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The Flat Hat

FRIDAY
December 6, 1991

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

VOL. 81, NO. 13

BSA, SAC clash over task force

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat News Editor

Some fancy parliamentary procedure moves and the advent of the end of classes prevented any definitive action from being taken on either the resolution to reform the Honor Council or the formation of a Board of Student Affairs-created task force to do the same, but it certainly wasn't for a lack of effort.

One day after the Student Association Council moved to adjourn with the resolution still on the table Nov. 19, the members of the Student Concerns Committee made a motion to reconsider its previous unanimous vote approving the twenty-six point resolution that

would drastically alter the procedure and organization of the Honor Council. The motion passed 7-1, with abstentions, because, according to Student Concerns Committee Chair Nicole Wagner, "the general consensus was that the resolution shouldn't have gotten through committee as quickly as it did. It wasn't properly finished and still needed fine tuning."

Wagner said that SAC Chair Kevin Eberle repeatedly assured her that this action was in line with proper parliamentary procedure as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

On Dec. 3, however, Eberle reported that since the resolution was still on the table, the SCC's motion was out of order. Wagner therefore



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

BSA representatives Dan Chase, Megan Owens, and Lisa Goddard.

reported to the SAC that evening that the SCC had rescinded its support from the resolution. After discussion, the SAC unanimously voted to remove the resolution from the table and send it back to committee for further revision.

Now that the resolution is back in committee, Wagner said she hopes to pare it down before further recommendations are made.

"I hope we can remove the already-existing points and the minor changes, so the entire focus is on some of the major suggestions," she said. These suggestions include a right to counsel for the accused, a jury system, and a detailed list of courtroom proceedings.

The members of the SCC also

See ACTION, Page 2

College plans for more cuts Administration sees chance of double digit tuition hike

By Patrick Lee
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

The state government has instructed the College to immediately prepare a contingency plan which would reduce the 1992 budget requirements by three percent. The College must also prepare for a possible five percent budget cut for the 1993 fiscal year.

Virginia Secretary of Finance Paul Timmreck announced the request in an address to the House Appropriations Committee on Nov. 18, and state colleges and universities had to submit plans by this past Monday. If the cuts are actually implemented, the College will have to reduce its budget by \$875,000 in 1992 and \$1,458,000 in 1993.

Karen Washabau, director of the Commonwealth Department of Planning and Budget, said that such precautions are necessary due to insufficient revenue collections this fall. She also cited the probability of a slow recovery from the nationwide economic troubles as a factor.

Governor L. Douglas Wilder will announce his budget plan on Jan. 10, after which the General Assembly will have the opportunity to give its input.

Associate Provost for Budget and Planning Sam Jones said that the College will not have to make any funding cuts for programs until after the spring semester, due to advance planning. When the University Policy Advisory Committee completed this year's budget plan last spring, they left six percent uncommitted, he said.

"We didn't want to have to take the money back from the departments if cuts were going to made," Jones said. "Instead, we cannot add to some programs like we had hoped."

For 1993, however, the College will have to cut funding for some programs. Reductions will come mainly from personnel services, which constitutes over 80 percent of total expenditures, Jones said.

"We'll try to see which positions can be held vacant for extended periods and which can be eliminated, without significant loss of service quality," he said.

Provost Melvyn Schiavelli said that the College will prioritize the classroom when selecting which programs will have their funding reduced.

See CUTS, Page 2

Fire alarms fail to sound in Yates

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

A potentially life threatening situation developed in Yates Hall in the early morning of Sunday, Nov. 24 when three bulletin boards and a memo board on a Resident Assistant's door were set on fire. Despite the fact that at least two of the bulletin boards and the memo board were severely burned, no fire alarms went off in the building. This as well as similar events in other residence halls has led to concern among both staff and students.

Other incidents include a fire being set to several flyers outside an RA's door in Jefferson on the morning of Nov. 25. As in the Yates incident, no fire alarm went off. In addition to this, a student was arrested by Campus Police for setting fires in trash cans in a Nicholson bathroom.

"It is more than likely that these are random events but we don't want to officially eliminate any possibilities until we have something definite," Investigating Officer John Coleman said.

Yates Residence Life staff and residents estimate that the fires were set at approximately 4am on



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

The fire in Yates damaged two bulletin boards and a door Nov. 24

Sunday morning. A Yates resident left the building at 3:15am and reported seeing a burned cork bulletin board in the North stairwell. When the resident returned at 4:30 she saw two more bulletin boards in the central stairwell and the burned memo board and door of the RA. Police investigation of the fires the next day produced no witnesses or evidence to identify any suspects.

Jefferson experienced a similar incident on the next morning at approximately the same time. Two residents awakened Chris Terrell, the RA on the third floor, when they smelled something burning. Terrell went down to the second floor where he observed smoke and called Campus Police. The police found that flyers and posters outside the RA's door had been burned and that someone had attempted

to set fire to items on two other doors.

The police investigation unearthed no clues to the perpetrator. In both the Yates and Jefferson incidents no fire alarm or sprinklers went off to warn residents of the fires.

Investigation into the Yates system revealed that a wire within the system was broken and that several smoke detectors on the upper floors had been vandalized.

"There was a malfunction in the system, we had a wire broken," Area Director Amy Hirsch said. "The problem is that it is an older system and there was no 'trouble light' to warn us of the situation."

"We did have a problem with the wire, but in addition to that, several of the smoke detectors had been vandalized or damaged," Campus Safety Officer Priscilla Shea said. "The detectors are very sensitive and cannot take the abuse they get in some of these buildings."

Once the problem was identified, a guard was posted in Yates until the proper equipment could be found to repair the system.

See FIRES, Page 4

Campus Police change dorm policy

By Ronan Doherty
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Campus Police Department has made a change in its policy on entering residence halls for routine checks. The change is due to negative student reaction to the previous policy of walk-throughs, according to Director of Campus Police Dick McGrew.

Police officers had begun to make routine walk-through checks of the residence halls to establish a presence in the halls and to build officer-student rapport.

"The walk-throughs were meant to be a positive thing when we initiated them," Director McGrew said. "We wanted to establish a positive image and have good relations with the students."

Some students, however, were not comfortable with the policy and the Office of Student Affairs and the Campus Police Department received several complaints.

"I believe Vice President [for Student Affairs Sam] Sadler and some of the other staff around campus had a lot of complaints," McGrew said.

As a result, the police will now only be entering residence halls in the case of a reported incident or upon request. Police will, however, continue to make routine party checks at the fraternity complex.

"We are halting our policy of routine walk-throughs because of the negative student reaction. It's just common sense that when a program doesn't accomplish what you want it to stop it," McGrew said. "I'm surprised that there was such a negative reaction. At the other three institutions I've worked

at they [walk-throughs] worked well."

This change in policy does not mean that police will now not enter residence halls as a regular part of their duty.

"It's obvious that if an officer perceives a need to enter a building they're going to do it," McGrew said. "If for example we see a propped door late at night the officer is probably going to check out the area to make sure everything is safe. That's just part of our job."

Whoa nelly, we got a live one!



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat

Despite the impending doom of exams, this baby tree manages to provide a little bit of holiday cheer. So break out the eggnog.

Music department examines credit system

Expansion to four credit classes proposed as part of College's curriculum review project

By Karl Schumann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Having completed an assessment of its curriculum, the music department has proposed a number of comprehensive changes in the structure and format of its classes.

The most visible change would be the raising in the value of all three credit courses to four credits. This will allow professors to teach only two instead of three courses each semester, giving them more time outside the classroom to spend with students.

"Teachers who do what they teach are better examples [for students]. . . teachers should be actively involved [in their field]," Music Department Chair Daniel Gutwein said. "Music professors do much overload work with student's senior projects, compositions and such . . . by teaching only two instead of three courses a semester, they can spend more time with students."

One result of the change to four credit classes will be an attempt to increase the depth in which the material is covered. "We're claiming more depth in going to four-

credit courses . . . more will be expected of teachers and students," Gutwein said. "The most superficial thing one can do is equate quality [of education] with the number of credits [taken]."

In addition, many two semester classes will be merged into one, and entry-level course offerings will be reorganized to give students access to a greater variety of classes.

Another significant change proposed is a switch from chronological to concept-oriented classes.

"We're going to pick things we feel are representative and teach

those in depth," said Gutwein. A great deal of leeway will be given to professors in deciding what the focus of a course should be, he said.

Giving professors this leeway will also help fulfill the department's aim to introduce a greater emphasis on non-Classical music.

"We will be more oriented towards inter-disciplinary and cross-cultural music," said Gutwein. "Our goal is to give students the tools to deal with unfamiliar music."

These changes are scheduled to go into effect next fall but still await

approval from the Educational Policy Committee.

"We may not make a decision until our first meeting in January," said Martha Houle, committee chair. "It's a pretty big deal . . . if every department did this [changed the value of their classes to 4 credits] students would not be able to double major anymore." She added, however, that this was unlikely.

The philosophy and biology departments have also been undergoing assessments, but the music department is currently the only one proposing changes.

INSIDE

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Weather

Tonight will be cool with lows of 30-35. Saturday will reach the upper 50s.

Weekly Quote

"I was never into notches on the belt, but going out for the evening was pretty easy. Still, there were never 14 girls swinging from chandeliers into vats of Crisco."

—Michael J. Fox on life before marrying actress Tracy Pollan.

Beyond the 'Burg

■**World.** After seven years in captivity, Terry Anderson, the final American hostage in Lebanon, was released on Wednesday. Earlier in the week, Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen were released by their captors.

The second phase of the Middle East Peace Conference began this week in Washington, D.C. despite Israel's plan of not arriving until Monday. In the midst of the conference, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced his plans to continue building settlements in the occupied West Bank. Shamir also announced that he has just approved of a new military settlement for the West Bank.

The Ukraine voted on Sunday to become independent from the Soviet Union. Voters also elected Leonid Kravchuk as its first president. Following the vote, Ukrainian officials agreed to place the nuclear weapons located within its borders under central control. They desire, however, to have a say in the future of these weapons. The Bush administration praised the vote, but did not an-

nounce plans to grant diplomatic recognition to the Ukraine.

In order to enforce the newest cease-fire in Yugoslavia, the European Community is attempting to isolate Serbia by lifting sanctions against the other Yugoslavian republics. Trade preferences and financial aid will be restored to Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia, and Slovenia.

■**Nation.** After being informed by the President's son, George W. Bush, that he was a liability to Bush's reelection campaign, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu resigned on Tuesday. During his two years of service, Sununu managed to alienate members of Congress, officials in the administration, and lobbyists. It has been speculated that Sununu's position will be filled by Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

The William Kennedy Smith rape trial began in Palm Beach, Florida this week. On the opening day of the trial, the defense stated that the events that occurred were a "consensual act of

love between two people." Prior to the trial, the judge ruled that the testimony of three other women who were allegedly sexually assaulted by Kennedy was inadmissible. During the trial, those present in the courtroom were alarmed when a key prosecution witness, Anne Mercer, announced that she had been paid \$40,000 for two interviews about the case on the television show "A Current Affair."

Tomorrow marks the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

■**Harrison, Arkansas.** The tabloid the Sun admitted in court that some of their stories are made up, the Associated Press reported. The announcement came during a suit filed by 96-year-old Nellie Mitchell, whose picture appeared in the paper accompanying a story about a 101-year-old pregnant woman. Sun editor John Vader said that he used the photograph because he thought the woman in the picture was dead.

—By Amy Koman

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

"We're trying to protect instructional programs, especially teaching," he said. "I don't expect that those programs will suffer."

Other areas will have to bear the burden, however.

"[The cuts] are bound to affect our ability to respond in maintenance and building and grounds," Schiavelli said.

"We'll be asked to do what we do now with fewer people," Schiavelli said. "It has potential to create a serious problem."

It is not yet clear how the cuts could affect tuition rates, Jones said. The State Council for Higher Education has previously stated that it would support tuition increases of up to 22 percent in cases of insufficient revenues.

"A tuition hike is likely, and it could possibly be significant," Jones said. "We just don't know at this point how significant."

Schiavelli said that the increase will probably be "in the double digits." He said that room and board costs and student fees are not expected to increase at more than the normal rate, however.

Jones said that the announcement of the state's actual revenue collection in mid-December and Wilder's budget plans will shed light on the College's fiscal situation.

Student Association president Laura Flippin said that students are making efforts to fight the cuts when they are considered by the General Assembly. General Assembly liaisons John Carraway, Rob Perks, and Mike Murphy will be working against the cuts until the final decision is made, she said.

Carraway described the lobbying efforts as an "all out attack." The liaisons will keep in close con-

tact with senators and congressmen who live in the area and who have personal connections with the College, he said.

"We'll be going to Richmond a good deal in January," he said.

They have also begun organization of a letter writing campaign, targeting the House Appropriations Committee. Carraway hopes to encourage all students to contact their delegates and senators.

"The more students that write, the more times they are confronted with the issue," he said.

SA officers Lisa Goddard and Joseph Price are presently circulating a petition strongly urging members of the legislature to deny the cuts. Goddard said that they hope to get thousands of signatures.

"In order to deny Wilder's plan, the legislature needs proof that students are adamantly opposed to it," Goddard said. "We want to show that we are not taking it sitting down."

Action

Continued from Page 1

discussed the newly-formed BSA task force at the Nov. 20 meeting. As created, the BSA task force would be composed of two representatives from the BSA, the SAC, and the Honor Council, as well as non-voting representatives from the faculty, administration, and the law school, and would have the purpose of making recommendations for revision to the Honor Council.

Since the BSA was able to establish such a task force before the SAC was, they retained oversight, although, according to Wagner, "ideally we would have liked to have kept it within the SAC, since we feel that the BSA has taken over an issue that wasn't officially theirs, but there isn't much that can be done about that now."

The SCC did vote 6-0-2 to request the the SAC representation be increased to five members, but Lisa Goddard, sophomore BSA representative, SAC vice-chair, and chair of the task force, said that she felt expanding SAC membership would ruin the task force's present balance.

"Right now the number of members from each group is equal," she said at Wednesday's meeting. "It strikes me as right that way."

The BSA was forced to take corrective action this week when it was observed that the creation of the task force was actually in violation with the BSA bylaws. The bylaws state that the BSA has the authority to make recommendations for and investigations of any "regulations contained in the Student Handbook, exclusive of the Honor Code, and constitutions."

To rectify this problem, an amendment to the bylaws was proposed and approved at Tuesday's meeting of the bylaws committee. This amendment would allow the BSA "full authority to investigate any area of the College pertaining to student concerns, and to make appropriate policy recommendations concerning any regulation contained in the Student Handbook."

Following proper BSA regulations, the amendment was introduced at yesterday's meeting to allow the required three-day waiting period before it can come to a vote. It will be on the agenda at the next BSA meeting in January.

There was some debate over the process of amending the bylaws for the sole purpose of justifying the creation of the task force, but Goddard said that although "it might be perceived that we are doing this just to defend our original actions, I think it is an honest clarification of the bylaws' original intent."

"We're just bringing some simple wording differences into line," said representative Dan Chase.

The BSA also approved an amendment to the original resolution that would change the establishment of a task force "under the oversight of the Board" to one established "by the Board" to remove any signs of ownership by the BSA, and approved professor Elaine Koppa and Dean of Students Carol Disque as the faculty and administrative members of the task force.

"Regardless of who created it, this is an independent task force," said Chase. "Parliamentarily correct or not, we have a good task force."

Goddard said she is planning a tentative meeting of the task force for next Tuesday, when she will distribute some introductory materials and set some elementary working guidelines.

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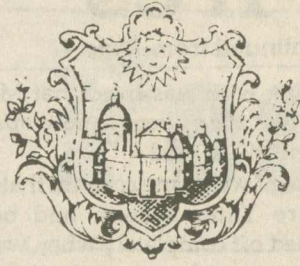
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Here we go again

For nearly two years, the College has been under the cloud of enormous budget cuts. The results of the cuts have been somewhat offset by competent budget management on the part of College officials and the College has rebounded from the cuts better than some institutions, such as UVA and Virginia Tech. William and Mary has been hit hard: the library's material budget has been slashed, campus services have been reduced, maintenance staff has been cut to the bare minimum and already scarce class sections and many faculty positions have been eliminated.

The announcement, therefore, that state colleges will have to prepare for cuts of three percent this coming year and possibly five percent in 1993, on top of the other cuts that have been handed down over the past two years, is thoroughly devastating. The administration's vow to try not to affect the quality of service the College provides or the level of instruction in the classroom is laudable, but it is a vow that seems simply impossible to uphold given additional budget cuts. Two years ago, such "luxuries" as office equipment, secretaries, and library books could be eliminated from the budget—regretfully—but without too much difficulty, but now things have changed. There is simply nothing left to cut without the high-quality education William and Mary prides itself upon becoming the victim.

Governor Wilder's administration has made it clear that the possibility of additional cuts is a highly probable one because of worsening economic conditions in the state. Wilder, in trying to lift Virginia out of its deficit situation, has been adamant in his refusal to raise taxes as a way to offset the crisis and as a way to restore funding to education, transportation, health care and other state services. But Wilder's refusal to increase taxes, a position which is popular among many taxpayers and which he says is the wisest course to take economically, is a disservice to Virginia because it is a purely political move.

Wilder wants to be President, and a tax increase, while a lifesaver for public education in Virginia, would be a liability for a national political candidate marketing himself as a conservative Democrat. Higher taxes, while not a pleasant proposal, may just be the most painless solution for the fiscal crisis which is jeopardizing not only the College's future, but the entire system of higher education in the state. For with projections of skyrocketing numbers of college-age students who will be flooding the public edu-

cation system in the next decade, this is not the time to de-emphasize higher education, which these cuts in effect are doing.

In Williamsburg, the College community needs to get mobilized to fight these cuts. It is not just students who lose through the budget slashing, but faculty and staff, whose pay has and will again be frozen if additional cuts are made. People should make as much noise as they can to officials in Richmond that these cuts simply cannot be withstood without severely affecting the quality of public education.

Sign the petitions going around campus, participate in lobbying efforts and letter-writing campaigns, for if the governor is determined to deal with Virginia's budget situation as a political tool, then Virginia students and educators are going to have to speak in language and engage in actions that a politician like Wilder can understand.

Not only does the campus community need to be heard in its objections to these cuts, but it needs to re-examine its fundraising efforts and perhaps radically alter its goals and strategies. The Campaign for the Fourth Century is a worthwhile effort designed to raise large endowments for the future, but if budget cuts continue, there will be no future on which to build. If the College's educational quality is reduced because of the effects of budget cuts the future will be starting from zero.

Alumni and other financial donors are not responsible for bailing the College out of this budget crisis, but those who are considering making gifts or those who have already pledged, should strongly consider contributing to general support of the College. And those who are involved in fundraising should investigate the possibility of releasing campaign funds that have not already been earmarked in order to help the campus now, not five or more years from now when the effects of budget cuts have become cemented.

Our state is not the only one facing educational budget slashing—the University of Maryland has been the site of recent protests from students who are being forced to stay a fifth year because they cannot get classes to complete their majors. While many of the effects of the proposed budget cuts for next year and the year after may not come until most current William and Mary students have graduated, we cannot risk heading into a downward spiral. We do not want to be just sustaining ourselves as an average school. We want to get better. And we don't want to spend five years here in the process.

Be proud of what we are

To the Editor:

As I sat at the Caf a few weeks ago, I picked up one of the upcoming-events cards lying on the table about Robert Kennedy, Jr. Scanning through his credentials, I noticed that the first school listed was "the William and Mary of the North," implying Harvard.

The fact that we even choose to call Harvard the William and Mary of the North suggests that we auto-

matically assume an inferior position. Harvard is one of the best institutions in the country, and to compare ourselves to it means we are trying to make William and Mary out to be a different school. Give William and Mary the credit it deserves by boasting about it on its own merits, not by comparing it to other schools.

The same applies to t-shirts that say "William and Mary—the Origin-

al University of Virginia." Let students at UVA maintain their yuppie, self-indulgent attitude. Everyone at this school chose W&M for its positive qualities, so be proud of what you have. William and Mary is high on the list of the most reputable colleges in the country, and I am honored to be a member of this institution.

Stephanie S. Danstrom
Class of 1993

Action is necessary

To the Editor:

The most important decision facing the College today is the selection of a president to succeed Paul Verkuil. In light of recent student opinion opposing many policies of our administration, it seems paramount that we, as students, have our voice heard in this decision. As it stands now, the committee to select our next president contains one student—Laura Flippen, SA President. Although Laura will attempt to represent us, no one student can voice the concerns of 5,000 undergraduates.

I feel confident that I can speak for the vast majority of students in saying that William and Mary is headed in the wrong direction. This trend is evident in many recent occurrences.

First, the adherence to Verkuil's expansionist Master Plan is evident in the decision to build a new campus center and dorms on new campus to house an ever-increasing student body. Despite strong student, faculty, and alumni opposition to expansion, these decisions are being made.

Second, the Verkuil administration has created the perception among many faculty members that research is more important than

teaching. This has tended to reduce the appreciation of truly good teachers.

Third, increases in the size of graduate and doctoral programs, however good, have taken re-

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sources away from undergraduate departments, thus jeopardizing our education.

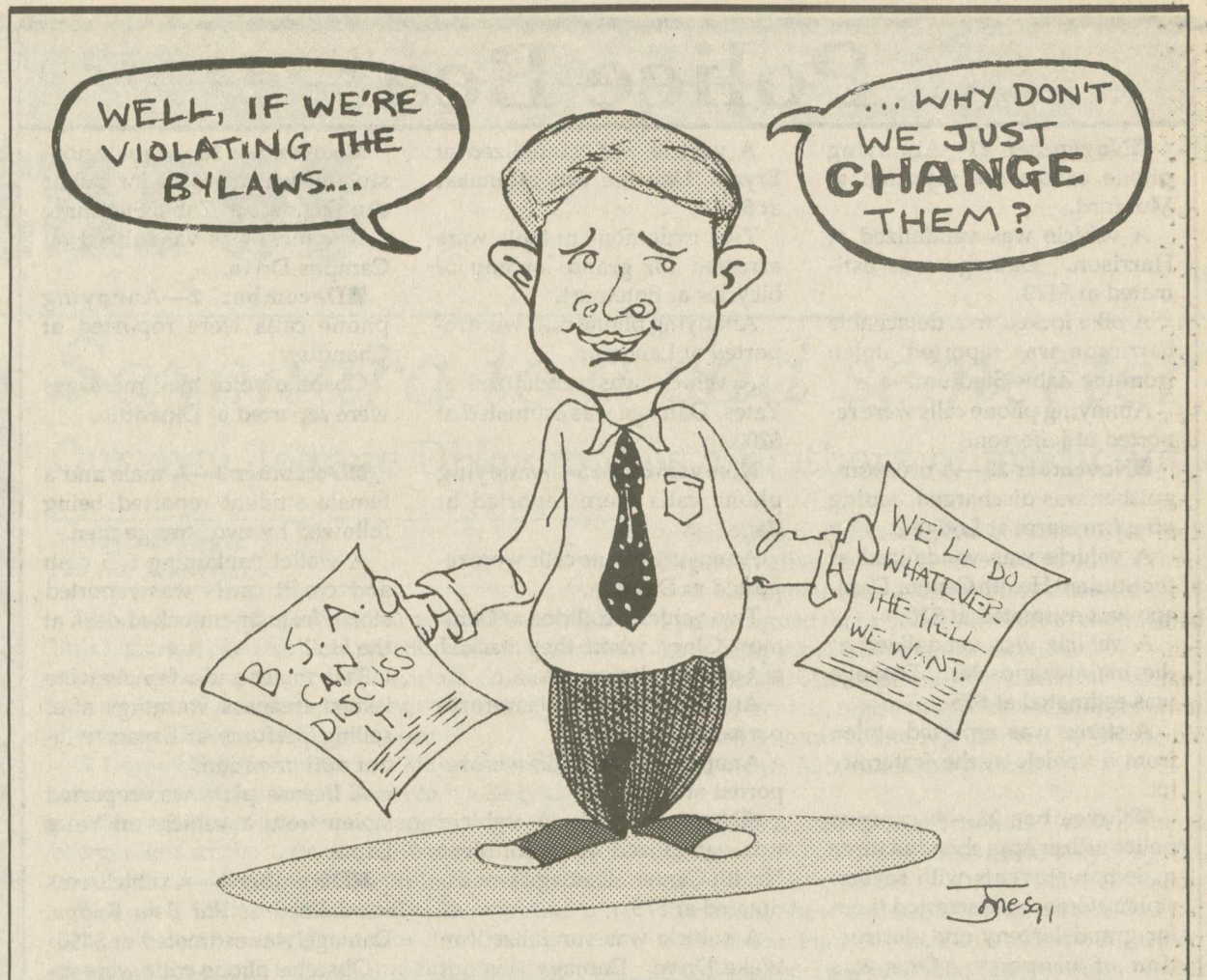
Fourth, the unique, small atmosphere of William and Mary has been compromised by an admini-

stration that is inaccessible and unresponsive to student opinion.

Fifth, if little attention has been paid to the students' opinions, even less has been paid to the local environment. The campus sewage system has been continually overloaded without being repaired, thus ruining the quality of Lake Matoaka and the surrounding water system. Similarly, recent construction projects have had atrocious precautions taken to prevent runoff. Both in the hearts and minds of students and the surroundings of the College, there is no more room for expansion.

William and Mary, once an excellent undergraduate college, is quickly becoming an average small university. The next president must be one who will stop this erosion and lead William and Mary back to its status as one of the finest institutions of undergraduate education in the country. Students and a dedicated faculty will do all they can to help. We must act. Please send your opinions, thoughts, and words of concern or outrage to me or your Board of Student Affairs representative.

Mac Duis
Senior Representative
Board of Student Affairs



Students earn grades

To the Editor:

Some of our faculty and administration seem to be faced with an unusual problem: too many students are doing well at this college. Dean of Undergraduate Studies Clyde Haulman has proven that

the number of A's has increased 11.1 percent since 1968, and that the average GPA for freshmen has risen .19 percent since 1985. Listen closely, fellow students, and hear the subsequent battle whoop ris-

ing from the Tribe's chiefs and soothsayers—"Stop the grade inflation!"

Why have our academic accomplishments at this college been interpreted as problems rather than successes? Given the supposition that higher grades indicate a better assimilation of knowledge, these teachers and administrators could be proud of the fact that some students at this college are actually learning something. Instead, trends which seem to be due cause for

celebration are seen as enigmas to be corrected.

Such faulty logic overlooks the reasonable conclusion that most students actually earn the grades with which they are rewarded. I suggest that both the Educational Policy Committee and the faculty at large spend more time encouraging other students to do the same, and less time worrying about their pretty bell curves.

Paul Legrady
Class of 1992

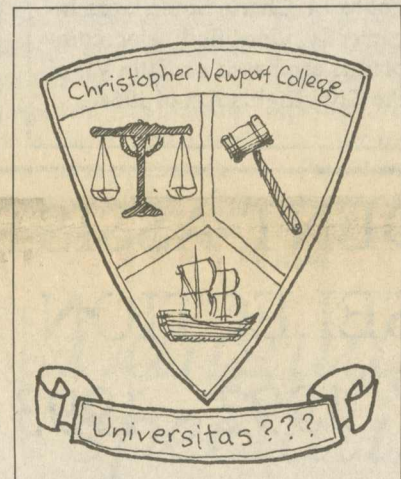
W&M's future rival?

To the Editor:

Christopher Newport College, located in Newport News, is a liberal arts college founded in 1961 by the College of William and Mary in Virginia. In only ten years, it grew from a two-year branch of William and Mary to an institution granting four-year degrees. In 1977, the Board of Visitors of CNC was granted the right to break away from William and Mary. In 1990, CNC embarked upon the next stage in the development of a university with the inception of the graduate studies program. Over the next five years, the School of Graduate Studies will expand multi-fold.

Christopher Newport has already earned the distinction of university. In addition to the School of Graduate Studies, it has three

other schools within the college: the School of Business and Economics, the School of Letters and



Natural Science and the School of Social Science and Professional Studies. Furthermore, the student

population exceeds 5,000, seventy-five percent of the faculty hold a terminal degree and the college has set up exchanges with other universities in Mexico, Great Britain and Japan.

As Christopher Newport College/University enters the twenty-first century, its influence in the region will continue to grow. Considering the quick pace at which it grew in its first 30 years, nobody can predict where CNC/U will be 30 years hence. However, Verkuil and other area college presidents are obviously starting to worry.

Christopher T. Mancill
Chairman of Public Relations
CNC Student Government Association

Photo misunderstood

To the Editor:

For two weeks now I have read letters to The Flat Hat which have condemned the Colonial Echo and, specifically, editors Matt Todd and Robin Weatherholtz. I am appalled at the audacity of these four students and head volleyball coach Debbie Hill.

Racial prejudice and discrimination are terrible things, and I have no qualms with the fight against them. In addition, I can understand the concern over the photo and caption on page 315 of the recently released edition of the yearbook. However, to accuse the editors of racism is ludicrous for several reasons. To begin with, I wonder whether Ms. Carter and her three friends ("Photo reveals racism," November 15, 1991) have bothered to consider the other interpretation of the caption "Gone but not forgotten...": that the time of suffering which African-Americans endured in the Old South is over but recognized as a dreadful time in our nation's history. I also wonder why these ladies took it upon themselves to state that the photo and caption insulted a "race of people," when in fact I have heard personally from several African-American students who feel the accusation is making an issue out of nothing. Finally, I wonder why the accusers did not bother to confront Robin or Matt personally. I know both well, and had Ms. Carter and her friends taken the time to talk to either, I feel confident that they would have found these two people to be far from the bigots they are accused of being.

As for Ms. Hill, she is in no position to demand an apology, as her

contact with the student body is little more than with her athletes. Ms. Hill claims that "if [Robin] was aware of the layout she should be willing to take the heat for such an offensive attitude. If she was not aware of it she should admit as much and issue an apology." Well, as I said before, I know Robin and she was not aware of it because she does not have the frame of mind

that it takes to perceive a simple Halloween photo as offensive or racial. To apologize would imply that she made a mistake, which she did not. As far as Ms. Hill's belief that Robin's defense was "inexcusable," I think the belief is in error. Robin's statements made to The Flat Hat were not a defense, but an

explanation of the difficulties in putting the book together. I challenge Ms. Hill to volunteer her spare time and entire summer break to undertake such an endeavor.

Personally, I think the whole issue is ridiculous. With the few exceptions brought to light in The Flat Hat, everyone who has contacted the Colonial Echo has done so with nothing but compliments on a job well done. I think if people spent more time attacking the real issues concerning racism and not a simple misunderstanding, the campus, and the world in general, would be a much better place.

Kevin Scholl
Class of 1992

The Flat Hat

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

Police Beat

■November 21—Annoying phone calls were reported at Munford.

A vehicle was vandalized at Harrison. Damage was estimated at \$120.

A bike locked to a detachable barricade was reported stolen from the Zable Stadium.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Jefferson.

■November 22—A fire extinguisher was discharged, setting off a fire alarm at Lodge 2.

A vehicle was vandalized at the Student Health Center. Damage was estimated at \$20.

A vehicle was vandalized at the maintenance lot. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle at the fraternity lot.

■November 23—A campus police officer apprehended three male non-students with several stolen stereos and arrested them for grand larceny and destruction of property. One was charged with possession of a concealed weapon.

A male student reported attempted auto theft at the Hall lot.

Two juveniles were issued trespass warnings after moving a seven foot roll of tubing near the Student Health Center.

■November 24—A motorcycle was vandalized on Wake Drive. Damage was estimated at \$600.

A vehicle was vandalized at Bryan. Damage was estimated at \$230.

Two male non-students were arrested for grand larceny of bicycles at Botetourt.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

A vehicle was vandalized at Yates. Damage was estimated at \$200.

■November 25—Annoying phone calls were reported at Page.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Dawson.

Two vehicles collided at Common Glory when they backed out of opposite spaces.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Landrum.

Annoying phone calls were reported at Camm.

■November 26—A vehicle was vandalized at the Student Health Center. Damage was estimated at \$75.

A vehicle was vandalized on Wake Drive. Damage was not estimated.

License plates were reported stolen from two vehicles at Harrison.

■November 27—A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jamestown Road. His BAC was .17.

■November 29—A male non-student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

■November 30—A male non-student was arrested for public drunkenness at Zable Stadium.

A vehicle was vandalized on Campus Drive.

■December 2—Annoying phone calls were reported at Chandler.

Obscene voice mail messages were reported at Dinwittie.

■December 3—A male and a female student reported being followed by two strange men.

A wallet containing \$25 cash and credit cards was reported stolen from an unlocked desk at the Hall.

Two males and a female were issued trespass warnings after selling perfume at Bryan without authorization.

A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle on Yates Drive.

■December 4—A vehicle was vandalized at Phi Beta Kappa. Damage was estimated at \$450.

Obscene phone calls were reported at Nicholson, Alphi Chi Omega, Spotswood, Brown, and Landrum. Campus Police believe the incidents are related.

Smoke detectors were vandalized at Gooch. Damage was not estimated.

A female student reported a breaking and entering incident at Ludwell.

—By Patrick Lee

Fires

Continued from Page 1

"The wire was fixed that Monday and the system is now operational," Shea said.

There was some concern that the entire Yates system had been turned off completely when workers were trying to make repairs around Halloween, but there fears turned out to be unwarranted.

As the situation now stands, the same alarm system exists in Yates and there is still no trouble light to warn inspectors and staff of problems in the system.

"If the same wire were broken right now we would not know about it immediately," Shea said. "On the other hand we now have a technician who is familiar with the problem and is checking it regularly."

This system is scheduled for replacement this summer. The system has already been removed and upgraded in the fraternity complex and Dupont Hall.

"The system is as safe as it can possibly be, given the limitations of age. I'm not particularly wor-

ried about it," Shea said. "Mechanically we can't rely on this as much as the system in Dupont, but I would not be worried about my safety if I lived in Yates."

Yates residents, and particularly the victimized RA, however, expressed reservations about their safety.

"The whole thing scared me and it worries me that the alarm screwed up like that," the RA said. "What if there was a fire like the one that burned Jefferson down a few years ago? No one would have known. The fact that there's no trouble light really concerns me."

In the Jefferson incident, the next night, Terrell reported significant smoke in the hall but again no alarms went off.

The reason that no alarm went off in the hall, according to Shea, is that Jefferson does not have any smoke detectors in the halls.

"Jefferson relies on a sprinkler system for the halls and has smoke detectors in the individual rooms. The sprinklers are activated by heat. It takes an air temperature of about 190 degrees to set them off. It would probably take a pretty good sized fire in the hallway to heat the air to

that temperature. A fire in a trash can, for example, wouldn't do it," Shea said.

"I don't think there's anything broken with our system in Jefferson," Terrell said. "We've had regular fire drills and everything has checked out fine."

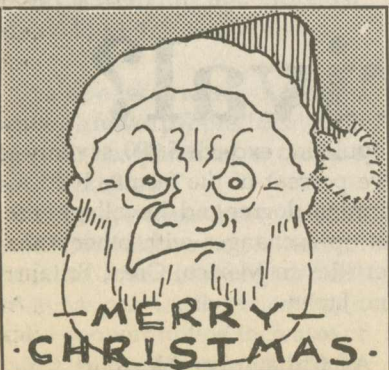
The Office of Residence Life expressed both fear and relief at the incidents in Yates and Jefferson.

"It really worries me that we have some moron starting fires in our residence halls. Some goofball is going around getting his kicks by setting flyers alight," Fred Fotis, director of ORL, said. "The staff took care of the situation in both instances and as soon as we found out about the problem we had it fixed."

ORL said that the College does meet all state and local regulations when it comes to fire safety.

"Our campus is in excellent condition compared to other campuses. Many of these campuses have no repair or maintenance and present a real danger. It is a daily mission on the part of the people whose job it is to protect the College and as a result we are well covered," Shea said.

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Correction

In the Nov. 22 story "Stone files lawsuit," the type of complaints filed by former Campus Police Lt. Cherie Stone were incorrectly identified. Her complaints are based on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.



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7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO APPLY SHOULD ATTEND THIS MEETING APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE THEN AND AT 206 JAMES BLAIR HALL

> APPLICATIONS DUE:
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8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
204 JAMES BLAIR HALL

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Features



Sayonara to a sad semester

Our own Jeanne Dixon makes a plethora of predictions

By Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writer

It's time, once again, for the Semester in Review. This little historical exercise has a practical side to it, as does all study of history: to predict the future. So, along with our review of this semester's news on campus, we present predictions of things to come.

■ **Tapped Out.** Sometime last May, someone somewhere had the Last (Legal) Beer From a Keg on Campus. Students spent this semester squeezing into sweaty bleachers at the fraternities, learning that there's nothing more refreshing than a piping hot can of Beast.

Prediction: Campus Police and administration officials will decide that 12-oz. cans "technically aren't baby bottles," forcing students to drink from baby bottles or get their brew intravenously.

■ **Scorched Earth Policy.** Those pesky lodges were razed, along with dozens of bothersome trees, providing students with a much better view of the back of the endzone bleachers. Actually, the treasured housing units and majestic pines made way for a magnificent green sign announcing a new University Center.

Prediction: Several older male professors and administrators will suggest leaning the surviving trees across the street to cover the hideous bald spot created by the demolition.

■ **Identity Crisis.** Students received their brand-new William and Mary Card. Among its multiple uses were Crud Scraper, Gag Photo, Wallet Filler, and Four-Pointed Ninja Throwing Weapon. However, the lesser-used function of Meal Plan Card was not among these for many students, who found their IDs to be inert chunks of plastic when they returned to the Marketplace in August.

Prediction: Upon returning next year, students will be issued yet another ID, printed in Pashto on a leaf of kelp. Surprisingly, many of them won't work.

■ **Naa-naa, Naa naa naa-naa, Hey hey-hey....** Goodbye, Paul Verkuil, our fearless leader who resigned in September to be AAA's new president. The Board of Visitors has begun the search for a new president, and a 20-member committee to advise the BOV included not one but two students—now *that's* representation. To help them out, the Virginia Gazette recommended College Provost Melvyn Schiavelli for the post.

Prediction: Students at the College will recommend that the next editor of the Virginia Gazette be a sea cucumber. Instead, the Gazette's owners appoint a 20-member panel to explore the issue, consisting of a Gazette paperboy and 19 defensive linemen from the Cleveland Browns.

■ **A Touch of Lyman.** The contest for Junior BSA Representative got wacky as Steve Pocalyko's victory over Kai Lyman was overturned in a second election. Lyman argued that a ballot box worker commented on both campaigns, affecting the election.

Prediction: An impartial Marriott will handle the future elections, registering votes by choice of entree at the Caf. The candidate represented by Monte Cristo Sandwiches files vehement protest.

■ **Which One Doesn't Belong?** Tom Petty, The Williamsburg Christmas Show, and Anything Else of Interest. You guessed it. Only Tom Petty and the Christmas Show appeared at William and Mary Hall.

Prediction: Planning staff at the Hall will turn down the Goodbye Tour of Public Enemy, Faith No More, Madonna and the London Philharmonic Orchestra in favor of "Dr. Banjo's Basket-Weaving Jamboree."

■ **Higher Ground.** Several freshmen living in Hunt Hall got a rude awakening when specialists determined their rooms in Hunt to be structurally unsound. The dislocated students stayed in the comparatively sturdy Days Inn while repairs were made.

Prediction: Its staples and twist-ties strained to the maximum, Hunt Hall will finally collapse.

■ **Bringing Down the Roof:** Fire destroyed a studio at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, cancelling a showing of *All the King's Men*. Inspectors believed faulty wiring to be the cause. Almost no one suspected faulty, wired inspectors.

Prediction: Fifty years from now, the Theater Department will again show *All the King's Men* and, in an eerie, bizarre twist, nothing will go wrong.

■ **Flushing Out the Wildlife:** The College community was a little less than shocked that 10,000 gallons of sewage leaked into scenic Lake Matoaka. Authorities closed the lake again, turning back PE classes and recreational canoe and kayak enthusiasts.

Prediction: The administration will finally close Matoaka for good, dropping a giant oval ring and lid on the lake.

■ **House Party:** Looking for a change of scene for your party? Have it in someone else's house! That's what Sigma Nu fraternity did by obtaining a party permit for use in Unit L, Theta Delta Chi's building. An apology from Sigma Nu followed a storm of protest from the involuntary hosts.

Prediction: Adopting Sigma Nu's strategy, the College has classes at UVa on the weekends and during breaks, making sure to trash the place before they leave.

Bawdy, naughty London

Muscarella shows ribald etchings

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Welcome to a world of torrid love affairs, sleazy politicians and corrupt clergymen. No, this isn't next week's storyline on *Days of Our Lives*, nor does it describe the private lives of the U.S. Senate or the PTL—it's 18th century England.

Lewd and loud, brash and bawdy—this is *The Rowdy London of William Hogarth*, on display until Jan. 12 at the Muscarelle.

About 100 of Hogarth's brilliantly satirical etchings and engravings are collected for this exhibit. And there is so much to see in each one of his minutely detailed works, ranging from sordid street scenes to gorgeous illustrations for *Don Quixote*, viewers just might want to bring magnifying glasses.

Hogarth considered himself a visual writer who used groups of sequential paintings, called progresses, to tell a story. Perhaps the first graphic journalist, he pointed out hypocrisy wherever he saw it and used his engravings to comment on all aspects of English life.

The six-plate series, *A Harlot's Progress*, depicts the adventures of prostitute Moll Hackabout. Fresh-faced Moll comes from the country to London to earn a livelihood and is corrupted by the brutal realities of the city.

The engravings show Hogarth's sharp eye for social evils and his mastery of capturing detail. Plate IV, in which Moll is thrown in prison for engaging in prostitution, features particularly vivid drawings of the lower-class prisoners. Hogarth creates a complex and moving tale with these six scenes,



Photo courtesy of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation

Plate 7 of "Industry and Idleness," by William Hogarth, part of an exhibit at the Muscarelle Museum of Art.

each of which acts like a chapter in a novel.

The plates show Hogarth's eye for depicting human foibles and follies. For those viewers whose previous experience of looking at faces in crowd scenes is about at the level of "Where's Waldo?" books, prepare for some great caricatures of London's most prominent. In fact, many of the characters in Hogarth's plates bear resemblances to well-known criminals and quacks in the city, causing Hogarth to issue disclaimers that any resemblance to known persons was purely coincidental.

Marriage A-La-Mode, perhaps his most famous series, tells the story of a middle-class girl who is courted by an aristocrat. They are forced into a marriage that is doomed to fail. Hogarth's subtle detail in the six plates is virtually endless. He uses many 18th century icons to show wordlessly that the marriage has gone awry—such as a fallen chair which symbolizes chaos and

two dogs chained together, who represent the entrapped couple.

While Hogarth's themes may seem serious and didactic, his tone is rarely moralistic, for he saw humor and irony in just about every situation. One of his rare lessons in morality occurs in *The Four Stages of Cruelty*, a study of progressively vicious and heinous acts.

The series begins with a scene of children treating animals savagely. Cats hang suspended while jeering boys watch them fight and while other boys torment stray dogs. The series ends with a frightening scene of sadistic doctors gleefully cutting open a cadaver, the body of a man who is getting his just desserts for murdering his pregnant mistress.

Hogarth sold this series for the lowest price possible because he wanted his ideas to reach those who were responsible for such inhumane treatment of animals and other people. He was an artist with a common touch, never losing his

watchful eye for targets of his satire.

The engravings in the exhibit are organized chronologically according to their original publication date. Each plate deserves scrutiny. Look at the people in the crowd scenes, the names of the books the characters are reading and the vivid expressions on their faces. Hogarth created these images about 250 years ago but their themes of corruption and the irony of human actions are timeless.

Also at the Muscarelle is the 1991 *Cape Dorset Annual Graphics Collection*. The exhibit is made up of stonecuts, lithographs, stencils and sculptures made by Inuit Eskimo artists. The beautifully simple images of Eskimo scenes and Arctic wildlife exude symmetry and rich, gorgeous color.

The graphics provide a marked contrast to the richly detailed etchings of Hogarth. Go see both these exhibits. And plan to stay a while to take it all in.

Languages live in specialized houses

By Ashley Lofton and
Apryl Motley
Flat Hat Staff Writers

William and Mary students have an opportunity to learn more than just the three R's. For students living in the language houses, the three C's (conversation, coffee, and cinema) are just as important.

Living in Giles Hall, which contains the French, German, and Spanish houses, gives students a sample of European flair. And just a few miles away on Armistead Street, their Italian neighbor is always on hand to join in the festivities.

Each of the houses sponsors a weekly conversation hour, movie night, and coffee hour. In addition, there are inter-house events, such as dinners and holiday celebrations.

The 85 students currently living in language houses have a lot to celebrate. Senior Lisa Shirin has opted to live in language houses three of her four years at the College. She spent two years in the Spanish house, and she currently lives in the German house. "I really like the way people look out for each other," Shirin said. "You feel less isolated than when living in a regular dorm."

Living in the German house makes Shirin feel "euphoric," she said. In addition to developing a close relationship with her housemates, she enjoys the high level of interaction between the house and the college community.

"I have the opportunity to meet other students from the community who attend our programs," she said.

This sense of community spirit provides an excellent atmosphere for learning. "It's great just sitting around, speaking the language any time of day," Shirin said.

Language houses are designed to help students improve their language skills. Each house has a live-in tutor, who is a native speaker of the language of the house. Ver-

onika Ante of Muenster is this year's tutor for the German house. "I want to help students practice German culture," Ante said.

Ante finds her position rewarding because she gives something back to students. The idea of cultural exchange is very important to her.

"In the beginning, there was a lot of distance between us," she said. "We didn't know each other but now we all know more about cultural differences. We have gotten past the stereotypes and clichés and become closer as a hall."

The strong sense of community attracts other students to the house as well. "I really like the family atmosphere of the house," sophomore Donnetta Haskell, a first-year resident of the Spanish house, said. Haskell feels that she is much closer to her fellow residents than she would be if she lived in a dorm. "Everyone was so friendly when I visited," Haskell said. She believes that living in the house is a learning experience.

"You wake up in the morning, and the last thing you want to think about is Spanish," she said, "and someone comes at you with '¿Como estas?' It really keeps you on your toes."

In addition to residents like Haskell, some students from the college community frequent the language houses. Most of the time, these students come to maintain and improve their language skills. "When they come here, they are able to speak French even if they are biology majors or studying something else," Lucille LaBonne of Montpellier, France said. "They have an opportunity to converse with a native speaker."

LaBonne's main goal as tutor in the French house is to get students involved in French language and culture. "I try to get them to speak French," she said. "It's kind of

See HOUSES, Page 7

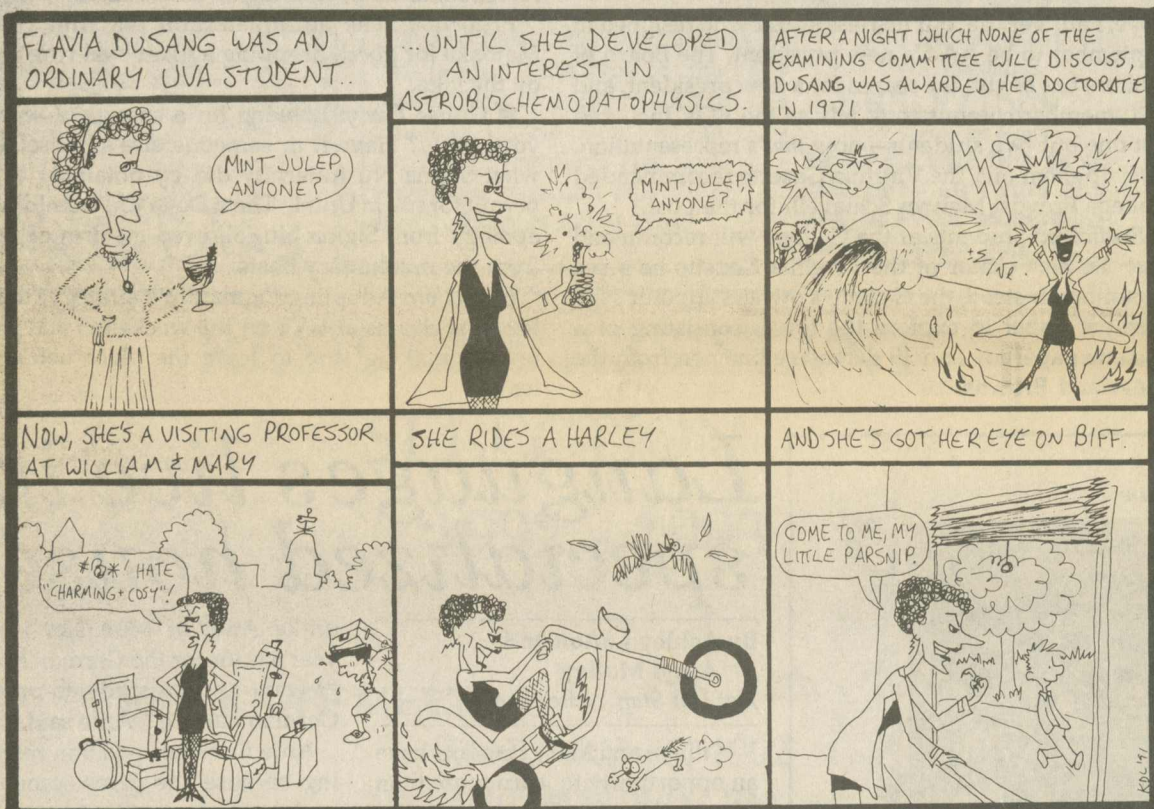
Menlo Park

By Tom Angleberger



Fabulous Babe

By Ali Davis and Kristin Lightsey



Vanaspati

By Mike Acquavella, Karin Ciano, Rick Potter and Dan Zalewski

Normal Band-Aids® are just 'peachy'.

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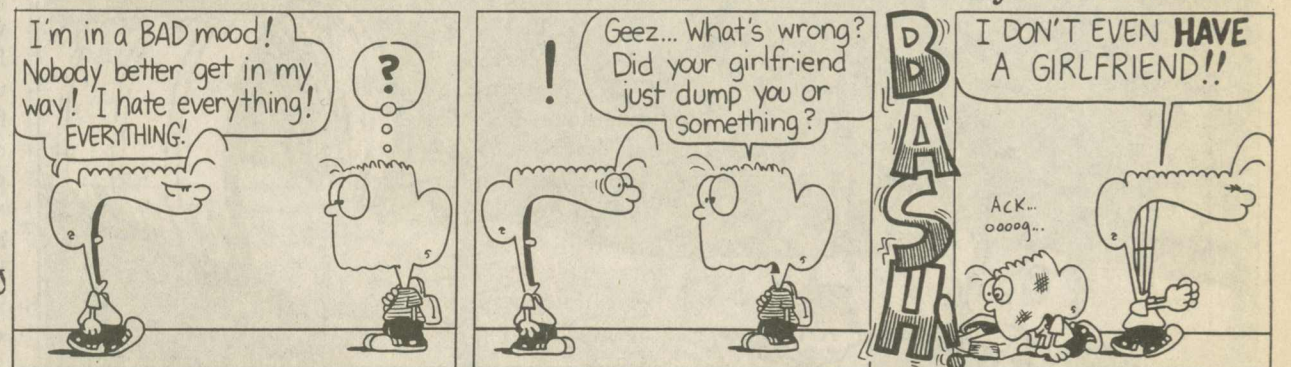
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HEAL YOUR WOUNDS - THEN HEAL SOCIETY'S

Zeke

By Brett Baker



Th th th that's all folks!!! This is the last issue of the fall '91 semester. Don't pork out too much over the holidays, and come write for the Flat Hat in 1992!

LINK SAUSAGES
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CANADIAN BACON
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THE ANNUAL

YULE LOG CEREMONY

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Sundae Monday
\$1.49 for regular yogurt sundae or 2 scoop sundae

Way Cool Wednesday
20% off all day

Two for Tuesday
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Thirsty Thursday
regular sized shakes and malts for \$1.59

Freaky Friday
Banana Royale—\$1.99

Baskin Robbins
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Hours 10:00—10:00

Features Calendar

Today December 6

YOU'VE HEARD OF SANTA'S WORKSHOP? Well, this is one step better. W&M Second Season presents **Directors' Workshop**, a series of student-directed one-act plays. The production begins at 8:15pm in the PBK Lab Theatre. All the fun of the workshop in the North Pole, only with no annoying elves complaining about union rights and bumping their heads into your groin every time you turn around.

AHHH, THE MAGIC OF SONG. Tonight and tomorrow night in PBK, the choir and the chorus will be putting on a seasonal concert at 8:15pm.

Saturday December 7

PARENT'S FOR A DAY. For those of you who had the moral courage to actually sign up for **Green and Gold Christmas**, we salute you. Remember to report for combat duty at the Caf at 10:15am. It's not going to be pretty out there, and some of you may not make it back, but take comfort in the fact that the campus is behind you. A rehabilitation program will be made available to all participants to lessen the effects of battle fatigue. War is hell, but kids are worse.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. Swem library has just opened a new exhibit in Zollinger Museum entitled "Christmas in Old Virginia," which we think entails paintings of people freezing to death and getting mauled by hungry bears. Ah, that wholesome, carefree life in the colonies!

Sunday December 8

THEY SAY THAT AT THE END OF EVERY RAINBOW IS A POT OF GOLD AND NAKED PICTURES OF PAT SAJAK, but when we looked, we found the most adorable group of singing kids. At 3pm in Muscarelle, a group of elementary and middle school students under the name **Rainbow Connection** will put on a vocal program of seasonal and secular music. It's so cute you could vomit. But then again, so is Pat Sajak. Yeah, right.

A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT. Well, not quite that spectacular. In fact, we found the movie *Yentl* to be more exciting. However, for those of you who still hopelessly cling to your delusions, **Grand Illumination** occurs at dusk tonight on DOG Street. Woo-wee.



Monday December 9

WHAT DID TARZAN SAY WHEN HE SAW A BIG HERD OF ELEPHANTS WEARING SUNGLASSES? Nothing...he didn't recognize them—but that's not important right now. What's important is that today is the **FIRST DAY OF EXAMS!** Actually, in the cosmic scheme of things, exams aren't really important either, but neither is Pat Sajak, and he got his own talk show. Go figure.

Tuesday December 10

A WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS. An IEAHC colloquium, entitled "The Wolf by the Ear: Thomas Jefferson and the Law of Slavery" in Swem library at 7:30pm. An interesting topical stretch for the Institution for the Enlargement of Austrian Hair Cooties.

Wednesday December 11

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE SPEAKS! Today is **National Poinsettia Day**, when people all over the world, from every nationality and profession, come together in one triumphant moment and sound a resounding "WHO CARES!?"

Thursday December 12

LOTS O' SINGING. The Botetourt Singers are being featured at this week's **Town and Gown** luncheon. The concert begins at 12:15pm in the Campus Center ballroom.

Next Week...

JUST BECAUSE CLASSES ARE OVER DOESN'T MEAN THE FUN IS DONE. Some events to keep in mind for next week: **YULE LOG CEREMONY**—the tradition continues on Dec. 12 at 6pm in the Wren Yard. **CHAMBER BALLET OF WILLIAMSBURG**—presents *The Nutcracker* on Dec. 14 at 8pm and Dec. 15 at 2:30pm in PBK.

Thank you, Christopher.

—Compiled by B. Anderson

U2: Dublin disappointment

By Alan Pohanka

U2—Achtung Baby (Island)
Not many bands enjoy looking at themselves quite as much as U2 does. The cover and inserts of their new album are filled with pictures of a day in the life of U2, and they prove that U2 is too cool to have fun.

With a serious and artsy look, the four members of the band dress up and pretend to be David Bowie and Marc Bolan. What is learned from the visual experience? (A) That Adam Clayton looks better in drag; and (B) that U2 has more pairs of sunglasses than any other band on the planet.

In all seriousness, U2 has given the College another culturally relevant title: "Achtung Baby" is bound to be the most popular and lamest

pickup line to hit the delis for years to come.

Unfortunately, the album itself is hopeless. Not even Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno (two of the best producers around) could save it. They created the pretty atmosphere for *The Unforgettable Fire* and *The Joshua Tree*. This time, the songs don't cut it.

"Where the Streets Have No Name," "Pride," and "Wire" resonated in listeners' eardrums because the vocals could stand on their own. Loud, layered guitars echoed over a dense rhythm section. On their latest release, the Edge is drowned out by Bono's whining and emotional vocals. His vocals are usually pretty powerful, but now they sound drippy and sappy. Only the most loyal of fans who are ready to commit themselves to

hours and hours of rote study will remember most of the songs.

The high points: the Edge's guitar solos (when you can catch them), the song "Even Better than the Real Thing" is solid and catchy, and "The Fly" (the first, unsuccessful single). "The Fly" is interesting because of the hard distortion and the gospel vocals. The lyrics are typical U2: "crimson skies, love is a temple, love is blindness, your love was a light bulb, love is clockwork, wear your love like a see-through dress..." While more interesting than Chia Pet instructions, U2 could do better than to rip off a junior high school poetry collection.

Achtung Baby isn't the worst piece of dung one could buy, but expectations were high for U2.

Houses

Continued from Page 5

social. We play games and eat meals together."

LaBonne thinks that living in the French house is almost as good as living in France itself. "When you live here, you speak French," she said. "The best thing is to go to France, of course, but at least they have the opportunity to speak and be corrected. That's important. Some professors don't have time."

The residents seem to appreciate LaBonne's efforts. "I really like the tutor. She's really, really good," sophomore Kirsten Curtis said.

The Italian House is not geographically close to the other language houses, but it is close to the other houses in the sense that it embodies a spirit of community, culture, and appreciation for the language. Dario Marchetti of Naples, Italy feels that a sense of community is one of the most important aspects that a foreign language house can offer.

"Being in a foreign language house forces people to open up their minds and get used to another culture and language," Marchetti said. "There aren't any other Italians in the house besides me, but I feel that everyone tries to

take part in at least one activity a week."

As an extra incentive to people within the Italian house and in the college community, the house sponsors special activities in addition to the regularly scheduled coffee hours, conversation hours, and movie nights. "I work closely with the house president and we plan a lot of fun, yet educational programs," Marchetti said.

These programs include not only speakers who talk about a number of issues, but also authentic Italian meals. "It's always good to talk over a plate of homemade pasta,"

Marchetti said. "And not that stuff from the Caf."

Although these are popular events, Marchetti feels that his duties as in-house tutor are quite liberal. "I basically plan activities based on feedback from the residents," he said. "If we plan activities that people enjoy coming to, then they are more likely to come back," he said. "Besides, we are like a mini-family, complete with cappuccino machine!"

Those students interested in becoming part of the "family" can obtain applications from Karen Schifrin in Washington Hall, room 214, next semester.

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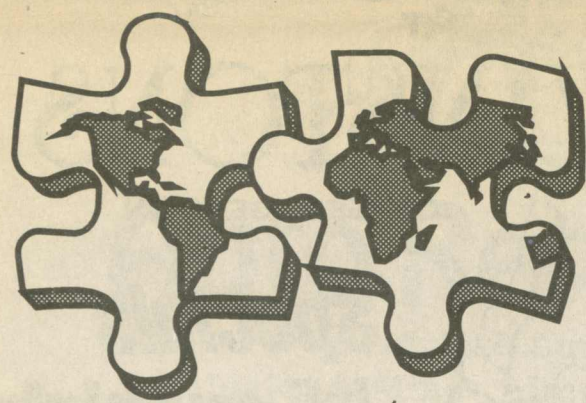


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SSWM

Over 22 and loving it: age diversity comes to the College

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

While they make up an extremely small percentage of the students in the classrooms, they are probably one of the highest-profile groups on campus.

In a sea of 18- to 22-year-olds, these students—those who are 25 or older—are easily identifiable as a non-traditional segment of the student population.

Their numbers at the College are so few that no definite count is available, but they represent a growing population nationally. Faced with an increasing demand for a college degree in the job market, they are returning to the campuses in droves to pick up their education where they left off.

Sharlene Rollins, a senior biology major, resumed her education after starting a family. "I graduated from high school and got married and had kids," she said. "Everybody pushed me toward [college]...but I just wasn't ready for it."

According to Rollins, supporting a family was "a struggle with one income. Once the kids were in school full-time, I thought 'now's the time to go back.'"

Senior Rita Wright, an English major, returned to college to study for a writing or teaching career. "I would like to work, for many reasons," she said. "I could just play tennis all day long, but that wouldn't suit me. I'd like to do something interesting."

Most of the older students who are accepted as undergraduates have some sort of college experience, according to Virginia Carey, acting dean of admissions. Other factors count, however—"We

would look at life experience, the level of responsibility on various jobs that people might have had," she said.

Sophomore Tim George, who came to the College after six years in the Navy, divides this life experience into three categories: housewife, ex-military, and "guys who have been drifting in and out of college for eight or 10 years."



George said that his perspective after being in the military is probably a lot different from that of the younger student. "You're a lot more focused," he said.

"You have more of an appreciation for what you're getting," he added. "Mom and Dad aren't shelling out the bucks for you to go to school. You're putting out a lot more effort."

The College is nothing if not traditional, and its undergraduate

population is no exception. The college reserves only 20 slots a year for part-time non-traditional students, and does not attempt to recruit older undergraduate students with special programs or incentives.

Adrien Pantaze, a senior government major, sees the narrow age range as part of the College's unique character, and is ambivalent about letting more older students in. "I could say 'no, keep all the geezers out' but I wouldn't have said that two and a half years ago," he admitted.

Wright said the small number of older students at the College was hard to get used to after attending a more diverse community college.

"It's just kind of lonely sometimes," she said. "It doesn't bother me so much any more, but it used to."

When older students were asked whether they felt different from the crowd, the responses were mixed. "I definitely feel I'm the 'non-traditional' student, if you want to come up with a label," Rollins said.

Pantaze, who came to the College after several years of work as a journalist, said it was occasionally hard to relate to his classmates. "Sometimes it's a little difficult. Because there is 10 or 12 years difference in age and that's 10 or 12 years of experience."

He added, however, that "I was 20 once and I knew everything there was to know. Now I'm 30 and I know everything there is to know...all of us think we have all the answers."

"I think we learn from each other," Wright said. "...probably they [younger students] talk to me more than they'd talk to their mothers."

"I think the age thing can be overcome," George said. "Just try

to remember you're both there trying to accomplish the same thing."

Until these students do accomplish what they came here for, they are doing a balancing act between home, work, school, and often family.

For Rollins, who also has three children and a part-time job, it is not a matter of balancing time. "There's no balance," she said. "It's a series of compromises. Until I finish all my papers and exams for this semester, the house is a wreck.

"I have lowered my standards in some ways with housekeeping," Wright admitted.

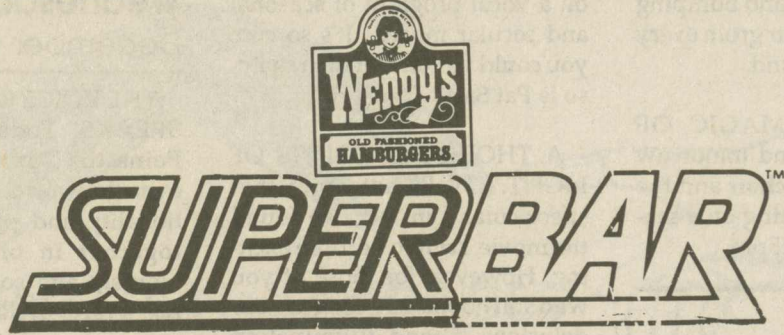
Pantaze had to sell his car to come to college. "I had to give up a whole lot of the basic amenities that people enjoy once they've been in the workplace for a while," he said. "So it's kind of taxing in that respect."

Still, Pantaze had always planned to attend college. "Growing up, it never occurred to me I wouldn't be a college graduate,"

he said. "I said, 'what the hell, I'm going to give it a shot.'"

George said he could have attended a school with more older undergraduates, such as Old Dominion University, but "for me, I think I made the right decision," he said. "This is the right school."

So far, in spite of the numerous papers that are due in her classes, Wright is also satisfied with college life. "I'm just thrilled every day that I'm here," Wright said. "I could just pinch myself. Sometimes I actually used to."



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Frosted glass company falls hard for Crew's sweet talk

By Ali Davis and Jay Kasberger
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Q: I was wandering around the theater when I came upon a label (enclosed) for the glass frosting stuff for A Doll House. I was highly offended and I would like to know why the Illinois Bronze Co. thinks we really haven't come a long way, baby.

—Outraged woman in PBK

Thanks for enclosing the label, Outraged. It is of such surreal tastelessness that it would be well nigh impossible to describe. Nevertheless, we shall try. It features a woman sitting in a room with rather Spartan furnishings—aside from her, it contains only a vase of flowers and a rock.

...") sprang into action like a python at the annual small rodent parade and called up Sherwin-Williams, the parent company of Illinois Bronze.

We had a lot of hard-hitting questions to ask, such as did they realize that in these enlightened times a fair number of females have occasion to use glass frosting, and were they planning a special beef-cake edition to attract this currently untapped market, but we couldn't ask them because nobody would admit responsibility for the label.

Yes, that's correct—this week, Confusion Corner celebrates its first major intimidation of a large company. When we first called, we were

about how they have been dealing with "integration changes" and they inherited over 300 products in the Illinois Bronze line and said "there's only so much you can do," roughly 900 times. As we said, he was a little tense. The general gist was that they just hadn't had time to change all the labels and were working their way through. We shudder to think what was on the ones that had to take priority over Miss Frosted Cheesecake.

Mr. Cropp said that Sherwin-Williams has only owned Illinois Bronze for "a year and five months" and strongly implied that they had made no label changes on the frosting at all since the acquisition. We

...") was just what our suggestion would have been.

So hang in there for just a few more months, Outraged, and maybe you can change your name to Slightly Mollified. In the meantime, keep frosting that glass and try not to let naughty visions of Sherwin-Williams executives dance through your head.

Q: Why do the sugar packets in the Marketplace say "NYU Medical Center"? Are they stolen, and if so, are the savings passed on to us?

—Scoop the Magnificent

Well, Scoop, anything that involves corporate embarrassment is

"If we open up in the morning without sugar for coffee..." Fettig let that sentence trail off, the unspoken words hanging there for all to speculate upon.

Recently, the sugar packets say "Marriott Courtyard," surplus from the hotel of the same name here in Williamsburg. Which raises a question: Do we always get the short end of the stick? Do other Marriott-contracted institutions occasionally suffer through packets which read "Go Tribe" or "Write for Features"?

Our ever-curious researchers called the Courtyard food service. To our outrage, supervisor Marie Hall informed us that the Courtyard never has any variations in their sugar packets.

Next we called NYU Medical Center's food service. We asked the Sugar Packet Question of an

assistant in the supervisor's office. "No, our packets always say NYU," she replied. The big surprise came when we asked how to spell her name.

"NO! NO NAMES!"

But— "NO! Where are you calling from?" Seconds later, a dial tone.

This little exchange implies one of two things: either there's a sugar racket going on in New York and we got just a little too close for comfort, or the fearsome reputation of Confusion Corner has finally spread far and wide, striking fear into the hearts of anyone in authority.

We prefer the latter.

Please direct inquiries to the CC envelope on the Flat Hat door in the Campus Center basement. Inquiries will, however, have to wait until next semester to be answered. The Flat Hat and the Action Squad will return in late January. Have a nice vacation.

Confusion Corner

In keeping with the stark setting, the woman is naked as the proverbial jaybird. She is facing to the side with a semi alert look, as though watching a street fight through another window that we can't see. Her arms are lifted up and over to the left side of her head—apparently she is either wrestling with a difficult earring or suffering from a severe neck spasm.

Coincidentally, in this awkward position, nothing blocks the view of her body. Nothing, that is, except for a thin green film that cuts across the picture just at the bustline.

The caption under the photo says "Lets light in—keeps sight out." This claim is valid to an extent—true, you can no longer count individual pores, but the females around the Corner were unanimous in thinking that if the frosting were the only thing standing between their treasured modesty and the general public, they would be investing in some curtains pronto.

Convinced that we had in fact received the product of a freak time warp, the Confusion Corner Action Squad ("We Kick Sand In The Face Of Death On A Regular Ba-



transferred (each time with the excuse "Um...that's not really my department") not once, not twice, not even thrice, but FOUR TIMES! A new record! (The past record of three is jointly held by Coca-Cola and M&M Mars) Apparently prolonged exposure to paint products causes neurological damage, producing violent reactions at the mention of the word "newspaper."

Even after all these electronic brush-offs, we STILL got no answer. We were depressed until the next morning, when we were called back by an actual company flack! His name was Ken Cropp, and he was a little tense, but very nice. Cropp said that the label was "inherited" by Sherwin-Williams when they took over Crylon, which contains Illinois Bronze.

When we asked if they just hadn't looked at the label since then, Mr. Cropp went into a long speech

are forced to note that the label is dated 1988, making it more like three years by our count, and the label says right on it "Division of the Sherwin-Williams Co," which means that either the original designers had incredible foresight or Sherwin-Williams did in fact change the label without removing the woman from the front. Must be those damned temporal warps acting up again.

All that aside, Cropp says that Sherwin-Williams has indeed finally changed the label to just a window that is half clear and half frosted—they threw out the rock and the flowers too, just to be safe. Unfortunately, we won't be seeing the new look for at least a few months yet; Cropp said that he doesn't know "how much of the old label is in stock that has to be flushed out before the new labels can start going." Funny—"flushed

a surefire focus of our investigative talents, as the previous answer just demonstrated.

We gave a call to Joe Fettig, manager at the Marketplace. To lift a line from a '70s sitcom, we were sure he had a reasonable explanation for this.

And he did. "We get supplies from Marriott Distribution Services," Fettig explained, "and sometimes we just get what they have in stock." Ordinarily, the Marketplace sugar packets just say "Domino Sugar" on them, but in a pinch, anything's acceptable, according to Fettig.

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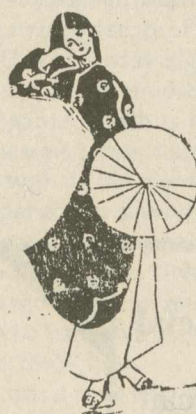
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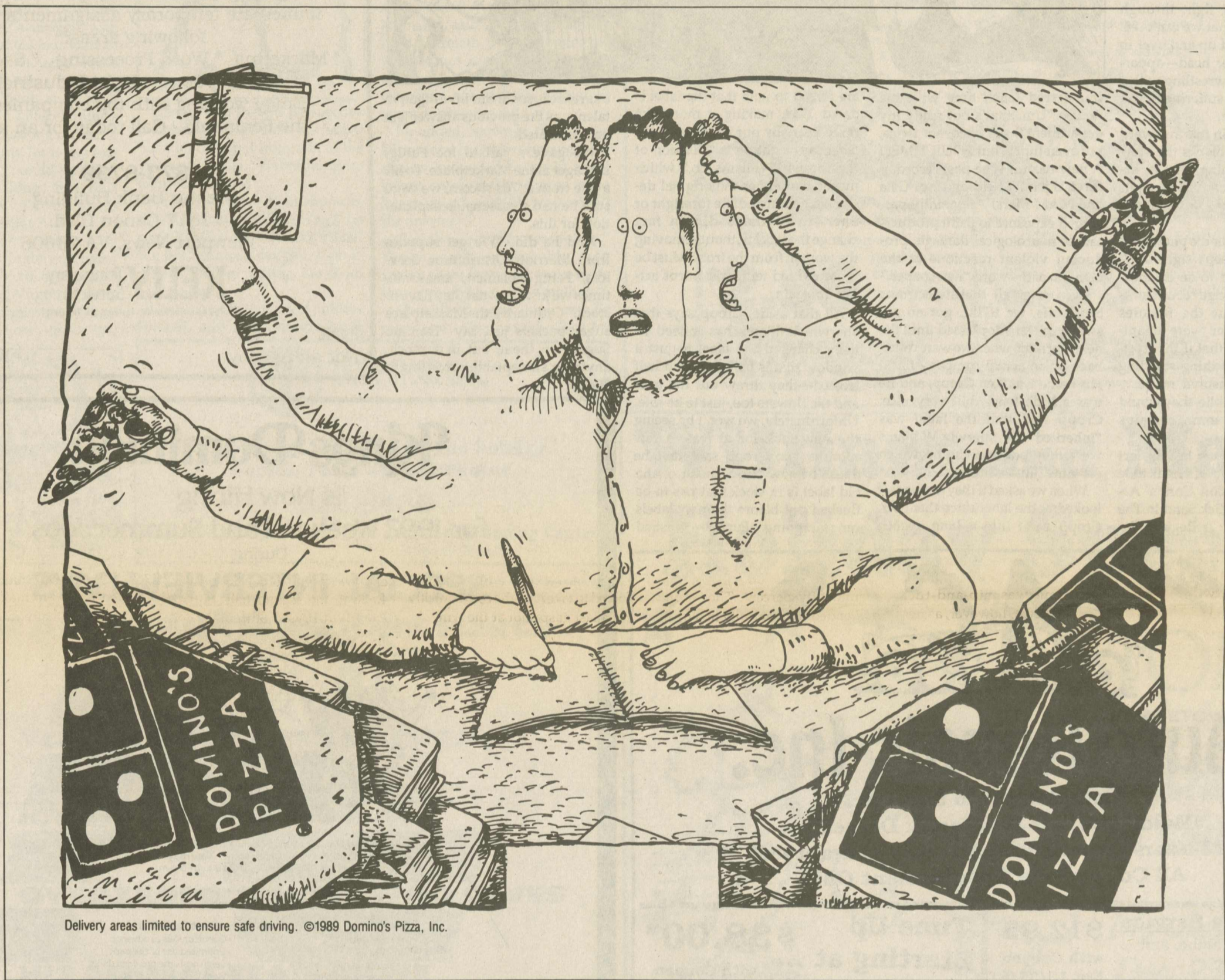


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Sports

Bench aids win

Duff inspires OT comeback victory

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

If there is one thing you can say about the Tribe hoopsters this year, it's that they keep the crowd interested. Continuing their preseason trend of excitement, the Tribe men's basketball team took two more

Men's Basketball

teams into overtime and won three of four games to open the regular season.

W&M opened the season Friday, Nov. 22 at home against Virginia Wesleyan. The Tribe disposed of Wesleyan fairly easily despite occasional lapses in execution, winning 79-62.

Thomas Roberts, who twice brought the crowd to its feet with powerful, two-handed jams, led all scores with 20 points. Ben Blocker added 15 points and seven rebounds on the way to the victory.

The Tribe challenged the Naval Academy Saturday, Nov. 30 and came out on top in overtime 82-77 thanks to an exceptional second half by floor leader Brendan Connor. Connor had 21 points in the second half and overtime periods after scoring only one point in the first half.

After a 35-35 deadlock at halftime, the Tribe came out strong in the second half and gained a 60-50 lead at the 13 minute mark when Scott Smith scored on a short leaver. But Navy came back strong and went ahead 67-65 after a three-pointer by guard Kevin Kozak with 5:47 remaining.

The Tribe then found itself playing catchup. Connor tied the game at 72 with a long three with 2:09 left in regulation. Then, with fifteen seconds remaining, W&M was down 74-72 with the ball. The Tribe took it down and got the ball to

Blocker. The senior came through in the clutch and hit an eight foot jumper with only three seconds left to send the game to OT.

In overtime, Navy scored the first three points and led 77-74 just over one minute into the five minute period. The Tribe came back with eight unanswered points, however, to take the victory 82-77.

Last Monday, the Tribe played another thriller, and for the third year in a row defeated Davidson by one point, winning 70-69.

"It was another typical game with Davidson," coach Chuck Swenson said. "It went down to the wire."

The game started horribly for the Tribe as the starters just were not getting the job done. Davidson jumped out to a 13-4 lead in the first seven minutes during which their 6 foot 11 inch center Detlef Musch had two uncontested dunks. Swenson called on the bench to give the Tribe a lift, and the reserves responded.

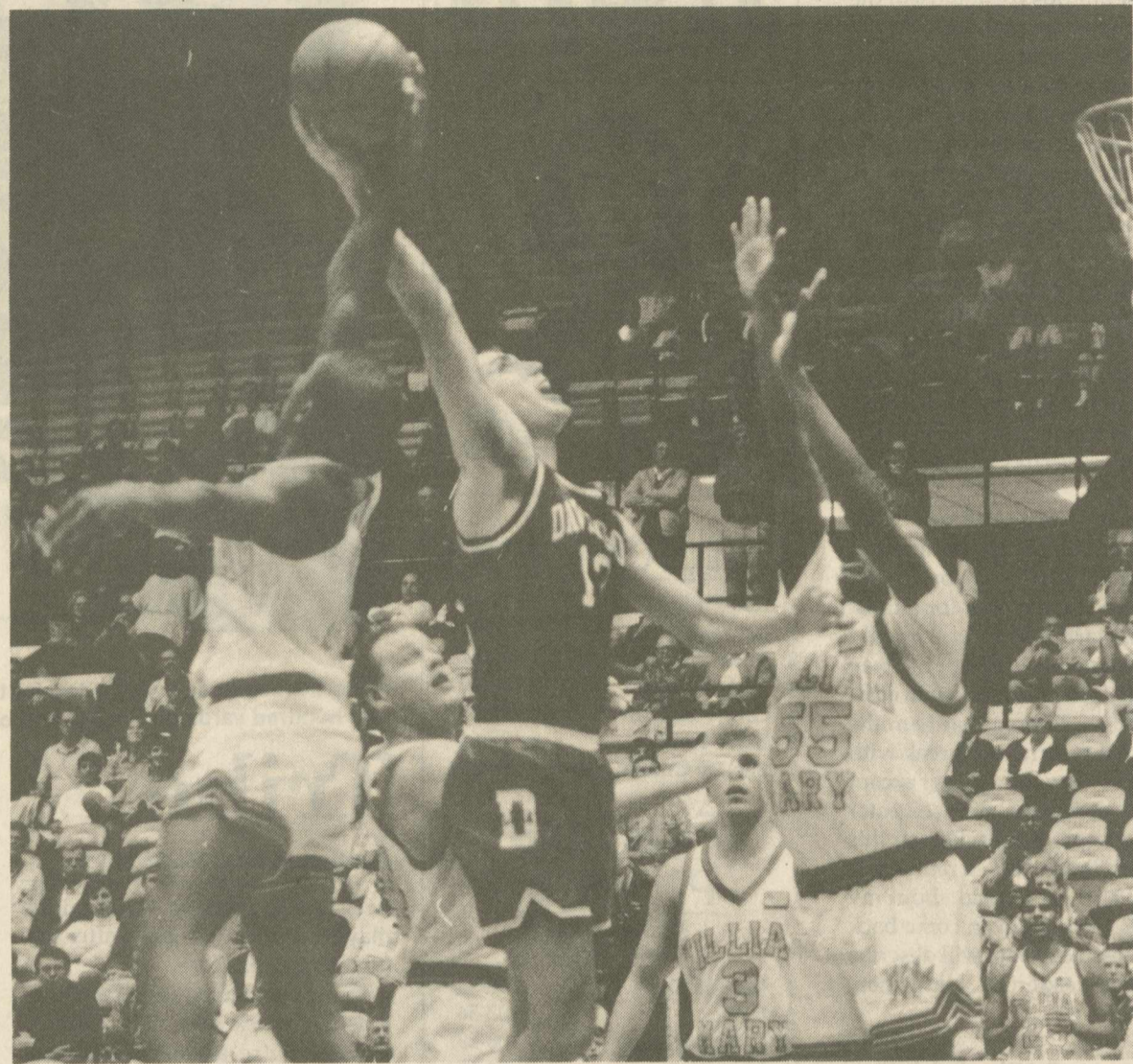
Sophomore Sean Duff came off the bench firing his jumper to lead the team back with help from Charles Payton and Eric Wakefield. Duff, who had a career high ten points for the game, put in seven points within three minutes to help the Tribe to get within two of the Wildcats at halftime, 26-28.

"I felt confident in my shot," Duff said. "I've been working on my individual game with the coaches."

"The coach made the right move by putting in the subs in," Blocker said. "If it weren't for the bench, we'd be 2-2 right now, not 3-1."

In the second half, the starters came alive. Smith and Blocker combined for fourteen points in the first five minutes of the half, and the team led 41-34 after a 13-foot baseline jumper by Smith.

The game was nip-and-tuck down the stretch, however, as neither team could put the other away. One of the keys for the Tribe was its



Kurt Small goes up high to reject the Davidson foe. The Tribe started the season at 3-1 with two OT wins.

ability to get rebounds in the second half.

After being outrebounded 25-10 in the first half, the Tribe evened things out in the second half. Blocker, who pulled down 15 rebounds to tie his career high, got several key boards down the stretch.

"They were a very aggressive team," Blocker said. "They're probably the best team we've played at getting rebounds off of missed free throws."

Neither team shot well from the charity stripe down the stretch or in the game with both teams right around fifty percent. The second half ended uneventfully in a 61-61 tie as neither team scored in the last 1:39 of regulation.

Tribe crushes Spiders

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The last time freshman flanker Terry Hammons threw a football in a game was his junior year in high school. That pass was dropped by the wide open receiver, but Hammons received a second

Football

chance at a touchdown from the passing end in the Tribe's 49-7 stomping of Richmond.

"We've been practicing the play all year," Hammons said, "but I wasn't expecting it when it was called in the huddle."

Hammons' 29-yard loft may have wobbled a bit, but it was right on target to Corey Ludwig, who took the ball into the end zone.

"[Quarterback Chris] Hakel told me, 'Just relax and try to throw a good one,'" Hammons said. "I just put it up. I was too nervous to stop and think and try to make a Hakel-perfect setup."

In addition to throwing for a touchdown, Hammons also caught one in his regular role as a receiver late in the second quarter when Hakel found him alone forty yards away in front of the end zone. Hammons had 114 receiving yards on the day.

Hammons' two second-quarter touchdowns were just a portion of the Tribe's massive offensive attack in the first half, in which the team crossed the goal line each of the first six times it possessed the ball.

"It was one of our goals to come out and start early," Hakel said. "The last couple of weeks we had dug ourselves into a hole."

Although it was coming off of a three-game losing streak, the Tribe played with confidence and spirit



Tom Dexter and Rich Kinsman put the choke on the Spider ballcarrier.

from the beginning of the game. Both teams entered on Saturday knowing they would have a losing record for the year.

"We just wanted to salvage something of this season," defensive tackle Mark Tyler said. "It makes the pill easier to swallow."

"We figured they [Richmond] would be sky-high," defensive end Alex Utecht said. "We knew we had to match their emotion and almost double it."

The offensive line provided excellent protection and plenty of holes, allowing Hakel and tailback Robert Green to give the Tribe a quick 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. In these three drives, Hakel completed several passes for over 20 yards to Hammons (twice), Ludwig and Joe Person, setting up touchdown runs for Green from two, 17, and seven yards out.

The other first-half score was sandwiched between the two

Men overcome injuries

By Chuck Schilken
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Plagued with injuries, the W&M wrestling team entered the James Madison tournament Nov. 24 with a team of 11 men, eight of whom had never before wrestled in a varsity match. But with the three experienced upperclassmen placing in the top three and impressive showings by the younger members, the Tribe managed an impressive fifth place out of nine teams.

Rahul Sharma and Dave Long took second place at 126 and 134 respectively and Eric Weber placed third in the 150-pound weight class.

Long advanced to the finals after a close call in the semis. After being taken down and injuring his ribs, Long managed to gather an escape point in the second period. When his opponent was called for stall-

Wrestling

ing, the match was tied at 2-2 at the end of regulation time.

During the one-minute overtime period, "I got a couple of good throws out of bounds," Long said, but it was not until his takedown with three seconds remaining that he scored two points and won the match.

Sharma did not run into trouble until his final match. After receiving a bye for the first round, Sharma beat a wrestler from Virginia with a technical fall and came out on top

8-3 over a tough fifth-year competitor from Virginia Tech, before losing 4-0 to a national qualifier from UVa.

Weber started out slowly, just barely winning his first match 11-

Harriers run in NCAA's

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

Monday's NCAA cross-country tournament in Tucson, Arizona made All-Americans out of junior Steve Swift and senior Janice Brown, but the distinction was not easily earned.

Cross-Country

The two runners, who both went to the race aiming for the distinction, did not break personal records or even equal their times of the regional meet. However, in a sport where "times really aren't too relevant," according to men's cross-country coach Walt Drenth, their performances ranked among the best in the nation.

Junior Steve Swift ran the 10,000-meter course in 31:22, finishing in 33rd place. Senior Janice Brown ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:08, finishing 15th overall.

Although Swift's goal was to "run to be All-American," he was ambivalent about his performance. "I was satisfied with how I finished, but I wasn't especially happy about it," Swift said.

Brown similarly felt that her time left room for improvement. "Afterwards I thought I could have run better," she said. "It wasn't the best race of my life, but it was a good race."

The race conditions Monday did not constitute a runner's paradise. Running at an altitude of 3,000 feet forced Brown to make certain adjustments in her strategy.

See NCAA, Page 12

Turnovers hurt women

By Doug Martin

The women's basketball team lost its first home game by a score of 76-51 against VCU Wednesday night. The Tribe has averaged almost 26 turnovers per game, which is one of the main reasons it has started off the season with an 0-4 mark.

The Tribe opened the season on Nov. 26 with a game against the Tar Heels from North Carolina. UNC's height advantage was too much for the Tribe who came out on the short end of an 89-39 tally.

"That game was a rude awakening for us," coach Trina Thomas said. Thomas was looking for a higher level of intensity in that game and was also leery of the Tribe's 23 percent shooting from the field.

Last weekend, the Tribe participated in the Texaco-Hawk Classic. Host St. Joseph's was the team's opponent in the first game. The Tribe was within six with three and a half minutes left, but the Hawks pulled out the victory by a score of

Women's Basketball

73-54. Saturday's consolation game pitted the Tribe against the Blue Hens from Delaware. The Tribe saw its ten point cushion evaporate in the closing minutes as Delaware pushed to a 75-65 win.

"We had good shot selection and a good fast break," Thomas said. The team shot a season high 37 percent from the field in that game and sophomore forward Ashleigh Akens managed a career-high 17 points.

Wednesday's game against VCU started out well, but a tough second half hurt the Tribe. With seven minutes gone in the first half, freshman Aquendine Khasidis made one out of two from the line to give the Tribe a 10-5 advantage. The two squads went back and forth for the next nine minutes and were all tied up at 22 with 4:11 left, but a three-pointer by Jennifer Melton gave VCU a 29-22 lead with a little more

than two minutes left. The two squads exchanged baskets until the end of the half and the Rams held a 31-26 halftime lead.

The Tribe continued having trouble holding onto the ball in the second half. Stacy Agee was a defensive pest as she repeatedly knocked the ball from the hands of the Tribe's guards. Miatta Thomas' put back with 10:58 left in the game brought the Tribe within ten, but that would be as close as it would get. VCU's inside-outside combination of Anna Pavlikhina and Melton was simply too much for the Tribe.

Despite the team's winless record thus far, there is plenty of optimism within the program. Akens is developing into an outstanding scoring threat for the team, and combines with Rebecca Dayvault to give the team solid rebounding. Senior point guard Tiffany Williamson leads the team with three as-

See WOMEN, Page 12

Fearless Picks '91

Martha goes to Disney World

He came from out of nowhere. Not even placing in the top five of the outpickers in the first week or two, Rob Phillipps spent most of the semester lurking around in the lower regions of the rankings. At the time it appeared that Jay Watts had a solid hold on first place. Suddenly, Rob hit upon an idea that Jay had known all along—why not vote against the Tribe seeing that they are on a losing streak and always seem to be playing teams ranked in the top twenty? Thus, the two went on picking up game after game on we loyal W&M fans.

Slowly, Rob began to creep up the chart and by the time the last week of picks rolled around, the two chums were deadlocked in a first place tie.

As fate would have it, everything rested upon the outcome of a game between two teams that nobody knew or cared about. Jay, feeling the fatigue of a hard semester's worth of picking, made the fatal mistake of trusting the ever-so-accurate Fearless Picks coupon (or "little puppy," the loving nickname from its adoring fans) and picked what he thought was the home team. Lo and behold, he had been, uh, misinformed, so Rob, after 17 consecutive semesters of coming in second, finally nabbed the top spot.

As far as we Fearless Pickers are concerned—what can I say? Confirming the worst fears of every pure-blooded boy on this campus (all three of us), Martha Slud, The Flat Hat's managing editor, won. Okay, she kicked our collective butt, holding down the top spot for almost the entire semester. So after six months of Martha-bashing, I guess I owe her this—yay. Now for some real excitement, check out the way I totally left Matt in the dust and claimed the third place spot with ease.

Well, I guess there is nothing left to say (I could brag that I am the only member of the Flat Hat staff who did not return from break with a haircut, but I did get new shoes so I deserve very little glory) except so long. I cordially invite one and all to this very space next semester for all the fun you enjoyed this semester, except with basketball this time. Not only does the possibility exist for a Brady Bunch reunion to occur in this humble column, but you will also get to read about my adventures with Martika and Marky Mark. I might even come back with a haircut (don't count on it) and if I do, you can bet I will describe the experience in full to you, my dedicated reader(s). Until then, achtung, baby!

—By Chuck Schilken



Outpick Ranks

1. Rob Phillips 111-48
2. Jay Watts 110-49
3. Brian Tureck 102-57
4. Tark the Shark 100-59
5. Greg Paszkiewicz 98-61
6. Barry Keith 95-64
7. Shelley Cunningham 86-73

Fearless Pickers' Ranks

1. Martha Slud 105-54
2. Cap 103-56
3. Chuck Schilken 100-59
4. Matt Klein 94-65



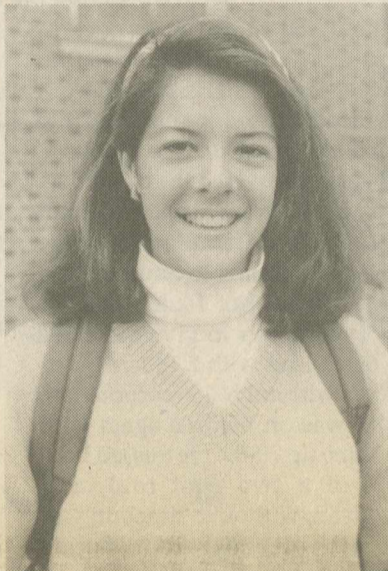
Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Martha Slud
Fearless Picks Champ



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Rob Phillipps
Outpick Champ



Berna Creel/The Flat Hat

Susan Dearborn
Top Guest Picker (14-1)

NCAA

Continued from Page 11

Upon the advice of her coach, Brown took it easy at first. "I planned not to go out too fast because of the altitude," she said. "You get tired more quickly."

According to women's cross country coach Pat Van Rossum, the strategy was a good one. "She was really struggling with about three quarters of a mile to go," he said. Van Rossum said that four or five seconds shaved off the first mile might have had a disastrous impact at the end. "If she would have gone out faster, she might not have finished, or she would not have finished as high," he added.

"It was probably my toughest race of the season," Brown said.

Swift said that the 80 degree temperature also made conditions difficult. "I figured I could have run a better race, but not that day," Swift said.

He added, however, that the conditions of the race did not affect his strategy. "I think the course affected everybody the same."

Swift's teammate, junior Kevin Krause, ran in Monday's tournament, but was overcome with exhaustion and collapsed less than a quarter of a mile from the finish. He was treated and released by the sports medicine staff of the University of Arizona.

Both Van Rossum and Drenth were pleased with the performances of their runners. "I thought they [Swift and Krause] both ran really well," Drenth said. "Kevin ran well to the point where he couldn't run any further."

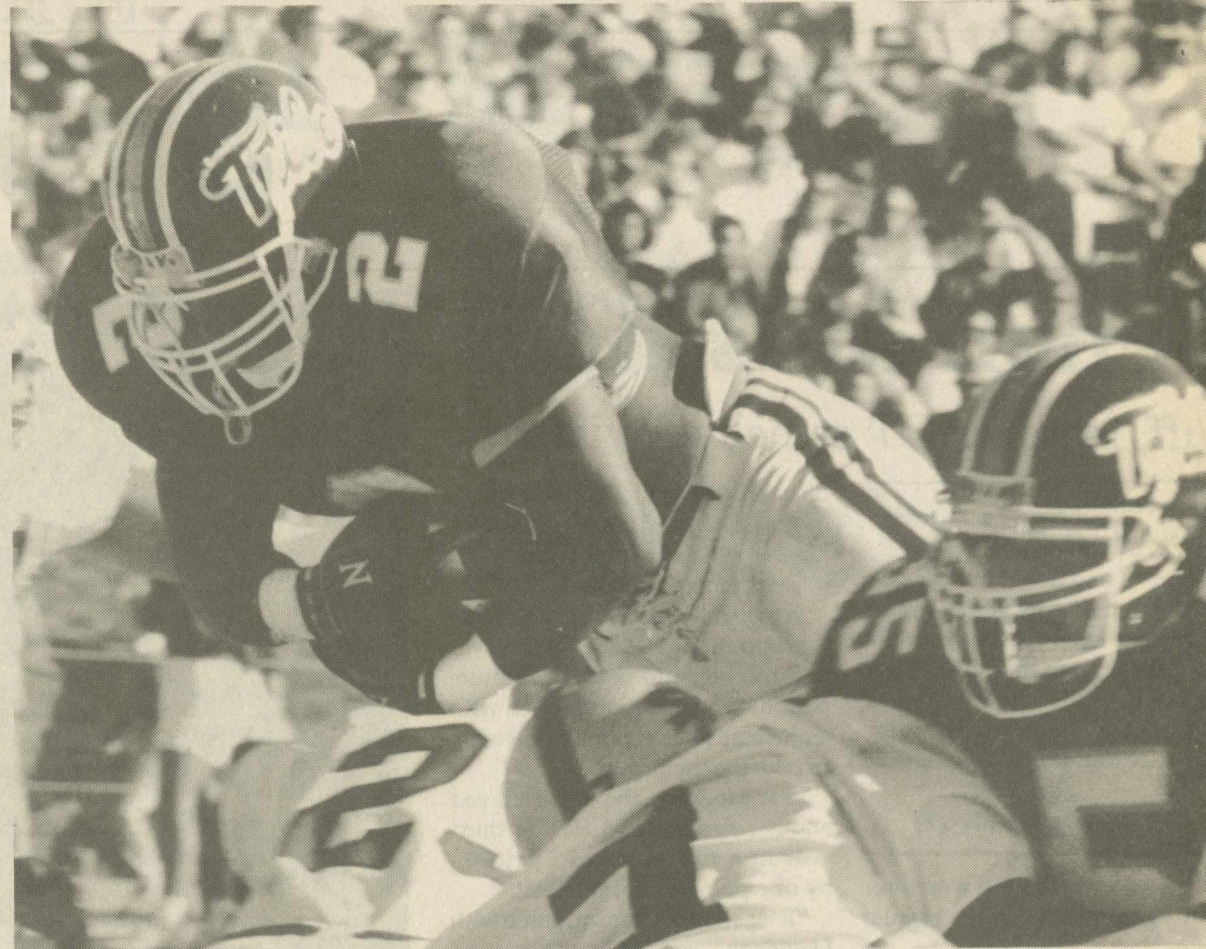
Swift and Krause have both improved significantly since last year, according to Drenth. Swift placed 115th at last year's NCAA tournament. Compared with his finish of 33rd this year, Drenth said, "that's a pretty dramatic improvement."

Brown's performance made her

the first All-American in the history of the women's team. "The exciting thing to me is that even though she ran extremely well...she didn't have a fantastic race," Van Rossum said. "Next year she could finish in the top few in the country."

Swift and Krause will be back next year, as well, and will have the opportunity to increase their standings in the nation's running elite.

Brown still has one more year of eligibility, and she also plans to run next year when, according to Van Rossum, "she will run better."



John Diehl/The Flat Hat

Robert Green goes over the top for the score in the Tribe's 49-7 victory over U of R. Green gained over one hundred yards on the day and came within one TD of the all-time Tribe record of 45 for a career.

Tribe

Continued from Page 11

decision to remove the seniors playing in their last game after the fourth quarter score.

"I just wanted to recognize those kids," Laycock said. "It's a tough thing—you're a senior and you want to have a good year. It wasn't as good as last year, it wasn't as good as the year before."

Although Hakel left the game with 303 yards, completing 19 of 23 passes, and both Green and Williams left with over 100 yards rushing in the game, the timing of Laycock's decision to remove the players is questionable. Green was only one touchdown away from tying W&M's all-time record of 45 touchdowns. The record has been held by Jack Cloud since 1949. Hakel was also only 26 yards away from another 3,000 yard season.

"I didn't know about it at the time," Hakel said. "Now that I think about it I'm not bothered—I'm not one for statistics. It's just one of those things you think about afterwards and say, 'Well, gee.'"

Both Hakel and Green have definitely left their marks on the W&M record books. In the Richmond game, Hakel became the second quarterback in Tribe history to pass for over 7,000 yards. The first was Stan Yagiello, who played from 1981 to 1985. Hakel stands second behind Yagiello for the records in passing yardage, total offensive yardage, completions, and career passing touchdowns.

Green, with 3,543 career yards rushing, is the Tribe's all-time leading runner. Green's marks from last season gave him the single season records for yards rushing, points scored, and number of touchdowns. An injury sidelined him for nearly three games this year, but he

still managed an impressive 875 yards for the season.

Hakel and Green, along with the other eight seniors leaving this year, are tied with last year's seniors as the winningest team ever, with a record of 30-16-2 over the past four years.

The team ended a disappointing season with one of its best games ever, breaking the school record for the most total offensive yards in a single game. The 681 yards broke the old mark of 649 achieved against Richmond in 1974.

"I'm happy to go out on a good note," Tyler said. "A lot didn't happen the way we wanted it to this year. We proved to ourselves that we can play the way we think we can. Now we can rest easier during the off-season."

"We're the best 5-6 team in America," fifth-year senior Peter Reid said.

Women

Continued from Page 11

sists per game and off-guard Angel Stanton has been a legitimate three-point threat. In addition, freshman Khasidis has proven more than capable of spelling the starters.

Thomas is not overly concerned with the team's record at this point, but feels that the squad simply needs to work out the kinks. The

Tribe will be looking for its first win tomorrow when it hosts Mount St. Mary's. If W&M can cut down on its turnovers, its up-tempo attack should propel it to a fair share of victories.

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Fencers stay undefeated

By Rob Phillipps
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Editor

The Tribe fencers went undefeated in four meets when they traveled to Baltimore Nov. 23 and 24 to challenge Drew University, SUNY Purchase, Army, and Vassar.

In Saturday's meets, the team narrowly defeated Drew 15-12 after arriving late and entering the match not yet fully prepared to compete. Later in the day, the squad triumphed over SUNY Purchase 19-8.

Sunday saw the Tribe gain more convincing victories over teams which coach Pete Conomikes called "surprisingly weak". The fencers

Fencing

stuck it to Army and Vassar, winning the meets 23-4 and 24-3 respectively.

The Tribe, now 7-0, got strong performances from the starters, who went a combined 36-1 on Sunday. Freshman foilsman Ben Sokoly went 9-0 over the weekend to bring his overall record to 15-2, a team best. Ted Calabria has competed well in limited action and has a 7-1 mark in foil.

The epee squad has been very impressive thus far. In epee, Bryan Brown stands at 9-2, Peter Weiss at 11-3, and Allen Bachman at 12-5.

The sabremen are led by senior Nate Dugan, who has a 13-4 record. Joe Snodgrass stands at 14-5 while Rob Lane has done well at 5-1 in an alternate role.

The subs saw a good deal of action over the weekend due to the ease with which the Tribe defeated its opponents.

"Although they helped build nice individual season records," Conomikes said, "[I] was disappointed that the meets were not more beneficial in providing stiffer competitive experience which we will need later in the season."

The fencers will defend their state championship title Saturday, Jan. 25 at home. The competition will be held here at the Rec Center.

Men

Continued from Page 11

178 also turned in impressive performances.

In addition to wrestling freshmen at many weight classes, the Tribe was forced to forfeit matches at the 142, 167, and 190 weight classes.

"If the team was healthy, we could have won or taken second," Sharma said.

The team is especially hurting in the upper weights where they are

missing captain Bob Powell at 158, Greg Satell at 167, Brent Coldiron at 177, Walter Preston at 190, and

national qualifier Andrew Boro-dow at heavyweight. Fortunately, all of these wrestlers are expected to be ready for the regular dual meet season in January.

The team defeated Apprentice

and Chowan in a tri-meet Wednesday night and ends for the semester this weekend against Virginia Tech and VMI.

"It's good that we're ending on Saturday so we can get the team

together," Sharma said. "We can't keep throwing half a team against Division I competition."

"It will be a good month off," Matyiko said. "We can get guys back in the line-up and healed up."

Morris wins free

By M.J. Krull
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Both the Tribe's men's and women's swim teams lost to American University Friday, Nov. 22. American won with 125 and W&M had 108 for the men. For the

Swimming

women, American scored 130 and W&M had 106.

"American is probably the strongest team in our conference, so we knew it would be a difficult meet," coach Anne Anderson said. "Probably the biggest reason we lost is that American is the defending conference champion for both the men's and women's teams."

Strong individual performances for the women's team included junior Meredith Brooks and freshman Melissa Morris. Morris took first place in the 100-yard freestyle. Brooks won the 100-yard breast stroke, and was named the women's swimmer of the meet.

"I was pretty happy with my swim," Brooks said. I got to swim the 100 for the first time this season, and I was really happy with my time at this point in the season."

For the men's team, notable individual performances came from

senior Will Lappenbusch, who won the 200-yard breast stroke, and senior Mike Kelley, who placed third in the 500-yard freestyle. Kelley was the men's swimmer of the meet. "The time was the best he had done all season," Anderson said.

"Everybody swam pretty well," Brooks said. "We knew it would be a tough meet, and everyone tried to stay up for it."

Both teams are off until January 14, when they will swim against UNC-Chapel Hill in Chapel Hill. The team leaves January 4 to train in West Palm Beach, Florida, and will swim at Chapel Hill on the way back to William and Mary.

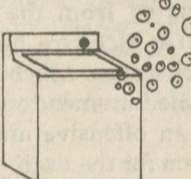
"Hopefully we'll be ready to swim again after training in Florida," Brooks said. "We should all see some time drops, and hopefully we'll do well at conferences."

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Volleyball downs ASU, Villanova at NIVC Hoops

By Vince Vizachero
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the W&M volleyball has taken its show on the road to national post-season competition.

Volleyball

The squad began play in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships yesterday morning in Fairborn, Ohio. W&M is seeded fifth in the field of twenty at the NIVC, an independent post-season tournament that is similar to basketball's NIT.

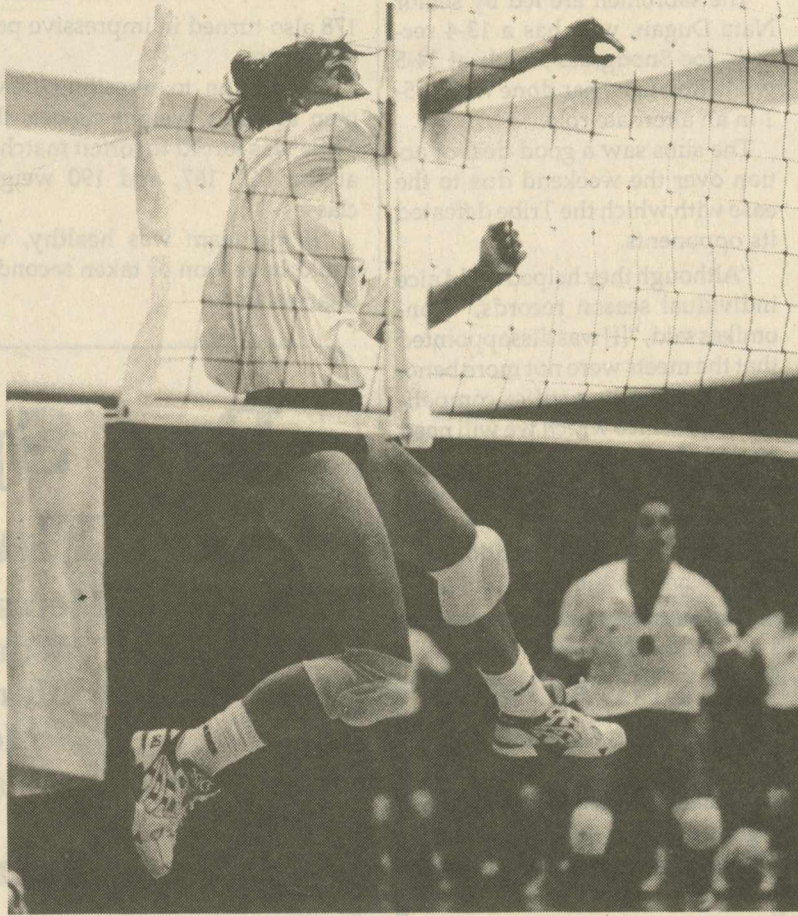
The twenty teams are split into four pools, with each pool containing five squads. W&M is pooled with Santa Clara, Northern Illinois, Villanova, and Appalachian State University. The Tribe dis-

patched ASU [15-8, 15-3, 15-7] and Villanova [15-4, 15-12, 15-2] yesterday. The squad played NIU and Santa Clara today.

If W&M should emerge from its four scheduled matches with the best record in its pool, the Tribe will advance to the semifinals Saturday afternoon. The championship match is scheduled for Saturday night.

The team's invitation to the NIVC comes on the heels of the Tribe's domination of the CAA championships in Fairfax, Virginia. W&M defeated UNC-Wilmington and American University, dropping only one game in the two matches.

For her assistance in propelling the Tribe to its seventh straight CAA title, and a 21-6 season record, senior Jennifer Torns was named the tournament's MVP. Torns is the first player in the tournament's history to be named MVP.



Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

Becky Eggering and the team spiked their way to two wins Thursday.

Torns has had an outstanding season, leading the team in digs, service aces, and total kills. In fact, Torns is only 14 kills short of scoring the most career kills of any player in Tribe history. Heidi Erpelding currently holds the record, with 1556.

Graduating in May with Torns will be backrow specialist Kim McIntyre. McIntyre, who is a dependably accurate passer and server, will be tough to replace.

The Tribe's defense is left in good hands, however, with freshman Tanya Mitchell. Mitchell, who graduated from the same high school as McIntyre, has had a successful season. Mitchell has demonstrated tremendous ability as both an offensive and defensive weapon for the team.

Despite being sidelined at the end of the season with illness, Mitchell notched 170 digs and 74 kills. She narrowly trails Torns in

the service ace column with 37. Torns has served 40 aces.

Juniors Anna Agbe-Davies and Becky Eggering also had a spectacular year. Agbe-Davies set two school records for assisted blocks, and collected 31 solo blocks. Eggering paced the Tribe on the right-side attack, racking up 187 kills, and a .252 hitting percentage.

Working in tandem with Eggering and Torns has been freshman Amy Lee. Although she was sidelined in nearly one-third of the Tribe's games, Lee found enough time on the court to bang in 216 kills, placing her second only to Torns in total kills.

One of the great success stories of the year, though, is junior Kirsten Schimke. In her first season with the Tribe after transferring from San Diego State University, Schimke has blossomed into an extremely potent setter. Schimke has accumulated 941 assists so far this season. Only 1990 graduate Jen Noble have more assists in a season.

And not since Erpelding's 1986 season has a W&M setter attacked or blocked the ball more successfully. Schimke's hitting percentage is a team leading .303, and her 73 block assists is second only to Agbe-Davies.

After the Tribe wraps up its season in Ohio, the team will certainly come home with several new entries for the record books, and perhaps with its first-ever national championship.

Continued from Page 11

man star Junior Burrough were too much for W&M to handle as the Cavaliers pulled away for a 78-43 victory.

The Tribe will continue its home-stand tonight as they take on Virginia Tech at 7:30 in William and Mary Hall and, among other games, will take on the defending national champs and number one ranked Duke Blue Devils on the road December 30.

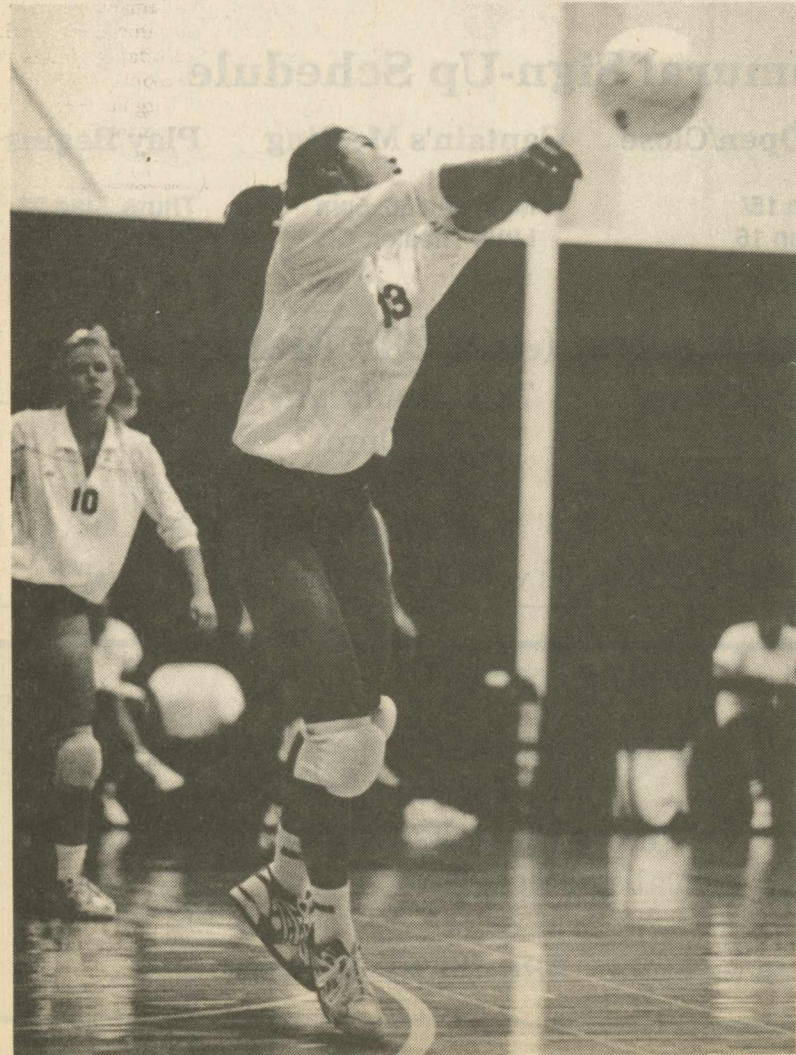
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Vince Vizachero/The Flat Hat

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Sunday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Briefs

Campus Briefs

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to The Flat Hat office by 7pm Tuesday. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

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

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

Edited by Jennifer Stallings.

UU Public Forum

Stephen J. Wermiel, visiting Lee Professor of Law at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will discuss "The Changing Supreme Court" at 9:45am Sunday, in a public forum sponsored by the Williamsburg Unitarian Universalists at Clara Byrd Baker School, 3131 Ironbound Road. Admission is free and open to the public. Mr. Wermiel's presentation will be followed at 11am by weekly Sunday services. For further information, call 220-6830.

W&M Ambassadors

If you are going abroad for holiday break, consider visiting a high school there as an ambassador abroad for the college. The admissions office needs your help in recruiting potential students overseas. There will be an informational meeting Monday at 12pm in the admission lobby of Blow Hall. Please call Alison Jesse, Assistant Dean of Admission at X13981 for more details.

Semester Lock-Up

With the exception of graduate students and families living in Ludwell Apartments, no students will be permitted to stay in College housing during the semester break. The buildings will be locked from 12pm Saturday, Dec. 21, until 9am Sunday, Jan. 12. Please remember to do the following before the leaving your room for the break:

Please close and lock all windows as the heat will be turned down to conserve energy. Please lock your room and take any valuables home. Please unplug all appliances. Defrost and unplug your refrigerator and take home or discard all open and perishable food. Aquariums may be left plugged in. For those students who are changing rooms for the second semester, all arrangements, including the actual moving of belongings, must be completed by 12pm Dec. 21. Remember to turn in your keys to your AD before you leave.

After you leave the room, Residence Life staff will be entering your room to ensure that lights are turned off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged. Maintenance staff may be entering your room to perform scheduled maintenance over the break. Submit any work requests to your RA now.

Offices Moving

The Offices of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which includes Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies, Academic Advising, and Student Assessment, will move from James Blair to Ewell this Jan. 3.

Editor Needed

The *Colonial Echo* staff is currently seeking a copy editor for the spring '92 semester. No yearbook experience is needed, only an interest in making a difference in the quality of the yearbook. Good reading and writing skills are a must. For more information, contact Editor-in-chief Tina Reynolds at 229-3284.

Media Workshop

The Media Workshops Foundation is offering a seminar for students interested in mass media. The week-long workshop is held in Los Angeles, where participants will receive an inside look at the film, television, and newspaper industries. Interested students may stop by the Office of Video Services in the Bridges House, or call Karen Dolecki at X12394 for applications and information.

'92-'93 RA Mtg

ORL will hold the RA Selection kick-off meeting Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30pm in Washington Hall auditorium. All students wishing to apply should attend this meeting. Applications are available there and will be accepted in James Blair 204 between 8am and 5pm Friday, Jan. 24. Late applications are not accepted. Questions about RA selection should be directed to an Area Director or ORL, James Blair 206.

Jump! Submissions

Jump! magazine is currently accepting submissions of short fiction and poetry for its Jan. issue. Manuscripts should be typed and can be turned in to the CC front desk or the box outside the *Jump!* office door. All undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to participate, and the deadline for submissions is Jan. 17 at 5pm.

Gaudete Mass

The Catholic Student Association invites you to our special campus community Mass for the Christmas Season Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9pm, in St. Bede's Parish Center, 500 Richmond Road. "Gaudete" means "Rejoice" and signals the breakthrough of Christmas joy in the midst of Advent waiting. Come and join us for the liturgy and for the reception and caroling following.

Yule Log Ceremony

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board invite the college community to welcome the holiday season by participating in the traditional Yule Log Ceremony at 6pm, Saturday, Dec. 14, in the courtyard of the Wren Building. In the event of rain, the festivities will be moved to Trinkle Hall. Festivities will include Christmas carols, holiday readings, and President Verkuil rendering a spoof of a favorite holiday story titled "Twas the Night Before Finals." Refreshments will be served. Those who attend are asked to bring canned goods for distribution to needy families. Canned goods can also be dropped off in receptacles at the CC from Dec. 9 to Dec. 13.

SA Rentals

If you leased a refrigerator and/or a microwave from JEM International/SA and you are not going to be at W&M next semester, you must notify the SA office by Dec. 13. Please call the office between 1pm and 5pm at X13302 to arrange for a pick-up time. Remember your refrigerator/microwave must be cleaned.

Legal Services

Student Legal Services provides free, confidential assistance to students, staff, and faculty with legal questions or concerns, in the CC room 155, X13304. No appointment is needed.

Italian House

For all interested students—the Italian house sponsors a conversation hour every Wednesday at 7pm. Students of all levels are welcome and refreshments are served. In addition, tutors are available every Thursday at 7pm to assist with lessons or conversation skills. Both take place in the family room of Moncure House, 195 Armistead Street, behind Kappa Alpha Theta. Any questions call X15269.

FOAM Dance

Celebrate the end of classes tomorrow night at the Friends of Appalachian Music dance. Swing your partner and tap your toes during contra dances, New England and Southern squares, and a Virginia Reel taught and called to the live music of the FOAM band. This is held in Norge Hall, 1.5 miles past the Pottery on Rt. 60, from 7:30pm to 10pm. The cost is \$2 per person. For information call X12442, 566-1110, or 229-4082.

Recycling

There will be no more pick-up of recyclables this year; please do not put recyclables in the glass, aluminum, and newspaper bins in your dorms. Either save them in your rooms or take them directly to the Williamsburg Recycling Center on Rt. 60. There will also be no more Comprehensive Recycling Days this year. All activities will resume in late January. For more information, call Mary Nachtrieb at 220-9281.

Shopping Shuttle

Direct Marketing of Williamsburg is sponsoring a shuttle service tomorrow to the Berkeley Commons Outlet Center. The shuttles will be departing from PBK on the hour from 12pm to 4pm, and will return from the center on the half hour. Students will receive extra coupons from selected merchants upon arrival at the shuttle. It is a free way to get your Christmas shopping done, and get away from campus during reading period. Remember to bring your Indian Giver coupon book for additional savings at the shop.

Overeaters Anon.

Two Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held in the Williamsburg area each week. The first is held Thursday evenings at 7:30pm, in the Sunday school room in the basement of Williamsburg United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road. The second is held Saturday mornings at 9am, in the conference room of the American Health Foods of Virginia Store, 455 Merrimac Trail, across from the Farm Fresh. For more information, please call 220-2579.

The Barber & Beauty Shop of Williamsburg



Walk-ins Accepted

For Appointment,

call 229-8347



Located in Monticello Shopping Center
Two Doors from Bus Stop

Paid Ads

Wanted

Need extra income for 1991? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, rush \$1 with SASE to: OIH Group Inc., 1019 Lk. Sherwood, Orlando, FL 32818.

Earn cash and free travel. STS needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Spring Break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, and Panama City Beach. For information call Student Travel Services, 1-800-648-4849.

For Rent

Jamaica - Spring Break! Awesome oceanfront beach house w/pool, staff & meals. 8 day package only \$329 p/person. Call Bill Croal, 1-800-732-3957.

Services

Scholarships, grants, fellowships available for graduate students. Let me find sources of funding for you. For free counseling call Joyce Bunton, Educational Services 966-5401.

Think you're pregnant? Free pregnancy test available. Free and confidential help. Walking distance from the campus. Birthright of Williamsburg. Call 220-3252.

Always Rite Word Processing Services. Term/ research papers, resumes, business correspondence. Editing services available. Call Edith Simms, 565-0302, after 5pm or leave message.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, legal reports, mass mailings (job letters). Experienced, accurate, and close to campus. Reasonable rates. Degree in English. Call the Word Weaver at 220-2620.

Personals

A loving childless physician and wife wish to adopt an infant or twins. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call collect Julie and Ray (202) 364-2428.

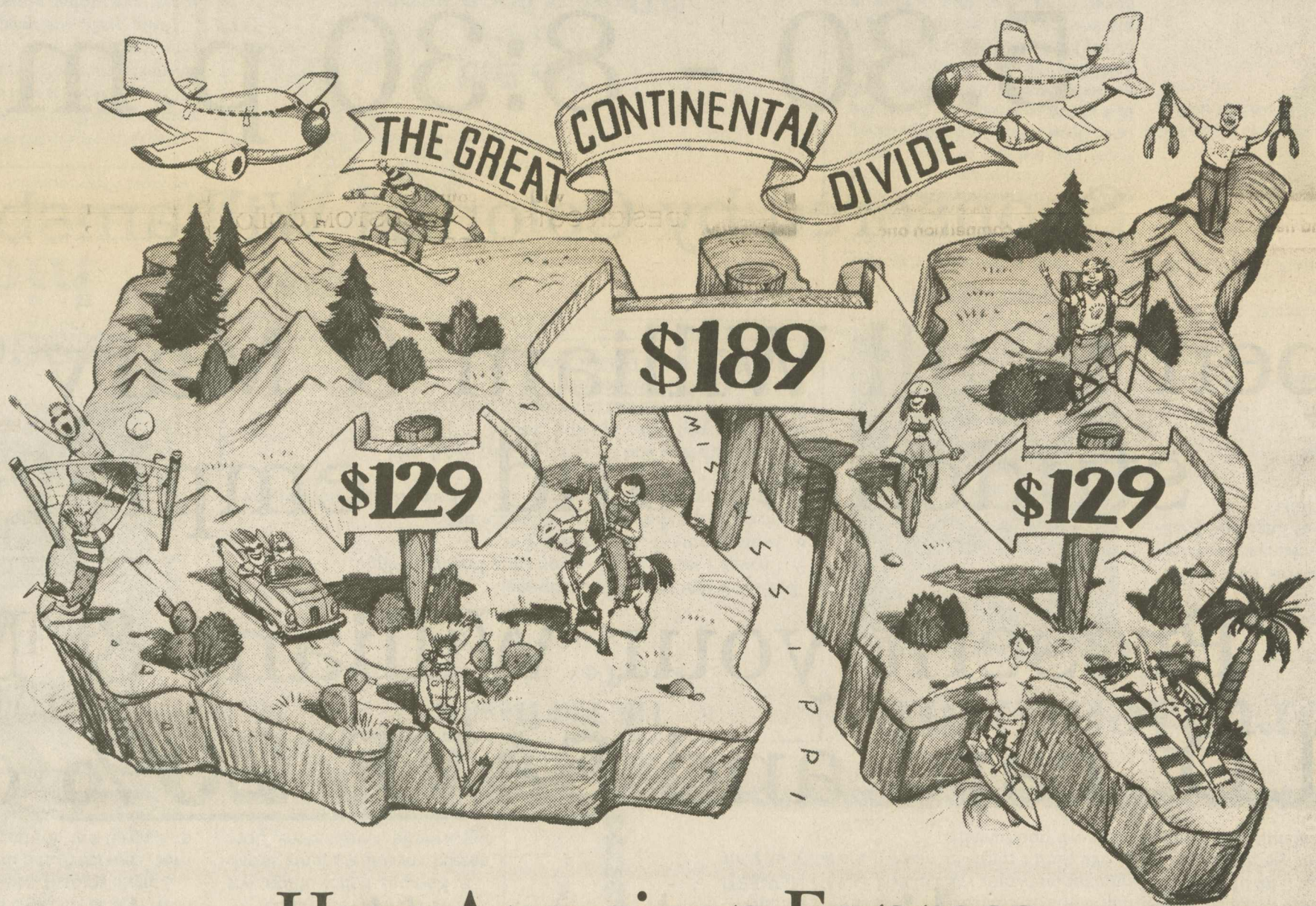
Adoption- Happily married couple unable to have children wants to share a warm and loving home with an infant. We will pay medical, legal and birth related expenses. Call George and Barbara collect 1-703-573-7146.

DG don't miss it... Destination Unknown.

Ace those exams, Delta Gams.

The sisters of Phi Mu wish everyone a joyous and safe holiday season. See you in '92!

To my family and friends in APO-Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love you all, and I'll see you next year. -Jen Stallings.



How American Express helps you cover more territory. For less money.

Become a Student Cardmember today and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

Only the American Express® Card offers an exciting travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines. And much, much more.

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You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you

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* Minneapolis St. Paul, St. Louis and New Orleans are considered cities east of the Mississippi River. ** A credit of up to \$3.70 for calls will appear on each billing statement for 12 months after enrollment. \$3.70 is equal to the charges for a domestic 30 minute night weekend MCI Card Company bill call and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll for this service by December 31, 1991.



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CALL 1-800-942-AMEX

If you're already a Cardmember, there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.



SALE! SALE! SALE!

SAVE 20%

With William and Mary I.D.

**First Annual
William and Mary
Shopping Night
Monday, December 9th
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.**

Sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg

Open to all William & Mary faculty,
students, and employees.

Present your William & Mary
I.D. card and **SAVE 20%** on all
merchandise at participating stores:

Craft House at the Inn and at Merchant's Square,
Home of Colonial Williamsburg Reproductions

Visitor's Center Bookstore

The Little Patriot

John Greenhow Store

Golden Horseshoe Gold Pro Shop

Tazewell Sports Shop

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Ooooooops (heh heh)

We, the staff of the Fat Head want to give our sincerest apologies, (sniff, sniff, wahh, wahh!!) to the kollege komunity for our recent actions of Nov. 29—National Wash Your Whippet Day.

While President Raul Servile and his lovely family, along with underprivileged whippets from around the world, were at Tinkle Hall for their annual philanthropy event, we made a big boo-boo. An enormous boo-boo. And we're real, real sorry about it. Well, sort of anyway.

This is what happened. On the night in question, we at the Fat Head decided to play a little joke—hee hee. A mild prank, you see. We applied to have a keg party—not in our dank, dark basement office with a leaking roof, hint, hint—but in the lush and beautiful President's House. We didn't really think our party would be approved, but Assistant to the President Veggie Lark must have overlooked that it was the Fat Head and not the Fat Cat Alums that were applying for the party when he was looking at our request.

Well, what started out as a little joke quickly got out of control. Just a few Fat Head editors were going to be sitting around the steps and drinking some brewskis and have a little fun at ole' Raul's. And that's when things went horribly wrong.

Pretty soon the Presidential Search Committee to Find A New Raul and Fleeva, back from a rousing night of reviewing applications and picking up babes at the delis, arrived wearing nothing but snorkels. Just snorkels. That's when it really got out of hand. (No wonder so many students want to get on that committee.) They started shotgunning all our beer, playing around with Raul's ole guest book (making up all kinds of lewd names and stuff, go figure).

Well, once we realized what was going on we stopped it right away. After we killed the keg, that is. And the damage to all those old paintings—just a lot of ugly old Virginians anyway—WE DIDN'T DO IT! HONEST! But we are damn sorry. We didn't mean to make a mockery of your philanthropy, Raul. We love whippets, really.

(white spaaaaace)

this is a gutter—it is very bad—naughty, naughty gutter—it must be punished....

(pigs in space)

Short Headline

By Sex Luthor
Fat Head Meat on the Street

Fat Head sources have leaked the short list for the next president of the Kollege of Kegs and Kwitters. Here it is, folks.

- Jimmy Carter
- Lynda Carter
- Nell Carter
- Tom Angleberger
- Jenny Talia
- Slash
- Jesse Francis Amos
- Ed McMahon
- Madonna dancer, fifth from the left
- John Sununu
- Fozzie Bear
- Hugh G. Rection
- Peter Stubig
- Co-presidents Patricia Kluge and Tai Collins (if we want funding next year)
- Jack Mahogoff
- The King
- Saddam Hussein
- Larry "Bud" Melman
- Dave Thomas, Founder of Wendy's
- Chuck Woolery (this campus needs his services bad)
- Jimmy Bob Singley



1A11 NOV 80

JIMMY CARTER

See, it really is Jimmy Carter. He's looking very sharp in this particular picture, but I don't see any peanuts in the photo. He really liked peanuts, I remember. I think he must like Indians or Jane Fonda now. Doesn't he look distinguished, like a true role model? Gosh, I'm so taken by him. He's really cool, and I'll bet he put the crack up with Marky Mark. And being from Georgia and all, he's got to be...well, never mind. Say, this cutline is getting rather long, isn't it? I'm glad I've had the chance to chat with you today. Have a nice life, and remember, when the world's got you down, just give a little whistle. Cheerio!!!!

Can we do that?

The fun new first amendment

By Sex Luthor
Fat Head Magic Trick

Archaeologists on the grounds of Independence Hall have discovered startling evidence that the First Amendment as we now know it was riddled with omissions. The ramifications of this discovery cannot be overestimated. Hundreds of Supreme Court precedents regarding free speech law may be overturned by this new found document of original intent.

Entitled, "Yeah, But," the tract consists of Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, and James Madison's ponderings on just how free American speech should be. The results are shocking.

Jefferson: "But Sirs, free speech, while a wonderful ideal, could be used in the wrong way!"

Mason: "How so, my good man?"

Jefferson: "I would hate to think that, in America, adult students at my own alma mater would be allowed to suggest the existence of beers and ales at their parties."

Madison: "Zounds! Perhaps, this

speech notion is a bit radical. What if student periodicals adorn their pages with advertisements for foul liquors and rank brews. It does give one pause."

Although Marconi's invention of radio was still centuries off, the Founding Pops were fascinatingly prescient of controversies to come.

Mason: "And, see here! The playing of music and idle chatter for the entertainment of said students could stray the bounds of propriety. My dear Mr. Madison, perhaps you should amend that constitution of yours so that students may only shout the words, "Zounds," "Bloody," and "Forsooth" after the hour of midnight."

Madison: "What about [explicitly deleted]?"

Mason: "Oh yeah, that too."

Education officials around the state have been jubilant at the discovery of "Yeah, But." Virginia Governor Dug Milder said, "It is a proud day for the Commonwealth. Now, if we can only find that Alexander Hamilton pamphlet about universal urine sampling..."

Hey, all you maggots!!!!
Get off your sorry butts and be cool
at
The Fat Head
Staph meetings, as all our t-shirts say
thousands of times, are on Sunday at
13pm.
It's not like you have a real life anyway.

The Fat Head's Top Ten Pick-up Lines "Tried and True"

10. Hey, is that the Mealplan Special?
9. I haven't seen a dish like you since Premium Night.
8. Is that a pubic hair in your Coke?
7. Here, let me show you my silent counsel.
6. Hey, baby, are your feet tired? You've been running through my mind all night.
5. Come upstairs and I'll show you my AAA card.
4. Weren't you in my therapy group?
3. Wanna share the last hot water in the building?
2. I know Tom Angleberger.
1. I'm the editor of The Fat Head. Let's go lay out.

The End And now, In Order of Appearance

Howard M. Tits, executive producer.....Matt Klein
Peaches N. Cream, leading lady.....Martha Slud
Mac N. Cheeze, director.....Brian Tureck
Mayde O'Cotton, young ingenue...Shelley Cunningham
Anita Dick, gaffer.....Elizabeth Lee
O. Shayla, wardrobe mistress.....Sheila Potter
Sex Luthor, key grip.....Matt Corey
Syd N. Myface, cinematographer.....Patrick Lee
Budd Nugget, evil thug.....Chuck Schilken
Bone D. Bone, joke writer.....Jay Kasberger
Patty O'furniture, set designer.....Julie Drewry
Johnny Exactor, stunt coordinator.....Chris Taibbi
I. Luvpaul, best boy.....Tom Angleberger

Extras: Ronan Doherty, Rob Phillipps, Amy Katancik, Berna Creel, Greg Boyer, Kristin Lightsey, Cece Bell, Karl Schuman, Cathy Pryor, Dave Palmer, Jen Stallings.

Dean of Wackulty AllIn Butzer presents:
The Top Ten Faculty Research Publications for 1991.

10. I Hope This Paper Gets Me Tenure: A Study in Desperation (Psychology)
9. Drinking out of the Toilet: 120 Million *Canus Domesticus* Can't Be Wrong (Zoology)
8. Electromagnetic Field Effects of That Big Orange Thing in the Basement (Physics)
7. Dickens's Tale of Two Cities is Incomprehensible when Read Backwards (English)
6. N-Dimensional Vector Transformations on My Big Hairy Butt (Mathematics)
5. Marketing Hazardous Products to the Mentally Impaired: A Surefire Plan for Quick Profit (Business)
4. Throw the Ball (Kinesiology)
3. 2,4,7 Cis-Trans Chlorofluoromethyl Duodecatrodulene: One Hell of a Funky Buzz (Chemistry)
2. Inverse Relationship of the Yen-Denominated Long-Term Assets to My Big Hairy Butt (Economics)
1. Get State Employees to Walk Your Dog and Then Get Rich in the Private Sector: My Career Examined (Higher Education)

—By Bone D. Bone

Gosh, I'm hungry. I think I'll lope on over to
Splinter's Pancake House
"Unique to Williamsburg"
Featuring: BBQ pancakes, anchovie and onion pancakes, and hepatitis
We use only the finest Puerto Rican cockroaches

Police Bite

■ November 28—The brothers of Chi Delta Theta were referred to the administration for holding an unauthorized Thanksgiving dinner at Nu Sigma. One brother claimed, "We owed them one."

■ December 1—A bicycle officer was injured during a high speed chase on Landrum Drive. He was pursuing a suspect down the wrong way when he collided with a Green Machine.

Burning flesh set off a fire alarm at Yates. Police responded two hours later.

The president's dog was impounded after sexually assaulting the leg of a female student.

Annoying phone calls were reported at the College Democrats' office. A male voice listed the 1992 Democratic candidates and then laughed hysterically.

■ December 2—A female student was referred for underage consumption of alcohol at Ludwell. Her BAC was .7.

A Kampus Police officer witnessed several students streaking in the Sunken Gardens. Upon seeing the officer, the students fled, at which time he shot them.

Federal investigators charged Scarriott with running a monopoly. Charges were dropped when Scarriott officials argued that real life laws don't apply to the Kollege, citing the Crookstore and Parking Disservices as examples.

A student in Jefferson reported his roommate missing. He later reported that his roommate was "just with some girl."

A student at Landrum reported several CD's stolen. Thieves took her entire collection with the exception of the Color Me Badd and Garth Brooks discs.

■ December 3—A male non-student was arrested for trespassing near Wren. He was released when his identification proved that he was the governor of Virginia.

A virginity was reported lost at Barrett.

Four members of the Young Republicans were referred for tearing down posters for the movie "JFK" on DOG Street.

A male student was arrested, tried, convicted, and drawn and quartered for underage consumption of alcohol at Dupont. His BAC was .003.

Kampus Police aided the president after his car broke down and his auto club failed to respond quickly enough.

■ December 4—A suspicious incident was reported at the Marketplace when Phil posted a negative comment on the Lettuce Know board.

A Parking Disservices worker was aided after she fell on Landrum Drive. The extra weight of her ticket printer and bag of money from student fines caused her to lose her balance.

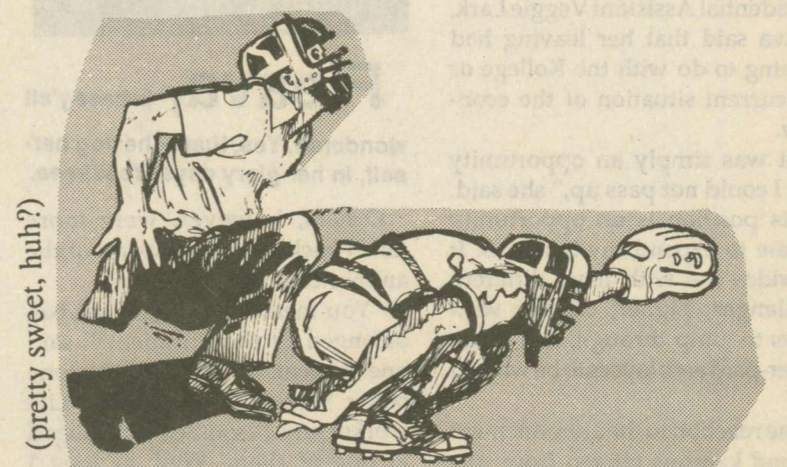
Police Chief Rick McDew filed suit against the Fat Head after it printed a story which described him as arrogant, rude, and self-serving. A Williamsburg judge threw the case out.

A whippet was euthanized near the President's House.

The driver of a state vehicle was injured when he drove over his own ass.

Six thousand students reported grand theft and fraud. They claim that they paid the Kollege amounts between 7 and 15 thousand dollars and received nothing in return.

—By Sid N. Myface



(pretty sweet, huh?)

Classes play hide and seek

By Peaches N. Cream
Fat Head Prognostication Queen

Kampus administration has announced that Rogers, Jones, Tucker, Tyler and Morton will all be closing next semester for much needed renovations.

"Yeh, well, we've decided to move everything around again," said Vice President for Musical Chairs Spill Smirk. "We've decided that each of these buildings needs extensive renovations, like green signs on every wall and tastefully pasteled room partitions. But don't worry, some poor alum is paying for it all, SUCKER!"

Not OK James has been hired (SURPRISE!!!) to do the renovations, which are estimated to take about 30 years.

During that time, classes in the closed buildings will be moved to different areas on kampus. Religion is moving to Millington for about two weeks, chemistry to Jones for the next three hours, philosophy to Andrews, then Washington, then to outer space. Education classes will be held in the upstairs bathroom in Blow. "We

need everything else for administrative offices."

Math is just being axed completely—to preserve some much needed space. "No one likes math classes, anyway, so we're just ditching them," Smirk said.

The English department is moving to the Bookstore. "That way, all those English majors won't have to carry all of those books home any more. We really are out to make the students' life easier, you know."

Smirk said that some classes will be moving to his office: women's aerobics and the women's studies department. And Sociology 34876—Mating Habits of the Young and Restless—will be held at the frats and the delis.

In a related development, Smirk said that Kollege officials will be renting a small plane next month so that they can get an aerial view of New Kampus buildings.

"All those strangely-shaped buildings spell something, I know they do," Smirk said. "It was one of those '60s things, I think, like the Satanic recordings when you play Beatles records backwards."

Enter your vote for the next participant in the Stupid Association's 1991-2 Streaker Series!

- The Blob
- Michael/Janet Jackson
- Clarence Thmas/Long Dong Silver "Double Yer Fun Nite"
- Maya Angewho?
- Fat Head Ed Board (Yeah!)
- Dan Rather
- Rick McDew
- Marky Mark
- Dr. Ruth
- Francis Bacon
- Roseanne Barr

Cost: All you can stuff in a G-String (What a bargain!)

Check yer favorites & drop this ballot in the SA Office Today! Now!

Prof spans monkey

Anthropology experiment focuses on cruelty to animals / 5150

Prez licks Provost

Servile wins charity tennis match in straight sets / 1693

Students want Dick

Nixon tops Commencement speaker wish list / 3.1416

THE FAT HEAD

THE STUPID PAPER OF THE KOLLEGE OF KEGS AND KWITTERS

Seeeeeeya, chumps!!!!!! Fleava to abandon ship

By Mac N. Cheeze
Fat Head Procrastinator

In a tearful press conference last week, Fleava announced that she would be resigning as the president's dog after the celebration of Arbor Day this spring to become the spokesdog for Purina Dog Chow.

In a prepared statement read by Presidential Assistant Veggie Lark, Fleava said that her leaving had nothing to do with the Kollege or the current situation of the economy.

"It was simply an opportunity that I could not pass up," she said. "This position is an opportunity for me to expand my horizons. It provides me with new, different challenges; higher, cleaner windows to jump through; and nicer, better-paid employees to be walked by."

The reaction to the announcement around kampus ranged from surprise to bewilderment.

"It's just so sudden," Spill Smirk, vice-president of overpayments and underfundings. "I had assumed that Fleava would be around at least long enough to put her mark on the tercentenary celebration. I guess the offer was just too good for her to resist."



Fleava, in case y'all

wondered. Yes, that's the dog herself, in her glory days. Yessireee.

Others, however, were more taken back by other aspects of the announcement.

"You mean that skinny hairbag belonged to the President?" said one student. "I see it all the time being walked by a Rodent Life worker and I assumed it belonged to one of them. Well, at least I learned something this semester."

The main question around kampus, however, is how this resignation will effect the Campaign for Green Signs for the Fourth Century. According to administration sources, Fleava had been the key factor in securing many donations for the kollege.

"We'd just send her out in the street with a tin cup in her mouth, and since she was so skinny and all, people would assume she was starving and put money in the cup," said Get Allmoney, vice president for scrounging. "Actually, aside from the money we raised by groveling at the feet of alumni, the cash Fleava scammed off tourists was all the money in the kampain."

According to sources in the Bored of Rare-Visitors, a committee will be formed to find a successor to Fleava. A replacement is expected to be named sometime before the sixth century. Reports indicate that no member of the Servuil family was placed on the committee.

"We know that it will be their dog," said one member of the Bored, "and we will be sure to take their preferences into account when we interview candidates for the position."

In a telephone interview earlier this week, Fleava said that she felt her achievements would be remembered in the annals of the kollege.

"Whenever you come to a place like the Kollege, you want to leave something behind, like a president, so that people will remember you were there. I think in this sense, I have made my mark on the campus," Fleava said.

It unofficially happened

By Patty O'furniture
Fat Head Resident Blonde

A secret source in Staunton has alerted the Fat Head that the Bored of Stupid Affairs held an unofficial secret meeting over Thanksgiving Break to consider numerous resolutions. These resolutions touch many facets of life at the Kollege of Kegs and Kwitters.

In a previous meeting, the Bored of Stupid Affairs unofficially resolved to investigate itself because of allegations that it disregarded its own constitution. Chair Sly Kyman and Sophomore representative Don Chaste were unanimously elected unofficially to perform the investigation.

Since that meeting, Kyman and Chaste found that all of the Bored's actions were definitely unconstitutional and should be dissolved. Furthermore, since most Bored meetings are called on short notice and no administrative representatives ever attend the meetings anyhow, Kyman and Chaste submitted a resolution which would dissolve the current Bored and set up a new organization without administrative representation. This resolution was unofficially passed unanimously.

Proxy Bored member Seymore

No, really, it did. Unanimously, too.

Butts unofficially submitted a resolution which would re-form the Bored under the name the Bored of Even Stupidier Tasks. When asked about the name change, Butts replied, "We feel it necessary to develop a new, more positive image. Besides, it's only another acronym for the student body to learn."

The newly formed BEST is now the autonomous governing body of the Kollege. According to Chaste, "This eliminates the need for the Who Is Stupid Enough to Take the President's Job Anyway Committee, which I feel was underrepresented on behalf of the students anyway."

According to the Committee's undergraduate representative, Sarah Flipout, "I think it's awesome that BEST was formed. Now, a president won't need to be chosen. Never again will student opinion be discounted."

As the governing body of the Kollege, BEST unofficially unanimously resolved that kegs will be allowed anywhere on campus. Any kop attempting to confiscate kegs will have his employment terminated.

All BEST members unanimously expressed the need for fewer parking arms, parking consultants, and parking meters. A resolution was passed unofficially and unanimously which, in effect, dissolves Parking Disservices. In addition, BEST unofficially, unanimously resolved to pave Lake Mucktoka, since, according to Kyman, "It's just a sewer anyhow." This area will be marked off as the new resident parking lot.

The final resolution unofficially, unanimously passed for the day called for mandatory nap time for all students between 2pm and 3pm every day. According to Kyman, "Many members of the student body fall asleep during their classes. Twenty-page papers are not conducive to sleep since nobody starts them until the night before they are due anyway. This would be a time for them to catch up on sleep."

With the formation of BEST, the concerns of the student body will be addressed with more compassion than ever before. In addition, BEST hopes to someday unify this great nation and conquer the world.

Radioactivity:

It's not just a song anymore (white space)

By Connie Lingus
Fat Head Porn Star

Sirens broke the idyllic silence of the Kollege last week as Scurry nuclear power plant celebrated its 150,000th safety violation.

The plant, which is located only about 30 meltdown seconds from the Kollege, released only a little radiation, which surrounded the buildings in a lovely green glow.

"We only release radiation for really special occasions," director Richard Inya said. "And you all thought Mucktoaka was bad. Ha!"

The safety violation was "pid-dle," according to Inya. A "slight" radiation leak burned a hole through the plumbing in a second-floor restroom, causing the toilet to flush incessantly. The resulting

sewage spilled directly into Lake Mucktoaka.

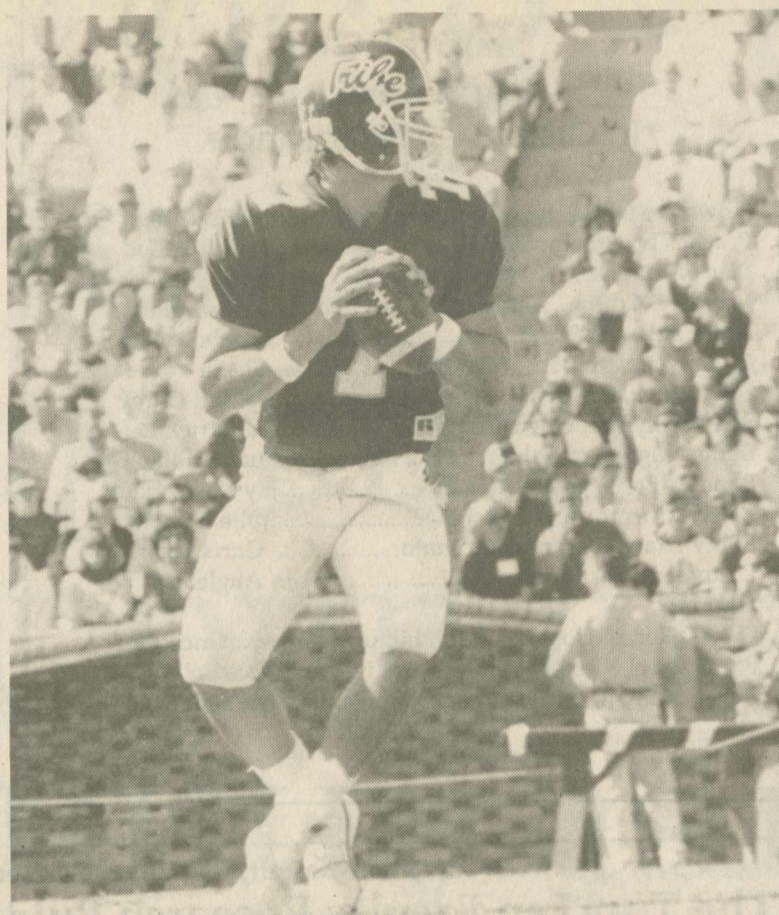
Students at the Kollege appreciated the 4am sirens, but the green glow made some uneasy.

"I was stumbling home from Crime Dell, where I had passed out, and the sky was all green," freshman Jack Mehoff said. "I thought, man, that was some really heavy acid. Then I remembered that I had only had 25 beers."

Scurry officials discounted the glow and the safety violation, saying that the Nuclear Regulatory Agency officials are much harder on them than on other nuclear plants.

"It's just not fair," Inya said. "I mean, what's a little radiation. Everyone does it, but we are the only ones getting caught. It's not like we had a keg or something."

What grace and beauty of line!



With scouts looking on, quarterback Swann Lakel displayed his ballet skills, hoping for a contract. The scouts, unfortunately, were Brownies and could only offer a complimentary box of Trefolls.

By Howard M. Tits
Fat Head Sexual Harrasser

In an open and highly publicized move, Kollege administrators slipped out behind the Lake Mucktoaka shelter and wrote a new alcohol policy on the back of an envelope.

The policy, carefully worded to prevent misunderstandings, completely bans single-use alcohol containers on campus, with some exceptions for special events "not at all like Homecoming," according to Associate Vice President in Charge of the Envelope Ben Riff.

Once students learned of the policy by reading several thousand Bazooka Joe cartoons and deciphering the secret codes which led them to the vault under Bruton Parish Church which contained the envelope until Riff got it, they reacted calmly, coolly, and reasonably.

"Waaaaaah!" said the Council for Frantic Fratboyz (CFF). "That mean Mr. Riff took away our single-use containers. Ooops. I mean, this policy is great. You know, with rising insurance costs and all, it is much better to stick to kegs only."

The Kampus Police have been enforcing the no-cans policy with the energy of mating wildebeasts but have expressed displeasure at their new role in enforcing the policy. Director of the Kops Rick McNew said "We'd much rather

be sitting in our cars in the parking lots 'looking for vandalism.' It's not like anything goes on anywhere else on campus. Hey, look out behind you!!"

The kops have been spending a lot of time at fraternity parties lately. Draw your own conclusions.

"Yeah, we feel so much better about our safety with a kop hiding behind our trees at night," one fraternity member said. "It's great. He comes in every night to tuck me in. Talk about kampus safety."

The new policy also calls for each fraternity party to rope off its porch to allow other fraternities to throw parties in their house.

It is explicitly stated on the envelope that once this happens, the host fraternity must get really pissed off and try to fight every single fraternity on kampus.

"Except on Homecoming," Riff reminded. "There are no exceptions then."

The policy goes on to state that William Shakespeare's plays were actually written by a toad named Francis who was the understudy to William Shatner's hairpiece for the movie Star Trek Vee Eye.

Finally, it offers a comprehensive plan for world peace which will take place in the year 2000 only if a smallish poodle named Butch is appointed President of the Kollege. No. It really says that.

Whoops. It's time for my treatment. Gotta go.

That ain't no turkey, it's The Fat Head

The Fat Head is devoted to offending as many people as possible without getting sued for libel.

Although the Fat Head was lovingly nurtured and raised from a pup by the Flat Hat staff, it should in no way be construed as the truth or falling under the standards of journalism of the Flat Hat.

The views of the Fat Head do not necessarily reflect those of the Flat Hat, the Kollege, the ghosts of William and Mary, or his Holiness the



Pope. Reflected in a mirror, the paper does display Satanic messages, though. All errors should be circled with red crayon and sent to the Staunton News Leader, c/o Mark Toner.

(wow! white space!)

Phalli: the long and short of it

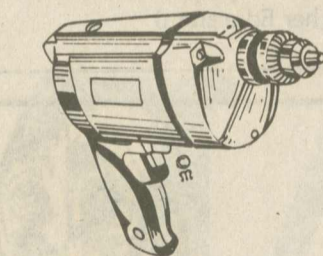
By Anita Dick
Fat Head Cisco Kid

Culminating a semester of sexual education programs, the residents and staff of the Zion Complex finished its week-long "Phallus Assassin" game yesterday.

The program, designed to make students aware of the health threats posed by phalluses of all kinds, also attempted to open dialogue on the touchy subject.

"People here just don't want to talk about phalluses," said Area Protector Give Me Mace, who spear-headed the project. "We're hoping that this program will bring the subject out of the dark."

A variety of weapons were distributed among the participants, including cigars, pencils, snakes,



bananas, and slinkies. Residents "protected" themselves with copies of Freud; however, any participant caught without one had to surrender his phallus to his opponent. The participant with the most phalluses at the end of the week won.

Many voiced concern that the event trivialized phalluses, but Rodent Assistant Charo Fear said the event merely made phalluses a more comfortable topic of conver-

sation. "Phalluses are a very serious issue," she said. "Some people didn't even know what a cigar was."

According to several residents, however, the game quickly got out of hand. "People were running around with scissors, yelling 'mine's bigger than yours'...it was awful," one student said.

"I don't think just carrying around a copy of Freud will protect you from phalluses," another student said. "I mean, what if they have German Sausage Night at the Caf or something?"



A representative of the Slinky company, when informed that the company's product was being used as a phallus, declined to comment except to say that the company does not associate its product with phalluses in any way.

Rodent Assistant Agnew Spider said the program helped students overcome their reticence on phalluses. "We're hoping the subject will come up more often," he said. "I think the Kollege needs to have this issue thrust into the open."

"I hope I can play again next year," one participant said. "I just liked poking people with mine. I don't know why."



(white space.)