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Ball Believes Cold War Is Over

By Jennifer Murphy

George W. Ball, former Undersecretary of State during the Kennedy administration and ambassador to the United Nations under President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave a lecture entitled "The Cold War Is Ended" last Monday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Ball opened his lecture with the question, will the Cold War always be a reality? He explained why it won't be and isn't.

Ball noted the increase of "vastly destructive elements" on both sides of the Atlantic, which has led both Americans and Soviets to realize that "we must, at all costs, avoid a conflict between the superpowers. Ball called this "nuclear standoff," and said the threat of mutual annihilation has made the practice of designing foreign policy in Cold War terms no longer obligatory.

He referred to an American foreign policy shaped by "inflexible and sterile methods of thought" which continues to build arsenals. "No one has penetrated and told the people in Washington that the Cold War is ended," he said.

Ball stated that he was not basing his conclusions on Gorbachev's administration, although he believes Gorbachev to be equally wary of the nuclear situation. Ball said that America should not abolish nuclear weapons altogether because "they exist, and as long as people understand the alternatives, there will be nuclear weapons."

He added that Americans should not invest money into Star Wars shields or devices that will destroy nuclear weapons in mid-flight because they will "destroy the American economy."

Ball feels that America needs "to make common cause" with the Soviets. He advocated maintaining the least possible number of nuclear weapons while still maintaining deterrence which is a fraction of our current nuclear surplus. Ball concluded by repeating that the Cold War has "lost its relevance" and that America should focus more concern on

Konstantinos Festival Tomorrow

By Ann E. Cisse

The first annual Matakoka Life Festival will be held at Lake Matakoka Amphitheatre, Sat April 23, from 11am to 5pm. George and Peter Tsipias, owners of Paul's Deli, have organized a day of food and live entertainment in memory of their father, Konstantinos Tsipias, who died last year of cancer. All the money earned will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Tsipias brothers originally planned to hold the fund raiser in the Deli, and asked Dennis Whelan, a recent graduate and a member of the band N'est Pas, if the band would provide music. The small size of the restaurant presented a problem, and Whelan suggested the amphitheatre.

Whelan and the Tsipias brothers have prepared for the event for almost three months. "The school should be really proud of Dennis," George Tsipias said. "We were motivated by our dad. Whelan has done a lot—not too many people would work as hard as he has without being personally involved."

Six bands will provide entertainment throughout the day. They are: Flannel Animals, N'est Pas, Looking Glass, Greg Marrs, Straight, No Chaser, and Emil, Glenn, and Tony. Food and drink will be available, selling for about 50 cents each.

Tickets, which cost \$5 are being sold at the Commons and Campus Center, and will be available at the door as well. The rain date is set for Sunday, April 24. "Everybody should come out," George Tsipias said. "It's for a good cause, and every penny we make will go to the American Cancer Society."

Students Oppose New Grading System

SA Survey Finds Most Against Change

By Stephanie Golla

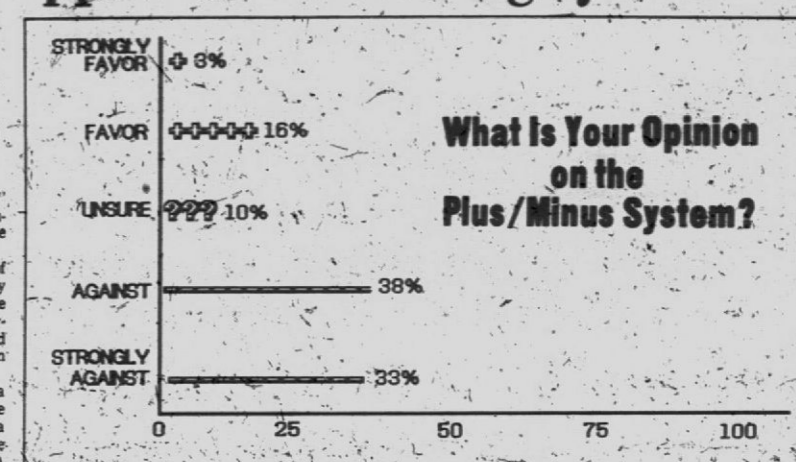
Phi Beta Kappa

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," one student responded to the Student Association poll about the plus/minus system.

An overwhelming 71 percent of the students surveyed said they favored or strongly favored the current system, while only 19 percent said they strongly supported or supported the new method. Ten percent surveyed were unsure.

These results came from a telephone survey conducted by the Student Association. "There was a lot more student opposition than we thought we were going to get," SA Executive Vice-president Tom Duetzsch said. "Now that there are concrete numbers people are more apt to take a stance one way or another because they know what it's (the plus/minus system) going to entail," he said.

In response to the survey results, the Student Concerns Committee drafted and passed a resolution asking the Faculty of Arts and Sciences to reconsider its decision to implement the plus/minus system. The resolution was accepted by the SAC and will be given to all faculty next Tuesday. The topic is on the May 3 agenda of the faculty meeting.



Duetzsch said that most students polled were concerned about the optional clause of the new grading policy. Other comments made by students were that the plus/minus system would increase student stress and cause increased "grade grubbing." One student responded, "If ORL doesn't get you, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will."

Those who were in favor of the new system felt that the plus/minus option gives faculty greater latitude in grading. "A professor can now distinguish between an 88 and an 81," one student said. Since the decision was announced

two weeks ago, students have voiced their opinions through letters to The Flat Hat, SAC reps, and the PRIME system. Duetzsch said "I don't think the faculty is taking this as seriously as they should be. The student body should be considered on an issue that affects them," he added.

The Student Concerns Committee decided to conduct the survey in response to some faculty members questioning the SAC's original position. The SAC passed a similar resolution opposing the plus/minus system in November. "Now we can come to the faculty

and say we do know what the students feel," Duetzsch said. The SAC has limited power, though. The body can only ask for a reconsideration of the matter. A faculty member must move to reconsider and after discussion a motion must be made for a revote. Duetzsch said the SAC is also looking in to the possibility of proposing a grandfather clause if the faculty does not rescind the policy. Under this clause all current students would be exempt from the plus/minus system in November. "Now we can come to the faculty

Committee Chooses Graduation Speakers

Edwards to Address Commencement Crowd Senior to Discuss Generation's Future

Faculty, Students Give Remarks at Candlelight Ceremony

By Stephanie Golla

Phi Beta Kappa

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Edwards directed "Purgatory" in this year Directors Workshop. Her sophomore year she wrote a play staged in the Premiere Theatre which recently won the Howard Scammon Prize. Her poetry also took the Gynomy Owen award this year. She hopes to go into screen writing after graduation.

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BOV Discusses Budget '88-'89 Proposals

By Jay Sherman

Phi Beta Kappa

Yesterday, the Board of Visitors began a two-day meeting to discuss such issues as the College budget, next year's tuition and fees, and resolutions to honor retiring faculty, administrative, and a BOV member, as well as reappoint four current BOV members.

The primary concern of the meeting was "the budget for everybody," said Jim Kelly, assistant to the president and BOV secretary. "The budget is driven by what we have to do. The General Assembly made appropriations to the College that make up 60 percent of the budget. We have to come up with the other 40 percent. This will drive tuition up."

Although the budget comprised a large portion of the meeting, Sandy Wilms, Kelly's secretary, said that the main thrust of the meeting was to "honor retiring faculty, administration, and one Board member at the dinner," held Thursday evening.

Resolutions were presented to the BOV to honor the following: Harriett Storm, who just completed a term on the BOV; Elisabeth Backhaus, a German professor; Alvin Freeman, a medieval and US military history professor; Dudley Jensen and Mont Linkensinger,

both physical education professors; Charles Quittmeyer, the Floyd Dewey Gottwald Professor in the school of business; LeRoy Smith, an English professor, and F. E. "Sam" Whitaker, the College comptroller.

A newly appointed addition to the BOV roster is Garner Anthony, class of 1993, who is a corporate executive in Honolulu, HI. John

Tucker, Hays Watkins, James McGlothlin, and Joseph Koons are all being reappointed to the BOV. In addition, Tucker was appointed chairman of the student affairs committee, replacing the retiring Storm.

The BOV made several faculty appointments and toured the campus to view new construction.

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Reporter Scoops Iran Scandal; Tells W&M Students His Story

By Scott S. Ramsey

Phi Beta Kappa

Dale Van Atta reported what he called the "story of the decade" in December 1985. Van Atta told the nation about the Iran-Contra scandal.

On Wednesday night before a student audience at Trinkle Hall, Van Atta, journalist and co-author of the Washington Merry-go-around column, stressed his desire to preserve national security and American safety while reporting about this explosive issue.

Van Atta said that he has written articles about the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit, and an alarming report of the 1980 Persian Gulf confrontation, in which a break of communications between the United States and the Soviet Union could have resulted in nuclear exchange. The tip for the Iran-Contra scandal came from a disgruntled caller, who said that Richard Secord knew about trading arms for hostages.

Van Atta delayed reporting the Iran-Contra scandal for several months, fearing the hostages would be harmed. Reagan directly asked him not to run the story for fear that the five hostages would be killed.

ed, Van Atta said. Van Atta then looked for a different approach, running stories about terrorist activities which he called "sub-evil." Van Atta indicated that the Reagan administration has led the American public to believe that Libya is mainly responsible for terrorist activities, when in fact Iran is responsible for the deaths of 264 Americans in the last decade, according to Van Atta.

Van Atta wrote the first article about the scandal, which was published on Dec. 13, 1985. According to Van Atta, Iran had tortured CIA agent William Buckley for over a year causing his death in June of that year. The CIA refused the story and also threatened to name Van Atta and Anderson as national traitors in Reagan's State of the Union Address the following January if he reported the story.

Van Atta said he was intimidated at this prospect. He pondered the situation, then wrote 10 articles, feeling that he was doing a patriotic deed. The White House did nothing when the articles were later published.

So, as Van Atta told the audience, "So, as Van Atta told the audience, that the five hostages would be killed."

Band-tastic
You waited for it, and it's finally here. The Best Bands on Campus as named by The Flat Hat! Check out Features for the names and details.

April Jocks
Bill Preissano and Amy Peterson are March's Flat Hat Athletics of the Month. Read Sports to find out why.

Weather
Get out the Excordin: the forecast calls for heavy rain and thunderstorms. Temperatures should be in the 70s on Sunday, April 24. Everybody should come out. Let's hope the rain will be all over by before Sunday.

Take Two
The women's lacrosse team won the South Atlantic Conference tournament this weekend and now sits at the number two spot in the national rankings. See Sports for game results and summaries.

Playing Around
Plays abound this week in the Studio Theatre of PBK Hall as Seasons 1 Director's Workshop gets underway this weekend. See the story in Features.

FAT HEAD

Beyond The 'Burg

Compiled by John Franklin

For those who don't know already, the score as of Wednesday was US 6, Iran 0. On Monday, US warships retaliated for last week's mining of the Persian Gulf, which caused extensive damage to the USS Samuel Roberts. Serial numbers found on the mines indicated that they were Iranian, which prompted the US to shell Iranian oil platforms. The shelling touched off a series of attacks across the Gulf between American and Iranian forces, in which half of the Iranian navy was crippled or destroyed. As of mid-week there was still no word on a missing US helicopter not, reportedly, involved in the fighting.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis emerged victorious from the New York Democratic Primary this week. He was followed closely by Jesse Jackson, with Senator Albert Gore a distant third. According to an ABC News poll taken after the voting, Jesse Jackson emerged with 95 percent of the black vote in New York, while Dukakis took 75 percent of the Jewish vote. Gore's poor placement left many speculating that he will withdraw from the race soon.

The US sent a team to Panama to investigate the effectiveness of US policy in the

region as the administration continued in its attempt to oust Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Attorney General Edwin Meese's second nominee for the number two position in the Justice Department, St. Louis attorney John Shepherd, withdrew his name due to "heavy pressure" put upon himself and his wife as a result of the nomination. The Justice Department has been racked by resignations recently due to Meese's ongoing problems with investigations involving the Wedtech scandal.

Israel expelled eight more Palestinian protesters this week, raising the number of expulsions to 20 since the uprisings in the occupied territories began Dec. 9. The expulsions came amidst confusion over the assassination of the second-highest ranking member of the PLO, Khalid Wazir. US officials protested the Israeli move to oust the eight Palestinians, charging that such action violated the Fourth Geneva Convention and due process of law.

After eight long and bloody years, the conflict in Afghanistan appears to be coming to an end. After signing an accord in Geneva last week, Moscow is expected to begin pulling out its forces May 15.

SAC Passes Resolutions

By Wes Kautzmann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Association Council held its last meeting on Tuesday and passed resolutions concerning the Dean's list and the plus/minus system. The group also discussed year end budget proposals and approved more presidential appointments.

The Student Concerns Committee presented a resolution asking that the Educational Policy Committee reconsider the method of Dean's List. Currently the method used to generate the list will award approximately seven percent of the student body. The SA wants the committee to re-evaluate the method and rework it to comprise 15 percent, which is the number of Task Force that originally established the list intended to be awarded.

Student Concerns also reported the results of the recent meeting of

the transportation advisory committee which is not associated with the SA. The committee advised the administration to convert 110 student parking spaces to faculty spaces and to increase parking sticker fees. The SA, executive council will meet with the administration to try to represent student views on the transportation matter.

The SAC approved appointments made by President Jeff Kelly. John McCardell, Michelle Bellanca, and Mike Gross were named next year's liaisons to the Virginia General Assembly. Ty Walker will be returning as the director of Change of Pace.

The Social Events Committee presented a budget proposal for the end-of-classes mixer. The SAC approved \$922 to be used for the mixer, which will include money for bands, food, a PA system, security and publicity. Most of these

Farrelly Finds Fault In Antarctic Exploitation

By Nyla Hashmi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Justin Farrelly spoke to students on Wednesday night about the Greenpeace Antarctic campaign. Farrelly, of New Zealand, had just returned from an Antarctic expedition where he served as a radio operator and engineer. He spoke on some of his own experiences there, as well as Greenpeace objectives in the Antarctic. He also stressed the importance of public education in the success of Greenpeace campaigns.

Greenpeace started its Antarctic campaign in 1982, and in 1985, established the first international, non-governmental base on Antarctica. As David McTaggart, chairman of Greenpeace International, said, "Antarctica belongs to all of us, and not to sovereign nations that want to carve it up, for oil and mining companies that are not looking to exploit it."

The main goal of Greenpeace's efforts is to preserve Antarctica as a "World Park." The organization believes that the following principles should be applied: complete protection of wildlife in the Antarctic, protection of wilderness values,

maintenance of a zone of limited scientific activity and maintenance of a zone of peace, free of all nuclear and other weapons and all military activity.

"Antarctica," Farrelly said, "is literally the last place on earth untouched by human development." It is the goal of Greenpeace to protect this area, but unfortunately, irreversible damage has already been done.

Farrelly's real message was that in order to save the Antarctic from destruction, the public must become aware of the many problems surrounding the exploitation of the continent. At this time very few people are aware of this.

As Junior Chris Copp said, "I didn't realize how much was going on. I knew there were bases, but not all that waste. I think it's awful."

Farrelly is hoping that he can inform even more people, so that the public can be aware of all the environmental problems facing the Antarctic. These next three years will prove critical to the campaign, because the Antarctic Treaty will be reviewed and possibly amended in 1991.

The Young Democrats sponsored the lecture.

Mortar Board Members for 1988-89

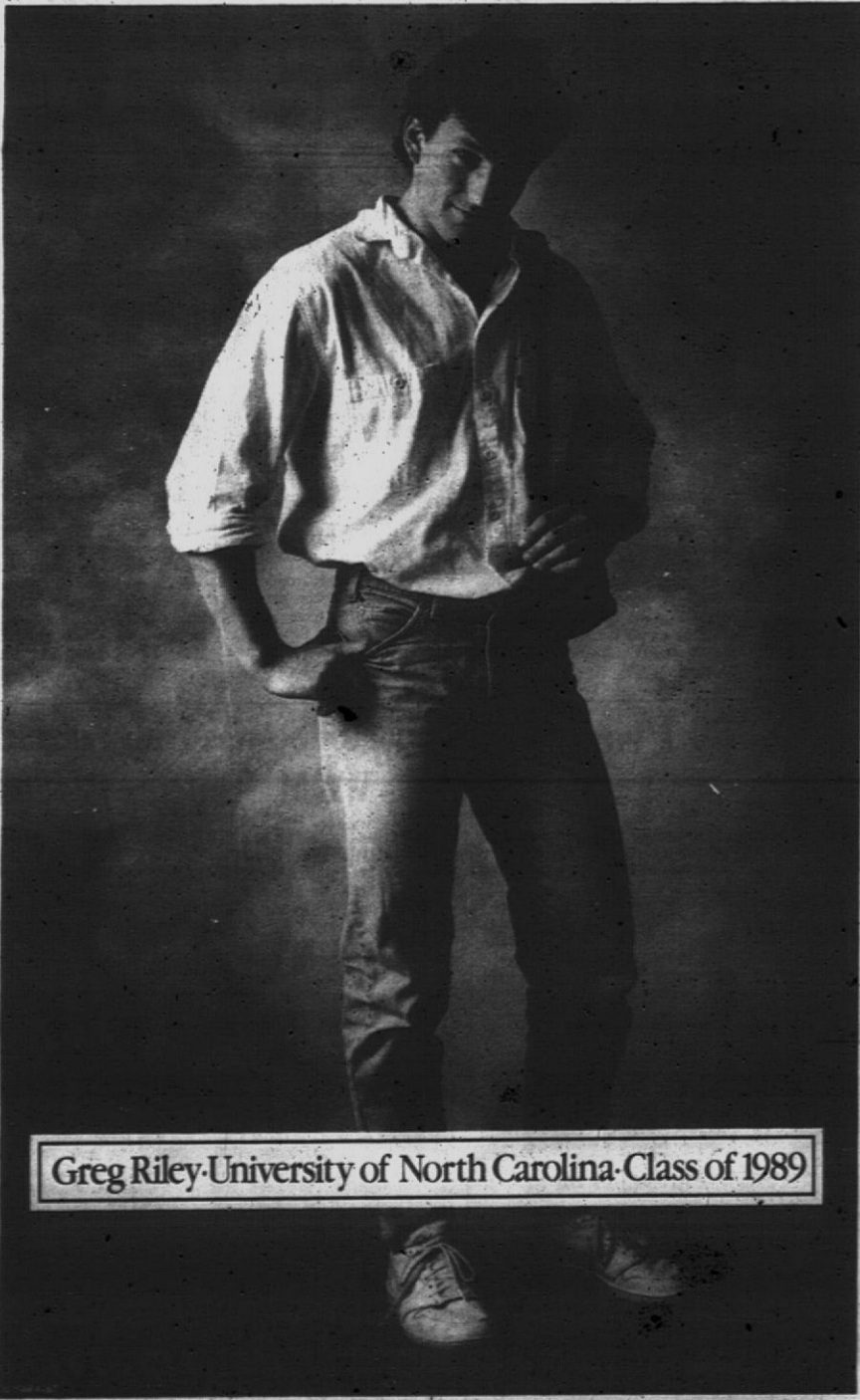
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Moyers Jailed

Scott Moyers, a 19-year-old student, was sentenced to a year in prison last Wednesday for unlawfully wounding Keith DeLong, a Virginia Beach resident, at a fraternity party on Oct. 4.

Moyers, of Falls Church, received a five-year sentence, according to the Virginia Gazette. Circuit Judge Russell Carneal suspended all but one year, and ordered Moyers to pay DeLong \$1,500 in restitution.

Moyers was arrested after hitting alumnus DeLong at a Kappa Sigma party. DeLong refused to leave the closed party and Moyers hit the man in the face, causing facial fractures.

-Stephanie Golla

Correction

Last week's Flat Hat reported that Greek Week concluded with a happy hour on Friday night. The week's festivities did not end until later that weekend. The Flat Hat regrets the error.

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Kelly Region Leader

Anne E. Shearer
Flat Hat Staff

Each year, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity whose chapter at the College sponsors the Yule Log ceremony every holiday season, selects one member from its hundreds of chapters as the Outstanding Leader of the Year. This year, Anne E. Shearer was selected as this region's Outstanding Leader.

Kelly has achieved his success at the College in both academic and extracurricular areas. He is a Presidential Scholar, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Economics Honor Society, and Merit Board. He was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa last fall. The honor awarded to Kelly is the result of his many activities at the College. He doesn't just do his homework every night. He is an active member of his fraternity, Gamma Alpha Epsilon, where he serves as Chaplain and Philanthropy officer.

Being president of the Student Association is the most recent in a series of student government positions that Kelly has held. In previous years, he has served as Executive Vice-President, Election Committee Chairman, and Master Plan Chairman, all for the SA. The competition for the title "Outstanding Leader of the Year" begins at the chapter level, as each chapter chooses the member it believes best promotes leadership on campus. One student is chosen to represent the region and at the national level, one winner is chosen from the 10 regional finalists. The final decision will be made this summer.

This honor of being selected as a regional finalist represents hours of commitment and great dedication on Kelly's part, and he is to be commended for his efforts, said W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs. Kelly is only the second student at the College to be honored as a finalist in recent years.

Commencement

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most seniors have taken. "Everybody likes him," McEvoy said.

Horace Byer, president of the class of 1988, will give the greetings at the ceremony. It is traditional for a member of the 60th reunion class to speak. McEvoy will give the introductory remarks and vice-president Renee Snyder will explain the significance of the candlelight.

Flat Hat Honored

The Flat Hat is one of the best college newspapers in the country. So said the American Scholastic Press Association, which awarded The Flat Hat its top prize in its annual national contest. In the division for colleges and universities, The Flat Hat was one of 16 collegiate newspapers to receive a first place with special merit.

In the judging, The Flat Hat received 965 of a possible 1,000 points and got perfect scores in the page design and art and advertising categories.

— By John Newsom

Campus Crime

Compiled by Jay Sherman

On April 13 two students were caught throwing water balloons from a second floor window in Monroe, hitting a female student. At the victim's request, no charges were filed and the two were referred to College administration for disciplinary action.

A student reported damage done to the hood of a car parked in Bryan parking lot on April 13. Damage is estimated at \$100.

A parked car was involved in a hit and run accident on April 14 on College Terrace near Gooch Drive. Damage was to the left rear quarter panel of the car and is estimated at \$300.

On April 14 the license plate of a car parked on Armistead Ave. was stolen.

Two students were identified as the perpetrators involved in stealing personal checks from three students living in Dupont. The students forged and cashed three checks written to Domino's Pizzeria and the College

Belly, on April 14. The students were referred to College administration for disciplinary action.

On April 15, a police officer witnessed a student riding on the hood of a car driving on Richmond Rd. When the car was stopped, the student was observed being in possession of a fire extinguisher he admitted to having stolen from the graduate student house. The student was referred to College administration for disciplinary action.

Responding to a noise complaint at Dupont at 2am on April 16, a student was found in possession of false identification by a police officer and was referred to College for disciplinary action.

On April 16 two students were referred to the administration for allegedly popping a large plastic Godzilla.

At 12:15am on April 17, a student found a couch on fire in the first South Yates dorm. The fire was apparently put out

before the fire or police departments arrived. The fire is of "suspicious origin," according to the fire department.

On April 17 a student reported the theft of a compact disc player from a room in Yates.

On April 19, a microwave valued at \$275 was stolen from the kitchen of the German House. The police found signs of forced entry through a kitchen window.

A wallet was stolen from an unlocked and unattended room on Stith on April 19.

Two students were referred to College administration for disciplinary action for firing BB guns from a third floor window in Nicholson on April 19.

On April 19 a car stereo was stolen from a car parked on Wake Dr. in front of the German House.

The Campus Police has three reports of obscene phone calls, and two reports of false fire alarms this week.

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Service Day Success On Campus

By Gary Robertson

Members of the college community participated this past Saturday in Public Service Day IV at William and Mary Hall. The day was a joint effort of campus service organizations, individual students, and residents of the Williamsburg area to raise funds and materials for local relief agencies through recycling, food, and clothing drives.

"I considered it a very successful day," campus Hunger Task Force chairperson Kathy Thorson said. Her group helped raise about \$475 from the collection of canned food through a raffle that included prizes from local establishments. Tickets cost either one dollar or three canned goods. A carload of food went to local food banks, while

monetary gifts were split between the local programs and the Hunger Task Force's parent organization - the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The food drive began early last week with various stations throughout campus and individuals knocking on doors, asking for canned goods and non-perishable items. Then on Saturday, organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K helped both the Hunger and Recycling Task Forces in bringing collection items to the William and Mary Hall parking lot.

Newspapers, glass, and aluminum were gathered from Botetourt Complex and Giles residence halls, while computer paper was delivered from the Jones Hall terminals. Several Greek organizations were also involved in providing donations for Saturday through service projects.

The community furnished a large proportion of the load for the event bringing in clothing, magazines, and books in addition to the above mentioned articles.

While the monetary value of the recycling efforts has not yet been calculated, the day was quite a success and "better than we had

ever hoped for," Judith Kator, coordinator of the Williamsburg Task Force on Recycling said.

According to the figures presented by community leaders and Christopher Weesner, chairman of the campus Recycling Task Force, the quantitative results show that several tons of paper and several hundred pounds of glass and aluminum were collected for exchange. Also, 10 grocery bags of books and magazines for Eastern State Hospital patients and between 10-15 bags of clothing for those in need were gathered from Saturday's project.

"Without the help of William and Mary students, this Public Service Day would not be possible," said Bill Bryant, head coordinator for the food and recycling endeavors.

Although Public Service Day has been considered an annual occurrence, there is discussion of a project similar to this collection slated for the fall semester, APO's UNICEF Fair. Thorson hopes that many more organizations on campus will be represented in this affair than were on hand last Saturday.

Investigative Reporter Tells Secrets

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he called President Reagan, stating that he knew about the arms-for-hostages deal and would proceed to run the articles if Reagan would not meet with him. On Feb. 24, 1986, Reagan met with Van Atta, and the President confirmed what Van Atta had reported in the articles. Reagan then asked him to hold the stories until the hostages were free.

Van Atta said that Lt. Col. Oliver North and Rear Adm. John Poindexter were so arrogant as to think they knew what the American public would want, and then acted according to their own plans. North set up 17 businessmen to be arrested for arms sales to Iran in order "to eliminate the competition," he said.

Van Atta thinks that North and Poindexter will receive sentences in their roles in the Iran-Contra scandal, but they will not serve time in jail. Van Atta believes that Reagan probably won't pardon them, partly because First Lady Nancy Reagan feels the move



Van Atta, columnist.

Van Atta added that the Reagan administration blamed the press when the Iran-Contra scandal appeared although American journalists are concerned about Americans and their safety. They often are the last Americans to leave dangerous areas, remaining as long as possible to report the events, Van Atta said.

"Don't assume that people don't deal behind the scenes," he said, explaining that officials use classifications for personal reasons. Henry Kissinger was notorious for using "illusions of importance" in manipulating the media, the speaker said. He added that officials use this attention-getting device so that other officials will read a document marked top secret, even though it may not contain damaging information. President Reagan touts national security, but no one has declassified more documents, Van Atta said.

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FEATURES

THE FLAT HAT

Making The Sounds of Success

The Ins And Outs of Keeping Things Together

By Susan Young and John Horn
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Starting a band on campus doesn't seem to be the hard part. The hard part is keeping it together.

The formation of most campus bands seems to result from impromptu meetings of common interests. Ferricia Tucker, one of the vocalists for Newlight, explained how she and Althea Malloy, the other vocalist, met Mike Edwards, the trio's keyboardist. "Mike does music for theater productions. Ben Lwas in a play I realized how good he was. I needed some music for a song so we started off with one and he said 'Gosh I like the stuff you write. Let's get together'."



The Resinators. Photos by Amy Terlago

From there, the group began jamming at Edwards' Governor's Square apartment and eventually entered Stockwood, a competition at Eruon High School. Although they were not allowed to participate in the contest, they were named "most talented" in their division.

The Resinators' bassist Mike Ribeiro said that he got involved with the band just from jamming with a few of the current members. "I've been jamming with some of the guys since a year to last December," Ribeiro said. "I met Rob [Lenhart] through a change of Pace. He bought an amp, and four weeks after we played at Mu, Dillard and KA."

Flannel Animals "sprang out of Brent Baxter's brainchild," lead guitarist Matt D. Williams said. "He was in one of the only campus bands last year—the Sly Minks—and they did pretty well, but three of them graduated."

Williams explained that he asked Baxter to go to Change of Pace where he and Matt R. Williams, guitarist, were playing. "He had ready guitar [Duguay] as a summer and we picked up Bruce [Koplan] through Val. We got our first gig in October [and] Tom [Didato] joined after Val left in December," Williams said.

Jason Hancock, guitarist, explained that "Mozart's [Requiem] started kind of on an accident." He said Jeff Gregor (guitar) had only jammed together once before they formed at Change of Pace. "The more we did it," Hancock said, "the better it got so we kept on going with it."

When Bo Sweeney played with the Suspenders last year, he found that "nobody would dance and that bugged me," so he decided to take action and eventually formed The Wailing Cats. "I knew Ed [McNeilis] played because he had been drunk and played with us a lot (much to everyone's agrin)," Sweeney said.

Sweeney then talked to Dave Zell, whom he had played with before. "We tried it out on our own a while and then we needed a lead vocalist, so we found Chip [Turner] and it all came together after that."

As far as getting gigs, the bands face different problems according to the type of music they play and the contacts band members had. Jeff Charneau of Royal Charter explained that his acoustic trio has



The Wailing Cats.

And Now... Let's Have The Envelope Please

#1 THE RESINATORS. By a hair, the most consistent and crowd-pleasing of all the bands we saw. Formed at the end of last year, The Resinators have played together the longest, and experience seems to have its advantages.

Lead guitarist Tommy Klein drives the band to a fever pitch during performances with racing solos, while Robert Lenhart sings and plays rhythm guitar with similar velocity. Mike "Ribs" Ribeiro adds his talented bass delivery and Kirk Eggeston contributes a steady beat on drums.

Together they provide the most unified of the bands' stage shows, using flashing colored and white spotlights and complementing each others' styles of play to give a professional, energetic performance.

The Resinators play what is known as party music—primarily classic rock that most people are familiar with and like to dance to. They do have some original material, but their basic attitude towards music is defined in their submission information: "We play cover tunes because that is what the majority of the campus wants to hear. We write original tunes because that is what we want to hear."

The Resinators have managed to balance their own musical integrity with the demands of their listeners. Although sometimes a bit flamboyant on stage, they interact well with their audience and achieve a high quality sound.

#2 FLANNEL ANIMALS. A close call to Number 1. The problem is that some days they just don't seem to get everything together. On a good day, however, they can outplay any other band on campus. This hot-or-cold tendency shows their potential to reach a more consistent, high-grade sound.

The band includes a talented lineup: guitarist Brent Baxter of last year's Sly Minks, singer/guitarist Matt David Williams, guitarist/singer Matt Robert Williams, Bruce Koplan on bass, and Tom Didato on drums. They play, Matt D. Williams said, "a lot of progressive and unknown stuff."

Although popular for playing rousing covers of the dB's and Hoodoo Gurus (not to mention a rocking rendition of The Vapors' "Turning Japanese"), Flannel Animals also receive our award for best original song: "I Don't Care," written by Matt D. Williams.

Flannel Animals are distinctive in their casual yet serious approach to performing, seeming at ease and friendly with the crowd. Matt D. Williams' frequent jokes are well-known to incite a hearty groan from the audience. Still, the show is pretty laid back. There are no loud, wailing guitar solos, but Baxter and Matt R. Williams combine for intricate melodies and chordwork that add depth and texture to their performance.

#3 THE WAILING CATS. Despite their name, these four guys make up the Law School's hottest band.

What kept them from the top of our list was some uncertain missing element. It's hard to describe—they are talented musicians, they cover well, they are fun to watch on stage, and their original "Dance Out of My Reach" was our second choice for best original song. They just needed something—some sort of excitement—to make them really special.

Playing a mix of progressive and older stuff, The Wailing Cats achieve their distinctive sound through Chip Turner's raspy vocals, Bo Sweeney's bass, Ed McNeilis' lead guitar and Dave Ezzell's drumming.

The Cats' friendly and easy-going attitude makes them a good band to relax with. Performing weekly at The Royce's Friday Happy Hours, their devotion to a good time is obvious. "I'm not looking to make a living out of this," Sweeney said. "It's just something to do on weekends and have fun."

Though they have played primarily to an enthusiastic law school crowd this year, The Wailing Cats hope to entertain more undergraduate audiences next year.

#4 THE LOOKING GLASS. A high-quality Looking Glass cassette tape demanded that this band be seen alive. The tape sounds great, with covers of Pink Floyd and The Doors that make one appreciate what an electric piano and wailing sax can add to a band.

However, when playing live shows, The Looking Glass loses some of the cohesiveness between instruments and players that we heard on tape. Theo Davis' sax still sounds great but his singing and stage presence seem to separate him from the band and the audience. However, when Sean Finnerty's Hammond organ-type playing combines with Eric Shank's gifted guitar in a moody and mellow cover of Santana or The Doors, The Looking Glass is clearly at its best.

Still, they do not limit themselves to old favorites. They "specialize in re-making obscure classics that people haven't heard in a while," Shank said, and also boast a diverse repertoire, from songs by Led Zeppelin to XTC to Sugarloaf.

The rest of the band is composed of Dave Hill on drums and Jim Pugh on bass, who both demonstrate impressive talent and a fine stage show.

#5 MOZART'S REQUIEM. The three members of this guitar ensemble perform all original material, creating some fresh and interesting music. Their tape sounded exactly as they do live (except without bass player Doug Joyce on tape)—mellow and chord-oriented mixture of techniques and ideas.

In addition to Joyce, Jason Hancock and Jeff Gregor both play guitar for The Requiem. They are best heard in more quiet or relaxed surroundings, such as a Change

of Pace-type setting or a happy hour. The stage show is rather subdued as well, with all three sitting or standing while playing.

The overall effect, however, is striking, as the guitars and bass combine for scintillating chords and exquisite passages. The sounds draw the crowds, but the crowds know that the music more than makes up for the lack of a stage show. The end result is a relaxing sound that is all too pleasurable to the ear.

The following is a summary, in alphabetical order, of the other entrants in the competition.

DEFECTIVE CARBON UNITS. They are a Hell Band. At least, that is how they describe themselves.

Hell himself plays the guitar. He thought of the name of the band at the last minute before entering, so they are the decided newcomer to the campus band circuit. DCU has played only four sessions together, and the fourth is captured on tape for our competition. Mike Allums plays the bass, Eddie Perry bangs the drums, Ray Yings, and Hell (Chris Kaye) rounds out the line-up on guitar.

The music is sometimes hardcore, sometimes punk, but always fast and driving like there's no tomorrow. We could not see them live, but their tape sounds like they could benefit from playing more with each other. The recording quality isn't too great, but it does sound like there is some musical

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The Flannel Animals.

THE BEST BANDS ON CAMPUS

1. The Resinators
2. Flannel Animals
3. The Wailing Cats
4. The Looking Glass
5. Mozart's Requiem



Anthony Grambling, Bill Tipper, Ann Fitzgerald, and Theresa Wiley in a scene from Directors' Workshop.

Cold Theatre Warms Up to Hot Plays

By Michael Di Leo, Jr.
Flat Hat Staff Writer

PBK's Studio Theatre is cold and uncomfortable, so bring warm clothes and cushions for the chairs. If you go, however, you will most likely be there to see Second Season's Directors' Workshop, a performance of 11 student-directed plays that opened Tuesday night and will be shown through Sunday night. The plays are on three bills, with four presented tonight, four tomorrow, and the final three on Sunday. All performances start at 8:15pm.

Tonight's bill, which also ran Tuesday night, features "Hopscotch" by Israel Horowitz, directed by Kelley Panczyk. Leigh Shedy and K. Scott Miles play Elsa and Will, two adults enacting a reunion of sorts in a small town

in Massachusetts. Throughout the play they maintain the bizarre tension that resolves itself at the play's end.

The last piece of the evening, "Patio" by Jack Heifner, is also probably the best piece of the evening. It stars Renee Johnson as Pearl and Carla Harting as her sister, Jewel. The pair are Texas natives preparing for Jewel's going-away party—she's leaving to hit the big cosmetology market of New York. While they talk, hang paper lanterns and such, the tension develops around Pearl's fear of life contrasted with Jewel's fear of death.

Off-honored senior Rebecca Edwards directs W.B. Yeats' "Purgatory," a bare-bones mystical play about not placing your trust in the mystical world.

Tonight's performance opens with "A Phoenix Too Frequent," a romantic comedy by Christopher Fry and directed by Sheri Holman. Though it gets a bit long-winded, it sustains the audience's interest throughout most of the play.

The second bill, which ran Wednesday night and will be shown again Saturday night, features a good deal of romance and fondling along with some pretty savage drama. The evening hits the ground running with "Stonewater Rapture" by Doug Wright. Directed by Kim Wilcox, it's an intensive look at growing up starring religion, sex, alcohol and Melissa Hall and Sean Connolly, the two actors who so delicately balance the comic and terrifying elements of the play.

The fourth performance of the evening, Edward Albee's "The Zoo

Story" directed by James Wolf, II, treats a clash of cultures and ideology on a bench in Central Park. Marty Hogan plays Jerry, a beatnik/bum/Zen master who acousts Peter (Robert Brinkerhoff), an editor at a small publishing house who lives the perfect middle-class existence. Like "Patio," it throws fear of life and fear of death in stark contrast.

The third bill was unavailable for review by press time.

The Directors' Workshops are an opportunity for students to exercise and display the skills they have acquired over their stays at the College, and many of the student actors and directors have made the most of their talents. Many are classmates and neighbors, and that person you say "hi" to—but have never spoken with is there this

The Best Bands On Campus

...And The Winners Are...

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potential for the band. Let's see what happens.

SEAN ECHEVARRIA. A senior at the College, Echevarria was also a late entrant in the competition. He, as he puts it, "sits around and does stuff with my four track recorder, resulting in music that is best experienced when in a state of relaxation or mind shut-down."

If Mozart's Requiem is a bit experimental, Echevarria's original guitar work is extraordinarily so. He can play compositions of light acoustic interactions to an 48-minute song called "Judgement and Conformance" that is based on feedback and uses electric guitars with voice sounds.

The tape sounds different and captivating, clearly demonstrating Echevarria's talents for both playing and composing. Each selection for the most part, is improvised in the context of a preconceived plan," Echevarria said. As a result,

no song sounds the same, each having a definite character of its own.

NEWLIGHT. Newlight is an exciting new trio composed of junior Michael Edwards and sophomores Ferricia Tucker and Althea Malloy. The music they play is "different—maybe too different for some people," Tucker said.

Edwards does all the instrumental work on six keyboards, while Tucker and Malloy carry out the vocals. The songlist is the most diverse of any we considered, ranging from Motown to power pop to blues/boogie. Also worth mentioning are several original Howard Jones-type compositions by Edwards which are excellent.

"Although we may not be able to generate some of the sounds that the other bands are laying down, there's also an inverse relation in that no other band on campus can do what we can," Edwards said. We agree—the women sing quite well, and Edwards has obvious

they will eventually find a niche to develop their sound together.

ROYAL CHARTER. They entered the competition a little late. Too bad, because they have been playing for receptive audiences for three years in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and places like Neighbors and the Green Leaf in Williamsburg.

Self-described as "a new acoustic trio," Royal Charter is a three-man multi-instrumental group that heavily emphasizes vocal harmonies. Playing more mellow music such as the Eagles or Crosby, Stills, and Nash, they appeal to more of a pub or bar audience than to a party crowd.

Although they entertained notions of more campus-wide appeal this year, seniors Jim Scofield and David Setchel will graduate to leave junior Brett Charbeneau with "the PAs and fiddle stuff... so we shall see," what next year holds in store, Charbeneau said. This is also too bad, because Royal Charter does great covers of the bands they play, and we wished we were in a good bar when we heard their tape.

How Campus Bands Stay Afloat

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had a difficult time playing in Williamsburg. "We didn't get any gigs last year on campus. We only worked out of town but we started working in town because it got to be too much to come home at four o'clock in the morning and have eight o'clock classes the next day."

Charbeneau added that Royal Charter was "interested in more of a lounge atmosphere—out format is more acoustic stuff. We tried haphazardly to find work on campus but there was so much more off campus."

Looking Glass drummer Dave Hill agreed that it can be difficult to find gigs on campus. "You've got to find someone who's willing to spend some money," Hill said.

"What helped us a lot was that Matt [R.] Williams and I are both PIKAs and Bruce is a Lambo and everyone knew Brent from last year," Williams said of Flannel Animals' gigs.

Tommy Klein, lead guitarist of The Resinators, agreed, saying that KA has helped his band a great deal by both getting them gigs and allowing them to practice in the house.

However, once the bands have lined up a performance, their next problem is dealing with the quirks of a live crowd. One solution is to do as Hill disclosed: "A lot of the time we import our own crowd."

Or, as Chip Turner of The Wailing Cats admitted, "We like playing to a law school crowd because we know we have a lot of friends out there who are willing to turn a deaf ear and get drunk and move in front of us." When asked if alcohol was a prerequisite for sounding good, to a crowd, Williams replied, "It never hurts."

Flannel Animals discussed another obstacle—seeing many of the same faces in the crowd time after time: "It takes time to get everything down if you want to be tight," Williams said. "If you play for the same people over and over, again they're going to get real tired of you."

The situation varies even more depending upon the atmosphere, Charbeneau said. "It's a lot more dangerous to play for a crowd in a bar than for a party because the parties already install a 'have a good time' attitude whereas people go to a bar to have a good time thrust upon them."

To top it off, the money really isn't too good either. "People who are hiring us don't realize how long it takes to set up beforehand and then how long it takes to break down," Hill said. "Not to mention the hours and hours of practice and even the hours you sit at home practicing by yourself. They think a hundred dollars is a lot of money for one gig when really you're making about five cents an hour."

Then why do they do it? "We'd be doing this even if we weren't getting paid," Sweeney said. "We'd be playing just to be playing, so people are paying us just to have fun—to do something that we really want to do anyway. It's really an added benefit to get paid."

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The Write Stuff

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff, Features Editor

This year, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of students who have submitted their writing or poetry for publication and into literary contests.

"Writing is on the rise," English professor Thomas Heacox said. He pointed to the dramatic increase in entries for the annual literary contest as a sign of this growing interest. "There were four times as many entries this year," Heacox explained.

All five of the separate literary contests, four of which were "in-house" and sponsored by alumni, received a good response. Rebecca Edwards, a senior English major, won the Howard Scammon Prize for drama and the Gyronyw Owen poetry award. "I've been entering (these) contests for a while... all of a sudden, I've started winning things," she said.

In addition, Edwards, along with senior Susan Young, won two of the four literary prizes offered last weekend at a writing conference at Christopher Newport College.

Other winners of literary contests include Sean Redmond, who received the Gladwood Clark prize for fiction; Matthew Farrell, winner of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones contest, which included all forms of original writing; George Steele, who won the local award bestowed by the National Academy of Poets; and William Scott Simpkins, who won the Beethoven's Inn Fiction Prize, awarded by the owner of Beethoven's Inn. Honorable mentions were given to Susan Smith, Jenny Drummey, and Susan Young.

Before this year, the only College literary magazine was The William and Mary Review, which rarely published work written by students at the College. "It's too hard to get published away from the College," said Smith, who is also a staff member of A Gallery. "The Review has not met the need to publish student expression. We needed A Gallery and more writing classes."

The rebirth of A Gallery of Writing last semester sparked literary enthusiasm. "With A Gallery and the Review, there are a lot of outlets for our work," Edwards said.

"There has always been a strong interest, and the more opportunities students have to have their work published... the more students will write," Smith continued. "That's why there's such a strong need for student publications. This is a college community. We really need to push the talent for college students."

One concern that many campus writers share is the apparent lack of more than a handful of writing courses. "Some students want to have writing majors," Heacox said. "Currently, there are two creative writing courses... one about fiction, and one on general poetry."

The increasing number of writers, submissions to literary magazines, entries to contests, and demand for new writing courses all demonstrate what Professor Heacox calls "a general sense of greater interest in writing." Finals notwithstanding, writing here at the College is alive and well.

College Singers Make Their Voices Heard

By Dana Margulies

The College Singers was founded last fall when Eric Flaag, a senior, felt a need for a new choral group. This new ensemble would be totally separate from the William and Mary Chorus and the Choir, which require extensive auditions and many hours of rehearsal.

The College Singers had their first public Williamsburg performance at the Grand Illumination in December. Their official debut was March 3 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Over 60 people attended and the concert was standing room only. The College Singers have given short concerts in different places around campus, such as Tazewell and the Marketplace. After Grand Illumination, the group went to the Short Stop Cafe for a celebratory snack and ended up singing an impromptu concert for the customers and staff.

The selections are short, two to three minutes at the most, and the group's performances usually last around a half an hour. Madrigal groups are traditionally small; the College Singers currently has 10 members and their constitution prohibits more than 16.

The ensemble performs a capella madrigals, a musical style that was

popular among the upper class in the Middle Ages. It is rhythmically oriented, four-part harmony with polyphony and counterparts, the sections exchange notes and words constantly.

The group has been the center of much confusion. "We want to make it clear that we are totally separate from the other choral organizations on campus. We are trying to make a name for ourselves," Stephan said. As director of the College Singers, she leads rehearsals and performances and chooses the selections that the group will sing.

The College Singers receive no BSA funding, and members support the group through donations and by selling doughnuts and telegrams. For a mere two dollars, the Singers will sing "Happy Birthday" in four-part harmony to the student or faculty member of your choice. The ensemble has also sung for such things as Change of Pace and the Coast Guard Officers' Christmas banquet. "We will accept any work: businesses, bar mitzvahs, whatever," Flaag said.

The next College Singers performance is April 26 at the Williamsburg Regional Library at 7:30pm. Their season finale is May 3 at Bruton Parish at 8pm. Flaag is tentatively planning a tour of colleges along the East Coast for the College Singers next fall.

This Week's Features

April 22

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April 24

MORE MUSIC. The College Singers tra la la over at the Williamsburg Regional Library

at 7:30pm.

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All Week

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Due to space limitations, the Far Side, the SA Film Series reviews, The Popcorn Club, WQWM Retold Runner, The Bottom Line, and Flashback could not run in this issue. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Does That Thing Bite?

By Larisa Lomacky
Flat Hat Staff, Features Editor

Jason Hancock and Michael Di Leo wanted another outlet for campus musicians and poets to perform, something along the lines of the now-defunct Motorola Kitchen. So they decided to create their own.

What are they going to call their project? Hancock shrugged. Di Leo grinned. "We don't know yet."

And thus, a monster was born. "Does that thing bite?" the flyer asks. "Who's playing?" The answer to these questions—and all others, of course—is: "We don't know yet."

To find out, drop by Brown Hall lounge tomorrow night between 9

and 11:30pm. Although he (surprise!) doesn't know yet who will be performing, Di Leo promises that there will be acoustic and/or electric music as well as some poetry reading. Hancock and Di Leo will both probably play guitar.

"It's rather haphazardly organized," Di Leo said. "Neither one of us has ever done anything like this before." He encouraged all interested performers to contact him or Hancock, or to come by tomorrow night.

"We won't have any food, but we'll have plenty of drugs," he added with another grin.

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Squad Finishes Cold at Hot Springs

By John English
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The men's golf team wrapped up its spring season at Hot Springs, VA last weekend with a disappointing fourth-place finish in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. The Tribe struggled through poor weather conditions on the par-71 Cascades course en route to a three day total of 946.

East Carolina won the conference title by firing a 915 total, 13 strokes better than Richmond's score of 928. James Madison (942) edged W&M for third place, while George Mason (956) finished fifth.

MEN'S GOLF

"We didn't do as well as I hoped," coach Joe Agee said. "We were disappointed to get fourth. I didn't think JMU should have beaten us."

The Tribe got off to a slow start on Saturday when the team shot 322. Erik Nelson and Doug Gregor both posted 79's to lead the Tribe to third place. W&M's fortunes changed on the second day, mostly due to

Chris Fox's year-best score of 72. The Tribe improved to 309 as a team and maintained third place.

The Tribe was unable to keep its position during Monday's rain-soaked final round and finished at 315. JMU shot 308 that day, moving past the Tribe into third place. Erik Nelson (76) had the Tribe's best round of the day.

"We just didn't play well the last day," Agee said. "I was hoping to get third but we didn't hold out. The rain may have been a factor [in the last round], but everyone played in it. We just didn't handle adversity as well."

Golfers Come In Seventh At Home

By Robyn Seemans
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women's golf team hosted its first and only tournament of the season this weekend at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg. The squad placed seventh and showed a good team effort throughout the invita-

WOMEN'S GOLF

tional.

"Overall this season, I am proud of the team. They were playing under a lot of pressure all season, with only four girls, and two of them freshmen."

Team captain Casey Murphy shot a good tournament, leading the squad with scores of 82, 83, and 83 over the three days. Murphy was named this year's team MVP.

Coach Ann Davidson was pleased with the team's overall performance both in the tournament and over the season. "Over the last two days of the tournament, all the girls shot in the 80's. No one was in the 90's and that is fantastic."

Runners Finish Fifth

By Julie Cunningham
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships held last Saturday on a cold day at Hampton University, the men's track team took a disappointing fifth place, the lowest W&M score in several years.

Host Hampton University took the championships, with George Mason, only a point behind. Virginia Tech was third, and UVa and Liberty tied for fourth place.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Junior Hiram Cuevas captured W&M's only first place finish in the 1500m. He finished in 3:47.63, an ICA4 qualifying time. Sophomore Rob Campbell was third in the 800m in 1:53.7 and junior Tom St. Germain was fourth in the steeplechase with a time of 9:25.0.

Baseball

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rally in the bottom of the seventh. Shortstop Shawn Haggerty led off with an opposite field single and was sacrificed to second by John Moosa. One out later, junior Bobby Knox singled in the tying run. Sam Champi followed with a single and Steve Gatti was intentionally walked to load the bases.

This set the stage for senior rightfielder Tim Walsh. After running the count full and then fouling off a pitch, Walsh coaxed a walk to force in the winning run.

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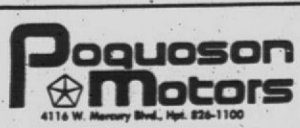
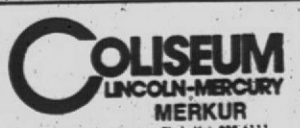
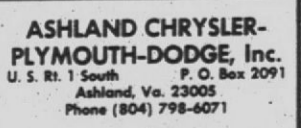


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Brosnahan's Touchdown Leads Green

Dave MacDonald
Staff Sports Editor
 was by no means a football terpiece, but Saturday's art Green and Gold spring game a refreshing change of pace for its enthusiasts at the College. In it turned out to be a showcase

Junior defensive back Greg Kimball, who intercepted a pass and forced a fumble for the Green, took defensive MVP honors for his efforts. Kimball, an Atlanta native, sees bright skies ahead for the Tribe defensive unit.
 "I think it's just a different style of defense that we're going to play," Kimball said. "I think it's going to work out really well."
 Mike Kolakowski will be the Tribe's new defensive coordinator in 1988, while Don McCaulley moves to take charge of the linebacking corps.

Head coach Jimmie Laycock was also very enthusiastic about the direction his defense seems to be heading. A squad that was inexperienced last year, he believed, may be making great strides in 1988.

"We have more question marks on offense," Laycock said. "We're further along defensively. Last year we had to spend a lot of the season trying to figure out what our defensive strengths were. I think we've had a lot of improvement of defense."

Junior linebacker Dave Wiley will return for his second year as captain in 1988 and will joined by junior quarterback John Brosnahan.

Tribe Drops Three; Beats Spiders, 7-2

By Julie Kaczmarek
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After a disappointing 8-1 loss to rival UVa last Thursday, the men's tennis team encountered more trouble on their weekend trip to North Carolina, dropping two 5-4 decisions against Davidson and

MEN'S TENNIS

UNC. The team rebounded on Wednesday, however, with a 7-2 victory over league rival Richmond.

The sole victory against UVa came at the third singles position, where the ever-reliable Kelly Hunter destroyed Francis Alvir in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The UVa dual match marked the first match in which the Tribe experimented with its new doubles lineup. Although all three doubles teams lost, it seems apparent that

with more match play and experience, the squad will get back on the winning track.

Last Saturday against Davidson, Scott Mackesy, Gregg Frigerio, and Mike Scherer were singles winners at the second, fourth, and sixth positions respectively.

Although the pair of Harvie and Frigerio were defeated at the number one spot, the freshmen duo of Scherer and Mark Freitag evened the team score at four-all with a three-set victory at the third doubles position.

The second doubles tandem of Mackesy and Hunter took the match to three sets but lost a heart-breaking tiebreaker in the final set.

The following day, the Tribe put itself in an even more difficult situation against UNC. Since Mackesy and Hunter were the only players to post singles victories at the second and third positions, the squad trailed 4-2 prior to doubles competition.

Tomorrow the Tribe will compete against UNC-Wilmington in its last dual of the season. The match will begin at 2:30pm and will be played at the W&M Hall courts.

Rugby Squad Finishes Up At Va. Tech

By Debbie Harsh, Jeannie Hamon and Susan Millan

The women's rugby team's season concludes tomorrow with an away game at Virginia Tech. The team's record for the year stands at 7-4-1.

On April 9-10 the team traveled to the University of Virginia to participate in the Virginia Women's Invitational Tournament and made it to the finals. With only 13 players, the squad came in second, losing only to UVa. The team felt they played exceptionally well however, despite being short two players.

The team has become one of the top college women's rugby teams in the state. This is a particularly amazing achievement considering the team is made up mostly of first-year players.

The team attributes its success to

coach Dana Wallace and a lot of hard-working team members.

"This year we have a core group of hard-working players who are always at practice," Wallace said. The team has made a great deal of progress over the last two years since Wallace began working with them.

Having a knowledgeable, dedicated coach whom the team respects has been the driving force behind the team's improvement and new attitude. As Wallace said, "The objects of the game are A, to have fun and B, to win. Doing B makes A a lot easier."

The team policy remains that all those who come to practice will play, but there is a heightened emphasis on winning. Because of the commitment of the players to attend practices the team this year has been able to focus more on strategy than in past seasons.

The major problem for the team this year was fielding a team. The squad had a lot of trouble getting a full side each weekend for games, thus the team hopes to recruit heavily for next season.

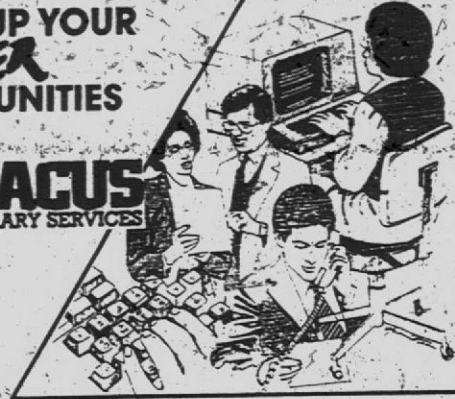
Debbie Harsh, Jeannie Hamon and Susan Millan are members of the W&M women's rugby club.

FOOTBALL

A strong and promising Tribe offense, the Green edged the Gold, on quarterback John Brosnahan's seven-yard touchdown scamper early in the third quarter.

Sophomore wide receiver Mark Compher of the Gold team was the offensive star of the game, catching seven passes for 111 yards. Compher's efforts were good enough to earn him the West Chester, PA native offensive MVP honors. Compher had only two receptions in all of

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Hundreds Turn Out For Fifth Annual Karen Dudley Triathlon

By Jay Busbee
Staff Sports Editor

Hundreds of would-be Iron Men and Women took to the streets and waters of Williamsburg last Saturday to compete in the fifth annual Karen Dudley Memorial Triathlon. Triathletes participating in the three events—swimming, biking and running, raced in and around the College.

Law student Howard Jacobs won the men's student division, finishing with a time of 55:26. Junior Pam Houdek won the women's student division, completing the three events in 1:08:41. W&M's women's swimming coach Anne Howes won the women's

overall division with a time of 1:06:00. K. Childre took the men's overall division in 55:13.

The triathlon is held each spring in honor of Karen Dudley, a W&M physical education major who was killed in a 1983 hit-and-run accident.

The race began at about 9:05am. The competitors were divided into heats based on times given in the race application for a 200 or 400-yard swim. Each heat was comprised of 24 swimmers, four to a lane. Heats began every fifteen minutes.

The 12-mile bike course stretch- ed from the campus to the

Parkway and back again. Bikers rode for the most part alone, as the field rapidly spread out over the course of the race.

The runners once again followed an 'out-and-back' course. The course ran from the gym up to William and Mary Hall, past the baseball field and the Student Health Center, and around the Wren Building itself.

The 1988 Karen Dudley triathlon filled to capacity even before the entry deadline. Almost all of the 112 men and 57 women finished the race. Many seniors expressed a desire to return next year to com- pete.



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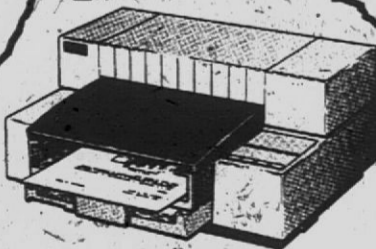
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An Open Letter to President Verkuil and the Student Body:

The Athletic Department Needs to be Investigated

The Student Athletic Fee has increased dramatically from 1982 to 1987. To be precise this fee has increased 12.8 percent per year. The bulk of this increase is not going to football, basketball, or any other sport. General athletic administrative expenses have increased 19.7 percent each year. A large portion of this increase can be attributed to athletic administrative salaries. They have increased 23.7 percent since 1982. This is almost twice the increase of the student fee over the same period. We thought the athletic department was here for the students.

How could administrative expenses have increased so much and yet several sports have been dropped over this time? Now the athletic department wants to deemphasize several sports by implementing a new tiering system which will cut budgets and scholarship money of certain teams in order to lower team costs. The problem is too much general administration expenses, not too many teams.

The Student Committee for a Better Athletic Department asks that the President appoint a blue ribbon committee with strong student representation to investigate the athletic department and issue a "White Paper" report on why the athletic department has not been responsive to the needs and wishes of the students. Our requests are threefold. First, that this committee investigate the proposed tiering system and to examine other possible options that would not be detrimental to a broad based athletic program. Second, that this committee investigate the criteria used for placing teams in each tier and whether this criteria has been applied fairly and consistently to each sport. Third, and most important, that this committee investigate why the increases in student athletic fees have not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in athletic team budgets, but they have been accompanied by increases in general administrative expenses.

Although these inequities have been across the board, and the committee has an interest in each sport, the wrestling team provides a perfect example of the detrimental effects of the new tiering system. After indications by the athletic directors that the criteria for placing teams on each tier would be primarily factors such as team performance on a state and national level, efforts to recruit in-state and minority students, and team reputation on campus, the wrestling coaches and team strived to achieve these criteria. After one of the most successful seasons in Tribe wrestling history, the team far exceeded each of these criteria. They won the state championship and placed 35th in the country on a Division I level. Out of their top twenty wrestlers, fourteen were in-state and five of the in-staters were minority students. Now the team has been told that the criteria were strictly financial. Factors considered (as told by the athletic directors) were coaches' status, operational budget, monies raised, and salaries. We feel that the decision to put the wrestling team on tier three was done quite arbitrarily.

Other sports have also been seriously hurt. We are afraid that this is the first step in the phasing out of these programs altogether. William and Mary is one of the nation's premier liberal arts college. It is consistent with the school's goal to offer a wide based, in depth athletic program. The tiering system threatens this goal. We believe in a positive and constructive solution to a serious problem. We appeal to the students at large and you, President Verkuil. We need your help.

Sincerely,

The Student Committee for a Better Athletic Department

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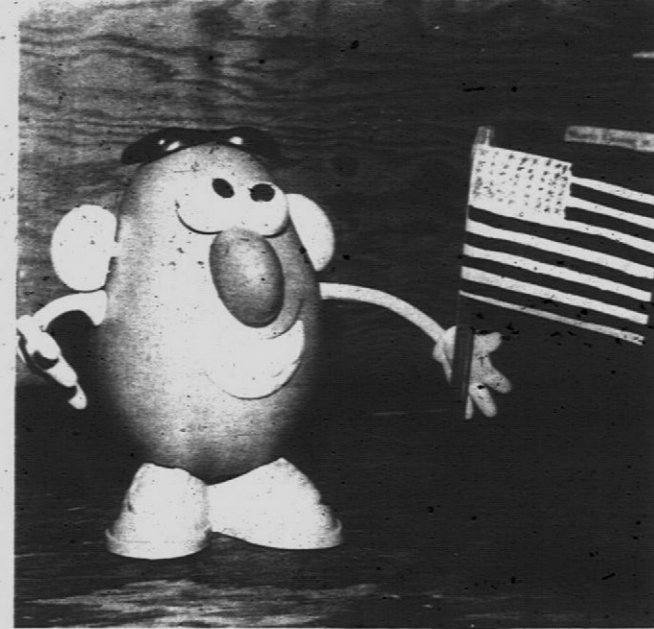
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The Fat Head

The Student Newspaper of the College of Calvin and Hobbes

Correction



This photo was incorrectly identified as Jim Parmesan in the last issue of the Fat Head. This is, in all truthfulness, quite a nice photograph of Mr. Potato Head. The Fat Head is embarrassed by this blatant yellow journalism, and regrets the error very very much. We would like to most heartily and sincerely apologize to our friend, Mr. Potato Head. Jim Parmesan indeed!

Where Will Our President Live? Chump Dumped in Bump Clump

By Safe T Pup
Fat Head, Director, BSA

The Office of Rodent Life revealed today that along with the nearly 500 students that were "bumped" from on-campus housing, President Gail Furpale was also given a bump number back in March. We're still getting over the hump of the class of 1991. ORL director Fred Fetish explained, reading off of a prepared 3x5 card.

It was later discovered that Furpale had lottery number 0, which would have enabled him to continue living in the President's house. When asked why it seemed that so many of the holders of the

lowest and best lottery numbers had been bumped, Fetish looked back to his 3x5 card and read "the bump process is completely random, the odds of holding one of the best numbers and being bumped are infinitesimal."

As a result of the bump process, Waldo P. Squid, a rising sophomore with lottery number 2153, signed up to live in the President's House next year. "When I walked in to the Room Selection Nightmare room, the place was totally empty," he said. "I guess everyone before me got bumped. So when they called my number, all the charts were blank. I saw the slot for the President's House, so

I figured, 'What the heck?'"

As a result of the lack of eligible students with low lottery numbers, ORL also announced that incoming freshmen would be housed in the Lodges this fall. "It's all part of getting over the hump of the Class of 1991," Fetish explained.

All hope is not lost for Furpale, however. "With a bump number of 452, there's a very good chance that the President could get reinstated over the summer," Fetish said. "Of course, though, he'd probably have to live at Swillard and wouldn't be able to choose his roommate... and I don't know whether that red curtain of his would fit the window or not."

Our Fine, Financial Friends Let's Meet The BSA

By Johann Knudson
Fat Head, Staff Writer

Five lone figures scurried frantically across the Drunken Gardens, running for their lives. A screaming mob of really pissed-off C&H students were only 50 yards behind and gaining fast. As the five raced for the relative safety of its Campy Centre hideaway, they dodged the flapping trombones and exploding volleyball, the angry protesters crossed at them.

These were no ordinary times at C&H, and this was no ordinary band of students. These were the survivors of the bloody Boring and Stupid Affairs Massacre, and they were rugging for their lives.

With the rotors only a few yards behind, the five hit the infamous Road cross-your-fingers-and-run walk and leaped through a rare, momentary hole in the vicious traffic. Safe on the other side, they turned back to see an 150-foot killer RV with New York tags plow through the mob. Band instruments, choir robes, and athletic equipment flew everywhere.

So down into the stinking bowels of the Campy Centre this five-man gang raced. Down under the MTV room, down under the Fat Head offices, yes, down under even the fabled Starve-a-lot taste control office—at least seven or so hundred feet under the ground. When the five finally reached the BSA office, they were safe from the cruel real world.

"Secure the entrance," ordered Paul Leggomyyego, the leader of this tiny bunch. "We wouldn't want any of those cretins to intrude into our midst."

Group member Jim Parmesan leaped up and locked the door. "I still don't understand how all those people found out about our budget slashing party, er, budget meeting."

"I can't believe that everyone got so upset about a little thing like having no operating funds for next year," replied Howdy Testes. "The nerve of some people!"

"Yeah, the nerve of some people," said Prissy Testes. Howdy's and sister.

"Oh, the nerve, Prissy," said Merry Barnyard, the last of this quartet. "Paul, don't we have some unfinished business to take care of?"

"Yes, we do," Leggomyyego said. "The minutes please, Miss Barnyard." Merry read the minutes. "First, welcome everyone and be rude and port-pops to as many annoying students as possible. Second, burn the Stupid Association petition. Third, that's as far as we got before everything got out of hand."

"Mr. Parmesan, where's the finance committee report?" Paul asked.

Right here, chief. I've got some good news and some bad news. First, the good news. We've only got \$28.13 to give to student groups.

"\$28.13?" everyone cried.

"Well, Parmesan replied defensively, "we allocated the rest of the money to the BSA contingency fund for our Beach Week trip to Cancun."

"Oh, that's right," Leggomyyego said. "So what's the bad news?"

Parmesan looked at his feet and mumbled, "That \$28.13 is going to pay the hand director's salary."

"What are we going to do?" wondered the elder Testes.

"Yeah, what are we going to do?" Prissy chimed in.

Parmesan thought for a moment and said, "There's only one man who can get us out of this jam. Only one man who can make things right again. He's the one who brought C&H to the conservative Promised Land."

"You don't mean Leggomyyego, do you?"

"Yes, that's right," Parmesan said. "That man is Feces Dog-Feces."

Everyone gasped. Then a rumbling sound echoed through the office, rattling the desks and knocking over the office safe with the \$28.13 in small bills and pennies.

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Inside

Turn the Page. Buckethead!



A young student rejoices after seeing bump number.

Mini Math: Minus/Minus System

By Quiche Lorraine
Fat Head Reply-Slapped Lung-Sucker

A former Ego of Virginia professor unveiled today a new grading system destined to give the College of Calvin and Hobbes ever more of an inferiority complex to that school up the road, EVA. Professor Biased Slant announced that the new system would be based on the minus/minus system currently in use at EVA and "dozens upon dozens of C&H's peer schools."

The minus/minus grading was voted into being by 4 professors and one faculty dog. Although this was not a quorum, "only the dog called for the quorum so we ignored him until he voted with us," Slant said. Faculty have been discussing the idea of changing the

grading for years now, and after getting a positive response from the one student they asked, they finally voted it in.

"The minus/minus system will stop all that nasty grade grubbing here at C&H," Slant said. "Each time a student complains about an unfair grade, we can drop his grade one slot lower. We can be much more subjective that we have been in the past," the dog said.

Objections to the plan were raised by Word Association President, Stuff Jelly. "It's not fair," he cried as his biology grade promptly dropped 0.3 points, "they only asked one student about his opinion and he was a out of school but did state in sign language his opinion on the subject."

The proposed system will scale

the grades as follows: A-3.7, B-2.3, C-1.7, D-0.9, and of course, F-3. The lack of plus grades was explained by Slant as being the result of students here "not having the motivation to work anyway, so why should we give them anything they would never get pluses anyway."

Slant also said that not all professors would have to use the minus/minus system, but that all would be encouraged to do so. "This way, we can get back to both of those students who whined about a grade point two years ago," the dog said. "Besides, the minuses average out--it the students are very careful, the new grading system will reflect the students' real standings--inferior to those students at EVA," Slant said with a cackle.

Holy Cleavage, Batman! Revue Goes Porno

By Rabble Rouser Rob
Fat Head Peach Wine Candy Allicornade

The Calvin and Hobbes New Zoo Revue is living up to its reputation for being on the cutting-edge of modern literature once again. To the surprise of those who thought that watersports were just for Lake Misanthropia, the Revue is going pornographic, according to its new editor Wyatt Trasch.

"We wanted to print stuff people would read for a change," Trasch said. One problem facing the publication is a lack of student submissions. To solve this problem, the staff is pasting the faces of

their favorite professors over other magazine photographs, not necessarily of the same sex. "any girls on campus with shots of themselves are encouraged to submit them," said Trasch.

The Revue will still publish literature, but now it is all by student authors. "Off-campus circulation will make me uh, I mean the magazine set, financially. Screw the Bar Council," Trasch said.

Former Revue editor Billy Budd Lark was seized by apoplexy upon hearing this news and could not comment.

Rabble Babbles

Dr. Ruth Westheimer will deliver the commencement address this year. Its title is "You All Should've Gone to UVA: No One Gets Laid Here!" "The only reason I'm coming to this place is Dean of Affairs Sammy Saddleup," explained Westheimer. "He is vun wery sexy mah!"

The College has purchased the Foist Hotel located on Poormend Rd. The building was originally called the 'Ho House.' "Now it will be called 'Ho House' and deserve the name," said Fred Fetish Tsar of Where We Live. "You see, we're making the place an all-female dorm."

—Compiled by Rabble Rouser Rob

Fowl Play: Del Duks Disappear

By N. Joseph Face
Fat Head Finger Painter

Students passing by Ding Dong Dell today found things to be unusually quiet. That familiar "quack quack quack" was replaced by silence. The ducks of Ding Dong Dell have disappeared.

"The first question on every one's minds was 'Where did they go?' Some of the ducks will often go journeying around campus, but there has never been an instance of all the ducks leaving at once.

"Those ducks have been there for years, it just doesn't make sense," said Guy N. Greencap, head of grounds maintenance at the college. With the coming of the Spring, it indeed does not make sense that the web-footed creatures would abandon their

home. When asked what she thought had happened to the ducks, computer science professor Lorey Xxxx replied, "Ducks? What the hell are you asking me for? I'm a computer science professor." It then became apparent that locating the missing ducks would not be as easy as first anticipated.

Were they forced from their home? "No ducks have been bumped from the room selection process," stated Fred Fetish, director of the Office of Rodent Life. "They had squatter's rights over that Dell, but now that they've left, it will most likely be converted into freshman housing."

All one can think now is, was "fowl" play involved? General Gumbo of Kampus Kops told The

Fat Head that he does not believe the ducks were "abducted." "Why would anyone want to steal some lousy ducks?" he told us. "Besides, if anyone did, I've rented out some of the finest Kops in the Tidewater region. We see anyone even touch a duck and we'll kick their ass. I guarantee you, those ducks left of their own free will, and as we speak are probably enjoying the hot climate over around Lake Misanthropia."

So what has become of the ducks? For now it is a mystery. All we can do is put an extra piece of bread in our pocket after dinner tonight and leave it on the shores of Ding Dong Dell, hoping that our feathery little friends will return to enjoy a good meal. This reporter will be there, peeking out from behind a nice wide tree.

Come to Peking Duck Night at the Caf!

A Shot in the Dark Parking Lark

By Stuff Wavy
Fat Head Technopassant

Officials at the College of Calvin and Hobbes announced today a series of measures designed to cope with the College's growing need for on-campus parking. The proposals, the result of a 17-year study, make sweeping changes in several major areas of C&H parking policy.

According to the blue-ribbon panel of faculty members that oversaw the study, "Faculty parking is a priority. As the College of Calvin and Hobbes grows in stature, it becomes increasingly important that convenient parking be available so that we may attract the highest caliber of faculty." As a result of this recommendation, approximately 300 additional parking spaces will be reallocated to faculty parking. The panel also concluded that

visitors from out of town have significant parking needs; an additional 100 spaces will be reserved for their use.

In an effort to fairly distribute the remaining spaces, the Parking Enterprises Department of C&H will hold a student parking auction this year. At this time, both of the remaining parking spaces will be placed up for bid; the highest bidders will receive the right to park on C&H's campus. Hilda Wormwood, head of C&H's Parking Enterprises Department commented that "this system is intrinsically more fair, since any student needing one of the parking spaces is free to place a bid—not just juniors or seniors."

Students interested in placing a bid on a parking space should see the receptionist in the Parking Enterprises office to pick up an application and statement of financial position during normal office

hours (9:00-9:00 Mondays). The auction will be held in Nice, France, at 9am on the first day of exam period; the Word Association has indicated that it plans to make a shuttle bus available to the airport for those interested in making a bid.

Augmenting the improvements in the availability of campus parking, plans are afoot for improved enforcement of parking regulations. Effective May 15, all parking fines will be 10 percent of the total of the winning bids for the student parking places or \$1,000—whichever is higher. The cars of repeat offenders will be crushed and burned. Any questions on the new policy should be addressed to:

H. Wormwood
College of Calvin and Hobbes
Parking Enterprises, Western
Europe Office
Nice, France

It's not easy
being green.

Hear Kermit

Opus' Opinions

Hey-Shut-Up! The Editor's Speaking!

After a whole 294 years here, Williamsburg has finally decided that it really doesn't like the College and its students. Just look at all the nasty things we do. We had an annual student riot, more commonly known as Acceptance Day. We have no dress code: madras and patriot's Passes are simply not part of our wardrobe. And worst of all, we park too many of our cars out at Governor's Square.

Now, after 294 years, they're trying to get rid of us. Take this governor's Square thing. James City County's got this idea that since we all park there, we'll live there, too. So next week they're sending out letters telling us that if we've got more than three unrelated people living and cooking in any one apartment, we're violating their law and will have to move. That probably means we can't park there anymore either.

Where do we go in a city that hates us? Housing opportunities for students in this area are few and far between and what housing is available is usually way too expensive for our perpetually empty pockets. Even at the College, which likes us because we pay it lots of money, can't help much because it doesn't have enough room. We could always try the hotels, but they like tourists even more than the rest of the city, so they probably won't want us either. We can't even take to the streets because they might think it's a riot or something.

The College always does its best to help us find places to live, when has "randomly exeluded" us from campus housing, but its effort can't be very effective when the city doesn't want us around. Perhaps, just perhaps, Williamsburg could try to like us just a little, at least until the College can find us more rooms on campus. Hey, if the city is nice, maybe we'll agree to wear plaid once a week. And if they're really nice, we might even move our cars out of Governor's Square—that parking lot is getting awful crowded anyway.

Our Readers Rite

To the Editor:
I dare you to print this letter. I double dare you. I double dog dare you! Nyah!

We're not giving anybody any money. Howdy and I asked both of our friends and Merry Barnyard asked her friend and none of them think anybody should get any money. So nyah.

You're all socialist, anyway.
Prissy Testes
Howdy Testes

Marajls CD and then put on the condom? Or do I put on the condom and then the CD?

C. Interruptus
Freshman

To the Editor:
I think all the men should shave their heads.

Grace Jones.

To the Editor:
Screw these dorky tourists and their breadcrumbs. We want flesh—warm, human flesh, and we're prepared to do anything to get it. Moonlight walks around Crim Dell? Not for long, you featherless, tender freshmen!

The Ducks
Plotting in the Pond

Blondie's Briefs

Is It Typed? Double Spaced?

Submissions

Briefs, classified ads and personals must be submitted to the Fat Head office by 8pm, three weeks before you want it to run, because we're always tight on space. All submissions must be typed double spaced or I will gleefully fling them into a nearby trashcan. Late and/or untyped submissions will be laughed at, then tossed.

Briefs should be as short as possible and include a title because I hate making them up. Including the time, date and place of your event will keep your group from looking inept. Briefs will be edited and printed as I see fit.

Classifieds and personals must be paid upon submission and are subject to lewd speculation by Fat Head staffers. Classifieds cost 10¢ a word, personals are \$15 and must be no longer than 6 words because we are trying to beef up our pizza fund without having too many sloppy and/or stupid notes to people we don't care about.

Extraterrestrial Club

Are you looking for different social activities? Would you like to meet other beings from different planets? Come join the Extraterrestrial Club! Our first meeting will be this Thurs., at 8pm, in Spinford 216. While we are organized with aliens in mind (not the kind from Mexico, either), Earthlings are also invited to attend. Don't worry if you're not an oxygen breather—alternative environments will be provided.

Duck Lovers Unite!

Protection for our fine feathered friends is desperately needed. The Disaster Planners intend to eliminate the ducks so they can fill in Ding dong Dell with unwanted Cal food. This atrocity must be prevented! To help save the mallards and their habitat, come to a rally at Ding dong Dell this Monday at noon. Following in the great Greenpeace tradition, we will lay ourselves on the line to stop the Disaster Planners, so

wear your bathing suit and bullet-proof vest.

QT Meetings

Looking for friends, fellowship, and a way to feel superior to everyone else on campus? Then come to QT's weekly meetings, every Monday evening in Tuckeredout 120. We're a belief-oriented group open to new ideas, as long as they agree with ours, so bring a friend, if he's good enough. Large quantities of self-importance and piety will be served.

Career Speaker

Mr. Reginald T. Jamison will deliver a presentation on custodial services to students interested in the field. Mr. Jamison has been a janitor for 23 years and has many experiences and useful advice to share. His talk has been very popular in past years, as so many students find that, after four years of a liberal arts education, his work is the type they have been best prepared for. Mr. Jamison will be in Mortar 311 at 7:30pm on Tuesday.

Boomarang-rang-rang

Tired of tossing plastic pancakes in the Drunken Gardens? The Boomarang Club is for you! We welcome all members of the College community (except for girls with fat legs) to our practices every Friday afternoon at 3pm, on Blucksdale Swamp. After a few slow seasons, we'd like to see a real turnaround, so join us. BYOB.

Still More Art

The Muscled Deli Museum will display yet another collection of unfathomable modern art for the enjoyment of baffled underclassmen, who only took Art Appreciation because they couldn't get an Econ class, whose professors want eight page interpretations of wire clothes hanger sculptures by next Tuesday. The Museum is open whenever you are in class.

Glassy Fries

Wanted: Use for large ceramic elephant. It isn't soft enough to replace my teddy bear, but it's too cute to toss. Call Fat Head office with suggestions.

Hey guys, I'm back from the bathroom! -The John.



Ooops! I didn't mean to spill that. Sorry! -The Big Bopper.

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Wifited: Fat Head Goddess. Our old one is leaving. Apply at the office.

To the Bovine Babe: I'll see you in greener pastures. -The New Nude.

Patterned Assault and Billybob Tapioca will be running for president on the Keg Party ticket in November. Hey, who else are you gonna vote for?

For sale: radar detector, barely used. Call Gail or Bland at the President's House.

For sale: great deal for bumped students still looking for housing for next year. Call the Tent-arama Home Camping Center dealer nearest you.

Lost: one budget. Bigger than a breadbox. If found, please contact any band member.

Found: fantasy parking space, next to my dorm. If you lost it, tough. You moved your car and I got there first.

Johann Knudson, Shoe	Johll Newcom
Southern Belle, She-Ra	Betsy Bell
Becky Margaret	Mariko van der Veen
Wac N. Spenser, Dennis	Kesh White
Ern, Sally	Anne Jensen
Roomie, Zippy	Cindy Raab
Patterned Assault, Crick	Patricia Oswald
Billybudd Tapioca, Duke	Jay Busbee
N. Joseph Fane, Sloopy	Dave Laskey
Quack Lorraine	Cinnamon Maltcher
Sale T. Pup	Mark Toner
Jacques Shraap, Tank	Dave MacDonald
Rabble Rouser Rob, Opus	Rob Cullen
Conanga, Lucy	Stephanie Colla
Man Leaser, Blondie	Anne Shaeffer
Skil Wary, Oliver W. Jones	Phil Wherry
Whaine N. CheenXL, Fat Broad	Joe Chantco
Peter Shleg, Hobb	John Ham
Selkaste Tung, Susie	Susan Young
Nine Lives, Garfield	Jen Burgess
List Cockroach, Pookie	Lynn Markowich
Wet Siskind, Gwoy	Fred Resmond
Happy Moses, Marce	Kathy Jones
Tara Raboomdoyay, Cathy	Jen Murphy
Cooking Flom, Flager	Kendrick Goss
Cry Barber, Fred	Jay Sherman
Dippe Thippa, Shaebud	Debbie Thomas

Won't you be my neighbor?

Hear Fred

Blinky & Stinky-4

The Fat Head

Prime Slime Crime



Compiled by Several Fat Staphs

■ A female student was reported to have walked safely across campus last Saturday night. She was referred to the Council for Paternity Despairs for reprimand.

■ Washington Hall was reported stolen early Thursday morning. Police later found the hall discarded in a dumpster behind Raskin-Bobbins.

■ Three inflatable dolls were found floating in Dingdong Dell. Tourists threw crackers and quacked for hours at the dolls before a student came by and accurately identified the dolls.

■ A freshman reported slight xuncture wounds after her Meal Plan Special bit her at the Sargeplace.

■ On April 11 Parking Services announced that the Cold n' Gory Parking Lot is now designated "Day Student Only." All cars with resident or faculty stickers were ticketed at 8:01am.

■ On April 13 Parking Services designated Bates Parking Lot a "Faculty/Staff" area. All cars with resident, day student, or visitor stickers were wheellocked immediately following daybreak.

■ An April 14 Parking Services cleared the Stadium Parking Lot in preparation for a lawn bowling tournament against Wabash College. All cars were towed to Louisiana.

■ On April 14 police followed a suspicious person to the first floor of Old Bunion Dorm. They found him in possession of the following items: a stereo capable of playing in excess of 250 decibels, allegedly taken from a basement room in Fefferson; two rolls of toilet paper; six plates; three forks; two nine-day-old bagels from the Caf; one life-sized doll, identified as "Meredith." The suspect was taken into custody, slapped, and given a beer. General Gumbo is holding Meredith, rightly, as evidence.

■ A student broke into the WREM radio station and demanded world peace and amnesty by next Tuesday. Unfortunately, it was during the "all Tiffany" hour, so no one was listening. Police apprehended the would-be terrorist, slapped him, and gave him a beer.

■ A bike rack was reported stolen on April 17. All bikes were left behind, unharmed.

■ A freshman reported that his heart was stolen by Barbie of Bare-bit Hall. The police slapped him and gave him a beer.

■ 485 obscene phone calls were reported by the Office of Bumps and Rodent Life this week. The secretaries added that "none of them were very good."

Find the Typos

Spot all the typographical errors on this page & you could win a frozen bologna sandwich from "Big Brad" Breadcheez's Drive-Thru Bucket o' Borscht!



Dotz for Jox



Connect the dots to complete a portrait of our new college president, Dr. Monsignor Thelonious Ray "Soupremeal" Valentine "Flatback Sweetchile."

B & S's Scratch 'n' Sniff



IT'S NEWSPAPER!

Slightly Funny

Knock, knock...
Who's there?
Busbee...
Busbee who?
Busbee leavin' soon!!

Knock, knock...
Who's there?
Oswalt...
Oswalt who?
Oswalt my gum... Can I have another stick?

What doesn't put out and has trouble getting through revolving doors?
A Barrett resident with a spear through her head!

How many scholarship athletes does it take to change a light bulb?
One, but he gets credit hours!



Do-It-Yourself Master Baiting

By Billybob Tapioca and Patterned Asphalt
Fat Head Presidential Contenders

FREE! 3 MINUTE BEER MAKING WITH EACH ENTRY!!



Tired of hearing boring debates about the so-called "Master Plan"? This political football has been passed around more times than a drunken freshman at a frat party. Thus, we at the Fat Head now give you, the reader, a chance to compose your own article about the famous Master Plan. It's easy, it's fun, and it could get you a job. News needs all the help it can get.

The Office of (1) unveiled its Master Plan today, which would, in their words, (2) The Plan calls for (3) of (4) and is expected to be complete by (5) According to (6) in charge of handling (7) the Plan will also (8) for (9) Regarding student input (or lack thereof), one official commented, (10)

Now, simply choose one of the words below and insert it into its corresponding place in the above article.

1. Student Affairs
- Random Hassling
- Bandage & Pickles
- Salt 'n' Pepsi
- Kibbles & Bits
- Legs & Kegs
- Athletic Support.

6. Screw M. Upp
- Charles Manson
- Rob U. Blind
- Geraldo Rivera
- Josh
- Keith Richards
- "Little Elvis" Spinelli.

2. "make everything perfect forever."
- "help with our Porsche payments."
- "make the College safe for geeks every-where."
- "give us a good laugh."
- "turn the College into a big steaming pile of crap."
- "ream the alumni to a disco beat."
- "settle the Tiffany/Debbie Gibson debate once and for all."

7. freshmen
- Girl Scouts
- himself
- large amounts of money
- your girlfriend
- Bohivian marching powder
- Ted Bundy's speaking gigs.

8. cause problems
- make money
- get dates
- hassle students
- prepare ducks
- run your car
- give relief.

3. destruction
- enslavement
- conversion
- bondage
- swirling
- raping,
- summoning.

9. stupid tourists
- the contras
- your mother
- no good reason basting
- just pennies a day
- sexually frustrated pizza delivery boys.

4. Lodges
- tourists
- Druids
- Sorority chicks
- Frat pledges
- Crim Dell Ducks
- Satan.

10. "Lenny Bruce is not afraid."
- "I'm so-wasted."
- "Pull up your pants and get out of my office."
- "Drop those trousers and get in here."
- "Have you ever seen a booger this big?"
- "S'cuse me while I kiss the sky."
- "I can't get these handcuffs off my secretary."

5. 2001 when tourists stop asking stupid questions when Hell freezes over pretty soon now Lyndon Larouche's inauguration Vestigal Orgas Nite at the Caf 5150.

Stinky

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The Fat Head



Blinky & Stinky-5

Reurgitated by Billybob Tapioca and Patterned Assault

Blinky & Stinky's Word Find

Find the following words in the puzzle below!

cat
lubricate
puswart
toenail
delirium
cockroach
botuliam

George Peppard
abcess
handcuffs
refrigerator
zucchini
boxercheese
Woss pizza



Jack says
Do THE DAMN!
PUZZLE, BARE!

xyawriatsxe
uzipotdedil
senevaehuhi
linagaddacp
rrdavidamnr
oyrwenereut
paulisdeadf



Stinky's Drinking Funtime



By Patterned Assault
Fat Head Collie Malester

You've gotten queasy To Quarters, buzzed to Bullshit, and puked to Perfighiano. You think you've played it all, but if you think that, you're just another one of those people who tries to eat an ice cream cone and drives it into his forehead instead.

That's right, there's a new drinking game. It's called Bar-sburg, and it's sweeping the nation faster than the-cleaning ladies sweep up the dorms.

The rules are simple, and representative of the Calvin and Hobbes experience—in other words, it's extremely hard to get drunk playing and you end up having no fun. With the "21 for everyone" drinking laws and rabid xyz inspectors, it was only a matter of time before a game like this was invented.

The game is played with a deck of cards. The 3, 7, and jacks are most important, so listen carefully to the rules:

A dealer is chosen, and he is given the deck of cards. He can do anything with the cards he so chooses, including hiding, eating, or setting fire to them. This will end the game early and give you time to move on to something more productive, like Quest for Fire Speed Chugging.

If you persist in playing, though, the rules get a little more complex. If anything except a 3, 7, or a jack is drawn by the dealer, no one drinks. If the dealer draws a 3, he passes the deck to the person to his right (this rule applies to anyone who draws thereafter). The person to the dealer's right is now the dealer and draws a card.

A draw of 3 means another pass to the right, but a draw of 7 means a pass back to the left.

If someone draws a jack, he is then arbitrarily hassled by the other players, who pretend to be xyz agents. This hassling should be kept up until the person who drew the jack "fesses up" (he or she can do this by repeatedly slamming his hand in a door or exposing his genitals to a Domino's pizza delivery person.).

(An option to a jack draw is for that person to read aloud from an Econ text until everyone goes to sleep).

That's the game, and that's the 'burg! Happy playing, and take some aspirin and water before you go to bed.



Blinky's Singalong

Hotel Bill 'n' Mary

Words by Billybob Tapioca
Music by the Eagles

Driving out on the Parkway
Crusing by Jamestown Isle
When suddenly, in a burst of speed
I'm passed by President Furpile
His taillights fade into the distance
I follow him through the night
And when I pull off the Parkway
I behold such a sight . . .

Welcome to the Hotel Bill 'n' Mary
Such a rainy place

The girls should carry mace
You're gonna get bumped from the Hotel Bill 'n' Mary
Oh, but what the hell
You can live in the Dell

Students bare in the 'Gardens,
Tourists jamming the streets
Herds of Freshmen swarm the grounds while the
Caf serves up mystery meats

The paths are funnily twisted
Students have 'Marketplace Bends.'
There's plenty of guys and girls
But all of them are "just friends"

Welcome to the Hotel Bill 'n' Mary

Such a rainy place
Of sun there's not a trace
There ain't enough room at the Hotel Bill 'n' Mary
It's impossible to get a class
Let alone try to pass

So I asked for a dorm room
"A place on campus would be great."
They said, "We haven't had housing here
Since 1968."

Then I chose an English major
An act which made my parents sob
They said, "You can graduate any time you like
But you can't find a job . . ."

A special Blinky 'n' Stinky thanks to Cooking Floss and N. Joseph Face!

I want your sex.

Hear George

Senior Flat Flatters--

Blinky and Stinky and the rest of the staff wish you fun & frolic in the REAL WORLD!

Mariké van der Veen, Anne Jansen,
Evan Zweifel, Susan Young, John Morgan,
Andy Newell & Rob Leighty
Good luck! Have fun! Drink beer!

Disasterful Plan: Back and Badder Than Ever

By Jacques Shtraap
Fat Head Athletic Supporter

Ever since the College unveiled the highly publicized proposal last fall, the Disaster Plan has been the center of conflict and controversy. Opponents of the plan feel that its proposals will be harmful to the aesthetic beauty of the school and that long-range plans do little to ease short-term worries. The idea for a master plan, however, is a good one - it's just that the school has gone about it all wrong. With this in mind, I now humble present to you a better, more promising proposal. I present to you - the Disasterful Plan.

The Plan itself is quite a lengthy and complex document. I will therefore take the liberty of condensing its components into its major points. They are as follows:

■ **Introduction of the all-new Sparrow Building and parking garage** - No longer will there be a problem with parking on or near Old Campus. No longer will you have to risk getting a ticket in the CC parking lots. The present Sparrow Building, in all its historic grandeur, will remain intact. It will be merely separated from its foundation and supported in the air by "stilts." A five-story parking garage will then be inserted underneath the Sparrow Building, with three additional levels of underground parking. The parking garage, of course, will be constructed of brick, in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of our fine campus.

■ **Introduction of the C&H Monorail** - It's 9:55, you're at Yucker and you have a class in five minutes at Mortar. The professor doesn't like it when you're late and you're sick and tired of having to miss the first five minutes of his lectures. What do you do? Do you run to your class, get all sweaty and risk personal injury in the process? Of course not. You jump on the C&H Monorail and zip on over to Mortar in a plush, comfortable, space-age coach. There will be access stations at every major building on campus and trains will run every five minutes. The track and its support pillars will, of course be constructed with brick, in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of our fine campus.

■ **The Classes of 1993 and 1994 Will Be Cancelled** - Face it, the chances of getting any new dorms built in the immediate future are close to nil. Therefore, in order to curb the number of housing problems at the school, it is hereby proposed that no freshmen be admitted to the school for a two-year period. This measure should do well to decrease overall enrollment and gradually eliminate the

fear of the treaded bump.

■ **Construction of the 200,000 seat Seat Colonialdome** - All Calvin and Hobbes sports and athletics enthusiasts will be satisfied when this complex, on the site of Scary Stadium and the baseball field, is finally completed. The ColonialDome will serve as home to all varsity sports and a majority of the Wrecked Sports activities. With an artificial turf field suitable for just about any sport as well as indoor tennis courts, racquetball courts and much, much more, Calvin and Hobbes will become the envy of the sporting world. A proposal will be submitted to the National Football League to host an upcoming Superbowl. The complex itself, will, of course, be constructed with brick, in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of our fine campus.

■ **Introduction of a new Food Service Program on Campus** - Farewell Shamrock. Goodbye Marriott. Hello Crim Deli! This new gourmet restaurant will serve delicacies from over 25 nations and will be open 24 hours for your dining pleasure. Students will be able to choose from a 1-meal to a 42-meal plan (for those hefty eaters). The Crim Deli will be located at the current location of the Barfingplace. All chairs and tables will, of course, be constructed with brick, in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of our fine campus.

■ **Initiation of the "Renovation by Flame" Process** a.k.a. Slash and Burn Architecture - It worked for Jefferson! The interior of each and every building on campus will be, one by one, burnt out completely and then renovated. In the past, this has proven to be the most effective way to get a building renovated. "Building Burning" parties will become monthly gala events with marshmallows and weenies available upon request. The outer frame of each building, however, will remain intact in order to - you guessed it - in order to preserve the colonial aesthetics of our fine campus.

The above proposal, if accepted, will be completed within two years and will provide a much more practical solution to the problems which the Disaster Plan drafters claim to be addressing. It can clearly be seen that the Disasterful Plan will be able to do what the Disaster Plan can not - make Calvin and Hobbes a much more attractive school to attend. The proposal in its entirety is available to the general public but mind you, it is written not on paper, but on bricks, of course, in order to - well, you know.



Disasterful Plan causes stress and severity riots.

Who Needs Trees?

By N. Joseph Face
Fat Head Finger Painter

"Cut trees, not lottery participants!" "Stumps, not Bumps!" "Trees-Who needs 'em?" These slogans are what many of the signs said at a protest against trees held Tuesday afternoon. The protest was organized by a campus organization known as Students who Hate Irritating Trees (SHIT). The protest was held on Blucksdale Swamp, the only place on campus where the organization felt comfortable.

Prissy Testes, founder and leader of SHIT, explained that the protest was held for many different reasons. "Most of the people here just want more buildings constructed on campus, housing in particular. Some are soccer players, who want more unobstructed space, and some are people who just don't like trees." Prissy is a business major at the college. The bumper of her car has a sticker on it which reads: "SHIT Happens."

"It's a crying shame," she explained, "that trees on this campus are taking up potentially valuable real estate. I don't see why someone, hasn't done something sooner about this. C&H is losing millions of dollars, and for what? Trees, that's what! What good are trees? They just sit there on valuable property and provide a haven for bothersome insects

and filthy birds. The only good thing that ever came out of a tree is oxygen, and you can't make anything off that. It's insane to leave any of them standing."

The demonstration was also attended by a counter-organization of pro-tree students known as Student Naturalists Of Tidewater (or SNOT). The few SNOTs who showed up were chased off by the SHITs, who dubbed them "tree loving nature geeks." "Those guys are obviously non-Greek," said Testes. Rob N. Hood, president of SNOT, explained that his group was just too small to make a statement. "This college just has too many SHITs in it. No one really seems to care about the trees."

College president Gall Furple when asked to comment on the protest, stated, "I have always done my job being completely ignorant of the students' wishes, and will continue to do so."

Grede E. Bassard, head of a local developing firm told The Fat Head, "These students are to be commended. They are true patriots. They exemplify current American ideals. I hope one day everyone will think like them."

"Eliminating the trees is only the beginning of SHIT," Testes stated. "Once they are gone, we can get construction going and fill in that stupid lake in the back of campus." Trees or no-trees, one thing is clear: SHIT is on the rise.

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nie. An instant later, the office wall exploded inward, filling the room with dust and plaster. A red jeep drove through the rubble into the room. Behind its famous wheel was The Man, Dog Feces. "You called?" Dog said to the five, who stared in amazement at their hero. They were saved, they thought. They were saved! Dog would know what to do.

Dog broke the silence. "I hear you have an eeky-weeky financial problem down here at C&H, so I came to lend you my organizational expertise. If you recall, I created the Young Americans for Fascism. I published my own newspaper..."

"Yeah, yeah, we've heard it before," Howdy Testes said. "But what should we do now? Where are we going to get money to give to all of these C&H groups?" "Simple," Dog said. "Give them nothing."

A hush fell over the group. The simplicity of his suggestion overwhelmed them all. Then Parmesan spoke. "But that doesn't sound fair."

"This isn't a matter of fairness. It's a matter of money," Dog said. "You see how little food you get at lunch at the Marketplace for \$3.25 and you call that fair? If Starvelot can get away with that, I don't see why you can't too."

"Can't we just raise the student activities fee?" Prissy Testes asked.

"Bad idea," Dog said. "If you do that, you'll pass the cost on to Dad's checkbook. Then he'll yell at you when he sees the crummy grades you got because you spent too much time on student activities and not enough time studying. He'll demand better grades for all the money he's paying for tuition, so then you have to quit the club to get your grades back up. This won't happen just to you-it will happen to everyone! The bottom line, therefore, is that you, the BSA, will fund clubs that can't use the money because there won't be anybody in them."

"So give them nothing?" Parmesan said.

"Right!" Dog said. "To the Word Association, nothing. To the Dishonorable Council..."

"Nothing," Howie interrupted.

"To the North, Northwest Albanian Society..."

"Nothing," Howie and Prissy said.

"To the C&H Heavy Metal Ensemble..."

"Nothing! Nothing! Nothing!" everyone yelled at once.

With that, the five tired but relieved BSAers hauled Dog from his jeep and paraded him around the room on their shoulders. Their problems solved and their trip to Cancun intact, they could face the rowdy C&H students-at least the survivors of the Great RV Massacre-with empty pocketbooks, but clear consciences.

The moral of his story, then: you can't lead a horse to water, but you can't make him mow your lawn.

Fred's Features

Won't You be my Neighbor? Meet People Who Fix Your Food

By Patterned Assault
Fat Head Lizards Kiss

"Ain't my job!" Most students at Calvin and Hobbes think this expression of soulful protest is a completely improvised and off-the-cuff remark thought up by a Caf worker in response to the many perplexing questions posed to them during a normal workday.

But few people know that Caf workers are put through an intensive, six-week training course that is described by Starve-a-Jot representative Richmond "Nappy" Milkpurse as "a little bit boot camp, a little bit Bruce Lee, and

a lot of Crisco." Workers are instructed in such skills as Giving Vague Answers (questions such as "What is this entree?" and "Where are the plates?") are posed in the advanced course), Coughing Visible Blood Clots, and Wiping Sweat on the Salad Bar Sneeze Guard. "A lot of it's physical, but the most important aspects deal with attitude," said Milkpurse. "There needs to be that correctly balanced atmosphere between worker and victim... uh, student."

Workers become adept at slinging such responses as "Ask that guy over there," "I dunno," and the popular "Ain't my job!" with

ease. Some workers are even trained beyond verbal answers in the difficult art of metaphorical expression.

"A Caf worker dropping an armload of plates or a pan of beets is most often a direct reflection on their inner feelings. Sit in the Caf and listen sometimes—there's a entire, non-spoken dialogue going on," claims sociologist Salamar Grosspimple.

So get those noses out of the air and stop sniffing in disdain! The Caf of the College of Calvin and Hobbes is an intricately-planned ballet, as smooth-running as our nation's Congress or our own housing lottery system.

A Dick And Jane Primer Read, Readers, Read

By Emf & Her Roomie
Fat Head Paul's Grapes

Day One
Jane asks Dick to the big dance.
"Yes, Jane, yes," says Dick, hoping Jane will say the same.

Day Two
Jane looks for a dress.
Shop, Jane, shop.
See size 12 Jane wear size 8 dress.
Charge, Jane, charge.

Day Three
See Dick brag.
See Dick brag to brothers.
Brag, Dick, brag.
See brothers laugh.
Laugh, brothers, laugh.

Night of 7pm
See Jane primp.
Primp, Jane, primp.
See Dick chug with brothers.
Chug, Dick, chug.

8pm
Dick arrives.
Dick pins corsage on Jane.

Stab Dick, stab.
Bleed, Jane, bleed.

At the Dance
Jane sees sisters.
Squeal, Jane, squeal.
Dick makes drinks.
Drink Dick and Jane.
Drink Dick and Jane.
Dick makes more drinks.
Dick and Jane drink.
Dick makes more drinks.
Dick and Jane dance.
Dick makes more drinks.
Dick and Jane step outside.
Dick and Jane kiss.
Go, Dick, go.

Dick and Jane gaze at the moon.
See Jane turn green.
See Jane lean over balcony.
Puke, Jane, puke.
See Dick carry Jane home.
Stumble, Dick, stumble.
See disappointed Dick put passed-out Jane to bed.
Lie, Dick, lie.

Ask Lolita She Won't Say No

Dear Lolita,
I'm so embarrassed. After his fraternity party, Dick touched my breasts. He promised to call me and he hasn't in the past month. What should I do?
—Jane, the freshman

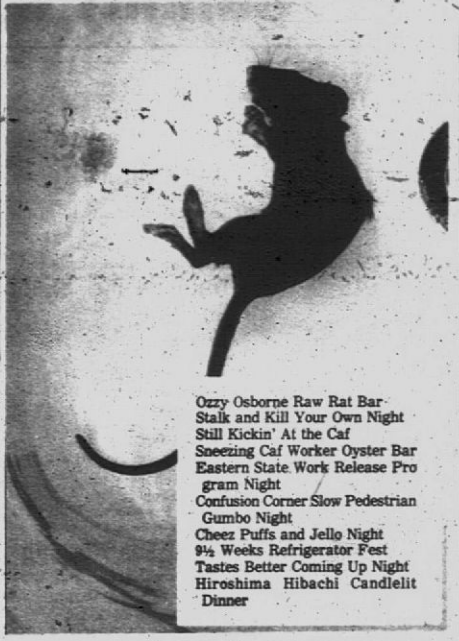
Dear Jane,
Welcome to college.
Grow up, Jane, grow up. —L

Dear Lolita,
I'm so embarrassed. This chick whose breasts I fondled keeps coming to visit. My frat brothers all laugh at me. What should I do?
—Dick, the frat boy

P.S. She is flat-chested, and it wasn't that big of a thrill.

Dear Dick,
Flat chested????
Dick her, Dick, dick her. —L

Top 10 Theme Nights at The Caf



Oszy Osborne Raw Rat Bar
Stalk and Kill Your Own Night
Still Kickin' At the Caf
Sneezing Caf Worker Bar
Eastern State Work Release Program Night
Confusion Corner Slow Pedestrian
Gumbo Night
Cheez Puffs and Jello Night
9 1/2 Weeks Refrigerator Fest
Tastes Better Coming Up Night
Hiroshima Hibachi Candlelit Dinner

Furpile Dumps Bland to Study A Broad

By Man Leerer
Fat Head Tall Chick

In a quiet ceremony in the Sparrow Chapel last Tuesday, College President Gall Furpile swore unlimited loyalty, love, and faculty reverence to his new bride, Bitsy Thayer Wellington. When questioned as to his reasons for chucking Bland Furpile and selecting a new wife, Furpile responded, "I was getting a lot of complaints about my ex-wife's attitude and conduct. I thought that a new wife might pacify the student body and increase my popularity, which seems to have slipped lately." When it was pointed out that he had no popularity in the last poll, the President responded, "Well, see? This is just the sort of thing I need to boost my image."

The Furpile marriage was allegedly doomed from the moment the couple moved into the President's House. Every politician knows that a tractable wife is indispensable to his career, but Furpile seems to have forgotten this golden rule. Mrs. Furpile decided that the lawn in front of the Sparrow Building was not to her taste and hired a contractor to install a private Olympic-size swimming pool with an electric fence to keep out any aquatic-minded students. The Corporate Calvinsburg Foundation halted the plans on the grounds that it "would conflict with the best interests of the tourists."

The final straw was an incident that occurred when Bland insisted

on ordering her ice cream at Raskin Bobbins before a group of small, hungry second graders with sunstroke, although they had been waiting in line for an hour. When a teacher asked Mrs. Furpile to wait her turn, the President's wife was reported to have retorted, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!" and demanded a triple scoop of Super Fudge Ripple Supreme free of charge.

This event effectively ended the Furpile's marriage. In addition to \$50,000 per year in alimony, Bland reportedly demanded the Sparrow Building as part of the settlement. You may note that it is still in place, and she is not.

Finally free of Bland, Gall was free to shop around for a new wife. Bitsy seemed to be the perfect choice. A C&H graduate, the new Mrs. Furpile is said to have an enormous trust fund, although her [accountant] refuses to verify this information. Bitsy Furpile is young, enthusiastic, and cute, qualities which will be well received by the student population. She plans to host student happy hours in the President's House and will visit the Paternity Complex on a regular basis, where she will amaze brothers with her ability to down a two-beer funnel in record time. She has also suggested to Gall that bumped students might live with them, rather than in Calvin and Hobbes Hall.

A warm welcome from all of us at the College of Calvin and Hobbes to you, Bitsy Furpile!

Supercalifragalistic-expialidocious.

Hear Mary

Sammy-8

The Fat Head

Sammy Spoilsport's Sports

Wrecked Sports Scoreboard



Full Contact Chess

William 5, Mary 3
Larry 4, Moo 3, Curly 1
Earth 16, Wind 6, Fire 2
Peanut Butter 4, Jelly 1
Residence Life 456, Bumpers 0

Inner Tube Skeet Shooting

UB 40, U 2
Egg 3, Bacon 1
Apollo 11, Gemini 5
Star Trek IV, Rocky III
Space 1999, Adam 12

Bobsledding

Super Bowl XXII, Wrestlemania III
Jim 6, Tammy 5
Bert 4, Ernie 2
Vann 3, Pat 0
Calvin 4, Hobbes 1

Deep Sea Fishing

Seven 11, Ground 0
Quarter To 9, Half Past 6
Sweet 16, Are Too Dec 2
Fahrenheit 401, Absolute 0
Catch 22, High 5

A young toucan celebrates after capturing C7H's first annual calf-roping contest. "Twernt' a'uth'n," said the 10-year-old from somewhere in Wyoming. "I cain't wait to try bobaleddin'."

Calf Roping

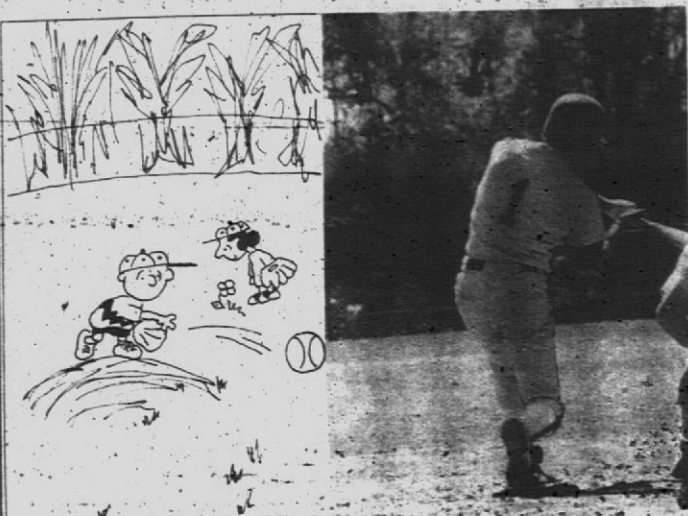
Hope 15, Crosby 9
Simon 4, Garfunkel 3
Laurel 3, Hardy 4
Abbott 5, Costello 5

Frat Rat Stats

Rho Rho Rho	5	7
Chi Chi Rodriguez	0	9
Delta Eastern TWA	2	6
Pi Rho Maniac	6	6
Gamma Globulin	2	9
Phi On U	7	2
Beta Max	5	1
Iota Lot of 4	0	9



C&H's fly over Wrecked Sports!



Charlie Brown stymied C&H hitters, allowing only three hits despite losing clothes.

Good Grief! Charlie Brown Wins!

By Jacques Shtrapp
Fat Head Athletic Supporter
The Tribe baseball team has hit rock bottom. Not only have the Indians lost 42 in a row, but on Saturday they lost to a team with no name, a last minute addition to the schedule to bolster the squad's sagging confidence.

Before three people and a little yellow bird at Cary Field, the opponent's pitcher, Charles "Charlie" Brown registered his first career victory, as the player-manager's team whaloped the hapless Tribe 24-0. "I just don't believe it," Tribe head coach Chris Cranky said after the game. "The team has a dog at shortstop, a kid with a blanket at second and a really snotty broad out in center. How the heck did they pull it off?"

The dog, listed on the roster simply as Snoopy, went 6-for-6 on the afternoon with four home runs

ball to Snoopy who proceeded to "ptui" the ball to first baseman Pig Pen for yet another double play. The Tribe did not get many hits but they did get a few cuts in. One line drive by infielder Bobby Sox literally knocked the clothes off the pitcher Brown. The umpires temporarily suspended play to give Brown time to put everything back on. During the time out, the catcher pulled out a small piano and began to play something from Beethoven. "I don't know how he did it, but that blockhead finally won a game," centerfielder Lucy Van Pelt said on Brown's resilience. "Next thing you know, he'll actually make contact with the football. Wait a minute, what am I saying?" The Tribe has an off-day tomorrow before playing a bunch of cavemen who go by the name "B.C." on Sunday.

Hot passion at William and Mary is like five minutes of imagination.

Hear Joe

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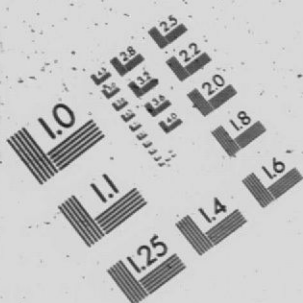
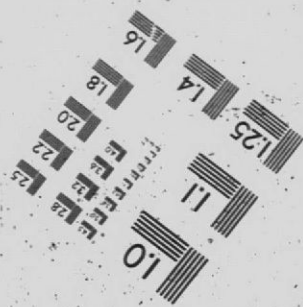
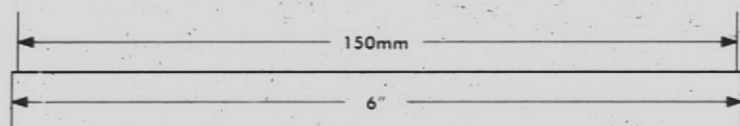
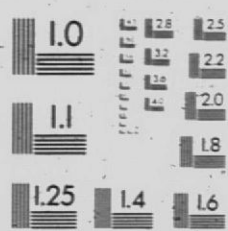
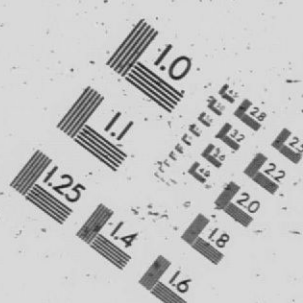
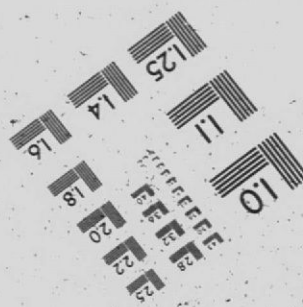


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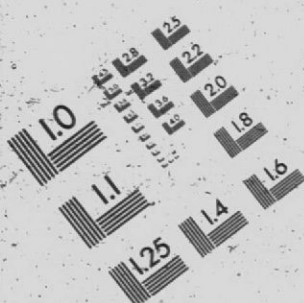
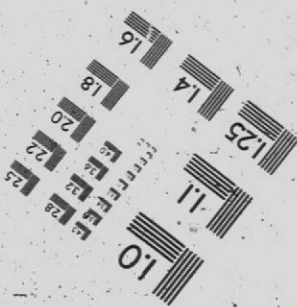
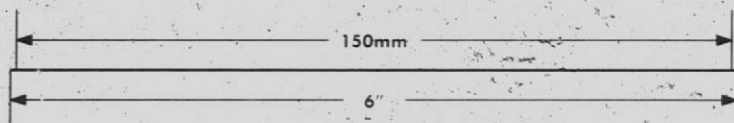
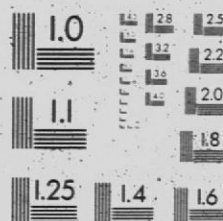
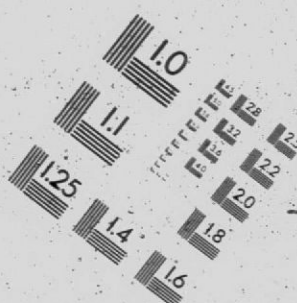
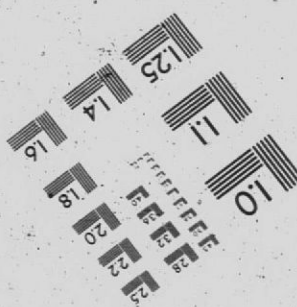


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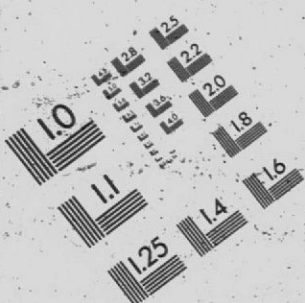
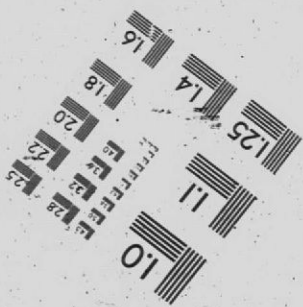
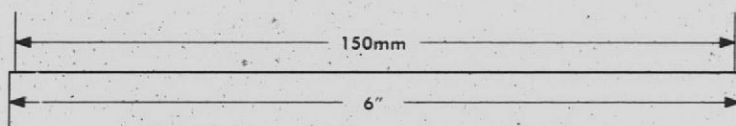
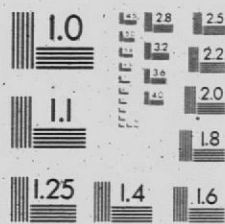
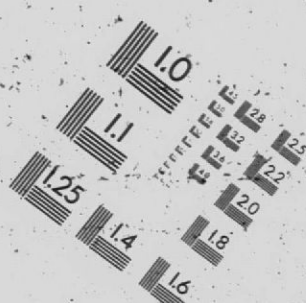


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