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News Analysis

'Throat' Showing Draws Fire

By Dan Coakley

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Although many campus leaders found it a bit hard to swallow, a special showing of *Deep Throat* at the Balne Cinemas did come off last night and Sunday.

Last week, on the advice of the Commonwealth's Attorney William Person, theater owner Paul Blane had pulled the film from its scheduled run. Following this considerable sentiment arose from people who had wanted to see the movie, mainly from the College community.

Student Association President Cornell Christianson and Director of Student Services Jerry Hendricks arranged last Friday for the special two night run with Blane. Under the arrangement, Blane would give one half of the proceeds over the cost of the film to the SA, presumably as a gift for charity. (See letter, page 4.)

Christianson chose the Circle-K bus fund, money being raised so the club can purchase a badly needed new bus to help serve underprivileged children, as "the best cause around." After trying to contact the president and several officers of Circle-K Christianson finally reached Steve Blanke who serves on the transportation committee, and he accepted the offer. But the real fun was just beginning.

At the SA movie series show last Friday night (Patton) Hendricks announced that

the SA "had arranged" for the special showing of the controversial film and that \$5.00 of each \$2 admission would go to Circle K.

According to Christianson, initial reaction was very positive, but gradually people began to become upset. Christianson said, "It took them a while to take their positions."

First, many members of Circle K became concerned over associating the club's name with such a controversial movie, fearing that they could lose some of their community support. Although Circle K was never a sponsor of the movie, some thought such an inference might be made.

Next, student leaders, many of whom had told Christianson that the special showing was "a fine idea," became concerned of statewide repercussions against both the SA and College President Thomas A. Graves.

At an Executive Council meeting Sunday night, attended by Board of Student Affairs representative Chris Owens, BSA Chairman Bob Ranson, SA Secretary Sue Gilkey and SA Vice-president Alan FINDER, Speaker of the Senate Steve Hopkins and Christianson, it was decided that the "role of the SA should be played down" and it was suggested that perhaps Circle K should sponsor the film.

Christianson said, "They felt I had handled it poorly," and that "the name of the

school and the SA might be damaged."

At the Executive Council, "It was five against one," according to Christianson, who commented, "It was just getting ridiculous to me."

In the end, the statistics should show whether or not

SA Questions Armed Guards

By Paige Eversole

FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Emotions reached a high pitch in William and Mary Hall the night of the James Gang concert and not all resulted from the performance. Reportedly, 20 or 30 people attempted to gain entrance through a back door. According to Lester Hooker, director of William and Mary Hall, the people "stormed the back door underneath the ramp on the basement level." Left open for performers, crew, and custodians, the door was guarded by one security officer, a sergeant at Fort Eustis, who had been hired for the night to increase the number of guards at the Hall.

Approached by the group, the guard pulled his gun, intending it only as a preventive measure. This act violates Virginia law which makes it illegal to draw a gun without intent to use it. The security officer justified his action by saying he felt

that he was in danger since several in the group carried lengths of pipe. After the officer drew his gun, the group, none of which were believed to be College students, left without further disturbance.

Although the guard worked in the dressing room during the Alice Cooper concert last week, he had no contact with students and will not be hired again to work in the Hall in any capacity.

As a result of the incident, questions arose concerning the necessity for security police on campus to carry guns at all. Carter feels that "properly deputized security officers, if they like to carry guns, and are able to use them responsibly" should be allowed to have them. Carter pointed out that the campus police have the duty of "protecting people, not controlling them" and that on this point the administration defends their carrying guns. He also noted that "some officers would feel naked without guns" and would not accept the job with that stipulation accompanying it.

Not only is it the administration that expressed concern over the incident. Cornell Christianson, Student Association president, drew up a resolution that passed the executive council, stating that "security personnel hired by the College for events at the Hall shall not be permitted to carry firing arms of any kind." The resolution will be presented to the SA Senate tonight for consideration.

Selection Committee Trims New Dean Candidate List

Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler announced yesterday that a special search committee will begin interviewing candidates later this week for three associate dean positions.

The new positions will provide deans for residence hall life, career planning, and student development. The concept of this new administrative re-organization was approved by the Board of Visitors at its January meeting at which time the board also authorized Sadler to recruit qualified applicants for the posts.

A search committee, composed of Sadler, four faculty members, and four students, has been meeting daily for the past three weeks to narrow the list of candidates from the 400 who applied. Sadler stated last night the list had been narrowed to ten for

the three positions, and that he is presently scheduling interviews with these candidates for the next few weeks.

The committee advertised the openings in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a periodical to which most administrators and practitioners of high education subscribe. The committee also placed an ad in the *William and Mary News*, in addition to contacting the

placement offices of over 100 major colleges and universities.

The ads apparently were successful for, as Student Association President Cornell Christianson, a member of the committee, pointed out, "many exceptionally qualified candidates" applied for the posts. Sadler added that nearly all candidates exceeded the minimum qualifications.

No Meat Week

How often recently have shoppers emerged from the local supermarket echoing the Depression sentiments, "How can a poor man stand such times and live?"

In protest of soaring food prices, consumer groups across the country have designated the first week of Ap-

ril as "Meatless Week." Consumers are urged to purchase no meat during that period, substituting cheese, soybean and kidney bean products, all of which are high in protein. The protest is designed to display widespread dissatisfaction by reasserting the economic power of the consumer.

Lacrosse Team Dispels Coach's Doubts; Comes From Behind To Top Mounties

By Steve Weinberg
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's lacrosse team got off to a slow start Saturday in their 1973 home opener, but they closed well and finished in grand fashion, winning in overtime over Mount Saint Mary's, 10-8.

Coach Alan Albert called this the biggest victory in William and Mary lacrosse history. He added, "It makes our team realize that we can come back against anybody and win. I feel fortunate to be able to have a come from behind victory in our first game of the season." Albert admitted that before the game, he had had his doubts about this team being able to come from behind and win a game, but now these worries should end.

Although William and Mary dominated the game statistically, it was Mount St. Mary's who held the upper hand where it counted the most, on the scoreboard. Even after outshooting the Mounties almost 2-1, William and Mary trailed four to one at the half and sent it into overtime only after Joe Schifano scored with two minutes to play in regulation. It was here that the Tribe really took control of all phases of the game.

They garnered all six faceoffs in the overtime period and just completely outthrust Mt. St. Mary's. It fully appeared to be a case of outconditioning their opponents. Nick Conner scored after only 22 seconds had elapsed giving the Tribe added momentum and their first lead since early in the

first period. Schifano then scored his third goal of the game and the Indians led 9-7 at the end of the first overtime period.

A penalty gave Mt. St. Mary's a chance to close the gap which they quickly took advantage of, as they had been doing all day. But Gates Parker got that goal right back and the Indians went into a semi-stall to finish the game and Mount Saint Mary's.

To the 300+ fans braving the high winds and cold temperatures, the most perplexing thing had to be when the first overtime period ended and the Tribe wasn't awarded a 9-7 victory. Even the stadium announcer was confused and called the game over.

Swimming

The W & M women's swimming team recently competed in the fourth National Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Meet at Moscow, Idaho.

The Indians finished 21st out of 70 teams and compiled 56 points. The star for W&M was Peggy Lawlor who broke two school records. In the 100 Fly, Lawlor finished seventh in a time of 1:02.6, and in the 200 Free, Lawlor garnered ninth (2:03.3).

Two other W & M records were set, both in relay events. Mindy Wolff, Kagy Richter, Hossie Gibson, and Lawlor were eleventh in the 200 medley in a time of 2:00.505. In the 200 Free Relay, the Tribe was eighth with a time of 1:47.01. All four of these events were new records for the W&M swimming team

Last Saturday's victory proved to be an extremely costly one with team leader and captain Tom Phillips going out early in the first period following a loose ball collision. Tom suffered torn ligaments in his knee and yesterday, he was operated on. He will miss the remainder of the season being placed in a cast for six weeks.

The following are assorted comments by Albert on key players Saturday. Middle Ken Wharry: "There's only one way to describe this guy, he's like a cannon. On his goal, their goalie never even saw the ball." Goalie Tim Smith (12 saves): "He did one hell of a job for a freshman in his first start. But we have another guy who's just as good, Tom Eppes." Middle Joe Schifano (3 goals, 1 assist): "He was tight both in the Baltimore game and Saturday's first half, but Joe finally came into his own."

Other top performances in the win were Rich Bader's 1 goal and 1 assist and Nick Conner's 2 goals and his controlling 7 of 11 faceoffs.

Finally it was said here last week that a close game would signify that this team was young and perhaps a year away. Well it seems that of the ten Indian scores, eight of these were by freshmen

and two by sophomores. The team is young but last Saturday they matured tremendously.

The Tribe's next three games are on the road. The team will return to Williamsburg over Break and practice next Wednesday afternoon.

They leave for North Carolina and a Thursday scrimmage with Guilford College. Saturday will find the team in Durham for one of the season's toughest opponents, Duke University. And Sunday, they will be in Raleigh for a game with North Carolina State.

Shots: MSM--31 W & M --60	4. W & M Conner 2, Penner, Schifano 3, Gumm, Wharry, Bader, Parker.
Ground Balls: MSM--61 W & M--96	Assists: MSM Barry, Goadia W & M Schifano, Bader
Faceoffs: MSM--12 W & M--13	Saves: MSM Squires 14; W & M Smith 12
Penalties: MSM--9 W & M--5	Shots: MSM--31; W & M--60
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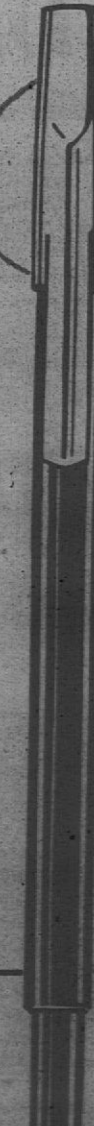
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Kramer Hurls Tribe Over Duke

By Johnny Kim
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

the game had to be the main cause of this defeat.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Indians had a disastrous first inning when a single to right field led to an inside the park home run for two runs when it skidded by the right fielder. The Indians' bats that were kept silent the whole afternoon, however, suddenly exploded in the sixth inning.

During the sixth inning, the Tribe scored ten runs on six hits and four Duke errors. The Tribe took advantage of the Duke catcher and stole bases almost at will while rattling Duke to cause numerous mistakes. Meanwhile Scott Kramer settled down after the first inning and pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the game for a relatively easy 10-2 victory.

Coach Les Roos was ex-

tremely pleased about the team's performance considering it was their first game of the year. He thought pitchers John Mileson and Scott Kramer both pitched excellently since they gave up only one earned run between them.

Roos especially liked the way the team scored its ten runs in the sixth inning with a running game which caused four Duke errors since that was the style that Roos had hoped for the team to play this year.

He also lauded the hard hitting and smooth fielding third baseman Hunter Robin-

son, for an excellent day at bat. Robinson garnered 5 solid hits during the twin bill.

The Tribe played against George Washington last Saturday on a very windy day and a wet field that was not suited for baseball. The result was a 7-5 defeat with numerous ordinary fly balls to the outfield fell for hits.

Mike Bujakowski started for the Indians and seemingly had a comfortable 2-1 lead when Roos put in reliever Chris Davis to start the fifth inning. The Indians also seemed to have a sure victory when they scored their

fifth run on a double by Hunter Robinson and triple by Corky Bishop to take a 5-3 lead into the 9th inning.

Everything collapsed on the Tribe in the 9th inning when GW scored four unearned runs on two errors, a wild pitch, and a bases-loaded double to take a 7-5 lead. The game ended with that same score when the Tribe could not manage a rally in the bottom of the 9th. The next games will be a doubleheader against State University of New York this coming Wednesday.

American Takes Hearts; Russians Win Track Meet

For the second time in two years, a young American teenager became an instant celebrity by capturing an individual event thereby winning the hearts of the 9,108 spectators who attended the U.S.-Russian track meet at the

Richmond Coliseum last Friday night.

Last year it had been Debbie Heald surprisingly winning the mile, but this time around it was Robin Campbell, a 14-year-old, eighth grade Washington school girl that provided the heroics. Her win in the 880 plus running a dramatic anchor leg for the women's medley team brought the U.S. the women's team championship, 65-62.

The two teams had been tied 60-60 going into the final women's medley relay. The Americans held the lead when Campbell began her anchor leg. Running with the same poise and confidence she had displayed in the 880, she

quickly disposed of any hopes the Russians had of winning the women's championship.

Unfortunately for the U.S. men the story wasn't the same. The USSR captured the men's title 84-76, thus winning the entire meet by the score of 146-141. The American men suffered from the noticeable absences of stars such as Rod Milburn and Reggie McAfee. The reasons for their absences was a renewal of NCAA-AAU warfare which resulted before the start of the meet in the fact that the NCAA threatened to place any school on probation that allowed one of its track stars to participate.


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Hesitant Critic Finds 'Throat' Deep

By Larry Griffith
FLAT HAT Reviewer

I just saw "Deep Throat," and am pleased to report that it has absolutely no redeeming social value whatsoever. It is also, in the words of the New York Jurist who condemned it, "irredeemably obscene," all of which merely demonstrates the aim of the film-to con the world and make a mint.

Before continuing with my rather hesitant essay, let us get all the miserable, and therefore unavoidable, puns out of the way. Yes, the plot

was hard to swallow, yes, Linda Lovelace is a fair actress except when she mouths her part; yes, the sex is a monumental erection. The Flat Hat has already done the one on the word "fallacy" so we shall herein forego it.

"Deep Throat," or "The Anatomy of Abuses," if you prefer, is probably the biggest put-on in the history of movies (we shall hold back from saying "the cinema," in this particular instance). The sex is no worse--or better, depending upon your present state of mind--than what may be seen in a few other movies I can think of, and as

an old patron of the bouz Drive-In of Danville, Va., I know about these things.

The difference here is that "Deep Throat" doesn't take itself seriously, so consequently doesn't take anything else seriously either. The resulting arrogance is probably the cause of most of the furor.

As for the film itself, unless you're interested in a play-by-play, there isn't a great deal to be said. The photography is only a little better than the average skin-flick (as we in the trade call them); the acting, about as bad as usual. The script, on the other hand, was in some ways superb. Unfortunately, I cannot (as is my custom) print selected bits from the film, unless I want to be burned at the stake. Oh well.

The really astounding thing about the success of "Deep Throat," and the concurrent propulsion of Linda Lovelace into national celebrity, is that its reputation is lot more wicked than the film itself is. Once more, the leaders of Our Country have used their neo-inquisition tactics to create an artificial "cause cel-

ebre." If the term "cause" is not too inappropriate.

I'm not going to say that "Deep Throat" is a good movie. As a skin-flick, it's pretty good, but that's something else. It's unlikely that very many people will get to see it again, but if your sensibilities are easily offended, I wouldn't suggest it anyway.

Letter

To the Editor,

With this letter we hope to clarify much of the misunderstanding surrounding the recent private showings of Deep Throat at the Elane Cinema.

At no time was the Student Association, as an organization, or Circle-K, as an organization, involved in the arrangement or sponsorship of the controversial film. The authors of this letter, as two individuals, arranged with Mr. Paul Elane to have four private showings scheduled for William and Mary students.

After these arrangements were made, these same two individuals in conjunction with Mr. Elane, contacted the Circle-K Transportation Committee and asked if this committee would accept the profits from the film. This committee was contacted because during the past weeks we had held discussions with them

concerning the serious need to raise \$10,000 for a new bus.

When Deep Throat was banned from public showing at the Elane Cinema, many students expressed their disappointment to us. It was our feeling that William and Mary students should have the opportunity to see this film if they so desired. The fact that 805 students attended the film and paid \$2 on studying nights indicates that there was an appreciable desire to see the film. We are sorry that Circle-K and the Student Association have both been falsely represented as the film's sponsors.

We would like to thank Mr. Paul Elane for making these showings possible.

Cornell Christianson
Class of '74
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