RBI. Both sluggers are

See TRIBE, Page 16

See MEN, Page 17



Vince Vizachero/Colonial Echo

Cheryl Boehringer runs past a defender. Boehringer was a member of the field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Seniors

Continued from Page 15

are Rich Allaway, Troy Barnhardt, John Dustin, J.R. Edwards, J.D. Gibbs, Mark Hughes, Joe Marczyk, Cletus McGinty, Mike Rodriguez, and Mike Weneta.

Men's tennis will lose co-captains Scott Mackesy and Mike Scherer, as well as Kevin Wendelburg. The team will especially miss Mackesy, who posted an 18 match winning streak at one point during the season.

Jane Wood and Tanya Stasiuk helped the women's tennis team achieve its national ranking. Wood also is half of a nationally ranked doubles team for the Tribe.

Key players Jenn Jones, Sally Ihrig, and Joanie Seelaus helped the lacrosse team to a brief reign at the top spot in the nation. Also

contributing to the team's success were Heidi Salin and Betsy Schumann. Jones and Ihrig, along with Julie Gercke and Stasia Strabach, also helped the field hockey to take 19th place in the country.

Putting in four years of award-winning pole vaulting for men's track was IC4A qualifier Adolph Brown. Also graduating this year are Kevin Bosma and Gary Doyle.

Baseball will lose captains Adam Ceyer and David Ryan. Both have made the All-Conference team in their careers.

John Leone, Casey Potts, and Andrew Emory will be leaving the basketball team. Although not on the starting team, they have provided the leadership necessary for the greatly improved Tribe.

Golfers Gregg Hemphill and Kim Oviatt have contributed many low scores in their careers at W&M. The Tribe will also be losing dedicated golfer Eric Smith.

The swim teams will be losing their captains to graduation: men's Scott Hole and Mike Grill and women's Sonny Wohlust. Also leaving the women will be Kori Gehsmann and Beth Sundelin.

Eric Sylwester and Frank Lynch, along with captain Scott Suarez have led the fencing team this year.

Other important and dedicated athletes will be graduating in May: soccer players George Strong, Steve Kokulis, and Kristen Jesulaitis;

wrestlers Bob Powell and J.J. Millard; gymnasts Terri Fink, Curtis Gordiner, and Derrick Cooke; and volleyball co-captain Leslie Ward.

And so the Tribe's seniors will not be forgotten. Although only a few may continue in athletics, their contributions to their teams over the past four years has already had an effect that will be remembered and built upon.

senior co-captain won 18 straight matches this season.

The Tribe will be graduating Mackesy, Scherer, the other co-captain, and Kevin Wendelberg, who played at number six singles until an injury forced him out of the lineup.

Despite the loss of these players, the Tribe will return four starters to the lineup.

"We are going to have a very strong team next year," Pollard said. He expects to add Czechoslovakian Vaclav Kohlmayer to the lineup when he becomes eligible in the fall, and hopes to get continuing contributions from Brett Williams and Jokko Korhonen, both of whom cracked the top six and picked up wins for the Tribe.

Men

Continued from Page 15

dropped the first set 6-1 and went down two breaks at 3-0 in the second.

"Scott changed his game," Pollard said. "He didn't play aggressive tennis, but he made his opponent win the points." Lindsey came back to pick up the second set 6-4 and then the third, 6-2. Lindsey's victory was the Tribe's fifth point, allowing them to go on to face JMU.

In other conference news, Mackesy was named the CAA Player of the Year by the conference's coaches. The

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Golf Results

Jeremy Lowrey—Tom Love 68
 Kyle Osterhout—Rob Osterhout 71
 Lee Sjaström—Rob Teagle 71
 Matthew Sydnor—Steve Welty 71
 Michael Davis—Tom Braun 71
 Greg Lantz—Chris Wilhelm 71
 Closest to the pin: Mike Sola
 Long Drive: Rob Tenge

Club Sport

The Equestrian Team will perform on Tuesday, April 30 at 12 pm on the IM fields.

Student/Faculty/Staff remember camping equipment and canoes are available all summer for rental. Call 1-3310 for information.

Rec Center Hours April 29 - May 19

April 29 - May 2 7am - 10pm
 May 3 7am - 7pm
 May 4 & 5 1pm - 7pm
 May 6-10 7am - 8pm
 May 11 & 12 1pm - 5pm
 May 13 & 14 7am - 8pm
 May 15-17 8am - 4:30pm
 May 18 1pm - 5pm
 May 19 Rec Center Closed

For additional questions or pool hours call 221-3310



IM Softball entries open on the first day of classes in August

Congratulations and Good Luck Seniors from Rec Sports!



Meet Luigi. Luigi is angry. Very angry. Luigi is angry because you haven't written for Sports. Despite all of our warnings. Oh, well. If you can avoid Luigi for the summer, you might want to reconsider...

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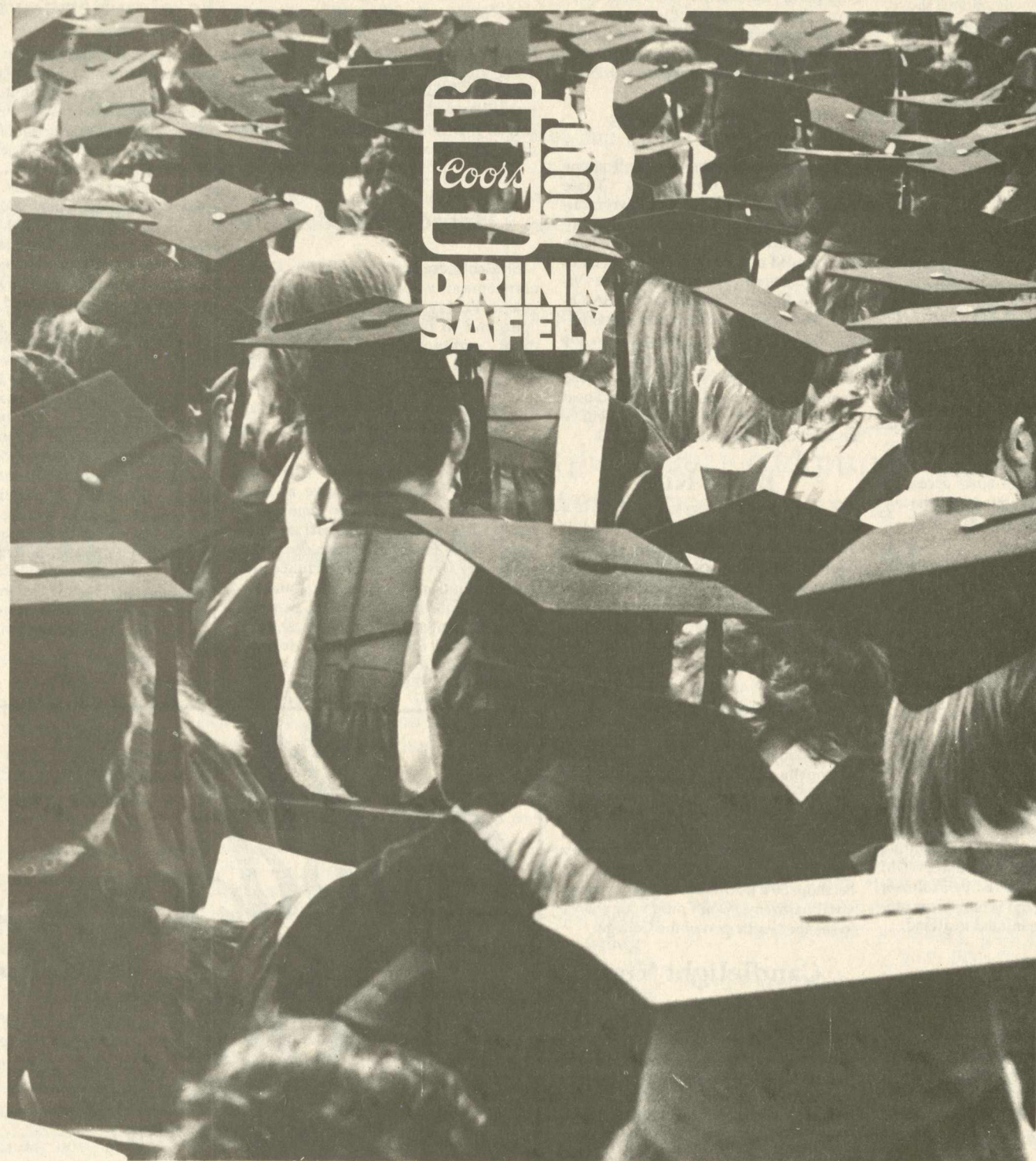
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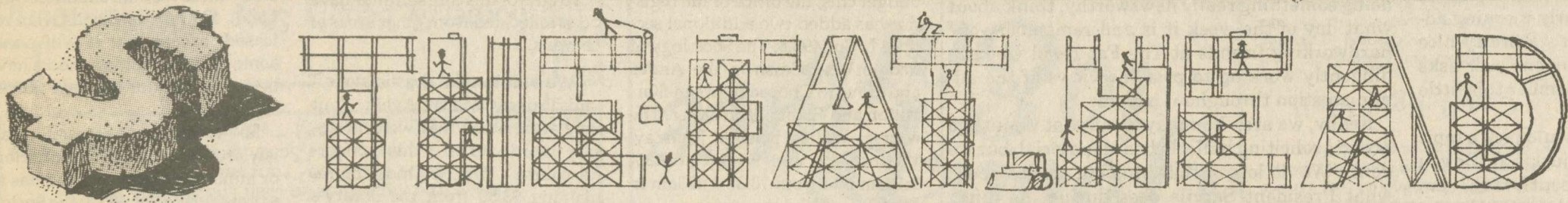


WINNERS

Dicks Nix Chicks
FBI agents close down two sororities

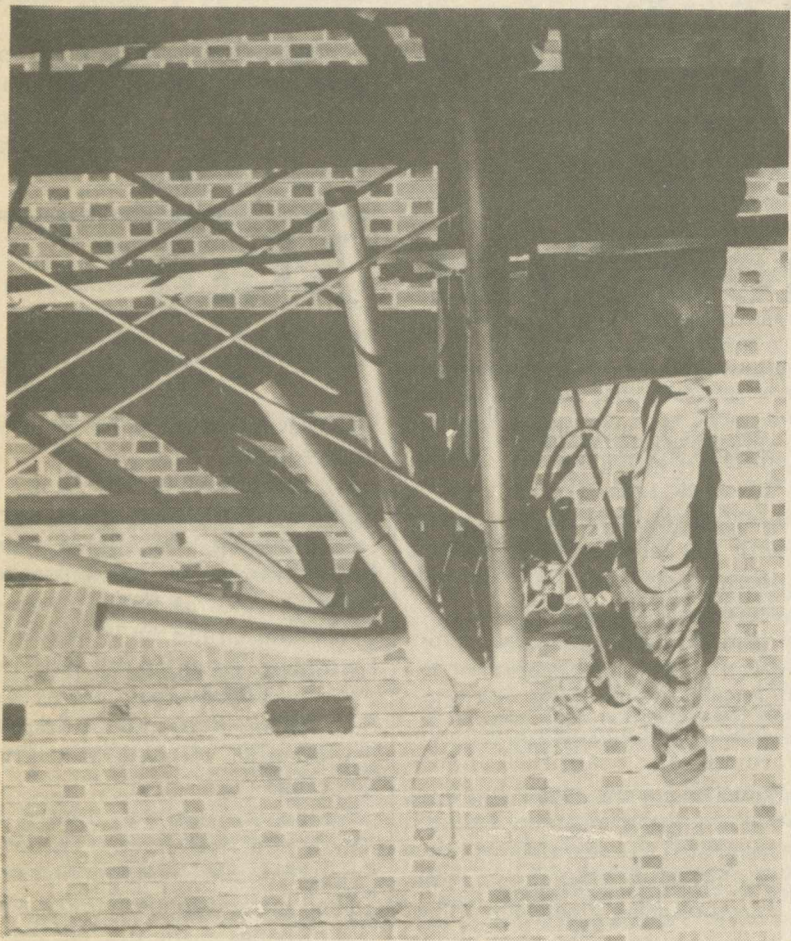
President Goes Down
Servile's approval rating takes a dramatic dive

Really Big Snatch
Unknown burglars make off with College funds



The Stupid Newspaper of the College of Cutbacks and Campus Centers

Hey, nice drill!!



In a rare example of a construction worker actually doing something on campus, a construction worker does something on campus. Wow!

Money goes "down the drain" for floating center

By Pat McGroin
Fat Head Whippet-watcher

The College will not be building a fun new floating Campus Center any time soon, it was announced today. Funding for the Center, which was to be built in Croaker and airlifted to Crim Dell, was cut off today because Governor Hell Could B. Wilder needed it to mount an expedition to climb previously uncharted Mount George.

"Rats," C&CC president Raul Servile said. "We'll probably raise tuition anyway."

Making the announcement in one of his trademark charcoal grey suits, Servile looked simply smashing.

Servile and the contractor, Slo K. Thames, hit upon the floating Campus Center concept after realizing how much fun it would be to try to run over the ducks. The ducks, however, did not find it so amusing, and threatened a Title IX lawsuit for denying them the equal opportunity to participate in water sports.

Arthur Ludwell, who will represent the ducks in their suit, said "What the hell, I've prostituted

myself for worse causes. There is a little-known federal regulation which requires sitcoms to use only one of four plotlines. I don't really know why I said that. I think I'm going mad."

The ducks continue to express confidence in Ludwell, but declined to comment coherently.

Servile and the other administrators continued to cleverly avoid any outcry from students who worried that they would not be able to gain access to a floating campus center. The administrators sneakily hid in the maze of corridors in Blown Hall.

"Ha Ha Ha," Servile said while sticking his head out of a window. "You should have thought of that five years ago when the project was subject to an iota of student input. You missed your chance." He quickly withdrew before student opinion could catch up with him.

The Fat Head has learned, however, that the College of Cutbacks and Campus Centers has, as they say in the movies, a plan. Apparently, at the last Bored of Graduates meeting, the BOG approved

plans for a new, submerged campus center that would be shaped like Elvis. It too would have no accessways for students.

"The students shouldn't be allowed in anyway," one bored member said. "I mean, they aren't allowed to use our table, so why should they be able to use this? What do they think, that the campus is there for them? What a selfish attitude."

(Lots o' white space. This is bad.)

No one except Ludwell could explain the Elvis shape.

"Well, it's like this, you see, there's this jelly donut, and it writes a song about cheeseburgers, you see, and it's a big hit," Ludwell said "The song, not the jelly donut. Hey, I'm hungry. Is anyone else...hungry?"

The Fat Head could only nervously speculate about where the bubbles that surface in Crimm Dell could be coming from, what with a giant Elvis down there. A recent experiment in the bathtub was enough for our intrepid investigators.

Whoops! All right, who screwed up?

By D. Meiser
Fat Head Tangerine Sucker

In the wake of mounting concern about Fleava's negative image on campus, administrators announced a new and expensive four-step publicity campaign intended to increase communication between campus and the dog.

"Wese her around campus more than we do President Servile anyway," senior class president Veggie Bones said. "Students are mad as heck about what's gone on this year, and they want some answers."

In response to this mounting criticism of the administration, Fleava opened her publicity campaign by jumping out of a second story window.

"Woof," Fleava commented to Fat Head reporters after her stellar dive. The reporters, in turn, rushed back to the Fat Head and printed her quote verbatim in a new column, "Notes from the Doghouse." We HAVE to print it, you know, because if we didn't, the administration might get UPSET with us, and we couldn't have that because then we couldn't use their names as REFERENCES on our resumes, and we would be forbidden to SUCK UP to them in general, which would pretty much be the END OF THE WORLD as we know it. We'd even have to sell the bulletin board!

Look out! Headline coming through!

By Sid N. Myface
Fat Head Token Yankee

As Commencement nears and as the 300th Class reaches the half-way mark, many have begun to look ahead to the festivities of 1993. In light of recent budget cuts, however, it is possible that we won't have money left for a proper celebration.

College spokesman M.T. Promises assures students that the scope of the Tercentenary will be grand despite financial woes. "We'll just double out-of-state tuition," he said, "They've got baseball teams, do they want cheap education, too?"

This may not be enough, however. "Of course there are going to have to be sacrifices," Promises said. The first sacrifice will be a decrease of available graduation tickets. In 1993, each room will be given one ticket, and roommates will have to battle over it.

The food at the celebration will not be same as in past years, either. Marriott will cater the event, featuring their specialties, salad and cereal. It's also possible that there

will be more than one worker behind the counter, but unlikely.

Another disappointment is the announcement that the Queen of England will probably not attend. Queen Elizabeth has strayed away from public appearances in the U.S. since an assassination attempt in 1988, when her life was narrowly saved by opera star Enrico Polazzo.

It is also unlikely that Sting or Bruce Hornsby will show up the week of Commencement. There will be entertainment, however: Promises' son Seamore will play accordion versions of "Black Dog" and "Free Bird," among other hits.

There has been some concern that students are seeing so little of the money already pledged to the Campaign for the Fourth Century. "I don't understand why there's confusion," Promises said, "Today's students are still in the third century. We just use them for publicity."

Promises said he understands students' displeasure, but pointed out the bright side. "Sure, they're getting dicked now," he said, "but they'll have a mighty nice University Center here when they come back to visit in a few years."

By Buster Hymann and Buster O'Pen
Fat Head Buster Twins

The Prudent Stealth Center released its annual Top 20 list of the College's worst pickup lines, after telling these two writers that they were either pregnant or had a cold.

20. Yo, cupcake—I subscribe to Ms.
19. Nook-nook, anyone?
18. Look at me: Darwin was right!
17. I have a fraternity formal in five minutes...want to go?
16. My bologna has a first name.
15. Please stop laughing at me.
14. Wanna meet "Little Elvis"?
13. Are you about a size 14?
12. How'd you like to meet a man who's not afraid to hurt inside?
11. You're far too attractive to go to this school.
10. Here's all we really need: parties, beer, concerts, and, well, you know...
9. Lafayette or Walsingham?
8. Gotta run—can't miss "Star Trek".
7. You see, I have this certain pledge project...
6. But, ma'am, why *can't* I have two entrees?
5. How will I do thee? Let me count the ways.
4. No really—I'm not wearing platform shoes.
3. Verkuil lets me spank his whip-pet.
2. So, you wanna?

(Dramatic Pause—only for emphasis)

1. When's Paul getting back? / Want to roll my Probe? (Tie)

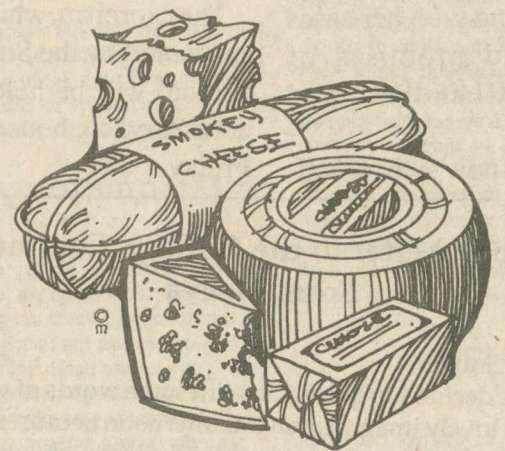
By Damned Tuhell and Ham U. Oldham
Fat Head Double Entries

Notice: on Thursday, April 25, 1991, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigations seized the office of the Fat Head student newspaper. Drugs found were a four-month-old can of Milwaukee's Best lite beer, a half-full bottle of Jim Beam, and a gross of Midol marked, "Property of Beth Davis: touch and die!" The FBI has taken over the paper in the hopes of salvaging its tarnished reputation. The following are the actual tape-recorded musings of a certain cherry-pie-lovin', cuppa-joe-drinkin' FBI agent.

Diane, it's 11:31pm on what seems to be a typical Thursday night at the Fat Head offices. Things are moving along swimmingly in our attempt to clean up the narcotic-ridden halls of the once-proud Fat Head.

The question that keeps haunting me, Diane, is why, oh why, do these kids turn to drugs? They had such bright futures ahead of them. Why, English majors from this ivy-walled institution have found rewarding careers in Snarfin' Donuts all across the Peninsula, including Toano! I had to find out.

It appeared that there were outside mystical forces working hideous mischief on the residents of this idyllic burg. I used to think that if evil had a name it was Bob. Now, I know that there are beings in this universe more murderously salacious than even He Who Walks Beneath the Pines.



An example of some of the illicit material confiscated from the Fat Head office. Or maybe it is just "Hungry" Wolfe. Filler, Filler, Filler, Filler.

"Elvis made me do it," admitted pill-crazed assistant news editor Pat Me. "He came to me in the form of a huge Nutty Buddy dipped in barbecue sauce and sang 'Blue Hawaii.' How could I resist?"

How, indeed. The King had appeared in many manifestations to the hapless Fat Head staff.

Despite average SAT's of 1590, the temptations of the fast life proved too great for the Fat Head's impressionable crew. "He offered me a hollowed-out jelly donut stuffed with water pills," sobbed once-innocent opinions editor Ebo E. "We washed it all down with vienna sausages in a Reddi-Wip glaze."

Elvis' puppy dog gaze and legendary sexual prowess turned the Fat Head's female staffers into softened butter pats of desire turned tragic. Assistant features editor Mish-Hell Thomas was only one victim of Elvis' love wiles. "I loved him so much. I was hooked before he could say, 'Priscilla, be my child bride.'"

The tawdry scene reached its stomach-churning nadir among the Fat Head's sport staff. Once a group of all-American boys whose most illicit pleasures were smokin' an old corncob pipe by the banks of the mighty Mississippi, the spirit of Elvis turned assistant sports editors Roman the Barbarian, Rob Phillips-Screwdriver, and Chuck Milkin' into the most debauched, jaded species

See MAN, Page IXX

CALM DOWN!

Any typographical errors should be circled with a red crayon and sent to Gibson Verkuil care of the President's House.

The articles, ads, photos and cartoons found within The Fat Head have been carefully roasted and polished to a dull sheen by the staff of The Flat Hat for the sole nature of good-natured fun. Nothing, repeat, nothing is meant to be taken seriously—so please don't start to cry or write us mean letters, OK? We offer The Fat Head as a chance to laugh, both at ourselves and others, and not to offend or slander any group.

However, let's face it. There is some choice humor material just awaiting our salacious wit and we feel it is our responsibility (since no one else signed up on activities night and we have to spend your activity fees on something) to share a laugh or two—at the perpetrators' expense. So don't screw up. We're watching.

And don't sue us for libel. That wouldn't be very funny at all.

By Jack Mahogoff
Fat Head Barnyard Watcher

Athletic Director Wan (Not a Fanogolf) announced today that his plan to cut several varsity programs completely was really a big joke, ha ha ha.

"I wasn't actually serious about that, by the way," Fanogolf said, "so you can stop booing me. Ha ha ha."

He said that he did it on a bet with C&CC president Raul Servile.

"Raul didn't think I had the balls to do it, so I bet him a box of Peeps that I would do it," Fanogolf (not Servile) said. "Ummm, ummm, those Peeps tasted sweet!"

After eating the Peeps, Fanogolf said, he immediately reinstated all the sports. The pending lawsuit was not even a tiny factor.

"The pending lawsuit was not even a tiny factor," Fanogolf said. "Ha ha ha."

Fanogolf did not mind that his action created such an uproar on

campus and throughout the nation.

"I did not mind that my action created such an uproar on campus and throughout the nation. It was great publicity," he said. "If we get half of the people that wrote stupid letters at the next football or basketball game, the revenue would be enormous. Wow."

Well, I don't know about you, but I think that this big story about it all being a joke is the gospel truth. I mean, no-one in the administra-

tion is going to lie to The Fat Head. We print everything they say because it is the gospel truth, don't you know. It is important that the students know everything that the administration wants them to know, so we just sort of act as a bulletin board for them. To hell with investigative journalism. Sorry, Buss.

Anyway, because Fanogolf said that, everybody should laugh at his fun little joke. Ha ha ha.