



# The FAT HEAD

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## Raschall Resigns After D. C. Speech



**RASCHALL ON EDUCATION**  
William and Mary President Devious Young Raschall addressed a joint session of Congress Thursday night on the educational needs of Virginia, California, New York and other backwood states. Shortly after his address, Raschall announced his resignation as William and Mary's twenty-third chief executive. (L-R, U. S. Vice-president H. H. Humphrey, Raschall, U. S. President L. B. Johnson.) Photo by Ed Isenberg

## DYR May Host New TV Show, Maybe Political Future Begun

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Devious Young Raschall held a press conference Thursday night on the steps of the nation's capitol, where he formally announced his resignation.

The President repeatedly refused to answer questions as to his immediate plans.

Raschall's only comment was to refer the reporters to Dr. Molded Bones who politely referred them to Dr. Heralded Foiler, who asked them to talk to Dean Jay W. Lambased, who passed them along to Dean Cur-

sin' Burnes, who naturally turned them over to Dean Bobbi Whattrivia.

Whattrivia, of course knew nothing of Raschall's resignation.

**Auditing Scare**

Conflicting widespread rumors give various accounts of the resignation. One such tale intimates that Mr. None called for Raschall's resignation after an audit of the latter's books disclosed that he had misappropriated his CIA funds. (Why not? Everyone else gets them?)

It seems that the CIA had de-

signed a fund for the upkeep of the Jamestown Road "Underground" but Raschall used the money instead to build a "Chinese Bridge and rock garden" around Landrum Cesspool.

This was, informed sources report, considered detrimental to our "current" foreign policy stand.

Another plausible explanation insists that Raschall resigned in order to pursue a political career.

Raschall was supposedly holding conferences in California last October when he missed the Opening Convocation. Perhaps the movies or television is the quickest and most efficient way to attain political office.

## Can Bore Us Assumes 'Unimportant' Position

BY B.M.O.C.

Jerky Can Bore Us, Dean of Nothing since 1965, will assume the newly established position of Dean of Everything Unimportant, immediately.

Can Bore Us will be the administration's "garbage can" in which all indisposable minutia and trivia will be carefully, smilingly, big-brotherly and apathetically taken care of.

**Moves Toward Big Time**

The position was created by the Dean's narcissistic supervisors, "Diamond" Jim Belly and Moss Meaks, in order that "the kid" might change his status from attending low level conferences on high level topics, to attending high level conferences on low level topics.

Belly noted that "with increased enrollment of parents, some-

one has to be designated as a youthful, dependable persuader and scapegoat for all upper level oversights." Belly, himself a former Dean of Nothing, understands the need for such a position as Can Bore Us will hold.

**Former Hat Shot**

A recent alumnus of the College, Can Bore Us had, in his undergraduate days, taken upon himself various positions of pseudo-importance in preparation for these future developments. Recently, he married the former Rocket Showtittle and they have set up housekeeping together in close proximity to the College.

It is hoped, by influential members of the student body, that Can Bore Us will maintain his present attitude despite his increase in rank and decrease in pay.

## Teacher's College Put On 'Historic' Campus

BY LOIS LANE

Due to the increasing demand for kindergarten teachers, the University of the College of Williams and Mary has announced the creation of Tidewater State Teachers College.

W&M President Devious Young Raschall noted, in making the announcement, that the new college will be erected on the old campus between the President's House and The Brafterton.

**In Days of Yore . . .**

"We felt that it was necessary to build this new college on the historic campus, in order to reaffirm our allegiance to the past," Raschall said.

"Our new and most modern, up-to-date campus was beginning to get just too far away from our cherished traditions."

Plans for the high-rise, 39-story classroom, administration, dormitory, cafeteria and parking lot complex were announced simultaneously by the Richmond architecture firm of Bright, Bones and Jipsome.

Hebrew Bones, the University's chief architect, said the plans were in keeping with the outlook of Williamsburg's boss, Marzipan Crumblelime.

**Geesey Plans**

Crumblelime suggested that the first nine floors be made entirely of glass, so that he could see the Sir Christopher Wren Building in the rear.

An exciting feature of the new College is the coed dormitory. Men's and women's rooms will alternate on the 19-25 floors.

"But there will be no problem," Raschall added. "The partitions in the new building will be just like those of Yates Hall."

The architectural firm explained that the first 30 floors would conform to the architecture on the new campus, while the last nine floors will be colonial.

Governor Mills E. Goddise said the creation of the building will increase the College's standing among other teachers' colleges.

"As a matter of fact," the Governor noted, "William and Mary will now stand head and shoulders over damn near everything."

## Bored Visitors Reveal Glass Comfort Station

The Bored Visitors, following a prolonged 60-second period of deliberation, announced the selection of the architectural firm of Bright, Bones and Jipsome for the designing of the soon-to-be-constructed, 17-story comfort station on the new campus.

**Architect(?) Previews Design**

Although plans will not be available for public inspection until construction is completed, Jipsome offered comments which give some idea as to what may be expected.

The new facility will be constructed entirely of glass and concrete. He further commented that "The extensive use of glass will not only provide ample light, but also will give users of the building a panoramic view of the architectural splendor of the new campus."

One observer noted that passers-by will have a panoramic view of users of the facility.

An attempt to simulate the acoustical effect of the lavatories of the new library is a primary objective of the firm.

A series of loud speakers will be mounted on the exterior of the building in order to flush out the sounds of the building.

Also the same elevator company which installed the elevators in the library will be employed to provide a fast, efficient and dependable elevator service.

**Complements Stophouse**

The structure is to be located adjacent to the new cafeteria, generally seen as the proper spot.

Rumor has it that our new librarian, Mr. Pullhard, has been assigned the task of outlining a system of useless rules to frustrate all student attempts for enjoyment of the new building.

Once instituted, these rules will be enforced, happily, by Dean Whattrivia.



**EDIFICE COMPLEX**

Bright, Bones and Jipsome, the College's chief architectural firm, formally announces plans for a new building on the new campus. The firm termed the edifice a "17-story comfort station." Photo by Susie Lowinbrow

## Peace, Tranquility Return -- 'Fat Head Rests in Piece'

Peace and tranquility returned to the great Flat Hat office building late last weekend after four strife-torn weeks of chaos.

The editor, accepting a box of candy from Grand Fat Head Selman Welt, ate same, and succumbed at 4 p. m. Sunday at Williamsburg Community Hospital, where he has been taken by the Rescue Squad ambulance, a 1902 Essex sportster.

Memorial services are planned for 1 p. m. tomorrow afternoon in the vast Campus Center Green Room where 1500 friends and acquaintances of the former editor are expected to mourn and wail in the traditional ceremonies prescribed in the Associated Press stylebook.

Welt will act as cantor, having gained his experience as campus moyle.

Mary Patricia Crossed, formerly Flat Hat managing editor, assumed leadership with a formal swearing-in service in the drawing room of Flat Hat 1, the newspaper's airplane, located at College Airport.

Flat Hat 1, a reconstructed

Fokker triplane, contains all of the most modern communications equipment the Flat Hat has been able to muster.

This includes two ball point pens generously donated by the staff of WCUM radio station, three bottle caps obtained from the desk of Diamond Jim Belly, alumnus Director of Who-Knows-What, and 11 broken horsewhips secured through the good graces of Jay W. Lambasted, Dean of Stooges.

Conducting the swearing-in ceremonies was Dr. Alexandrous Callous, friend of all students. Callous was hastily summoned from the bathtub of his lavish villa overlooking mighty College Creek near Williamsburg's sanitary disposal area.

Hurriedly dressing, Callous mistakenly arrived at the Airport's enlarged landing strip without his pants. The problem was easily rectified by Christopher B. S., who generously offered the crestfallen Callous his own, size 48 1/4, for the ceremony.

Immediately the Fokker, piloted by a beagle wearing goggles and a scarf, took off from College Airport for Bimini Island. Steve Corkrun, sporty associate of the stricken editor, was rumored to have stowed away in the women's rest room of Flat Hat 1.

After services tomorrow, the remains will be temporarily interred on the carpet (near the ninth green) of President Devious Young Raschall's cramped quarters, in Ewer Hall.

The Flat Hat plans to eventually construct a permanent memorial behind Russo's Starlight Room, which was the editor's favorite dining spot during his life. To raise funds for the project, Kerry Swack has announced plans to sell Lido's swans to all coeds finding need of them.

Ricky McGoodboy, still weeping uncontrollably, was placed in the manic-depressive ward of the lovely College Medical Arts Center adjacent to the Williamsburg Supper Club. His influence on future events is uncertain at the present time.



"Okay, boys, Marv's got his; you can have the rest."

### Fat Head Awards

## Whattrivia's Brilliance Gains High Recognition

Dean Whattrivia received the Fat Head's award for sheer brilliance. When asked about this sacred honor being bestowed upon him, Whattrivia replied: "In all modesty I must admit that I deserve the award. Why I'm so bright, my father calls me sun."

Our Administrative award goes to Best Booker, who knowingly scheduled 16 tennis matches on four borrowed courts between three teams, thereby alienating the tennis team, the tennis court custodial staff and two other colleges. Keep up the good work, Best.

To our beloved President Raschall goes the Biggest Mistake Award — for his uncanny knack of doing the wrong or right thing at the wrong or right time for the right or wrong purposes and standing behind his correct or incorrect judgement with total or

incomplete responsibility and declining comment on everything.

The staff of the Fat Head has selected Miss Sylvia Winkelson for the "Most Controversial Entity" Award. Chosen on the basis of her notoriety, infamy, opinions and experience, Miss Winkelson far outdistanced second placed Dean Willys of the College.

Miss Bonnie Macbeth receives our patience award for putting up with Robert L. Whythe and Johnny Comet.

Upon serious ballot of 66 percent of all organization presidents we are happy to announce our final award of the Grand Fat Head "Good Guys" Award, to Mrs. Corbey, for being the only glimpse of humanity and true interest to shine in the Dean of Stooges' Office. Congratulations, Doll.

## This Week On Campus

### FRIDAY, April 7

Balfour-Hilled, Newman Club — joint minority services — Wren Temple; 7 p. m.  
Concert Series — Curby Cimms, recital of Alabama's favorite songs — FBK Audit & Stage; 8 p. m.

### SATURDAY, April 8

Cellman Well lecture — "Sex: Physiology and Philosophy" — to include audio-visual aids and demonstrations by KAT at KKG House; 6:30 p. m.

### SUNDAY, April 9

SLA Worship Service — C/C Game Room; 8 p. m.

### MONDAY, April 10

Intervarsity Moslem Fellowship — Grand Mufti Room, Marshall-Whythe; 6:30 p. m.  
Tryouts — "Forty Thousand Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong" — Lab Stage 6-8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, April 11

Student Druid Association and Pi Beta Phi — Annual Vernal Virginal Sacrifices — Dupont Third East; 9 p. m.  
Tryouts — "Thirty Thousand Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong" — Lab Stage 6-8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, April 12

Brown Shirts Meeting and Book Burning — Barrett Forch; 11:55 p. m.  
Annual Fort Useless Molest Party — Phi Bet Field; 9 p. m.

### THURSDAY, April 13

Political Science Forum, "The armies of Israel and the five Arab Nations reinvicting the 1948 War of Liberation." — Crampus Center Ballroom; 8 p. m.  
Tryouts — "Twenty Thousand Frenchmen Can Be Wrong" — Lab Stage, 6-8 p. m.

## Viet Nam: The Simpleton's War

By Harold Mufft-it

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Howard Mufft-it, 1965-66 editor of the Snail Daily News, is a full time hack writer in South Viet Nam for the Rinky Dink Press Service.

In this article Mufft-it discusses some of the pacifist ideas and demonstrations and their effect on the war which is raging outside of Mufft-it's air conditioned office in Saigon.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (RDPS) — Dung, which is not his real name, came to see me this morning. Actually, he came to fix the air conditioner, but while he was here, I asked him a few questions.

"Dung", I began brilliantly, "you must know an awful lot about the war here."

His reply was, "No sir, all I know an awful lot about is air conditioners." (This is one of the problems with war reporting in South Viet Nam. This reporter seldom gets a chance to meet with the real primitive natives of this country, and when one of them finally does come into my air conditioned office, he is invariably close-lipped.)

Dung, having fixed the air conditioner (the lemonade I spilled on it the other day had caused a short in the air filter, or something) left.

Those of you who are on the home front have no idea of how hard it is here. It is virtually impossible to obtain lemons which have not had some defoliation chemicals dropped on them.

Back at home, the pacifists have seized on the idea of the defoliation chemicals and have widely publicized its use. Among the "authorities" cited by the anti-defoliationists was Rachael Busboy, noted American plant expert and author of the best-selling book *The Silent Sting*.

Miss Busboy has said of the defoliation in South Viet Nam, "It can come to no good. They (the defoliators) are destroying the natural heritage of future generations of the South Vietnamese people. Kill people, not plants!"

Many other commentators have expressed similar feelings. To such critics let me point out

one thing — we are in Viet Nam to rebuild a country which will be safe for democracy. If we have to destroy the whole country to accomplish this, then that is what we must do.

Other critics of the U. S. war effort have been carrying signs in demonstrations in the U. S. which read, "Bomb Hell!", "Get out now!", and "Would

### Stewed Bar Ass. Sponsors Double Lecture Series, Speakers Slated For The 2-Part Program Are Announced Below

Stewed Bar Association President Delerium Tremens O'Bryen announced recently that the SBA would sponsor a lecture series for the remainder of the semester.

The series, to be entitled "The Role of the Ordinary, Prudent, Reasonable Man in Modern Law Enforcement," will begin this Saturday at 10 a. m. in the basement of the new 17-story law school building.

The initial speaker will be New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who will speak on the topic "How to Conduct A Quiet and Efficient Investigation Into Presidential Assassinations while Subtly Running for Governor."

The following Saturday the speaker will be F. Lee Bailey, who will address the law student body on the two-fold topic, "The Importance of Modesty in Law" and "How to Try Murder Cases in Newspapers."

Christ carry a draft card?" My reply to these protests are as follows.

First, the U. S. obviously cannot bomb hell. We would possibly have a harder time locating hell than we do in locating the Viet Cong now. To attempt to bomb hell would most assuredly bring the Chinese Communists into the war, because our top military advisors believe that hell is located somewhere in the heart of Peking. And lastly, there is no need to take a large step in escalation which would cost the American tax payers untold billions, when it would not cost a single penny to escalate the atrocities.

Second, we cannot "get out now." It (South Viet Nam) is our ball to dribble, or fumble, or lose control of. As long as American dollars keep pouring in, we can be sure that eventually we will bounce back.

Third, I checked the concordance of the King James Version of the Holy Bible and could not find "draft card" listed. Therefore, I am not sure whether Christ would or would not carry one.

Let me conclude this intsalment by quoting from three of the greatest minds of the modern era. The logic is unreplicable and serves as an ultimate weapon against the pacifists. "War is hell!" (Sherman), "Was is Peace!" (Orwell); therefore "Peace is hell!" (Mufft-it).

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Many thanks to the real people: Bill Atkinson, Bill Hussey, Larry Sartorio, Quentin Van Meter, Woody Lons, Cliff Pence, John Sours, Willard Kals and all the Flat Hat staff. — Selman Welt

## Registrar's Office - 'Stop Bugging Us'

The following article is one of a series dealing with local attractions on our historical campus composed by our feature reporter, B. Fuddled Student.

Upon entering the office of the registrar, I was singularly impressed by the technique of team-group work which was employed. Instead of each woman working separately at her desk, "the girls" had assembled in groups of three or four in order that their tasks should be accomplished with greater speed and diligence.

Close to ten minutes had passed before one of the workers took note of me and as it did not appear that I would just go away unless she first saw to my needs, she gradually sauntered over.

Reporter: "Good Day, I'm from the Fat Head and would like to interview the registrar Mr. Crudley Denzman about the operations of this office."

Secretary: "You can't see Denzman — We probably got some sort of rule about it. Anyway you'll have to talk to the head-secretary."

The latter soon approached. Her title, so I am told comes not

from her rank in the office, but from her ability to give unwitting students head.

Head Secretary: "Mr. Denzman is out for his morning swim. May I help you?"

Reporter: "Do you think I might see him after lunch today?"

Head Secretary: "Mr. Denzman will be out for his afternoon swim, this afternoon. May I help you?"

Reporter: "Do you think that you could tell me something about the operations of this office?"

Secretary: "I'm probably not supposed to, but when making out grades, we pile all the reports from the faculty in a big mound in the center of the room. Then each secretary pulls out as many as she can in five minutes, and those grades we mail out."

"Whatever is left that won't fit into the garbage can; we record."

Reporter: "How do you handle transcripts?"

Secretary: "What are they? I wish you kids would stop bugging us during the work day. We just ignore student requests for those things."



REGISTRAR'S STAFF AT WORK

The Registrar's staff meeting is conducted with the utmost style and form. Pictured here is group team-work as the staff pretends to look busy, while actually trying to tackle the crossword puzzle in the daily newspaper. Such activity, normally takes place between 10:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. an office spokesman said.

Photo by M. Bezzel Cash

## McGoodboy Organizes Return Of Annual 'White Wash Day'

BY MODINE GUNTCH-HUN

As May approaches, the College community will begin to put on its Sunday clothes (a torn sweatshirt, cut-off jeans and a bad hangover) for Whitewash Day.

This annual event, which was initiated last year, is eagerly awaited by the parents, the students (who suggest to their parents to take them to Lafayette, Campbell's and Thieme's for breakfast, lunch, and dinner) and perhaps most of all by the Square Merchants who can hang the same "Welcome Parents" sign they used last year.

It is, however, on campus where the most daring plans are being formulated. Jerk Can Bore

Us, Dean of Everything Unimportant, has again been made the "traditional revolution" by the President's Red Guards followed by "recess." The evening's festivities include a stroll down the well-lighted sidewalk to Duplex Dormitory.

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Parents will be presented with the choice of either attending a recital in the lobby of the recently dedicated Salvador Dali Fine Arts Building (so named because of the continuity of the exterior of this long-completed structure) or secondly, being guests of the Williamsburg Lodge at a roaring booze-up party similar to the seemingly endless social bashes which Colonial Williamsburg affords the students year round.

McGoodboy informs us that the program for Saturday will be similar to last year's, including exhibition art classes for parents (the sciences being neglected

again due to the lack of parental interest and the national de-emphasis on science) and a panel discussion in Phi Bet.

Miss Stinker will provide a tightly patrolled luau for the parents on Phi Bet Field with members of Circle K (imported from their dude ranch), on horseback to herd parents into a single line to await their goodies and be carded.

Baseball, Azuleas

The afternoon will be highlighted by a practice baseball game to show our athletic prowess and a series of discontinuate tours of the newest campus structure (to include a one entrance exit tour of the Library.)

As evening approaches, a tea will be held behind the Great Green Swamp, provided that the azuleas are replanted and the dell drained of all extraneous odors in time.

Brief speeches by Dr. Bird on "The Conservation of Natural Flora and Fauna" and by Dr. Eric on "Erosion: Man's Gift to Nature," will conclude the tea and send the Parents home till next Whitewash Day.

## ODK's Trap 'Leaders' At Scarred Ceremony

BY IRMA LA DUELE

Omicrum Detour Krappa trapped four men from the junior class and one from the senior class this morning at convocation.

Rob B. Leam, a junior from Alexandria, is president of the junior class, having won this office in a run-off election in the monocameral legislature of the student body.

Allan Louder, a senior from Cairo, Ill., showed his metal in the organization and formation of a journalism department within the confines of Wren Kitchen.

Rickey McGoodboy, a junior from Norfolk, was tapped on the basis of his outgoing personality and past expectation of his leadership abilities.

Don Darren, a junior from Spittsburgh, Pa. was chosen for

his excellent leadership in athletics and his complete disinterest in Student Government.

St. Stephen of Mercy, president of ODK, told this reporter, "We're very happy to have all these boys with us . . . you'll be hearing from us again when we condescend to let more into our midst . . . till then we'll rest on our laurels."

## Badminton Court Nets Coed Sports Award

The Fat Head's Award for unremitting good sportsmanship went to Bea Tucker for her outstanding conduct on the badminton court.

While playing a recent badminton match, Bea was told that after the completion of a match, one player in traditionally supposed to leap over the net and shake her opponent's hand.

As any tennis player would know, the tradition of jumping over the net is limited to tennis matches, since tennis nets are only three and a half feet high and badminton nets stand five feet off the ground.

Nonetheless, Bea, with reckless abandon (and an overdose of gullibility), hopped through the air and, hopefully over the net.

Much to Bea's dismay, however, since she was barely five feet tall herself, she failed to make it over the net and in falling to the floor with an agonizing thud, she broke her foot.

## Top Dormitory Game Gains Campus Acclaim

Frisby, often termed the "most aerated of sports" will be played at William and Mary this year for the first time in the history of the College.

The William and Mary Frisby Club, formed through the efforts of Coach Jay Basefield, will play opponents from five different schools this year with the idea in mind that the team can achieve varsity status in the very near future.

The College was first introduced to frisby two years ago when it became the most popular game outside of Toliver Dormitory.

The goal of the new group is to field a team capable of competing with the other major southern teams such as Emory and Henry, Randolph Macon, Roanoke City College and Christopher Newport. However, this objective is quite distant in the future and striving for varsity recognition is much more feasible.

At many larger schools, such as George Mason College, MIT and Waltzingmatilda Academy, a number of football players participate in frisby rather than practice.

Appropriations have been requested from the state legislature to provide for six frisby lots next to the proposed tennis courts.

### Honor Trial

Charge: Failure to report an honor offense

Plea: Non Compus Mentus

Verdict: Guilty

Sentence: 13 weeks hard labor in the Registrar's Office.

# HURTZ

Announces Beach Weekend  
SPECIAL RATES

	Per Day	Per Mile
Stutz Bearcat	\$10 and \$20c	
Pierce Arrow	\$9 and 9c	
1904 Woody	\$8 and 8c*	
Stanley Steamer	We Pay You	

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When You're No. 1 - It Hurtz!

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## Earl N. Levitt:

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The William and Mary Student Body

### Intramural Champion



John Lousy, senior physical education major from Coal-black, Pa., exhibits the same form on the trampoline that won him the College's first all athletic intramural scholarship. Lousy receives \$500 each

### Monarch Notes Chief Text for New Course

Dean of the College, Dr. Moulded Bones, has announced a new inter-disciplinary course to be offered next year.

Entitled "Great Knowledge of the Western World," the course will include readings in English and American literature, philosophy, history, government and art history.

The texts used will be the Monarch note series carried in the College Bookstore. The course will be designed to take advantage of the great storehouses of knowledge which these little volumes represent, and will eliminate the great waste of time and money involved in reading the wordy and often confusing original works.

Bones emphasized that the little that students may miss will be more than offset by the tremendous breadth of study offered by the course, tentatively numbered "Cram 201-202".

### Budwell Ronson Plans Yankee Atrocity Talk

Professor of history Dr. Budwell Ronson will address an assembly of all interested students this Thursday evening.

His topic will be, as usual, "The Causes and Results of the War of the Yankee Atrocity as told from the Un-biased Viewpoint of a Southerner."

The purpose of the lecture will be to demonstrate how the South actually won a moral victory in that conflict.

Those planning to attend should be able to accurately sing all stanzas of Dixie and should bring a personal family history along to show that no Yankee is other than a blood flow in their bodies.

### SCHIDT'S MUSIC SHOP

FEATURING 2 NEW ALBUMS AT EXORBITANT PRICES!!

"FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD" & "PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS" by the Circle K Quartet

Sorry! No Smoking No Drinks Inside

## Laboratory Wing Gets Name Of Hydrodynamics Authority

The culmination of many years of political struggle and fiscal manipulation came yesterday with the dedication of the new hydrodynamics wing of the William Small Physical Laboratory.

The keynote speaker for the event was Dr. Ivan Drippe, a world-renowned authority on hydrodynamics and a graduate of the College. Drippe's topic was "Hydrodynamics-Today, Yesterday, Tomorrow and Forever."

Also dedicated with the building was a portrait of the man after whom the new building is named, John Inhaus. The portrait was painted by Mr. Thumbs of the College.

Working from a silhouette of Inhaus he managed to synthesize by imagination the complete face of Inhaus in the same heavily bejeweled and bovine-breasted style of baking powder can portrait as formerly hung in the old library.

In lofty phraseology, our fearless leader Raschall commented "With the continued growth of our small but historically rich institution, the Bored Visitors saw fit to 'bless' us with this new addition to the William Small Physical Laboratory. Proudly we can say that we were the first College in America to recognize the need for a professorship of hydrodynamics."

Although little known for his remarkable invention, the flush toilet, Inhaus was a dedicated scholar in residence for many years at our institution of higher learning.

Raschall continued, noting that "Today, we dedicate this building to Inhaus, may it serve the future students of hydrodynamics. May they gain inspiration and take example of Inhaus who worked daily until his demise at the task of unraveling the secrets of modern hydrodynamics."

"I am proud to announce that

the faculty has voted to establish the John Inhaus professorship of hydrodynamics."

A chair or seat, (as you prefer), will be held by various members of the faculty as determined by past performance.

The professor will be chosen by a committee composed of Dean Lambasted and a number of anonymous people. The chair will be considered the head of the department.

The first appointment will probably go to a member of the philosophy department.

## Bleedy & Company Begin Spring Drills

Head Football Coach Masochist Marv Bleedy and his capable staff of assistants were busily engaged in initiating spring practice this week.

Due to the fact that classes are still in session, drills will be restricted to six hours a day, with the team bivouacking at Fort Eustis overnight.

Assistant Coach Doggie Demunoutobells, who is in charge of the squad's conditioning program, greeted his charges with bat in hand, and asked how many were ready "to die for William and Mary."

Team captain Father Joseph Stumb broke ranks, grabbed the bat from Doggie, and told him to find a helmet and put it on, whereupon he beat Doggie over the head with a bat (inscribed with the coach's motto, "Back to Berkeley or Bust.")

Doggie was then referred to Physicologist Dr. Oterbored, who felt the lumps on Doggie's skull and treated him for appendicitis. Meanwhile, back at the locker room, Bleedy gave a pep talk on the evils of drinking. He was overheard saying that an athlete should have only one glass of beer per month during the off season.

Last night freshman football

players Bud Wiser and Michael Lobe were observed drinking their beer for the months of June, July and August of 1974.

After practice, Athletic Director Best Booker conducted a press conference where he released next year's revamped ten-game schedule:

Slippery Rock State, Philadelphia Bible, Elmira State, Prairie View, George Washington (HC), Humboldt State, Skidmore, Panhandle A&M, Austin Peay and Clinch Valley.

### THE FAT HEAD

"Shafum si al"

BAR EXCELLENT RATING

Member of every subversive society in the state. Dedicated to all Fat Heads in Virginia.

A lousy newspaper, printed when weather permits or the apathetic conditions allow. Strives to belch forth its fiery message at least four times a semester. Currently suffering from indigestion. Entered as fifth pulp in all the more discriminating fields. It strives to satisfy. Subscription becomes automatic with membership to *Liers Club of America*, a forthright, red-blooded organization.

## Punch, Gospel Music Highlight Faculty Tea

President and Mrs. Devious Young Raschall boasted another successful faculty reception in the Great Hall Saturday evening.

As usual Raschall's famous punch and an outstanding selection of gospel music highlighted the evening.

Raschall commented that it was indeed a "cherished" privilege to welcome all of the new faculty members "who have come to us through a process of mutual selection."

He further instructed them that in their spare moments away from "divin' and learnin'" and "listenin'

to the birds sing," they should write their mothers.

Special guests of the College Marple Crumbleslime and the Rev. Bloatsworth Finkoy Bloatsworth did a real, live, historical, eighteenth century square dance down the aisle between the guests following 15 cups of punch each.

The caterer was ad nauseum Miss Bobbeger Stinker who said it was nothing, "just something I scraped together." The special culinary treats were lamb balls a la grease, meatballs a la grease and instant mashed potatoes a la cheap.

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