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A freaked-out paper-mache rock group delights a youthful spectator at the Abbey Aldrich Rockefeller folk art museum this week. "Tangler Starkey and the Flaky Naked" are creations of Mrs. Joan Danziger of Washington, D.C., and have been exhibited in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond galleries. Photo by Bruce Nisard.

## Five from Hampton Sign Up Light Response Hinders Exchange

By Mark Reynolds  
FLAT HAT News Editor

William and Mary students who want to be "more than they are" may find themselves just the same back on the Williamsburg campus next semester, due to lack of response to the proposed Hampton Institute exchange on the part of Hampton students.

In an interview Monday night, Tom Rees, Chairman of the Student Association Executive Committee on Minority Affairs, said, "According to Dean Coleman, Dean of the Faculty at Hampton, only five students have signed up so far today."

Twenty-four William and Mary students have registered, expressing their desire to spend second semester at Hampton, but since the exchange is on a one-for-one basis, the number who will actually be able to participate will depend on the number of Hampton students who agree to come to William and Mary.

According to Rees, there are two possible alternatives to the one-for-one set-up. "Of campus men from William and Mary who are qualified may participate without having a reciprocal person from Hampton because there are about 50 extra dorm spaces at Hampton. William and Mary would not be losing dorm revenue since this would apply only to males who now live off-campus."

On the other hand, I am informed that Hampton has approximately five extra girls' spaces," he added, indicating that "there may be some exceptions made in this area, even for dormitory residents."

Rees commented, "The selection committee will meet Tuesday at three to determine the criteria for selection, and people will be chosen this week." Describing the committee's method, he explained further, "We must rank the students according to their acceptability. The first five will be definitely notified of their acceptance. As other Hampton students sign up, the students ranked lower on the list will be notified."

It is probably the case that some students may not be notified until sometime in January. A reality that this may be unsatisfactory for many people, but we are making the best of a less than optimum situation," Rees concluded.

Citing possible reasons for the lack of response from the predominantly black college, Rees said, "This past Friday, Wm. Legerton, Tom McDonald, Kermit Hance and I went down to Hampton to meet with administrators there who are coordinating the exchange. At that time we learned that IVA had had a very aggressive recruiting program at Hampton for their exchange program."

Primarily, this involved professors from IVA who gave lectures at Hampton with an eye toward encouraging student interest in the Wm. Hampton exchange. Accordingly, we have taken steps in the past two days to see that William and Mary professors will participate in the same sort of program during this week and the month of January."

Dance, president of William and Mary's Black Student Organization, agreed that there was a need for more publicity concerning the exchange. "I think the main reason for the poor response is lack of publicity—not many students actually know about the exchange. They are talking to individual students rather than publishing the exchange in a more general sense."

SA President Legerton stated, "It is very easy for us to see how William and Mary students would be attracted to Hampton for both the academic and social experience. However, for a Hampton student to come to William and Mary, he is going to have to be drawn by the academic and not the social life here."

Understandably there is distrust among Hampton faculty and students about the motives of anyone connected with William and Mary when they talk about the exchange. The question of motives stems directly from the publicity that William and Mary has received with regard to the HEW investigation.

"In the news releases William and Mary appeared to be taking very robust steps toward integration and is still considered a 'really white institution,'" she admitted.

Rees agreed, "Unfortunately William and Mary is seen by many as one big white-reactionary monolith, which is simply not the case."

Rees concluded, "This semester's exchange may not come up to the expectations which I had, but it is a beginning. The William and Mary students who do participate will be in an excellent position to increase the interest of the Hampton student body for a program during the fall semester."

## All-College Committee to Aid Board's Quest for President

By Mary Frances Lowe  
FLAT HAT News Editor

Students, alumni and faculty as well as members of the Board of Visitors will participate in the 12-member committee conducting a search for President David Y. Paschall's successor, the Board's executive committee announced Saturday. Beginning in January, the search committee will evaluate general criteria and specific candidates for the office, hopefully submitting at least two recommendations to the Board of Visitors "well in advance" of Paschall's effective retirement date Aug. 31, Rector Ernest Goodrich explained last night.

Student members of the investigating body will include Student Association President Wm. Legerton and SA Vice-President Bob Hanson. Both are impressed that "students have a place on such an important committee," Legerton asserted yesterday.

The committee should try to re-define the roles of the president, executive vice-president and chancellor of the College," she continued, "I personally would hope to see the new president combine the qualities of a good fundraiser and an academic, with neither trait predominating."

She and Hanson will try to solicit student opinion through dorm meetings, a special SA committee (see related story this page) and "just being available."

After the search committee narrows down the number of possibilities to five or less, Legerton suggested that students correspond with students at other colleges who know the candidates. She hopes to be able to interview nominees while getting them on here around the campus.

Acknowledging that the committee will only have powers of recommendation, she expressed her hope that the Board of Visitors will "respect the efforts and research of the committee and accept one of the two nominees we submit."

Although somewhat surprised and a little disappointed at the visitors' method of appointing student representatives rather than allowing the SA president to select them or providing campus-wide elections, Legerton added that "as a student, of course I'd like to see more student members on the committee."

Legerton said that she expected student participation on the committee will be equal to that of faculty and alumni. Expressing some hesitancy about accepting the job, Legerton affirmed that "I don't think the committee should rush just to meet a time limit. We can always appoint an interim president until we are sure, very sure, that we have selected the best possible president that the College deserves."

Alumni Society President Pamela Pauly Chinia and Vice-President John R. Hotal will represent the alumni on the search panel. Although she has not yet received much information as to their role, Chinia is "very pleased that we were asked to participate."

She was hoping that alumni, and especially students, would be contacted, she remarked yesterday, "and I think it's significant that an equal number of members of the Board of Visitors in-

cluding Goodrich, Vice-Rector B. Harvey Chappell, Frank W. Cox and two additional members to be appointed by the rector in the near future.

"The Executive Committee chose to appoint a search committee because, (1) we need help, and (2) we feel the various segments of the College community have legitimate interests in the matter," Goodrich commented last night. "We welcome help from anyone."

Specifically referring to the student press boards, he said they would be "very important" as sources of "good ideas and helpful suggestions." They would not be able to veto a selection by the Board, however, which retains "ultimate responsibility," according to Goodrich.

Goodrich was optimistic but cautious about the possibility of filling Paschall's post by August. "I would hope we can, but it won't be easy. College presidents are under fire all over now...there must be 200-300 vacancies throughout the country today."

Continued last night Vice-Rector Chappell declined comment on the selection situation, saying that "it would be presumptuous of me to give any opinion or information before the committee has actually organized."

## IFC Conference Fails to Resolve Lease Problems

By Steve Bates  
FLAT HAT News Editor

Talks with College administrators and national fraternity officers have given the Interfraternity Council some kind of direction in its efforts to change the leases that the fraternities sign with the College, according to IFC President Al Keller.

The council met with national representatives of campus fraternities last Thursday, Friday morning the meetings also included Dean of Students, Caron Barrow, Executive Vice-President, Caron Barrow, and Dean of Men, Jim McGraw and Dean of Men, Sam Sailer. Keller indicated that although no lease changes resulted from the two-day conference, "We accomplished our primary purpose—getting all of what we're looking for in lease arrangements."

Since last March IFC has been seeking a reduction in the number of superfluous personnel required at the fraternity complex. The conference was called because many fraternities had refused to sign their 1971-72 leases until the administration made some response to IFC requests for the lease changes.

According to Keller, Lovance indicated at the meetings that no decision could be made concerning revisions in leases until a majority of the fraternities sign the leases for their houses.

"Nothing significant could be accomplished at the meetings—we knew this when we started," Keller said, adding, "The fraternity brothers realize the problem, and the time needed to work through the bureaucratic structure."

## SA Plans New Election, Pagan Won't Seek Seat

By Bill Sizemore  
FLAT HAT News Editor

The latest controversy over Student Association election procedures seemed on its way to a quiet resolution this week, as the principals turned out a flurry of conciliatory statements.

FLAT HAT coverage of the issue last week drew a barrage of charges ranging from "taking quotes out of context" to "ridiculous exaggerations" and "creating rifts in our student government, which do not exist."

At issue was last Tuesday's special primary election to fill a vacated seat in the SA Senate, when John Pagan, the current Speaker of the Senate, was defeated by write-in candidate Frank Roach, 53-25. Pagan had announced his intention not to seek re-election to his post as speaker next semester before the balloting.

Following the discovery that the districts involved in the election, which is made up of Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi fraternities, contained one less than the required minimum of 100 residents, Pagan notified SA Vice-President and Elections Committee chairman Bob Hanson of the discrepancy and withdrew from the race.

Word leaked concerning the placement of the ballot boxes followed closely in its wake. Although the Senate and Elections Committee had directed that the boxes be placed in each of the three areas, Hanson was unable to find the necessary poll-writers for three boxes and acted on his own as chairman, conducting the election with only one box in the SA house.

As a result of the mounting controversy, (1) the Elections Committee declared the election invalid because of questions surrounding the propriety of Hanson's handling of the ballot boxes, and rescheduled it for Feb. 2; (2) Pagan resigned himself from the race and for all to halt further speculation about his "political motives" and (3) the House Council Committee for Judicial Review ruled that a staffer, since it is appointed at the beginning of an academic session, should stand for the rest of the year despite fluctuations in population.

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## Christmas Concert Blends Music Types

By Pat Carroll  
FLAT HAT News Editor

The William and Mary Choir and Chorus are formally ushering in the holiday season with their annual Christmas concert. De Carl A. Fahr presents a well-balanced program that is sure to put a little Christmas spirit in the hearts of even those who have three papers and a test due before Friday.

Following a candle-light pre-Christmas concert opens with the contemporary choral work by Daniel Pinkham, "Christmas Cantata." Musically, this is the finest work performed and the choir does it justice. Adding to the audience's enjoyment was a brass ensemble conducted by Charles Varner. The rather harsh dissonance of the first movement of the cantata resolves into the lovely harmony of the third, final movement.

The Chorus follows with four works by different composers. The presentation seemed a bit long and the fine did not

always work well, but the performance was generally quite enjoyable. The choir then returned to sing a list of traditional French, English and Russian carols. Of particular note is "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Rosenburg has a strong, smooth baritone voice which adds considerably to the quality of the piece he is singing.

The final segment of the program begins with the choir, backed by brass and cymbal, singing Jolly's "Gloria In Excelsis." The work is short but succeeds in producing an emotional buildup, which is climaxed by an immediate progression into the carols everyone is nostalgically prepared for.

This year's Christmas concert does not match the mastery of last year's Messiah, but even if you can't have a Messiah a little Sweet Jesus provides a lot of swell-tide cheer. The concert will continue tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

## SA Group to Poll, Advise

By Chris Traffic  
FLAT HAT News Editor

Last night the Student Senate approved formation of a five-man committee to advise student representatives on the College-wide Search Committee appointed by the Board of Visitors to consider possible successors to retiring President David Y. Paschall.

The Student Association Committee on the College President, chaired by Scott Kragle, will research presidential election procedures employed at other colleges and will report to SA President Wm. Legerton and Vice-President Bob Hanson, the student members of the committee. The committee will gather student opinion and suggestions about selection criteria and focus on one to Legerton.

The remaining members of the committee are Bruce Buckhalt, Mary Edwards, Bruce Shawwell and Betty Wright.

In other business, the Senate voted to appropriate funds to purchase an additional 1,000 Irish control handbooks. It was noted that many students had complained of not receiving a copy of the handbook last week due to an insufficient supply.

Speaker John Pagan announced that the Election Committee had ruled last week's fraternity complex election invalid due to student confusion and misunderstanding.

The revision of the Student Association constitution, making a two-thirds vote necessary to approve all committee chairmen, was also ratified at the meeting by being passed for the second week in a row.



Choir rehearses traditional, varied concert. Photo by Doug Rowell.

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Editorial

Another Trivia Contest

The SA mess. Again. It's regrettable that student politics at William and Mary cannot seem to rise above the level of a three-ring personality circus. Of course the absurdity of the present situation represents merely another index of the utter triviality of the student association.

Far from the students' voice, far from the viable and cohesive force some of its more optimistic members have envisioned or promised, the SA has become a forum for the petty squabbles of a few and has achieved little or nothing of significance or relevance to the vast majority of students. In fact, the organs that can best claim positive accomplishments are the executive committees, often comprised of or headed by concerned students who are not even senators.

The teacup tempest scandal this time focuses around Vice-President Bob Ranson's actions in last week's Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi race. Objectively speaking, his moves were at least understandable. To insinuate that he was attempting to manipulate results is simply ugly, personal and unfair.

Unable to find enough poll watchers--another instance of student apathy toward SA elections--Ranson acted on his own and placed one ballot box in the KA house, since both Sigma Chi and Pi Lam were running candidates. It seemed the fairest system under the circumstances, according to Ranson, and the vice-president's reasoning is easily comprehensible.

Perhaps he shouldn't have gone against commit-

tee rules, but those rules dealt with an ideal situation and failed to anticipate the actual circumstances of the election. After asking advice, Ranson made a decision. His course of action may appear unwise in retrospect, but he was simply trying to solve an immediate problem as equitably as possible. He could not be expected to anticipate the subsequent furor over his actions. The possibility probably did not even occur to him.

After all, an SA election is hardly a matter of life and death; it has vital importance only to those running.

Most students and some candidates view internal SA feuding with mild amusement, not deep concern. Many cannot name their "senators," few have been contacted by them, even fewer feel they are being represented. Elections excite only a small minority, even those who vote are apathetic unless personally involved.

The typical student probably regards the SA races as high camp at best. Perhaps he does look forward to the upcoming controversy which seems to surround all elections, since he is accustomed to the fact that something is bound to go wrong. Quite rightly, he doesn't worry about "crises" within a self-centered elite body with non-existent or negligible leadership qualities.

Mild anticipation--"It might be interesting, I wonder what irregularity is going to turn up this time" is the height of many students' feelings toward the SA. Given the record, we see no reason for them to feel otherwise.

Letters To The Editor
To the Editor:
Women's Equality (WE) members have received many inquiries concerning the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) complaint filed with HEW, as reported in the Flat Hat article of December 4, 1970. Women's Equality was not involved in compiling the data for the WEAL report, nor have we had access to its contents. Reactions to the WEAL complaint were reported in Flat Hat on December 8, 1970. We feel it is unfortunate that we did not have an opportunity to comment, since Women's Equality as a group is concerned with the issues raised in the WEAL report. Women's Equality welcomes an impartial HEW investigation and accurate documentation of the status of women on the William and Mary campus.



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SA Rifts Vanish After Crisis

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Pagan and Ranson asked to comment on Legerton's charge would only submit to a joint, tape-recorded interview Monday night. Pagan could point to no instances in which he was quoted out of context, but said, "the basic objection I have to some of the Flat Hat's reporting is not so much the fact that there are factual errors. I'm saying that because certain information is left out it implies certain things which are not true."

"The implication of the article that I had lost being the reason that I questioned some of the election procedures and apportionment has no factual basis whatsoever. I did not campaign at all in the primary. The only campaigning I did was to talk to my good friend Frank Roach, whom I respect a great deal, to try to encourage him not to run, because I always hate to run against a friend, especially a friend as well qualified as Frank Roach is."

"The primary thing I was concerned about was the fact that there were misunderstandings about election rules and apportionment, and I thought these questions ought to be cleared up. The article goes on to give the impression that I was concerned about this election because it was a stepping stone to some higher office, and that Bob was in some type of a plot to embarrass me."

"I wish the Flat Hat would report the news rather than try to create rifts in our student government which do not exist, and I wish they'd confine their opinions to the editorial page."

Pagan also said, "there is no personal conflict whatsoever between Bob Ranson and myself."

Roach asserted that "there were some qualifying statements left out, but basically the Flat Hat reflected pretty accurately my feelings on the matter at that time." He added that he felt that "Bob and John were more grossly misrepresented than I was."

Ranson's only comment on the story was: "I was disappointed in the article. I would

hope my disagreements can be discussed privately." Pagan said of Roach, "I think Frank was quite concerned. He has told me that his statements were taken out of context."

Flat Hat news editor Mary K. Ledmont, who wrote last week's story, replied to the charges: "As far as I'm concerned, there were no quotes taken out of context. As for the 'idea' of the personal conflict, that was given to me by a number of high-placed sources in the SA. I told the story as I saw it, as it was given to me by the principals involved."

"I think a lot of things were flying around before all the information was in. I think people in both the SA and the Flat Hat took things a little out of proportion," Roach continued. "Pagan handled himself honorably. We have been good friends; we still are good friends. Both things on which the election was contested were valid points."

Maybe some more specific election procedures can be set up in the future.

Some questions may remain, however. The Honor Council committee's action solidifies all the senatorial districts as they were drawn up at the beginning of the year, leaving intact inequities like the situation at James Blair Terrace 42 and 43, which have one senator each, even though 42 has only 59 residents, while 43 has 143. (According to Pagan, who chaired the Elections Committee when the districts were drawn up, JBT 42 was assigned one senator on the basis of information from the administration that it contained over 100 residents. Approximately half of those turned out to be graduate students, who are not represented in the Senate.)

The Elections Committee's decision to invalidate the election on the ballot box issue was based on "an extreme lack of clarity concerning the rules" and "a great deal of emotion-

alism" surrounding the dispute, according to the committee's statement. Ranson concurred, saying, "I was in violation of the election rules; however, there was no alternative."

According to Ranson, the committee will operate the February elections under the same rules that applied last week, except that he is now empowered to act for the committee when circumstances warrant it and there is no time to call a meeting.

He concluded: "Everybody learns by mistakes."

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AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:

100 Tons Asks Help
Project 100 Tons, designed to send letters to the North Vietnamese government in protest of their treatment of captured U.S. servicemen, is in its last week at the College and in the Williamsburg community. The campaign has not received the amount of response expected. In an attempt to improve the situation, members of the Williamsburg Committee for POW's and a group from Southeast and Blade, the ROTC honorary society, headed by Phil Rubin and Ted Yelcar, have composed a letter, stating the major points of contention for the American public. The letter will be distributed by volunteers for signatures this week. The final date to turn in the POW letters is Friday, December 18. The letters can be placed in a collection box in the Campus Center lobby or at Forbes' Gourmet Shop.



# FLAT HAT SPORTS

## Cagers Fall Prey to Wake Forest After Weekend Loss to Citadel

By Andy Purdy

Monday night, William and Mary's basketball team lost to Wake Forest, 93-70, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The Deacons' win was a strong backlash from consecutive one-point losses in their last two outings.

Leading the onslaught for Wake Forest was Charlie Davis, a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard, who tallied 26 points. Davis became the game's high scorer by hitting 11 of 20 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the foul line.

The Indians were again plagued by poor shooting as they only managed 33.9 per cent from the floor. The Deacons, on the other hand, made 39 of 72 shots for a 54.2 per cent, impressive in any league.

In the free throw category William and Mary did a little better as they hit on 30 of 40. Wake Forest was a little more consistent as they made 15 of 17.

The Deacons jumped out to an 8-2 lead but the Tribe rallied to tie the score at 10. W&M went cold as Wake Forest hit nine more in a row for a 19-10 lead midway in the first half.

After that Neil Pastushok connected for five field goals and Davis seven as the Deacons built their lead to 39-28 at the half. The only factors in the Indians' favor were the performances of Steve Dodge and Tom Jasper who had five and three field goals respectively during that time.

The second half spurt by Wake Forest of four straight field goals all but put the game out of reach. This took place in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the second half making the score 47-28.

The score was up to 61-39 at 13:39 on a hook by McGregor and his successful foul shot attempt.

The rest of the game saw the use of many reserves on both teams to keep the score reasonable. The Deacons' sophomore reserve, Willie Griffin, led the late action with 13 points.

Notable performances among the Tribe were turned in by Dodge and Jasper. Dodge made 8 of 13 shots from the floor, and 4 of 7 from the foul line. Jasper wasn't loafing either as he added 16 points. Sophomore standout Jeff Trammel looked strong as he tallied 15 points.

Saturday night the Indians were beaten by Citadel, 71-67, in Charleston, South Carolina because of a scoring drought in each half.

In the first half the Tribe jumped out to

a 7-2 lead with 16:23 to go. Citadel exploded for 12 straight points before Jim Warns scored for the Indians at 12:10 left in the half.

Things brightened up as the second-half started as Steve Dodge hit a jump shot after the Indians controlled the tap. Jim Warns scored from the inside and the Indians were in the lead for the first time since 16:23 to go in the first half when they lead 7-2. It didn't last, though, as The Citadel hit on consecutive field goals to go in the lead 36-34.

Then came the second drought for the Tribe. Over the next four minutes The Citadel outscored William and Mary 11-1 and the game was all but out of reach.

Jim Warns' last-second field goal could only close the gap to 71-67.

## Harvard, Va., F&M Fall to Grapplers

The W&M Matmen host the Tarheels of UNC tonight after triumphing over Franklin and Marshall, 22-12, Harvard 20-18, and Virginia 17-15, last weekend in a quadrangular meet held at Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pa.

The Tarheels' commented W&M Wrestling Coach Dick Besnier, "are always good competitors, however they're having troubles this year and aren't real strong. Though they are no push-over we will probably make a few line-up changes to give a few non-starters some experience."

Probable line-up for Wednesday's dual meet with UNC is Fresh Bill Buchanan wrestling at 118 lbs. At 128 lbs. the Tribe will wrestle Bill Nagato, also a freshman Southern Conference Champ John Kalla will represent the Green and Gold at 134 lbs.

At 142 lbs. the Indians will have another frosh, Bill Monday still another freshman, Bill Hogan will handle the chores at 150 lbs. In the 158 lb. class the Tribe fans will see Champ and team Co-captain Greg Giordano.

Craig Corson will wrestle for the Indians at 167 while Scot Moyer, SC champ will be the Tribe's man at 177. At 190 lbs. the Indians will have Tony Christ, and at heavy weight the Tribe will wrestle Greg Freany. Last weekend's quadrangular meet, won by the Indians, was an important victory for the Tribe matmen, according to Coach Besnier.

The meet provided some of the roughest competition that we will meet this year," commented Besnier. "I thought that

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### Tankmen's Winning Streak Broken

## Women's Swim Team Takes Va. Title

By Bob Van Eyken and Geep Howell

FLAT HAT Sports Writers

Aided by depth and several strong individual performances, the William and Mary Women's Swim Team again dominated the Virginia Women's Inter-collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship Meet which was held Fri., Dec. 11, at Adair Gymnasium.

The William and Mary team, while posting only three event victories, held the lead throughout the meet, winning handsily with 31 points. Old Dominion University, the Tribe's closest competitor, finished with 20 points. In third place was Virginia Tech. with 14 points. Other strong team showings were Madison with 12 1/2 and Roanoke with 11.

William and Mary's victory may be attributed to the fact that the Tribe placed at least one swimmer in the top three of every event except the 90 yard breaststroke, the best performance being in freestyle and backstroke. First-place finishers for the Indians were Lynn Adams in the 50 yard backstroke, Jane Harland in the one meter dive, and the 200 yard medley relay consisting of Adams, Love, Koczyski, and Owen.

One of the meet highlights occurred when Jane Harland, who had trailed in the preliminaries, executed a forward somersault with a half twist.



Joe Ackerman, sophomore swimming standout, on his way to a 2:25.5 victory in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Photo by Geep Howell

layout position, a dive with a 2.2 difficulty factor, clinching the victory.

Other outstanding Tribe performances were given by Denise Kirwan, 2nd 200 yd. freestyle, 2nd 100 yd. freestyle, and 3rd 100 yd. breaststroke, Kathy Love, 3rd 100 yd. individual medley, 2nd 50 yd. freestyle, 2nd 100 yd. breaststroke, and Kathy Gibson, 2nd 50 yd. freestyle, 2nd 100 yd. backstroke, 3rd 50 yd. butterfly.

Heading the roster of top individual swimmers for the meet is Mary Fleet of O.D.U. who won the 100 yd. individual medley, 50 yd. butterfly, and 100 yd. backstroke events. Miss Fleet set the only pool record of the meet in the 100 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:04.8. Another triple winner was Debbie Jones of O.D.U. who won the 200 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. freestyle, and 100 freestyle events. Kate Dwyer of Roanoke won the 50 yd. and

100 yd. breaststroke events and placed second in the 100 yd. individual medley.

In the final event of the meet, the 200 yd. freestyle relay, top-seeded William and Mary was upset by a powerful O.D.U. team. This brought the total number of O.D.U. event victories to seven.

Scorewise, however, the Tribe finished the meet ahead by 10 points.

In a tense triple-dual meet situation, the Cavaliers of the

## PiLam Stuns Lambda Chi, 56-43; Theta Delt and Kappa Sig Roll

By Jim Rees

FLAT HAT Assn. Sports Editor

The number of undefeated fraternities teams was cut to two last night as Theta Delt, Kappa Sig and Pi Lamb scored key victories in intramural basketball.

Pi Lamb completely dominated previously undefeated Lambda Chi Monday night to pull the year's biggest upset, 56-43. Lambda Chi, a team which usually scores big, found itself behind early in the game and never generated an offense attack of any potency.

Led by Will Hammond, Pi Lamb played a tight ball control game. They maneuvered the ball in close for the best shots and were surprisingly good under the boards.

Although behind by 30-23 after the first half, the small group of spectators still expected Lambda Chi to pull it out of the fire. But as the second half progressed, it became more and more evident that the Lambda Chi press wasn't forcing Pi Lamb to change its tactics.

Pi Lamb's heads-up ball had stretched the lead to ten by the beginning of the final quarter. But Lambda Chi's pressure tactics looked as though they might pay off after all as the lead was cut to five points with five minutes remaining.

Then the Pi Lamb defense moved in to apply some pressure of its own, blocking several hurried Lambda Chi

shots. And with less than five minutes remaining, the 11 point, Pi Lamb lead looked unbeatable even to the most loyal Lambda Chi fan.

Bob Woolridge led Pi Lamb in the scoring department with 14 points, receiving strong support from Hammond's 12 and Frank Spott's 11 points.

Pi Lamb, though defeated by Theta Delt in three overtimes last week, is now within striking distance of the undefeated league leaders.

For a while in the third quarter it looked as though Theta Delt was about to become the second upset victim of the night. But John Fawcett's superior ball handling and passes were too much for PIKA, who fell to Theta Delt 51-47.

It was a close contest all the way, with PIKA taking a slim 40-39 lead early in the second half. Behind the calm direction of the small but agile Fawcett, Theta Delt controlled the ball and the remainder of the game to carry home a four point victory.

Kappa Sig retained its share of first place with an 85-54 victory over defending champions Sigma Nu. In what was expected to be a much closer contest, Kappa Sig quickly jumped to a 25-8 lead after the first quarter. Kappa Sig's attack was extremely hot last night, with Herb Moss leading the scoring with 22 points.

In the independent league, the Stickers staged a comeback behind attack to down Lake Erie, 57-51. Although both squads had trouble handling the ball, the Stickers gradually improved as the game progressed to take its third victory of the season against a single defeat.

At the beginning of the second half, Lake Erie held a 23-23 advantage. But the use of fresh substitutes put life into the Stickers, who grabbed a 38-36 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter which they never relinquished.

Elsewhere, the Somethings boosted their record to 3-1 with a 52-42 decision over the cold-shooting Exallburs.

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# Premiere Theatre Participants Gain Experience, Entertain Audience

By Harvey Credle  
FLAT HAT News Service

Premiere Theatre, a year-old student organization, presented the original one-act plays Sunday and Monday nights. Playing to standing room only audiences, the plays were well-received.

The participants succeeded in achieving a hearing, but because they were beginners overlooked certain basic elements in character development.

Probably the most successful play of the evening was the hilarious comedy by Ron Payne, "Speak Softly." The play used an average date as a dramatic vehicle for a consideration of roles people play.

John McKernon for his light, especially in this show. The second play by Ron Payne was not as successful. "Vigil" I have known was a long discussion on dating techniques by two happy guys stuck with-out a date on a weekend night.

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much to the audience instead of in a sarcastic manner as though bored with each other's company.

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By Steven Shrader  
FLAT HAT Reviewer

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