

THE FLAT HAT

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The Corner house in which many Phi Kaps live has become a spot of controversy.

Controversy Centers On Corner House

Phi Kappa Tau Unable to Hold Events in Road House

By Jennifer Murphy
Flat Hat Staff Writer

There is a disagreement between the administration and the Phi Kappa Tau (Phi Kap) colony regarding the use of the Corner House.

A majority of the Corner House residents are Phi Kap brothers, and these brothers feel that because they are a majority they should be permitted to hold fraternity smokers, meetings and parties in the Corner House. The administration disagrees and stresses that the Corner House is independent housing and therefore cannot be used as a fraternity house.

The Corner House is independent College housing. The residents of the Corner House are not allowed to hold anything but private parties there. For official Phi Kappa Tau parties and smokers they need to go to the Campus Center.

When the Corner House and other Jamestown Road Houses were purchased, the College promised "to try to maintain the residential character of the neighborhood."

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of student affairs said, "We told the residents of that neighborhood that we were not likely to use those houses as fraternity houses."

Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, calls that agreement "part of our good neighbor policy."

"We have no problem with it [the Corner House] being a dormitory, and we have no problem following dormitory rules. We're not trying to take over the house," Donde Walsh, vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau, said.

"We'd like to use the public areas in the house. Organizations can reserve the public areas in other dorms. On one hand they [the administration] tell us that we're a dorm and so we can't do [Phi Kap] things here, but on the other hand this policy of public space use is in effect for other dormitories. If that's the case, why can't we use the house for Phi Kap functions?" Walsh said.

Smith said that the Phi Kap residents of the Corner House cannot "just assume ownership" of the house. "It's just not fair to the non-Phi Kaps living there."

John Hopper, a non-Phi Kappa Tau resident of the Corner House said, "I have no problem with [Phi Kap] holding functions in the Corner House. They're a good bunch of guys." Walsh added that the fraternity gives non-members advance notice of events scheduled in the house and that Phi Kap brotherhood give them "every consideration."

Phi Kap is planning on petitioning for College Housing next year. When they have at least 40 members, Phi Kappa Tau national office will recognize the William and Mary chapter as a fraternity. Currently the organization has close to 30 members and are considered a colony. Smith stressed, however, that "being officially recognized as a fraternity is not a guarantee for College Housing."

Students Protest Master Plan

Protest Signs Appear at Lodges; Students PARTI Over Plan

By Anne Jansen
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Protest signs appeared Wednesday in front of the lodges located on Gooch Drive. The signs, reading "Condemned by Order of Paul Verkuil and the BOV," were planted by unnamed protesters in response to phase one of the College's new Master Plan.

The Master Plan, developed by the consulting firm of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy, Inc., is a collection of ideas for the College to use in developing its physical layout. Fulfilling a state requirement to have a plan in file, the plan was accepted by the Board of Visitors on Oct. 31, and will go before the Virginia General Assembly in January for approval.

The signs are the latest in a short series of protests voicing concern over the plan. A week and a half ago, a banner depicting a red circle with a slash through the words "Master Plan" and the slogan "Just Say No" was hung off the front balcony of the Campus Center. The banner was removed in the early morning. The identity of protesters is unknown.

Concerned students have created four topics in the PARTI system on the Prime computers. One covers the Master Plan in general, with two branch topics entitled "Roads" and "Campus Center." The final topic, entitled "SOCPUB" for "Save Our Campus From Ugly Buildings," discusses the possibilities for student voices to be heard by the administration. In total, 99 notes of varying opinions have been written by students in the past three weeks.

In reference to the proposed new student center to be located near Cary Stadium, where the lodge now stands, PARTI comments include "Yay, let's build another ugly building and screw up old campus since we've done such a good job on new campus." Let's put the Campus Center where it belongs: the center of campus. This place needs resolution, wholeness."

"The lodge area is a BAD place for a new OC. The reason? Goodbye The Crim Dell/Wildflower Refuge area is not built up for a very good reason — it's a minor fault. On roads: "Did you realize that you have to cross the road to get to the Caf from any academic building on campus? The only buildings besides dorms on that side of the road are the Hall and Adair!"

On the Master Plan in general: "Would student input make a difference, especially in the Master Plan?" "there is a student committee for the approval of the Master Plan. Encourage other people to join it." "About the minor fault, it's Verkuil's. It's his fault!"

"Sheer psychology — People don't like change. I'll be surprised when a public school on state property can satisfy requirements for lower bidder and the taste of a yuppie student generation all with the same dollar."

Another concerned student, sophomore Bill Blake, feels that there are three types of students in this case: the one who knows a lot about and doesn't like the Master Plan, but is too busy to do anything about it; the one who knows enough about the plan to not like it but doesn't really know why; and what he feels is the majority of the students, those who have heard of it, but don't know anything or don't let it concern them.

"Students are unclear. They hear the words Master Plan and think 'burn lodges!'" Blake said, adding that he hoped a better education of the students on the plan would be initiated.

Firm of JJ&R Consultants for Other Schools

By Anne Jansen
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Johnson, Johnson and Roy Inc., developer of the College's Master Plan, isn't new to the business of developing campus physical plans. The company has been of retainer with the University of Michigan for several years. It has also developed plans for schools such as U. of Minnesota, U. of Illinois, U. of Southern California, Florida State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Old Dominion University and other smaller colleges in Michigan, where it is located. Of the top 20 colleges listed in the USA Today ranking, JJ&R has consulted 14 of them.

Richard Rigerink, JJ&R's coordinator of campus planning and the principal contact for the College's project, described the history of campus planning. "In the sixties, there was a great urge [among universities] to grow quickly. Campuses needed to grow with them. In the late seventies, people realized that they'd over-grown the size projected. Now, in the eighties, universities are redefining their plans. Enrollment is not the driving force. It's technology and better, effective use of communications."

The specific team within JJ&R who designed the plan for the College also completed the one for UNC-Chapel Hill, their "Land Use Plan."

"There are many similarities between the two—the old campus, for example," Rigerink said. "UNC is more tightly integrated with the town and traffic is a problem." This plan was updating to the townspiece; administrators and

Amerikan Minds Win

By Delta Helmer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

You have heard of the Super Bowl and the Orange Bowl, but have you ever heard of the College Bowl? It is not a football game; it is "the varsity sport of the mind."

College Bowl involves two four-member teams competing for a match by answering questions concerning everything from literature and science to music, movies, sports and drama.

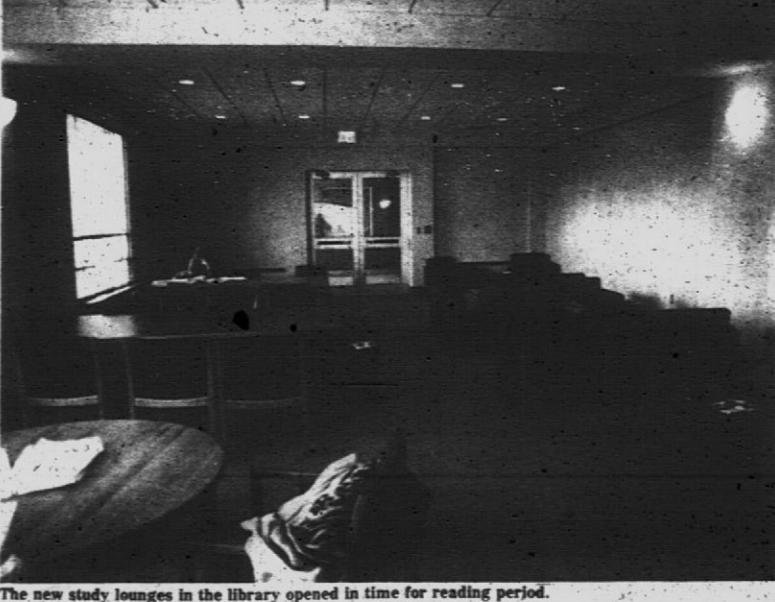
William and Mary held a double elimination College Bowl tournament Nov. 11-12. Many faculty members, including associate Law Professor Edmund Edmonds, Head Gymnastics Coach Cliff Gaubier, Associate Economics Professor Eric Jensen, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions Larry Griffith, Associate Director of the Office of Residence Life Debbie Boykin, Student Activities Coordinator Becky Bugger, Campus Police Officer Cathy Ladriere and others served as mediators in the tournament.

The winning team is "Amerika's Team" which consisted of seniors Rick Bedlack (captain), Jon Olson,

Pete Lindeman and Greg Trimbole, with alternate Don Savage. They were the only undefeated team with a 6-0 record. This team, along with Julie Ambrose, Campus Center Facilities Director, will be going to the regional tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee at the University of Tennessee Feb. 26-28.

The Campus Center sponsored the W&M College Bowl and will send the team to the regional tournaments. The event is sponsored and organized nationwide by the Association of College Unions-International. According to Ambrose, this year was the most successful ever with 18 teams competing. Ambrose is hoping to continue the participation by hiring a permanent coach for the team. The top three teams were "One Is Three, Aren't," "Gary's Kryptologists," and "Amerika's Team."

"There will be a recreational tournament with a Billiards and Chess competition at the University of Tennessee at the same time as the regional College Bowl competition. The College's billiards champions



The new study lounges in the library opened in time for reading period.

New Wings Opened For Exam Time

By Dawn McCashin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Nov. 30, two study lounges on the first floor of the new wing of Swem Library opened just in time for the reading period, according to Nancy Marshall, College Librarian. "It is hoped that the opening of the two additional study halls will assist students during the exam period," she said.

One of the first floor study halls is to open 24-hours a day after winter break. The delay in opening 24-hours, according to Marshall, is a security system that is presently on order. A camera will be installed that will be monitored by the campus police. In addition there will be an emergency phone that contacts the campus police if the receiver is lifted.

Vending machines should be installed within the next week. Also

SAC Asks College, Marriott to Move on Declining Balance

By Cinnamon Melcher
Flat Hat Production Manager

Jay Austin, Student Association President, is dismayed at the apparent lack of response by Marriott and the administration in instituting a declining balance plan by the fall 1988 semester.

Although Austin said that he realizes the implementation of such a plan is a complicated, expensive procedure requiring much research, the idea of a declining balance for the College is not a new one. Food Service Director Ron Morgan presented a study of the system to the Food Service Advisory Committee (FSAC) in the fall of 1986.

At that and subsequent meetings at which the declining balance plan was discussed, "he [Morgan] painted for us a very rosy picture of how this [the declining balance

plan] could happen in fall 1988," Austin said. "From what we had been told, we had the impression that a modified declining balance for fall '88 was feasible, and now we're being told differently," Austin said.

Morgan sees the possibility in a different light. "There are so many horror stories about poorly designed declining balance systems, that no one wants to run and jump [into implementing one]," Morgan said. Because of the difficulties in instituting such a plan, extensive planning and research is needed. The study presented in fall 1986 was even at the time old data, and thus a new study is in the works.

There are several reasons for the delay in starting the declining balance plan. "The basic problem is facilities," Morgan said, "any declining balance program that would promote the use of the Marketplace would not be very responsible, because the Marketplace is already overtaxed."

Morgan stressed the fact that while the Commons is slightly underutilized, the Marketplace is overburdened. Without a third dining hall, "we just don't have the facilities to support it," he said. Instead of beginning a declining balance plan immediately, Marriott plans to evolve a plan over a period of time, beginning with the hopeful institution of a less-than-10 meal plan. "It looks as if there are no problems in a less-than-10 plan for fall '88," Morgan said.

The possibility of a cash card system has also been debated in the FSAC, and although Austin had hoped for the cash card to be

available as early as next semester, "it's not a starter. It just can't be for right now," Morgan said. The main problem with instituting the cash card next semester is that meal plan sign-up cards have already been mailed, and, in some cases, returned.

Chuck Lombardo, director of operations, agrees with Morgan that changing the current meal plan system must be done slowly. "These things just couldn't happen overnight," Lombardo said. While the FSAC and Lombardo support the SA proposals for a declining balance plan, "we understood and acknowledged that it would take time," he said.

"I understand Jay's disappointment. I really do. I think he wanted something to happen right now," Morgan said.

Tribe Trips, Slips

The men's basketball team tripped and slipped to two losses, in its first two games. See the doozies cover for details.

Read About Eady

Read between the lines with Writer-in-Residence Cornelius Eady in the Features section.

The Fat Head! It's Here!

Weather: Just in time for the end of summer, Williamsburg offers us a real surprise in the weather: it might rain. Saturday alone will be fat to pretty much, with highs in the 80s. Even on the 26th, the sun will be pretty fat too!

And Whips

While the men tripped, the women whipped two teams in basketball in route to a victory in the William and Mary Invitational. Read about the Tribe's tournament victory in Sports.

Director's Workshop

Thought is your first chance to see this semester's Director's Workshop productions. Read about it in Features.

Beyond The 'Burg Gorbachev to Discuss Cuts

By John Franklin
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in an interview with NBC correspondent Tom Brokaw, said this week that he foresees a further missile reduction agreement with the United States without necessarily tying it to the President's SDI research program. Gorbachev also acknowledged publicly for the first time that the Soviet Union is pursuing its own "Star Wars" defense system. He praised the upcoming INF agreement and said that he and President Reagan will discuss further cuts in US-

Soviet arsenals in the summit next week.

The stock market took yet another beating this week as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 76 points. The drop put stocks within 96 points of the closing level of October's Black Monday. The reason for the sudden drop was believed to be the declining US dollar, which hit all-time lows on foreign markets, raising fears that US interest rates may have to be raised to halt the dollar's slide.

President Reagan promised to raise the issue of the Soviet occupa-

tion of Afghanistan during his summit with Gorbachev next week. Speaking before the Heritage Foundation, Reagan stated that the puppet Afghan regime was "doomed" and called upon the Soviets to "bite the bullet" and withdraw. It was also disclosed that the uproar regarding the possibility of Gorbachev's addressing a joint session of the US congress was nixed by Gorbachev himself.

Chicago mayor Harold Washington was buried this week following a giant funeral procession which lasted over an hour. His burial was attended by over 10 thousand Chicago citizens, local mayors, congressmen and political figures. Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, died last week following a major heart attack.

The government of France ended its ongoing standoff with Iran by paying an estimated \$30 million in loans to end a crisis which had resulted in the surrounding of both nations' embassies by police. The French said that, because this was simply the repayment of a loan, they were not "giving in" to any Iranian demands.

Elections were cancelled in Haiti following prolonged violence. General Henri Namphy, leader of the military government, dissolved the independent electoral council and postponed the elections indefinitely. Namphy's move came after riots which killed an estimated 25 people and wounded over 80 in the country's capital.

Grading, Matoaka, Cash Cards Resolutions Passed by SAC

By Wes Kastmann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Grading System Resolution and Lake Matoaka Resolution, both presented by the Student Concerns committee, were passed by voice vote at the Student Association Council meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24. At this week's SAC meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Cash Card Resolution was passed.

The Grading System Resolution has been proposed and passed in order to show that a plus-minus system, which has been considered by the faculty, is opposed by the student body. The reasons for the opposition are based on two main arguments: 1) the plus-minus system does not make a significant difference in Grade Point Averages from the letter-only system that is now employed at the College, and 2) the policy could lead to inconsistencies of grading scales between academic departments, and therefore cause unnecessary confusion.

The Lake Matoaka Resolution was proposed and passed in order to ask President Verkuil to begin

renovations of the facilities at the lake immediately. The steps proposed by the SAC are to pursue the obtaining of funds and to use the \$10,000 that was donated by the class of 1984 to be applied toward architectural and other preparatory fees.

The purpose of the Cash Card Resolution is to reinstate a system in which a meal card with a cash value may be purchased at the beginning of a semester. The Cash Card is considered a step towards a declining balance meal plan.

The arguments in favor of this resolution are that those students without a meal plan will be able to utilize this as an alternate meal plan, and that the Marriott Corporation would profit from the implementation of this system. There are currently 2,400 students not on a meal plan, and the potential of gaining the patronage of those students would result in increased revenues for Marriott.

Also accomplished during the meeting was the approval of the new Russian Studies Club.

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50¢ Pizza Slices	2 Slices of Pizza \$1.29	Slice of Pizza and Medium Drink \$1.00	Buy 3 Slices of Pizza and Get one free!	2 Slices of Pizza and Large Drink \$2.00	1/2 Pizza only \$2.50	50¢ off any DELI SANDWICH

All specials available through carry-out window only.

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Good luck on all your finals!

COMMONS

12/7/87

12/9/87

12/11/87

12/13/87

12/16/87

Midnight Breakfast

Hor'deouvres Bar

Steak Night

Sundae/ Toppings Bar

Christmas Dinner

Marriott

THE FLAT HAT

'Stabilitas et Fides'

Administrative Determination

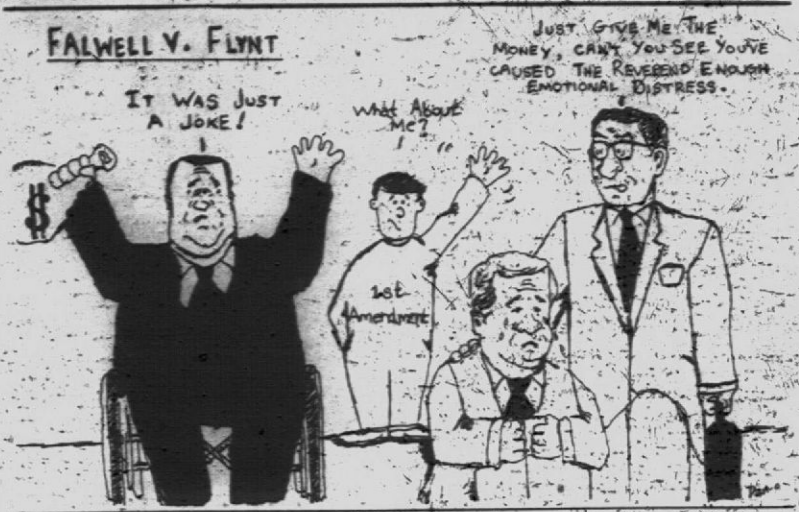
Last year's room selection, with its record number of "randomly excluded" students, caused quite a bit of controversy. And now it seems to be causing a bit more. Several members of William and Mary's Phi Kappa Tau colony, after going through the fair lottery process, ended up together in the same dormitory—the Corner House. Choosing the route of convenience, the fraternity—after receiving the consent of the house's residents—has often reserved the public areas of the house for fraternal functions. The College has just informed Phi Kap that this practice may not continue any longer. The College's decision discriminates against Phi Kap, as well as the non-brother residents of the house.

The administration's decision was apparently based on an agreement that no fraternities would be housed there, made when the building was purchased. As yet, the College has not violated that agreement. The residents of the house selected their rooms through the lottery process, a random system. The housing was not restricted to members of Phi Kap, and not all the current residents belong to that fraternity. If the residents decide, collectively and democratically, to allow Phi Kap to use their living

room for its social functions, then they have every right to do so. This hardly implies that Phi Kap has taken the house over, running all non-brothers onto the street.

Phi Kap's use of the Corner House lounge is similar to the use of public areas in other residence halls by other organizations. Old Dominion's attic, Bryan's basement, and the attics of Caman and Dawson have been used frequently for social events sponsored by many of the groups on campus. Before Psi Upsilon got its house, the College made no fuss about their use of Unit A—then an open residence hall—for smokers and parties. It is unfair, considering these precedents, to ban Phi Kap from the Corner House simply because a few of the brothers live there.

The College's policy is to let Hall residents determine—for the most part—the uses of their public areas. It is, therefore, the prerogative of Corner House residents to lend their lounge to Phi Kap if they so choose. As long as the College does not grant Phi Kap special fraternity housing in the Corner House, it is not violating its agreement and has no right to interfere in the residents' decisions.



Jim Anthony

Misdirected Tribe Enthusiasm

Fans Display Disgraceful Behavior in the Stands.

In attendance at the Richmond game we found ourselves immediately next to, really in danger of being involved in, the stupid and disgraceful attack of the UofR Spider by about 20 young men. I am not so old as not to understand that the impetus was "fun" it was to be a prank.

But, within seconds of its conception, the prank had turned into a vicious physical attack on an individual by 20 or so violent young men. A heroic William and Mary policeman interceded and succeeded in interrupting the attack (albeit after it had occurred and after some UofR people had responded to rescue their Spider), identified at least one of the perpetrators and attempted to apprehend him.

The policeman was attacked by the gang in an effort to distract him sufficiently to give his captive leeway to escape. They were knocked to the ground. The policeman held on to one leg of his captive tenaciously as the mob beat on him. Finally, he relinquished his hold and the mob melted away, retreating to the student

section.

At this moment a second policeman appeared, helped his comrade to his feet and to retrieve his knocked-off spectacles, they skulked away together, obviously trying to cope with the fact they would have to forget the entire incident, there was no evidence, nothing to be done.

This affair was stupid because of the danger into which it put at least 100 people, the ropes and stanchions beyond which the mob went to get to the Spider are potentially dangerous material. The violent mob action which occurred was so sudden and unexpected that we were fortunate to avoid being violated by ducking up into one of the walkways into the visitor stands; other bystanders might not have been so convenient to routes of escape.

The affair was disgraceful because it violated every precept of hospitality, fair play and sportsmanship. It would have been no less forgivable had we been losing the game, but at that point we were winning 17-0, for God's sake! It is far too much to hope for, of

course, but it would be wonderful if, at this College where was conceived The Honor System, their peers turned in the names of the members of that mob to The Dean of Students for disposition.

I am not an idealist. I know this place for what it was, what it is today, and what it can become. What happened that day is in total dishonour with what this place is. If this matter is not addressed, that omission will take away something from what this place can become. Every student who is aware of this incident bears, I hope, some measure of the shame that I feel, and will take on himself or herself some measure of responsibility to insure such a thing will never happen again.

Thank you for your indulgence.

Jim Anthony is a member of the class of 1982. He is President of The Order of The White Jacket, a member of The Advisory Council of The Friends of The College, which solicits money from people who are neither alumni nor parents, and a Director of the Williamsburg Chapter of the Society of The Alumni.

Flat Hat Meets Its Responsibility

The best news story The Flat Hat has printed this semester has been Managing Editor Anne Jansen's account of the Governor's Square controversy published Oct. 3. In addition to stating the immediate event, the mailing of letters to Governor's Square residents, Jansen went into the related concerns of the James City County officials, the College's position on off-campus housing, and the history of a two-year investigation. The extent of Jansen's inquiry in the preparation of this article sets it apart from most of The Flat Hat's journalism.

In general, however, this student newspaper serves the student body

with some pretty good news coverage. When something happens which the students must know about, like a change in the exam

READERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Greg Fife

policy, the news section covers it. Because of the quality of The Flat Hat as a whole, many students then read the coverage of the important items, and through The

Flat Hat, the student body in general becomes aware of important information. When an incident occurs on campus, The Flat Hat provides hard, objective data, and because this data comes from official campus sources, the only major inaccuracies likely are those of omission. The Flat Hat bears a tremendous responsibility as a major source of information for the campus community, and they bear this responsibility quite well.

The Readers' Representative welcomes all comments and criticisms of The Flat Hat. He may be reached at x5512, 253-7729, College Station Box 1958, or Prime Account GNFIFE.

Students Shafted by Master Plan

"Okay, Johnny, your word is shafted."

"Shafted. M-a-s-t-e-r P-l-a-n. Shafted."

"Very good, Johnny!"

Yes, Johnny has learned the true spelling of shafted, and he is way ahead of a lot of students. This proposal, the Master Plan, is intended to change the campus and the lives of the students radically, yet almost no one really knows what it entails.

If it will indeed solve housing problems, "pedestrian/vehicle conflicts," parking problems, and famine in Bangladesh, why has the administration, especially the BOV, made a good-faith effort to bring the proposal to the students and the community? After reading a proposal summary, I was left thinking that the proposal has not been publicized precisely because the community will then know it is getting shafted.

A major concern of students and the community is the provisions for parking. The Master Plan calls for most student parking to be at four major periphery parking lots. While walking across campus or back on Armistead Street may be fine during the day, at night it becomes an open invitation for exposures, rapes, and the like. Thus, the administration would be doing student safety a great disservice.

In order to place car owners nearer their vehicles, the planners have hit upon a brilliant scheme. Since parking on Old Campus is virtually eliminated, and since freshmen and sophomores do not have cars, anyway, they can live on Old Campus, and the juniors and seniors can have New Campus.

This proposal fails to recognize that the relatively spacious accommodations of Old Campus are much sought-after, and that Yates is a pit, if consigned to the closets

of Botetourt, these students will move off-campus, leaving the administration scrambling to fill the dorms. While the solution may be perfect technically, it will not work because the planners failed to take into account the feelings of the students.

Perhaps the best-known segment of the Master Plan deals with the New Student Center, the behemoth which is slated to replace the lodges. Aside from the widespread trepidation that it will be in the same colonial-retro style as the library addition, there are also concrete objections.

The first objection is ecological. Around the lodges there is obvious erosion. They are comparatively light, and the weight is scattered. Once the lodges are demolished and the ground is raped of its cover, the erosion will become more severe.

Then, placing the Potomac Mills Mall of Student Unions on this potentially unstable ground could wreak all sorts of havoc. Considering that Morton Hall was built on a spring, which flooded the basement and later had to be re-routed, I have little faith in the administration's ability to handle erosion.

The second objection is that it is unnecessary, by which I mean that people do manage to get haircuts, do shopping, and to eat. They do not need some self-contained village to take care of their lives. Furthermore, the current Campus Center is heavily used, even though it is at one end of campus. Having a centrally located Center is unneeded. The "pedestrian/vehicle conflicts" are minimal on Jamestown Road; we are old enough to cross the street. Having to cross a road, then, is not sufficient reason to relocate the Campus Center. There does not seem to be any good reason for this proposal.

Finally, the proposal would hamper our education. Part of college is learning to live "on your own." Rather than increasing our interaction with the community, this plan would wrap the students in another layer of packing foam, protecting us from the Real World. In so doing, the Center would remove part of our "well-rounded education," leaving us cardboard cut-outs in ivory towers.

There are but two of the issues addressed and not solved by the Master Plan. Others include use of open space, the upheaval of the roadway system, and compliance with state building codes. Questions include: how will the College Woods/Lake Matoaka ecosystem be preserved, why must the College re-make the road and path system, and can an administration which cannot properly maintain a landfill (next to the Law School) and which permanently houses students in a temporary dorm be entrusted with such a project as the Master Plan?

In my estimation, the Master Plan is a pipe dream for how the planners wish the College had been originally built. What they fail to realize is that re-creating the ideal campus is no longer feasible. However, a simple column will not actually change anything. Individual students, lots of them, need to tell those responsible that this should not happen.

Tell Paul Verkuil, Sam Sadler, Ken Smith, Delegate Grayson (professor of Government at the College), and your SAC representatives that you do not want the Master Plan to be approved by the governor next month. If enough students do this, they should listen. After all, isn't the College for the students?

Bill Blake is a sophomore at the College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doll Suggestion is Full of Hot Air

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 20 Flat Hat issue, John Thomas shared with us a humorous idea giving men an option besides abstinence as a means of combating the spread of the AIDS virus. His solution, an inflatable doll, was indeed a valid (and funny) way to prevent contracting AIDS. The humor was lost, however, when he diverged from his main point—another option for safe sex—and began discussing the benefits of having a relationship with the doll.

The entire letter was filled with negative images concerning the way Mr. Thomas believes women behave. Examples: "She [the doll] will not chatter incessantly about trivial details that do not interest you in the slightest." "She [the doll] will not spend three hours putting five pounds of completely hideous make-up on and ruining your expensive dinner reservations."

Personally, I do not enjoy (as no

woman does) being compared to an inflatable doll. I feel he has wandered from his main purpose for writing the article. He did offer another option for safe sex, but in the process was side-tracked and included unnecessary opinions he personally holds about women. Was this his real purpose?

Another underlying message that Mr. Thomas relays is that if you cannot get sex from women safely, don't worry because you will not be missing out on anything. You can still get the sex you want without all the worry, expense, or bother. This implies that the only good thing you get from women is sex.

I think John is old enough, and educated enough to realize that it takes two to make a relationship what it is. If it has been his experience that the women he has dated have chattered incessantly or complained that he did not lavish expensive dinners on them it has a lot to do with how he is

treating them. Do they "chatter" because he has nothing to say or is football the only matter that concerns him? Does he lead them to believe he can afford these expensive dates to build up his masculine image and to impress her?

I agree that the use of inflatable dolls is another option for safe sex (humorous as it may be), but they are not another option for relationships or even a comparison of them. Yes, if you really are worried about getting AIDS, the doll is an alternative, but it can never be a substitute for a human. And until one can learn that relationships are built on the giving of two people (including honesty about sexual histories) maybe one should stick with inflatable dolls. Because, remember John—it's quick, it's cheap, and best of all, you don't have to think of anyone but yourself.

Kathy Ahern
Senior

Libertarians Are Not Anarchists

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 20 edition of the Flat Hat, both Michael Deets and Tony Kostecky launched unsubstantiated and ill-conceived attacks on libertarianism. Their letters were filled with misleading falsehoods, half-truths, and outright misdirection. Either these gentlemen have no understanding of what libertarianism is, or if they do, they would rather engage in this type of cheap discourse than debate the substance of libertarian principles.

For instance, they both accused libertarians of being anarchists. This charge is patently absurd. As a libertarian, I believe in the principles of individual rights, free markets, and limited government. The sole purpose of government is to protect each individual's right to his own life, liber-

ty, and property.

The purpose of government should not be drafting people into involuntary servitude, legislating morality upon peaceful and honest people, or redistributing wealth from those who have earned it to those who have not.

The proper role of government is to defend Americans from criminals both foreign and domestic. Obviously, this requires a national defense, police, and a court system. As far as I know, a belief in this form of limited government disqualifies me from being an anarchist. The point is simple: libertarians are not anarchists. This attempt by both Deets and Kostecky to smear libertarians by calling them anarchists is no substitute for a rational argument.

Libertarians simply believe that each person should be free to live his own life however he chooses, so long as he does not aggress against his neighbor. As long as an individual is behaving in a peaceful and honest manner, government should get out of his life, period. Live and let live. The fact that such a just and fair position is impugned as being inconsistent and anarchistic should give anyone who cares about peace and freedom cause to be concerned.

Libertarians feel that the prosperity and freedom which flow from free markets are worth fighting for. We seek to maximize individual liberty in our lifetime by advocating the principles of individual rights, free markets, and strictly limited government.

Needless to say, we do not expect our ideas to triumph overnight. We expect rational, intelligent debate. There are important questions that can and should be debated: Do natural rights exist? What problems could develop in a truly free market?

Would a laissez-faire society really bring with it peace and freedom? These questions, and many more like them, are very important and should be considered—intelligently. There should be no room for the name calling so prevalent in the letters of Deets and Kostecky.

Liberty is an idea whose time has come. The principles of individual freedom and limited government have a long and proud tradition in this country. Name-calling will not make it go away.

I am confident that libertarian principles will stand up under fair and close scrutiny. Ideas should not be misrepresented, but rather, they should be judged on their merits.

Scott Bailey
Chairman, William and Mary Libertarians
Junior

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December 4, 1987

The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed double-spaced and must include the author's name, address, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible and must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by midnight Wednesday for publication in Friday's issue.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Due to reasons of space, The Flat Hat will not be able to publish all columns and letters submitted.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors only. Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the staff.

LETTERS

Speeders Do Their Own Share of Damage

To the Editor:

"Gotcha!" A title for a supposedly humorous letter in the Nov. 20 Flat Hat. In this letter, the author suggested that the Campus Police are spending their time with trivialities (i.e. speeders) rather than with searching for "that thief who borrowed the master key" or protecting "anyone (who) was robbed or attacked on Saturday night around 7:30pm."

The Campus Police have a rough job. They may spend their share of time eating doughnuts (mere conjec-

ture), but they will also be at the scene of an accident, catching thieves, and tracking down rapists—and yes, killers (you can bet they did their utmost to find the Parkway murderer of last year).

The letter writer misses the point. The Campus Police as a whole have a job to do. You were apprehended by one of many officers performing their duties. Do you imply that 36 mph in a 25 mph zone ("down Landrum Drive in front of Swem") is trivial? Yeah, everyone who reads this arti-

cle (including this writer) has exceeded the speed limit; however, doing so on campus is not trivial.

Ask Matt Williams or myself about the importance of maintaining a safe speed on campus; we'll tell you of a "trivial" incident in October of last year wherein a young man was speeding by the exact place you write of. Do you know what sound's motorcycle, traveling at 35+ mph, makes when it strikes a man? I do.

Daniel A. Shaye
Sophomore

Master Plan

Continued from p. 1
 main ideas. Verkuil then addressed audience questions.
 In a brief Flat Hat interview after the presentation, Verkuil expressed his hope for students' understanding of the plan as a set of options. He said that the administration didn't have to follow any of the plan's suggestions. Verkuil added that student feedback would weigh heavily in actual plans.

In the week that followed, the development-coordinating consulting firm of MPC and Associates, hired by the College to research student opinion and needs, held open forums. For these specific forums, students could voice their ideas about phase one of the Master Plan, the relocation of the Campus Center.

Some students were pleased with the forums. Others felt that the company didn't seem interested in

what they had to say and don't believe the administrators will use the information given to them by the firm. Still others missed the forums and are concerned that their voice will never be heard.

The plan's creator, JJ&R, was selected by a college committee put together by Larry Brogna, then vice president for business affairs. When he left, coordinating responsibility shifted to Lombardo.

After the committee read extensive material on the bidding companies and listened to six presentations from different teams over a several month period, Lombardo was confident in saying that JJ&R stood "head and shoulders" above the rest. "They had a great appreciation for our campus and its aesthetic qualities, a good sense of our traditions. They did their homework," Lombardo said.

"We liked what we saw," Richard Rigerink, the College's principle contact with JJ&R, said

when speaking of the company's interest in the job. "We felt we were given enough freedom and time to produce a quality product. And we felt that the administration was really interested in a Master Plan."

When the consulting team first began visiting the College and designing the proposals for bidding, the question of increasing enrollment arised. "We asked at the beginning, and the administration said no. We asked everyday throughout the process, and they said no. The answer remains no," Rigerink said.

Rigerink felt that the two major concerns of the plan involve housing and parking. Parking would be shifted more to the outskirts of campus and housing would be increased on New Campus to accommodate Dillard students and place more student near parking. He added that one has to pay a price with any change.

In specific reference to the Cam-

pus Center, Rigerink stated that safety concerns (for cars and pedestrians) were the first priority for relocation. The company also wished to unify the campus and its activities by placing the student center in the center of campus.

"We wanted to pull together the campus, not push it apart. That discourages interaction," he said. "After deciding that there are a limited number of spaces to place it in."

Ten people from JJ&R worked with over 50 people from the College on the \$100,000 plan. Rigerink describes the finished product as taking existing patterns and extending them to all areas of campus. "We want to maintain the character and move it more to New Campus," he said.

Some students disagree. Blake feels the whole plan is "a stupid idea" and that students came here because of the size and atmosphere of the College today. He stressed his hope that students become more educated and voice their opinions. He said, "When 300 people say something, perhaps just perhaps, the College will listen."

UNC, ODU Debate Plans

Continued from p. 1
 town managers have held public hearings in order to reach a compromise.
 "We can only tell if someone will have a problem," Rigerink said. "We can't say when the local community will say enough. The question here is, when is too much question too much?"

Closer to home, ODU is also facing controversy over its master plan. Still in the drafting phases, ODU administration is working with JJ&R and local neighborhoods to reach its own compromise.

ODU's plan calls for expansion to the north of campus for possible placement of an alumni center and a buffer zone. This land however, is Edgemere, the home of many long-term residents who aren't happy with the plan.

"No one asked us for input," said Dianna P. Capps, chairwoman of the steering committee for the Edgemere Homeowner's Association. "We found out quite by accident through an article in the ODU paper. We became vocal, and they

[the ODU administration] had to listen." Delegate Thomas W. Moss Jr. (D-88th), Norfolk Mayor Joseph A. Leaf and Norfolk Sen. Stanley C. Walker (D-6th) support the neighborhood's position.

"This is my grandparent's home. I went to ODU," Capps said. "We never had any problems until now."

Rigerink said that a different team is working with the ODU project, and that he does not have much direct involvement. However, he did comment that here again is a "case where the campus is tightly involved with its surroundings." Negotiations are in the works before the plan is finalized.

Rigerink expressed his concern over people's vision of what a master plan is. "Master plans are easily misunderstood," he said. "It does not say that a college should grow. It does say that if the institution is interested, then here are opportunities, and here's the price to pay."

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"Good Luck on Exams"

Bowl
 Continued from p. 1
 are Susan Rees and Paul Makhlof. The chess tournament is still going on.
 If the team does well in regionals, they will go on to nationals later on in the spring. Bedlack said. "The College Bowl was a lot of fun and we are looking forward to regionals."
 Bedlack said that "America's Team" did so well because of "a lot of luck and a very diversified team." When asked about the team's name, Bedlack responded that the name is one which everyone can support: after all, he said, "We are America's Team."

Wings Open
 Continued from p. 1
 smoking will be permitted in one half of the study lounge. This will now be the only place in the library where smoking is permitted. The other first floor study lounge will have the same regulations as the rest of the library: no smoking, eating, or drinking.
 The new wing on the second and third floors will contain stacks and study areas. These will not be open until January, due to extensive construction.
 According to Marshall, all of the additions and renovations to Swem must be completed by Feb. 5 when the library will be rededicated.

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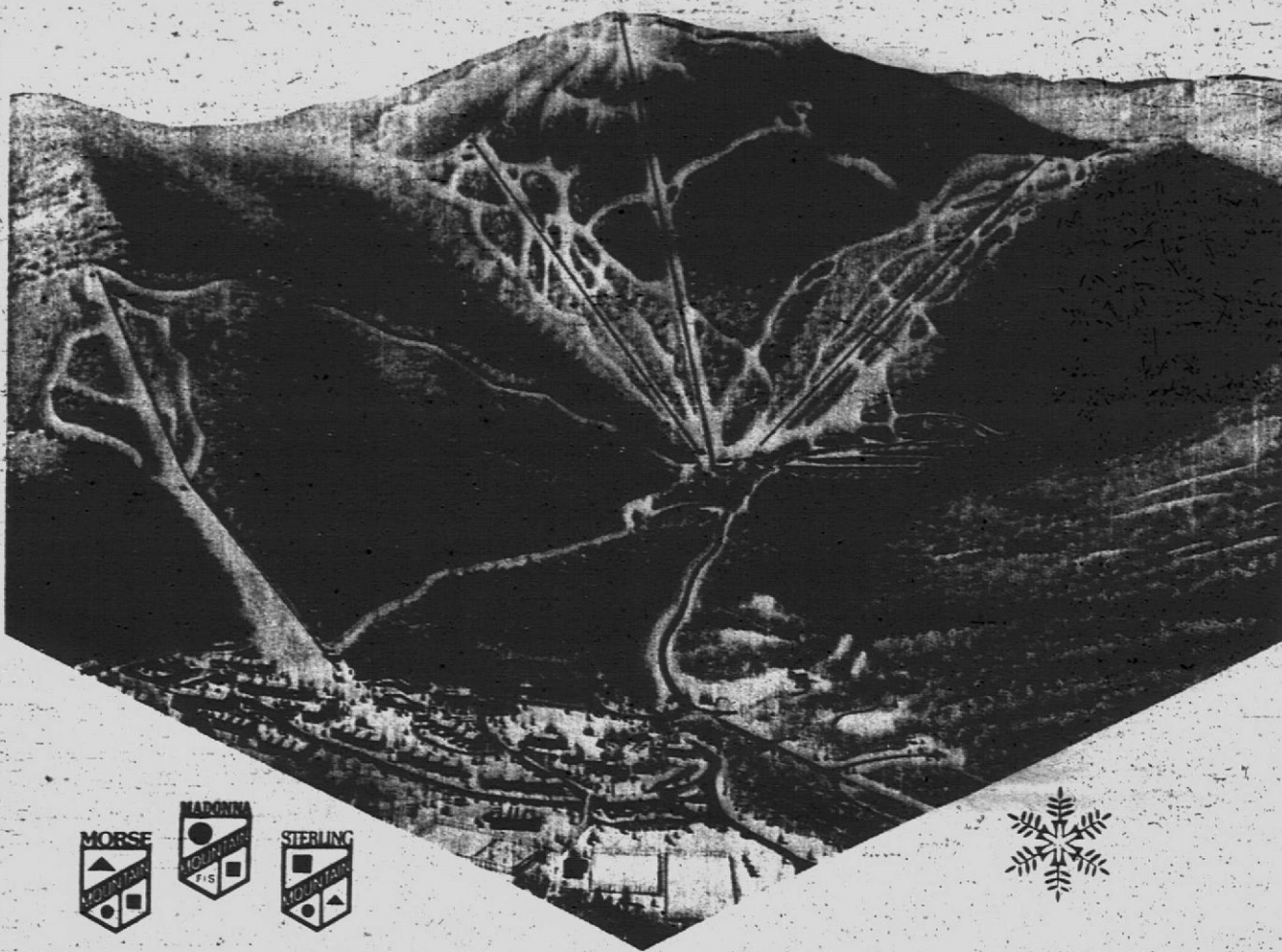
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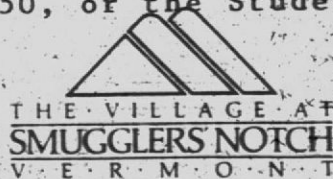
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FEATURES

THE FLAT HAT

Different Directions

TV Studio Comes to Life With Student Directed Plays

By Michael Di Leo, Jr.
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A semicircle of bleachers sat on the hardwood floor of the PBK television studio. At center stage stood Dr. Lewis E. Catron, briefly introducing the five one-act plays that the almost-hull house was about to see. "The directors," Catron said, "are in the audience with you. You can recognize them by their calm and poise."

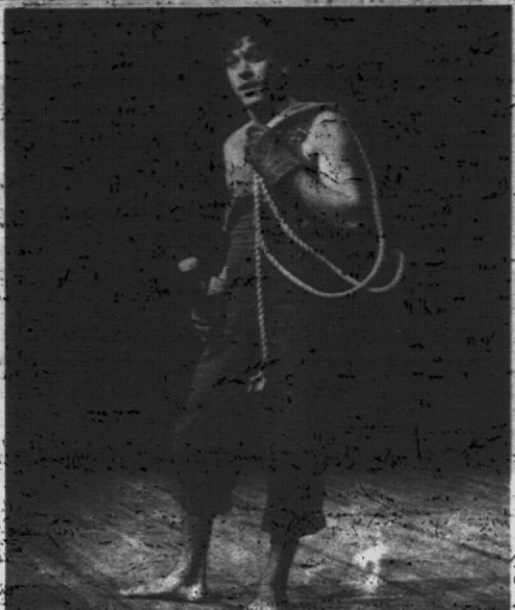
The five directors were students, and last Tuesday night was the culmination of about a month's work on Director's Workshop '87. The five one-act plays, "A Son, Come Home" by Ed Bullins, directed by Audrea Renee Toppis; "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, directed by Christopher Earlight; "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes, directed by Curtis Shumaker; "Graceland" by Ellen Byron, directed by Robert Brinkerhoff; and "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay?" by Benjamin Bradford, directed by Julie Smith, were presented Tuesday and Thursday night at 8:15pm.

Four more plays, "Welcome to Andromeda" by Ron Whyte, directed by Andy Pang; "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder, directed by Keith Collins Reagan; "A Good Time" by Ernest Thompson, directed by Maureen Evans; and "Alligator Man" by Jack A. Kaplan, directed by Tracey Leigh, were performed Wednesday night and will be performed again tonight at 8:15, but could not be reviewed by press time.

The performance Tuesday night started on a note of intensity with "A Son, Come Home," a portrayal of a black family in Philadelphia in 1965. The play is permeated with alienation as a young black man leaves home to find his fortune but tries to remain close to his family as well. The set was simple—two chairs—and the acting straightforward, with Fericia Lare Tucker giving a riveting performance. Unfortunately, some spots in the play lacked the intensity needed to turn an imaginary set into a real one, inhabited by real people.

"Graceland" was probably the most unusual and provocative play of the evening. Set three days before the opening of the Graceland mansion in 1962, the play involves two middle-class Elvis devotees, each trying to be first in line to enter the singer's shrine. It is a vision of faith in the goodness of human nature from what is often considered the cultural backwater of society. Even a missed line could mar the flawless characterization by Ann Wells Fitzgerald and Ann Elizabeth Armstrong, and much praise goes to director Brinkerhoff as well for making the most out of a few square feet of stage and some simple props.

The performances were mostly for the benefit of the student directors, all of whom showed their talents as well as picking up some on-the-job experience. All the students seem to have come away from the experience with a greater appreciation for the nuances of blocking, characterization, and diplomacy, and gave the audience an evening of enjoyable theatre in the process.



Tim Talamello in Jack A. Kaplan's "Alligator Man," directed by Tracey Leigh.

A New Look At Old Books

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Staff Writer

I could not live without books.
—Thomas Jefferson

These words might seem somewhat sarcastic with finals coming up, but to the early settlers of Virginia, books were truly one of the few ties to civilization that existed. Books were considered valuable possessions, and many colonists—due to the lack of public libraries—amassed large personal collections. The traveling photographic exhibition currently on display in the lobby of Swem Library is a tribute to these early collectors.

The display describes the collections of prominent Virginians including George Washington, William Byrd II, Jefferson, John Randolph, and Joseph Cabell. Each section of the display describes the collections of each person, accompanied by several photographs of where the books were housed, personal items and letters, and the title pages of these now rare books.

The College's library, one of the two early public libraries in Virginia, was partially made up of the private collections of two prominent early collectors, St. George Tucker and Jean Miller Skipwith. The collections of these historical figures are displayed in the exhibit.

Tucker, who lived in Williamsburg, was a leading jurist who dabbled in poetry and other forms of writing. Over 300 of the books from his collection are a permanent part of the rare books collection at Swem. Not surprisingly, law books make up the majority of his collection, but Tucker also collected large numbers of books from fields as diverse as American history, poetry, astronomy, and travel.

Jean Skipwith built the largest and most diverse collection of books owned by a woman in Colonial Virginia. Along with practical guides on cooking, care of the family, and gardening, Skipwith also collected a large number of books on history and biographies, which were not considered the usual reading for women. Like Tucker, many of her works have become part of Swem Library's permanent collection.

If you happen to be at the library over the reading period—and chances are you will be—wander away from your books for a minute or two and take a look at the books of your forefathers.



Writer-in-residence Cornelius Eady.

Resident's Anti-Poetry

Writer-in-Residence Cornelius Eady

By Tom Hicks and Ryan Wawrzynowicz
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Picture a black cat: sleek, mysterious, and vibrantly alive with eyes that sparkle and capture you. Now imagine this cat as a man wearing hip clothes, listening to classic and new-wave rock and laughing with a rich, seductive power. Add one more element—the ability to express himself in sharp, clean lines of poetry—and you have Cornelius Eady, the College's Writer-in-Residence.

"Woke up this morning and got myself a beer," Eady sang with the radio. "That's it," he said. "That's the essence of rock-and-roll. I love it." Judging by his extensive and eclectic collection of albums and the four-track recording system in his bedroom, you would guess the man is a musician. He is. But he's also a poet.

Eady feels his interest in music has an influence on his poetry. "I play the drums and the guitar," he said, "and I really have a set idea about the motion and the cadence of the lines when I'm writing." Eady's second book, *Victims of the Latest Dance Craze*, the winner of the 1985 Lamont Poetry Selection, investigates the provocative sense of rhythm and the language of the human body.

After reading selections from *Victims* or Eady's first book, *Kar-hunes*, you'll think you've never quite seen anything like it before. You probably haven't. Eady's poetry has a sense of immediacy and a strongly improvisational feel to it. You will not find it packed with metaphors and other conventions. Eady explained why: "I avoid a lot of the stock poetic devices because I'm wary of relying on them. My poetry is a struggle to get as close to the human voice as possible and still have a poem, still have that moment of illumination that a poem sets forth."

Eady calls his work "anti-poetry," stabbing at the conventions which he feels burden and endanger the mind of the poet. He is presently reading an anthology of Central American Women which offers selections from Nicaraguan and Chilean poets. He is moved by these works and feels that

American poetry is missing the urgency that these writers have. "We're not threatened like other poets are," he said. "The only thing we worry about is who's publishing what and who's getting ahead. We keep forgetting that in other countries people can die for writing a poem."

The cover of Eady's *Victims* depicts a pair of Converse sneakers bursting into flame, suggesting that sense of urgency Eady is after in his poetry. He wears the same kind of shoes to class.

Although his work is not threatened by censorship, Eady is involved in another type of struggle: making a living from his poetry. This year has been financially rewarding for Eady, but not because of his writing. He is teaching at the College as well as at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. The time he spends commuting from Williamsburg to New York has taken a toll on his writing, but Eady really likes what he is doing. "I enjoy meeting new students [and] I can still remember being in their shoes," he said.

What Eady sees in his students' shoes are young and enthusiastic writers who like playing with language, but often forget about the meaning behind their poetry. "I tell them," he said, "to look at what they're actually saying [because] it's a very natural tendency for beginning writers not to see this." But Eady makes sure his students understand the importance of meaning. He sees his role as one who gives a writer's perspective on writing, and hopes his experience can help motivate students to search for a purpose in their poetry. He adds, however, that he must be careful not to impose his own style onto the student's work and keep it from being so frustrating that they lose interest.

Eady does not expect miracles. He knows that writing is a difficult process that requires, above all, a great deal of experience, which, he says, "You just can't learn in a workshop." For now, Eady just hopes he can "arm the students with enough tools which will allow their experience to broaden their poetry."

By Patton Oswalt

An In-Depth College Examination

Exams are hell. I haven't even taken mine yet, and they're hell. I haven't even started studying for them yet, and they're hell. I'm sure when they're over—and I sit in my dorm playing *Find the Tpecheese*—I'll say, "Boy, those exams were hell."

In high school, exams were treated with midding, at best, importance. They were sort of like a tornado watch. You knew that something bad might happen, but you were spoon-fed enough by your teachers so that you had fair enough warning for what was coming up. You were given review sheets, and "Things to Know" lists, and teachers spent three, sometimes even four, class periods discussing what was coming up on the exam.

One of the great fallacies about America's educational system is that high school "prepares you for college."

Those so-called "college prep"

classes that were supposed to get you ready for university matriculation were about as effective as a pair of Velcro boxer shorts as a cure for hemorrhoids. All I ever got in my college prep classes were a few more stale paperbacks to read and slightly more expensive filmstrips.

I guess it's the hidden joke of the collegiate system that college classes and college exams are about as similar to high school exams as Billy Graham is to Johnny Rotten. Your professors gleefully announce to the students to "study everything," and that looking over your previous tests probably won't help. Review sheet? "Things to Know" lists? "Get hip," you can almost hear your professor say, "this is COLLEGE, buddy."

Another difference between college and high school exams is that in college you have a slight, dreadful feeling that these exams are going to count for

something. I mean, this is the first time you've taken a test in a class you PAID to take (and who do you know would pay for some of the crap they taught you in high school, anyways?).

Visions of future employers opening a dusty, long-hidden folder of your college grades, leaning forward over their mahogany desks and saying, "Pootwattle! You failed your 'Don Ho and his Impact on Illinois State Politics' course in your junior year of college! How can you possibly expect to work for us?"

Of course, I really have no inkling as to how important your college exams are (beyond deciding whether you stay at or leave college), so my only advice is not to sweat it. If you flunk out, you can always become a high school guidance counselor, and help others of your species off to universities where they can be just as confused as you are now.

Muscarella Museum's Arresting Exhibit

New Exhibit Offers A Political View

By Birgit Starmann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Along with College Chancellor Warren Burger's involvement in the bicentennial of the US Constitution, the Muscarelle Museum's latest exhibit will heighten the College awareness of the event. The West Publishing Company's annual "Art and the Law" exhibition, currently on view, is dedicated to the bicentennial celebration.

This is the twelfth year that this display has traveled to selected areas within the United States. It has evolved into an invitational show for both new and established artists, who create works related to a specific theme.

This exhibit has something for everyone. There are many different styles and themes related to "Art and the Law" to choose from. A guidebook is available free to visitors during their stay to let them guide themselves through the works. The comments by the artists in this book offer insights into the meaning each one sees behind the work he or she has created. Of course, anyone can enjoy the paintings even without it, but some works do not seem to be related to the theme unless the artist's comments are considered. For example, Abby Shahn's abstract painting "El Salvador" gives an impression of shape and color, and she decided to include excerpts from the Preamble to the Constitution and from the Declaration of Independence. Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz's "Patch of Blue" seems to be a depiction of clouds. Looking closer, however, one sees that it is smoke. The artist makes her point that too many things are hidden or misinterpreted in this world.

Several paintings are very existential. George McNeil's "Self-Expression: British and American, 1968" portrays graffiti on one side, even showing a hand holding a "magic" marker. On the other side a person's face is covered with lines and scribbles. The artist feels that "Democratic laws protect our social and political freedom from abuses by individuals, groups and the government. In art, freedom assumes an unlimited symbolic and spirited character." Rafael Ferrer's "Danza Apache (Apache Dance) 1982" another, existential, work is concerned with prostitution as a social and legal issue.

Bill Morgan makes a stinging social comment with his "Oyster Bay, 1986," in which he shows a white picket fence surrounding a lawyer's office. The irony is brought out by other paintings of injustices surrounding this symbol of the good life. Paul Georges mixes mythology and realism in his "The Mugging of the Muse," in which masked men attack a woman—the Muse—who is trying to cover herself with a blanket. The work "represents an attack on free speech and the place from which inspiration comes." The artist makes the point that laws should not limit free expression of the people they protect. Ironically, two men took the artist to court, believing they were the flaked men.

Several paintings are realistic in showing the law of a certain time period, such as Anthony Visco's "The Depiction of Saint Andrew," and Tom Judd's "Justice," a portrait of the Old West.

Other works concern subjects dealing with social norms, including Judy Chicago's "Weeping Male Heads—If Only They Would,"



Audrey Flack's "Teheran" is acrylic. It is one of the works in the Muscarelle exhibit "Art and the Law."

and Dean Harting's "Chinatown New Year, 1985," showing a subculture of the United States. Other works are symbolic, such as "On the Edge," by Alexandra Kleinbad, showing Eskimos who are technologically advanced, but who still can't break their ties with nature's laws. Alexis Smith's "Kismet, Buddy" from the "Christmas Eve, 1943" series, is a unique mixed media collage.

Robert Bignelli has several works in this exhibition, but the most powerful one is also the smallest in size. "The Shooting Outside the Jewelry Store" is a realistic painting of a body covered by a sheet in the street, and the individual reactions of the passers-by. Some of his other works in the

guide are not on display here, but overall, the best works of the collection have been selected.

The paintings, displayed throughout the entire downstairs level of the Muscarelle, dominate the spacious galleries with both their size and their ideas. All the works are fairly recent, and their themes are current. Many mediums are used, including oil, pencil, and even a woodcut. The paintings are organized in each room and along a hallway so that they do not become repetitive, and many of the themes play off each other. This display is a must for anyone who enjoys art or would like to see various views on our current lifestyle.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Never Cry Cow"



"That's a lie, Morfy! ... Mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"

Two Crimes Actresses Steal The Show

By Ryan Wawrzyniwicki
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dreams do come true. Just ask Laura Carson or Sherry Adams, who, following their performances in William and Mary's mainstage production of *Crimes of the Heart*, were both nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award for excellence in acting.

The award, named after its benefactor—a Broadway actress most remembered for her cantankerous role as Granny in *"The Beverly Hillsbillies"*—presents 12 winners of the regional competition with a \$1000 scholarship, and two national winners with \$2500. The latter two will be selected from performances in the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, DC. Adams and Carson are among the talented few selected to compete.

Their nominations mark the third and fourth from the College's Theater Department, and are especially significant, for it is rare that two students are selected from a single production.

Although the actresses have not won anything yet, Crimes Director Louis Catron said Adams and Carson are "already winners," and feels that their nomination is a great honor for all the cast and crew members who made the production, and their performances possible. Catron added that although the Ryan award permits the director to nominate members of his own cast, he did not. The actresses were selected by two outside adjudicators.

In February, both Carson and Adams will travel to Greensboro, NC, where they will present two contrasting scenes, or a scene and a monologue, or a scene and a song—each up to six minutes long—to exhibit their acting ability. The competition will be stiff; all nominees are top graduate and undergraduate acting students selected from colleges and universities around the country.

Of the 12 finalists who are selected to compete in the National Festival held in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC,

one male and one female will be awarded a \$2500 scholarship. Adams and Carson have a lot of work ahead of them, but they will not go into the competition without help. Once they choose the scenes they wish to present, the actresses will be working with Catron and other faculty members to tighten their performances. As Catron said, "I won't let them leave the building with any doubts."

Neither Adams nor Carson have any definite plans for the competition. For now, they both want to concentrate on doing their best and having fun in the process.

Both actresses began their careers in William and Mary's Second Season productions. Carson is a senior theater major who has appeared in *Extremities* and such mainstage productions as *As You Like It* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. Adams is a junior theater concentrator who has appeared in four studio productions, as well as *Brighton Beach*. Adams is also a member of Improvisational Theater.

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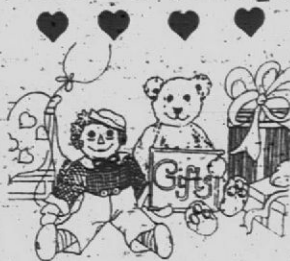
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Attention Students

Note: The 1986 Tax Reform Act contains several provisions relating to scholarships and fellowships that may affect the taxability of the awards you have or will receive. The purpose of this memorandum is to provide you with our interpretation of the tax implications that this act will have for calendar year 1987. Student loans and out-of-state tuition remission will continue to be non-taxable for 1987.

The tax bill essentially rewrote Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) tax code to limit the exclusion of scholarships or fellowships from income to only those amounts used to pay for tuition and fees required for attendance, course required fees, books, supplies, and equipment. The College considers the student fees as fees required for attendance. The portions of scholarships and fellowships used to pay for room, board, and other living expenses are not considered to be "course-related expenses." Therefore, funds received for these non-course related expenses are now taxable. Other funds paid as part of a scholarship or fellowship, such as stipends or living expenses, will also become taxable. The new tax provisions will apply to all scholarship and fellowship recipients regardless of the sources of those funds (Federal Pell and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State grants, National Merit scholarships, athletic scholarships, and scholarships from private groups).

The IRS recently issued Notice 87-31, which provides guidance for the institutions to follow in determining the taxable portions of scholarships and fellowships under the Tax Reform Act. The IRS has stated that the grantors of scholarships and fellowships are not required to file information returns (Form 1099). In addition, grantors are not required to withhold income or employment taxes. However, amount paid for teaching, research, or other services are to be treated as wages. In such cases, the grantor will be required to file Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, and to withhold income and employment taxes.

If you have received or will receive a scholarship or fellowship during calendar year 1987, amounts received in excess of tuition and other allowed fees, and expenses will have to be included in your income. One exception is, if the award was made prior to Aug. 17, 1986, the amounts received are excluded from income to the extent permitted under Section 117 prior

to its amendment. The award date would normally be the date on the award letter unless an earlier date is specified in the letter. A multiple-year scholarship awarded prior to Aug. 17, 1986 can also be totally or partially excluded from income depending on the wording of the award (each multiple-year award will have to be reviewed on its own merits).

The recipient of the scholarship or fellowship grant is responsible for determining whether the scholarship, in part or whole, is includable in gross income under Section 117. In other words, the recipient is responsible for determining whether such grant was used for qualified tuition and other allowed expenses. The student should keep records to document expenditures for books, supplies, and equipment required for course instruction.

For students who receive scholarships or fellowships that require teaching, research, or other services as a condition of the award, the College will advise the recipient as to the amount to be treated as wages by use of the IRS Form W-2. It is possible that a single scholarship or fellowship award could be treated as three separate amounts. A portion of the scholarship could be excluded because it was used for tuition and other allowable expenses; a second portion could be treated as wages "earned" by teaching, research, or other services; and the remainder could be treated as other income because it does not represent compensation for service rendered. The grantor of the scholarship or fellowship must make a "good faith" determination, based upon all facts and circumstances, to determine the portions of the awards that represent compensation.

Please keep in mind that this information is based only on our interpretation of information that we have received from the Internal Revenue Service. You are ultimately responsible for providing the information on your 1040. If you wish to seek further clarification, you should contact either the IRS or your tax counsel.

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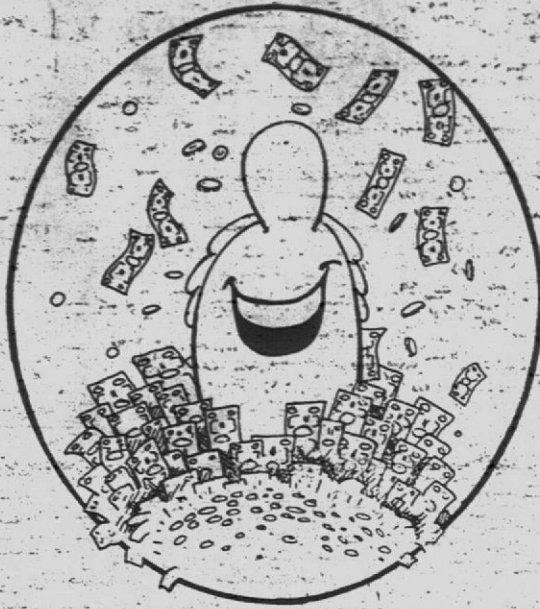
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SPORTS

THE FLAT HAT

Tribe Drops First Two Matchups

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The men's basketball team stumbled out of the blocks, opening its season with two losses. The Tribe dropped its opener to Old Dominion 72-89 Saturday. Miami of Ohio drubbed W&M in the team's

MEN'S BASKETBALL

next game, 78-68. The Tribe's record dropped to 0-2.

Against the Indians (1-1) in Oxford, OH, W&M trailed by only 65-60 with less than three minutes left in the ballgame. Guard Eric Newsome scored eight points as Miami reeled off 12 straight points to blow the game open. Miami hit 21 of 25 shots from the foul line, while W&M was only eight of 12. Although W&M shot 25-for-52 from the floor for the game, sloppy offensive play contributed to W&M's demise as the Tribe committed 25 turnovers to Miami's 10.

For the Tribe, junior guard Greg Burzell scored a career-high 18 points on 6-of-12 shooting from three-point land. Junior forward Tom Bock poured in 15 points, while senior forward Mark Batzel had 10 points and 10 rebounds as W&M out-rebounded Miami 33-31. Freshman guard Jimmy Apple added 11 points on three three-pointers and two free throws.

The Tribe led 18-17 in the first half, but Miami opened a 10-point, 37-27 lead at halftime.

The Tribe opened its season before 3,500 fans at W&M Hall on Saturday against ODU. Down 17 points with 12 minutes left in the game, W&M tied it at 69 on Bock's layup with less than two minutes to go. But sophomore guard Matt O'Reilly missed the mark on a 22-foot jumper, allowing ODU's Darrin McDonald to hit the game-winning shot with 14 seconds left. Batzel had a chance to tie the game when McDonald charged into him on the play, but the W&M forward missed the front end of his one-and-one attempt.



Tom Bock's 15 points against Miami and eight points against ODU weren't enough, as the Tribe lost both games.

Down 63-46 with 13 minutes left, the Tribe rallied to score 10 straight points, including five by sophomore guard Curtis Pride. Pride sprained his ankle and left the game with six minutes to go. Apple and senior center Tim Trout also added baskets to pull W&M back into contention.

ODU raced out to a 46-34 lead at halftime, after W&M led 18-17 with 12 minutes to go in the first half.

For the game, Burzell canned four three-pointers for a team high 16 points. Trout had 15 points for W&M, and Batzel scored 13. Bock added eight points and seven re-

bounds. For ODU, Steve Traxi poured in a game high 19 points. Both teams committed 21 turnovers.

In an exhibition game on Monday, Nov. 23 at W&M Hall, the Tribe bumped off the Greek National team, 82-68. Bock shot 10 for 16 from the floor for 23 points, and Trout collected 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Indians.

The Tribe plays tonight and tomorrow in the Cardinal Classic in Palo Alto, CA. Stanford hosts the four-team event, which also features Texas and Brown.

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Voorhies Excels on Course, Horse; Hambrick Anchors Soccer Defense

By John Newsom
Flat Hat Sports Editor

What do running, cross-country and riding horses have in common? On the surface, not much. But to sophomore Janice Voorhies, they go together fabulously. Voorhies, a member of the women's cross-country and The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month, does both, and does them both very well.

Voorhies ran well all season for the Tribe and consistently placed toward the top of W&M's top five. In the Colonial Athletic Association championships on November 7, Voorhies burned up W&M's Dunbar Farms course. She posted a personal best 18:29 to capture third place overall. More importantly, she led the Tribe to a narrow victory over defending champion George Mason.

"It was just luck, a lot of it," Voorhies said modestly, discussing the race. "I was very surprised, especially because I was sick all week. I woke up that morning with an incredibly sore throat. I went out there thinking I'll do as well as I can."

Rebounding like that seems to be part of Voorhies' style. Full of energy, Voorhies could hardly contain herself in her desk chair as she talked. This year she's the RAR on Yates Second Center, and like a bouncy freshman, she's constantly on the go. Such energy makes Voorhies a natural on the cross-country course.

Another thing that has helped Voorhies' running, she said, is her stubborn determination. "A lot of (running) is mental, so sometimes you can overcome the physical with the mental, although physically you might not be able to do it."

Such an attitude helped Voorhies when she picked up the sport in high school, and again when she tried out for the W&M team as a freshman.

"I started running the spring of my junior year in high school," Voorhies said. "I had friends who ran (distances). I only ran distance because our distance girls were good and our sprinters weren't. So I thought, 'I may as well run with these who are good.'"

After spending a year in France with the AFS program after high school graduation, Voorhies tried out for the W&M cross-country team after not running for a year. "I showed up the fourth day of practice and told coach (Pat) Vanrossum, 'I want to run.' And run she did. After placing consistently among the Tribe's top five last year, a performance Voorhies

Continued on p. 13

By Anne Jansen
Flat Hat Managing Editor

He started playing soccer when he was eight years old, and in his first game, he ever ran in the wrong direction. But Summers Hambrick, The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month, has come a long way from that first game, providing the Tribe's soccer team with consistent and solid defense. But it didn't come naturally.

"That first year I was terrible," Hambrick recalls. "But I went to three soccer camps that summer, and became one of the better players on my team."

After continued improvement, Hambrick was faced with the choice of continuing to play locally in his native La Jolla, CA, or moving on to a more "select" team. He chose to move on, and played with a club team, the Nomads.

"The high school program was not as good," Hambrick tells. "With the club team, competition got a lot tougher. We would pay money and travel to Los Angeles every weekend to play."

Hambrick made sacrifices for these soccer weekends. "I wish I could have played football," he said. "The coach asked me, but the times conflicted. (Soccer) was my life through high school."

It paid off, for in Hambrick's last year of playing, the team traveled to Omaha, NE and captured second place in the McGuire Cup Nationals. He was also MVP-CIF his senior year, all-western league for 3 years, and all-San Diego CIF for two years.

Relatives on the East Coast brought Hambrick to W&M. After a well-needed break from the sport, he began his career on the Tribe soccer team.

Working primarily on defense, Hambrick said his job on the field is to "mark their best forward. Offensively, we don't get much of a chance. I'm to do my job well all the time. It goes unnoticed, but it's expected."

Fulfilling expectations, Hambrick led this year's defense, which tied the school record of 10 shut-out games. W&M gave up less than 20 goals, "which is good," he said, "really good."

He attributes some of the success of the solid defense to coach Al Albert. "He tells us exactly what we need to know. It makes my job easier. The other team doesn't have any surprises," Hambrick said.

He gave one team a surprise when he scored the winning goal in this season's game against JMU. That win secured an NCAA bid for W&M. And to

Continued on p. 13

Indians Capture W&M Invitational

Wade, Hairfield Shut Down ETSU All-American in Title Game

By Scott Goodrich
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last year's edition of the women's basketball team ended the year with a disappointing 4-23 record. The squad graduated half of its roster, including leading scorer and rebounder Karen Jordan.

However, three regulars return to this year's lineup. If the first three games are any indication, there will be much improvement on that record.

The Indians won the William & Mary Invitational Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend by beating Wintthrop College 80-64 in the opener and downing East Tennessee State in the final, 69-56. The Tribe ran its record to 3-0 by beating Virginia Wesleyan 75-64 in Norfolk Tuesday.

Debbie Wade, a four-year starter with a career average of 8.6 ppg, was named to the all-tournament team along with sophomore guard Ann Dugan. Dugan led the team on Friday with 20 points, then picked up 15 more in the final. Yet, it was not so much the offensive produc-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

tion of Dugan that led to the Tribe's championship, but the tenacious defense of Wade and senior center Beth Hairfield.

Wade and Hairfield held Katie Beck of ETSU to 10 points in the final. Beck, an All-American nominee who finished the season last year in the top 20 in the nation in scoring and top 10 in rebounding, exploded for 26 points and collected 18 rebounds in ETSU's win over Maryland Eastern Shore on Friday and won tournament MVP honors.

"We play basically a straight man-to-man," coach Pat Megel said. "We try to wear down a team and get them in the last 10 minutes."

Megel's philosophy worked perfectly against ETSU. W&M held a 12-point lead that ETSU whittled down to 52-50 in the seven-minute mark.

"We pulled together, got real solid, and took the game from

there," Megel said. The Tribe outscored its opponent 17-6 down the stretch to take home the championship trophy.

In the Virginia Wesleyan game, the Tribe won 75-64 in Norfolk. Hairfield led the way with 18 points and 14 rebounds, as W&M once again picked up its game in the end. Trailing by one with 14 minutes left, the Indians outscored Wesleyan 31-19 for the victory.

Point guard Robin Maripio joins Wade and Hairfield in the starting lineup again this year after taking over the position midway through the season last year. But with six newcomers, Megel has an inexperienced club.

"We have to be disciplined, with six freshmen we have to give them a chance to make mistakes. We are just taking it one day at a time. Last year is over," Megel said.

The Tribe's first two home games after Winter Break are Wednesday, Jan. 13, against Morgan St. and Jan. 16 against JMU, a top 25 club.

Squad Places Third Out of 10 at Metro

By Buzz Hawley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Now that the leaves are gone and cold weather has arrived, the winter sports season is starting to get underway. A sure sign that this is true is that the men's gymnastics team has started its season.

The Tribe finished third at the Metro Open, held last Saturday. This pre-season meet featured 10 teams. The Indians finished only behind Navy, the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion from last year, and Pitt, the Great Lakes 1986-1987 Champion.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Head coach Cliff Gauthier was very pleased with the performance. Finishing 15 points higher in their opening performance than last year (235 to 217) indicative of what we'll do this year," Gauthier said.

Gauthier also stressed that the team went to the meet without Eric Ericokson and Shane Eddy, the third and fourth highest scorers last year, respectively. Both will be

very important to this year's team.

In the Open, the team was led individually by senior co-captains Tim Morton and Mike Ryan and sophomore Mike Logsdon. Morton finished second on the floor exercise. Ryan had his highest vaulting score ever and looked stronger in every event. Logsdon broke his personal best in the all-around by three points, which Gauthier said, "is very significant. Mike could have done even better."

One freshman, Curtis Gordinier, participated in the meet. Gauthier

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Bill Bolton (dark) has nine goals and a six-game scoring streak.

Club Wins First Game

By Timo Budow

The Tribe ice hockey club notched its first-ever victory last Tuesday night with a 7-6 win over the Virginia Beach No-Names at Iceland Ice Arena.

With three minutes left and the score tied at 6-6, senior center Dan Sullivan skated through traffic with the puck, walled for the goalie to commit himself, and flicked a wrist shot past him for an unassisted, game-winning Tribe goal.

W&M exploded in the first period for five goals, three of which were scored before the No-Names even had a shot on the Tribe goalie, law student John Basileo. Sophomore winger Trey Kelleter opened the Tribe scoring spree with a goal in the first minute. The forwards continued to apply pressure, collecting two goals apiece from sophomore winger Neil Buckley and center Bill Bolton. Bolton chalked up his ninth

ICE HOCKEY

goal of the season, extending his scoring streak to six games. The Tribe concluded the first period with a 5-1 lead.

The second and third periods allowed the No-Names to regroup. A second-string and even a third-string goalie were added, and their defensesmen rushed the puck for five comeback goals.

"We seemed to coast along and not provide much pressure for the last two periods," sophomore Tribe defenseman Steve Mack said. His defensive partner, sophomore Phil Kingsley, scored on a slap shot, but midway through the final period the score was tied at 6-6.

Timo Budow is a member of the W&M ice hockey club.

Team Grabs Fifth in Tourney

By Ramesh Kurup
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The wrestling team gained some more momentum since Break with a fifth-place finish at the Turkey Bowl and a win over Longwood College.

The team's success is due to the

WRESTLING

old and the new, as several wrestlers have emerged to lead the team this far. At the head of the list is senior co-captain Mark McLaughlin, a four-year starter for the Tribe. McLaughlin has started out the season with a bang, going 8-0 with four pins and two tournament titles under his belt thus far.

After winning the Pembroke Tournament at 150 lbs. a couple of weeks ago, McLaughlin became the first Tribe wrestler under coach Billy Pinco to win the Turkey Bowl. He gave up only six points during the tournament, pinning his first two opponents and winning 11-0 in the finals. Last year McLaughlin started off injured and didn't wrestle until January.

McLaughlin is also wrestling better than in the past. He is as relentless in his pursuit of his opponent, without opening himself to attack as he has done in the past. Instead of reaching for an opponent, he is now attacking with his whole body. McLaughlin attributes this change to practicing with fellow 150-lbs. Buzz Wincheski.

Although most wrestlers lose 10 to 12 pounds for each match, McLaughlin had to lose an additional eight pounds to make the 142 lb. cut-off. He and Pinco now

Continued on p. 11

PIKA Wins Floor Hockey, Takes All-Points Lead

No Mercy, Diseased Livestock, Legal Eagles Win 3x3 Basketball, McCarthy Wins Trot

By Robyn Seemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the semester winds down, four-time defending champion PIKA once again leads the All Points race with 27 points. Lambda Chi is not far behind with 23 points, followed by Pi Lam with 21. Sig Ep is in fourth place with 11 points, and Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi are tied for fifth with nine points each. These totals do not include points awarded for soccer, weight lifting, and swimming.

Black Angus won the title in the women's division, and Reavis Rats claimed the victory in the co-rec floor hockey division.

In men's A floor hockey league, PIKA shut out Pi Lam 3-0 to claim the championship. Eric O'Toole,

INTRAMURALS

Steve McOwen, and Tim Dtrgins scored PIKA's goals in the finals. In B league Flight one, 406 Dix defeated Styx in the final, and the Cunning Litigators overcame Lumpless Gravy in B league Flight two to win their championship.

In women's 3x3 basketball, Legal Eagles once again will advance to the regional playoffs after defeating Rude Ones 20-16 to win the championship. No Mercy will also advance after capturing the men's A division title by crushing Jersey Shore 62-38. In Men's B, Diseased Livestock edged by Error

in Fact 28-26 to claim their title and advance to the regional playoffs.

The 1987 Turkey Trot was a big success. Brendan McCarthy took first place overall, finishing with a time of just 17:34. Doug Smith came in second, posting 18:16 in the open category. Nineteen seconds later, James Vick, the faculty staff representative, placed third. Eddie Phillips 13th overall, but first in the prediction category with a finishing time of 22:09. Stacey Zeman took first for the women, and 19th overall, in the prediction category at 23:17. Jenny Stiles also finished in 23:17, 20th overall. In the women's open category, Jackie Waymack finished first and 24th overall with a time of 25:40. Debbie Boykin finished first in the

women's open division for the faculty/staff at 30th overall with a time of 28:16.

Blow Gym will have special hours during the exam period from Dec. 7-Dec. 18. On Monday through Friday, the gym will be open from 4-9pm, and the pool will be open from 11am-1pm and 4-6pm. On Saturday and Sunday, the pool will be open the same hours, but the gym will be open from 10am-9pm.

Happy Ho Ho!

Wrestling

Continued from p. 10

believe that his wrestling at 142 is good for the team as well as for McLaughlin, "and is something McLaughlin said he will do again. McLaughlin said he felt quicker, lighter and more "hungry" at 142 than at 150, although he said he could do it only "occasionally."

Segar, by contrast, is a talented wrestler who is coming into his own. His losses at the Turkey Bowl came against the 17th-ranked wrestler in the nation, Bill Wagner of UVa, whom he had beaten earlier, and the fifth-ranked wrestler, Bill Freeman of Lockhaven. The loss to Wagner was a one-point decision based on riding time.

Segar's attributes thus far are his conditioning, his desire, and his belief in himself. Pincus said. Pincus believes that part of wrestling is self-confidence. As Segar improves in this area, his wrestling does also. He finished fifth at the Pembroke Open and fourth at the

Turkey Bowl, a far tougher tournament.

Overall, W&M took fifth at the Turkey Bowl behind No. 15 Lockhaven, No. 20 Navy, UVa, and No. 23 West Virginia. Pincus was pleased with the way the team did against the state schools present. He and coach Glenn Gormley noticed the head-to-head improvement from last year against Virginia wrestlers.

The team has only two more events for the rest of 1987, a tri-meet against George Washington and Waynesboro, two teams that are very similar to W&M's. The prestigious Midlands meet in Chicago will wrap up the year for an expected six wrestlers.

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AIR FORCE

Tribe Spanks UNC-W

James Leads W&M to 134-71 Win

By John English
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After seeing several fine performances at the UNC Invitational on Friday and Saturday, women's swim coach Anne Howes didn't know how her team would respond to a third consecutive day of competition. Her swimmers showed Howes that she had nothing to worry about, as the Tribe crushed UNC-Wilmington 134-71 on Sunday.

Freshman Metahie James was W&M's swimmer of the meet against UNC-Wilmington. James anchored the 400m medley and 200m freestyle relays to victory. She also placed second in the 100m freestyle, only 0.4 seconds behind W&M's Irene Taylor.

Many other Tribe swimmers contributed to the victory as well. Junior Amy Johnson won both the 200m and 500m freestyle events, and freshman Laura Gaughan turned in an excellent time of 26 seconds in the 50m freestyle. Diane Vallejo, Sue Burke, Helen Wilcox, and Taylor all chipped in one victory apiece.

"UNC-Wilmington was not a

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

strong team," Howes said. "It was an easy win for us. We were lucky."

"Our main purpose in the meet was to see what swimming three days in a row is like because the CAA Championships last three days. Our times were good for the third day of swimming," she said.

Howes was also pleased with her team's effort at UNC-Chapel Hill, which she had said, "was the focus of the fall season."

The UNC Invitational was not a team event, but instead gave individual swimmers a chance to qualify for Eastern Championships.

Freshman Helen Wilcox swam especially well, setting a W&M school record in the 100m butterfly with a time of 0:58.53. She also qualified for Easterns in the 50m butterfly in 0:25.17.

On Sunday, Amy Johnson qualified for Easterns in the 200m butterfly. She finished fifth in a field of 20 with a time of 2:12.40.

The Tribe travels to Richmond tomorrow to swim against Virginia Commonwealth University.

Indians Catch Spiders Off Guard



Harry Mehre and the Tribe stayed one step ahead of UR on Nov. 21. W&M won 26-7 over the playoff-bound Spiders. Mehre caught a 68 yd. bomb for a TD, and QB John Brosnahan scampered 53 yards for another. Steve Christie added two field goals.

the healthy shelf

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OLYMPIC SPORTS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Debbie Wade, a senior forward on the women's basketball team, has been named Olympic Sports Athlete of the Week for her performance in leading the Tribe to the William and Mary Invitational title over Thanksgiving Weekend. In the Tribe's opener, an 80-64 win over Winthrop College, Wade had 16 points and 16 rebounds (game high). In the championship game, she had 15 points and eight rebounds. Wade joined teammate Ann Dugan on the all-tournament team.

Good Luck on Exams!
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Blue Rose Cafe

Men Lose

By Jay Busbee
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Despite excellent performances from several swimmers, the Tribe lost a close meet to UNC-Wilmington last Sunday. Racing in Adair Gym, UNC-W won 113-104. Ted Coine, Louis Majera, Rob McLallen, and the diving team of Matt Heist, Richard O'Keefe, and Joe Gilson turned in first-place finishes. Scott Reid, Scott Holec, Paul Dodge, and Brian Kemp also raced well.

The team swam "as well in this meet as they did against Richmond," coach Dudley Jensen said. As a team, the Tribe competed strongly in almost all events. A strong UNC-W distance freestyling team gave W&M trouble, however, sweeping the 500m and 1000m events.

Club Third

By Jill Walker
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The equestrian club finished the semester with a third place showing at the Randolph-Macon Women's College horse show Nov. 22. Mary Washington continued to dominate Region Seven of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) with a victory at Randolph-Macon. The host college was second, and W&M and Maryland tied for third. Lynchburg rode to a fourth place showing, and UVA pulled in fifth in the 10-team field.

The show leaves the Tribe in a good position to move past UVA into second place in overall regional standings. Mary Washington holds an almost insurmountable lead with 113 points. UVA is second with 87, and W&M is a scant two points behind with 85. Sweet Briar College is fourth with 70 points.

Gymnastics

Continued from p. 10
said Gordnier will help on the pommel horse and rings. While Gauthier said Gordnier looked "a bit nervous," Gauthier is looking forward to his performances in upcoming events.

The Tribe will travel to Annapolis over winter break to take on Navy and Cornell. Jan. 24 marks the home opener against Army and James Madison.

FEARLESS PICKS

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

After a long, bitter struggle, the Fearless Picks race has ended. After a slow start, the Shorts Broke away from the Skirts on the back stretch and coasted to an easy 33-length win. Newsom (9-6 last week, 107-51) broke the tape first, with MacDonald (9-6, 105-53) two steps behind. Van der Veen (7-8, 95-83), although she had a little bit of help, last week, was just seen going into Turn Four, while Jansen (1-14, 94-74) ran out of gas only a few yards from the starting line. Last week's Guest Picker, Jim Bryant, stumbled in with an 8-7 record.

But after this fantastic finish, controversy has erupted. Although the Shorts won Fearless Picks fair and square, the Skirts insist that the original agreement — that the losers would give the winners 12 hours of servitude — is null and void. In short, they're trying to weasel out of a bet by offering instead to have the Shorts take them out to dinner at a fine area restaurant as a condolence for being absolutely slaughtered.

So, faithful Picks Fans, we're leaving this one up to you. Should the losing Skirts do the 12 hours of servitude, or should the Shorts foot the dinner bill? You decide. Please return your ballots to The Flat Hat office before Friday, Dec. 11.

Make the Skirts do 12 hours of servitude.

Make the Shorts take the Skirts to dinner.

Please check one. Thanks for your vote!

Hambrick

Continued from p. 10

Hambrick, that's a highlight he'll remember. "I stole it at the 50-yard line, dribbled down to the 10, and did a nice 1-2 with Ricky Dahan," he said with a grin.

Reflecting further upon the 14-6-2 season, Hambrick said, "We hit a slump. We scored once in the last six games. In terms of momentum, our confidence was down. We didn't score towards the end. People knew."

Hambrick himself hasn't had a bad year being named to the ODU all-tournament team, CAA player of the week and Olympic Athlete of the Week this

season.

Hambrick has also been seen at the adult skills center where he tutored math for four months. And he was seen one spring on more usual territory, of a soccer field coaching Williamsburg children.

As a senior, Hambrick sees his career as a soccer player ending. "I like the outdoor aspect of the game. And I don't want to leave the US to play. I like my 7-11's too much."

He does hope to take his economics degree and return to the weather of California to get a job in real estate development. Someday he hopes to have three children — two boys and one girl.

"All of them will want to play soccer and all are gonna want to go to W&M," Hambrick smiled and quickly added, "At least, I'll encourage them to."

Voorhies

Continued from p. 10

called "okay," she hasn't looked back.

But running is not Voorhies' only strength. Horses, she said, are "my passion, my love... (Riding is) an addiction, a disease. Once you're hooked, you can't quit."

When she was five years old, she begged her father for a horse and received a little spotted pony when she was seven. "My Dad thought, 'If we get her this horse, maybe it'll shut her off,'" Voorhies said.

The five horses that followed the first one proved her Dad wrong, and Voorhies was hooked. She even took time off from high school to compete in shows. In the summers, she also spent time away from her native Aspen, CO working at ranches and riding. At W&M, Voorhies has ridden with the equestrian club this fall when she's found the time.

But for the time being, Voorhies has turned to running because "keeping a horse is a full-time responsibility," she said. Besides, "my dad thinks cross-country is the best thing in the world. He'll do anything to get me away from horses..." she said laughing.

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BRIEFS

THE FLAT HAT

Briefs in Brief

Campus Briefs Submissions

Briefs, classified ads, and personals must be submitted to the Flat Hat office by 8pm on Tuesday. All submissions must be typed double-spaced. All submissions must include the author's name and telephone number. Late or untyped submissions will not be printed.

Briefs should be as short as possible. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows.

Classified cost 10¢ per word and must be paid for upon submission. Personals cost \$1 for each submission and must be paid for upon submission.

Ride Board

Need a ride? Need a rider? Check out the new and improved ride board at the Campus Center.

1987 Colonial Echo

Seniors graduating in Dec. who will not be able to pick up their 1987 yearbook in Jan. can get a copy by giving the Colonial Echo \$4.00 mailing fee and an address. Drop it by the office in the Campus Center Basement or in our box by the candy counter.

Ski Trip

Sign up for the ski trip to Smuggler's Notch on January 3-10. Call SA Office for more info. (x4350) and ask for Tom.

Christmas Shuttle

The Student Association will be running a shuttle bus from Norfolk Airport on January 13. It will leave the Airport at 8:30 and 10:30pm. The price is \$7. Stop by the Student Activities Office on the second floor Campus Center for tickets or call x4537.

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Pool Mgrs/Assts - Positions open for community swim clubs in Fairfax County for summer '88. Top pay in area. Call for interview during Christmas break at (703) 322-9234.

Couple unable to have children but anxious to become parents. We are 28 and 30, married 7 years, and have graduate degrees (one in Counseling). Can help with medical expenses. Attorney will coordinate legal aspects. Please call collect (703) 690-7345.

Adoption: Happily married couple, physician & psychologist, deeply wish to adopt white newborn. Very warm loving family circle, opportunities. Completely legal and personal. Call Ethel & Alan collect 212-724-7942.

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Personals

Happy 20th Debbie! So I'm early, BFD man! Can't wait for the bash on the 11th. Love you - Kristine.

Hot Box - Can't stop that steamy Thanksgiving Lin! Happy early B-day to you too! Love you - Kristine.

Keith! I think walking the home made me your friend for life. Thankthankthank you. Here's to -300. (No, wait, you're 1.) Here's to 16!!

Traaacaay Rowtham! Will you please write me? Jimmay McNamara/25 Main St./Northfield, Mass. 01360. I've been trying to write you for so long.

Kris P. - you're the best little sis! Good luck on exams. Love - Kristine.

Hey Guido, Jeff, and Katman. Thanks for an interesting trip home that I won't soon forget and neither will Brandon. It didn't turn out to be a bloody nightmare after all. Get psyched to fly home for X-mas. Tamara Sue.

Peppermint Patty, Have fun in the Cayman Islands, but save some energy for pole planting! I'll leave all the Canadian men to you and SLW as long as you give me details. Miss you on the trip up, but you better be set for Montreal and a case of Brado! Good luck on exams. Love, H-O.

Sara, Cameron, Julie, Scott, Karen, MaryAnn, Mark, 2nd North - I didn't forget you! Good luck on exams. I love you all - K.

To the three best friends anyone could want, Amster, Cinthia, and Kayrun: There is no question that this Mistletoe Bash will be the best (not that the others weren't memorable). This is merely a preview to our last semester - I'll miss you when it's over. Kathleen.

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Internships

Come by and see what Busch Properties has to offer. It's your chance to join the team of the area's most prestigious resort and conference facility.

Kops Nip Frolicking Freshmen

**By Safe T. Pup
Fat Head Snacker**
Yet another group of college students attempting to cross Richmond Road were detained by the Billsburg City Kops earlier this week.

In this incident, a group of 25 students attempting to cross Richmond Road were spotted by a sole

Kop. The Kop, concerned about the threat the group might pose to the heavy afternoon traffic, confronted the students and ordered them to disperse. When the surprised students did not react immediately, the Kop was forced to fire a warning shot and then arrest all 25 students, according to the official police report.

Chief Kop Dick Gumbee justified the officer's actions. "We're trying to nip the problem of student protests in the bud," he explained. When told that the group of students was a freshman hall going to the Dells to celebrate an intramural victory, Gumbee scoffed.

"It's well-known that Masters Johnson is a hotbed of student activism," he said. "Just look at the crosses that were out in front of the Campus Center. Just look at the Observ... well, look at the crosses, anyways." "You kids will do anything to make your opinions known," Gumbee continued. "The awake at night, wondering if tomorrow will be the day that the Wrench Building is set ablaze in the same

of some obscure political group. Don't you all worry about your future, your security?" When one of the freshmen who attempted to cross the road was asked why he decided to risk his future high-paying executive job with a criminal record in the name of political protest, he replied, "I really don't care about any of that liberal or conservative stuff. I just wanted to grab a sub and maybe a beer or two... and besides, all the other guys were going."

Shortage Exposed

**By Staffin Gonad
Fat Head Dwarf**

A clothing shortage in Williamsburg has led to increased reports of naked men on campus, according to Chief Kop Dick Gumbee. Several students have reported seeing nude men running across campus this fall.

"Our shipments just haven't been coming in," a local student said. "Maybe it's the stock market or something."

Whatever the cause, frantic townies have trekked across campus searching for cover. Gumbee added that some also carried concealed weapons and could be dangerous.

"We are urging students to keep their clothes in locked trunks and closets," Gumbee said. "We are not sure how dangerous the situation is, but we are working with national manufacturers to rectify the problem. We also hope that the cold weather will deter some of the clothes-less."

Students who are exposed to any incidents should immediately call the Kampus Kops, who will report to the scene with a wool blanket. If unable to reach a phone, Gumbee said that a photo would suffice as evidence.

GDI's Gain Record Number of Pledges

Rush Cancelled; All 9 Sororities Panhelled

**By BABELL
Fat Head Mashed Bread**

Two hundred-twenty rushees eliminated all nine sororities today, leaving the ISC without any potential pledges for this semester, after the first night of rush. Since all rush activities have been cancelled, the former rushees are planning informal

parties and will distribute snap-bids to Greek women wishing to become GDIs. ISC president Sally Muscarello said, "I am shocked by the choices of the girls." This is the first time that the sororities fell victim to the dreaded panhellenic cut. According to ISC sources, the selection process has never proved to be

quite so mutual. The girls attribute their decisions to various reasons. One freshman said, "None of the sororities I visited fit my personal image. We just didn't mesh." Another former rushee objected to the sororities' colors, "I'm an autumn, of course, which means I lean toward taupe and pumpkin as the basic colors in my wardrobe. This color range just wasn't represented in the Court," she said.

Her roommate, who also rushed, said, "I just didn't like the way those folks dressed. I wore my best Laura Ashley and was, well, frankly, I was mortified at the small number of similar outfits at the parties."

In addition to these complaints, sorority symbols and mascots were ridiculed. One girl commented, "I can't imagine draping my room and every thing I own in Divas and stuffed mooses, or is that moose?" The most heard comment was that most of the girls would be embarrassed to wear letters on campus.

All sorority sisters have been invited to informal parties sponsored by the newly self-proclaimed non-greeks. The independents will offer snap-bids to those sisters who most exhibit individual personality and who would enhance non-greek life on campus. Most sources estimate that the number of bids offered will be significantly less than the number of girls seeking to become GDIs.

Sally Screwed

**By Bop
Fat Head Staff Bomber**

Sally Tangerine, a twelfth semester senior English major at the College of Masters and Johnson filed an official complaint with the Office of the Red-tape-istrar today. Tangerine claims that she is being forced to remain a student at M&J because the school's computer system does not like her and will not give her the classes she needs to graduate. Dorothy Bramble, head honcho at the Red-tape-istrar's office, said, "We try to give seniors top priority in getting classes." She added that to the best of her knowledge the computer does not hold a

grudge against Tangerine. "I've tried and tried to get classes, but the computer just won't give them to me," Tangerine said. "After six years of trying, I thought I'd get them this semester, but my course listing came complete with a blue helpless resolution ticket. Maybe I should change majors. Everyone knows English majors don't get classes." If she is not enrolled in the classes she needs to graduate, Tangerine plans to sue the living daylight out of the computer system. Tangerine's lawyer declined to comment.

Condomittee Chugs

Group Holds Meeting at Deli

**By Auntie Em
Fat Head Berlin Lover**

The Pub Condomittee held its regular meeting at one of Williamsburg's finest eateries, the Deli. Chairman A. Scru Driver called the meeting to order with the traditional condomittee chug. Sub-suds-committee reports were then given.

Will B. Bombed, editor of the M&J Deli Review expressed excitement when speaking of this year's edition of their deli and bar catalogue. Submissions were up this year, but Bombed added that once again the number of reviews done by professional alcoholics far outnumbered the number done by student alcoholics.

"We want a quality issue, and the professionals are so much better at capturing the true atmosphere of each of the nightspots," Bombed explained. "Besides, they have better fake IDs and can get in most bars that students can't."

Driver reassured Bombed that this wouldn't really be a problem and offered him another beer. SLUMP's editor, Bubb N. Ginger, gave his preview of their

upcoming issue and read the article entitled "100 Things to Get Rid of an M&J Hangover." Cuddling up with your inflatable doll was number 69 and cutting your head off was number 12.

WDWI, M&J's favorite radio station, described its current PSA's running on the air. Sports include helpful hints for dealing with Kampus Kops when pulled over, making friends with people in jail, and the right wine for the right food.

The Condomittee complimented WDWI station manager, Wee B. Topsy on her attentiveness to student needs and suggested that, because of a growing interest, the station bring back the hangover breakfast which featured light, soft music for the morning.

In other business, members discussed The Fat Head's withdrawal from the condomittee. No decision was agreed upon as to how to bring it back.

When asked the reason for The Fat Head's action, editor Eureka scan dal Queen stated, "We're good, moral people. Why, we don't even know what a beer looks like!"

Servile Unveils

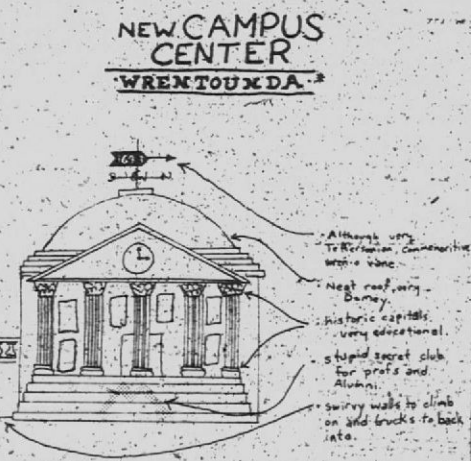
**By Staffin Gonad
Fat Head Giant**

Paul Servile unveiled plans for the new campus center early today. Servile called the building, which closely resembles UVA's hallowed Rotunda, "practical and original."

Servile feels the building will quickly gain fame throughout the nation for its unique and modern design. He said, "It will add a touch of home for those who were rejected from UVA."

Besides bringing a new look to the M&J campus, Servile feels the new campus center will also be very practical and will serve M&J students well.

Features of the plans include: a bar and lounge with nightly live entertainment; a health spa complete with hot tubs, saunas, and a masseuse; and a real movie theater. Servile hopes the structure will



be completed by Masters and Johnson's tercententenary celebration in 1993. "By that time no one will know about that in-

ferior college in Charlottesville anyway," Servile said. "So who cares what resemblance our building has to theirs."

93 days 'til
st. patrick's day



Editorials would normally appear in this space . . .

(unfortunately, the editor has nothing to say—as usual)



Staff Scours Stalls For Stories

Most students at Masters and Johnson find out about news-worthy happenings in The Fat Head. Few of them, however, think about where The Fat Head snooze staff finds out about these events.

According to Assistant Snooze Editor, Stuff-it-in Gonads, a variety of sources are used to obtain leads. Graffiti in Motrin Hall bathrooms is pointed to as a consistently reliable source, as are the stairwells in Slum Library. Snooze editor BABELL assigns a staff member, generally a freshman, to bathrooms throughout new campus for information gathering purposes. According to BABELL, "the member of the bathroom beat who hits the most stalls on campus usually has the most runs for the semester."

The Fat Head will also occasionally turn to old SLUMP, articles if they have a shortage of

copy. Other reliable news journals frequently turned to are the National Enquirer, the York Town Crier, and The Washington Post. Head skirt, Eureka slan der Queen, feels the Post is too conservatively biased. "I think the Pravda would be a more accurate

Wac N. Spetter
Reader Leader

source," she said, "but the bleeding heart conservatives on the staff insist the Post is more consistent with the political climate of the college."

In addition, BABELL revealed three long-time secret informants for The Fat Head. Ernestine, the friendly face in the cold and moldy food line, keeps the paper updated

on each individual student's health and eating habits. The Phi Beta Korrupt theater ghost, claims Creatures Editor Lousin Hung, is often turned to as a last resort for reviews. The most reliable source for campus news comes from within the Palace walls. Gonads claimed that Gypson Servil has alerted members of the staff to fast breaking news.

Of course rumors started by Dick Gumbée and Sane Saddle are followed up, however, BABELL admits, "We generally are hesitant to print information we receive from the administration until we have it confirmed through Gypson."

Next week I will be speaking with Fat Head Production Manager Sin Meitsher, to investigate the motive behind the black ink being surrounded by all that white space.

statistics. If your mother had taught you to read when you were younger, maybe you would know this.

James Parmesan

To the Editor:

Look, the only reason my mother didn't teach me how to read was because she had to work for a living to support not only her family, but those filthy rich conservatives who own the country and are ruining the American economy.

Darn these Socks

To the Editor:

Hello, I would like to comment on

Hey! WAIT A MHNUTE! What do you think this is, an opinions page that's open to the public? What are you, a freshman?

Get off our page!!!
James, Darn, and Spike

To the Editor:

Now where were we? Oh yeah, Hey! Last time I checked, you demos had control of the House.

Spike Milder

To the Editor:

Oh yeah, well last time I checked the fraternities had control of your dog!

Darn These Socks

To the Editor:

Up your nose with a rubber hose!

Spike Milder

To the Editor:

Oh yeah, your mother wears ar-my boots.

Darn These Socks

To the Editor:

Hey, she's fighting for a cause she believes in. Ollie North is proud of her!

James Parmesan

To the Editor:

Eat *** and die, you liberal puke.

Spike Milder

To the Editor:

Oh yeah, Well

Darn These Socks

Nyeh! Nyeh! Nyeh!

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written last week by some bleeding-heart liberal on morality. Morality is what founded this country and made this country great. Promiscuous sexuality will turn this nation, made great by thinking men like Ollie North, into another Hugh Hefner Playboy mansion.

James Parmesan

To the Editor:

Freedom of morality, in this case sexual morality, is a freedom of choice. I should be able to choose to have sex with whom I want, when I want, as often as I want. It's my right as an American.

Darn These Socks

To the Editor:

Freedom of morality? What are you kidding me? Next thing you know, people will be wanting the

school to provide condoms at the candy counter. That is not what this college needs. We are here to study and prepare ourselves for a life of serving our country and political party.

Spike Milder

To the Editor:

Condoms at the candy counter? What a brilliant idea! I didn't think you conservatives even got ideas, much less anything having to do with brilliance. Having condoms readily available to the students will help to stop the spread of sexual diseases and make sex safe again.

Darn These Socks

To the Editor:

The only safe sex is abstinence. What's so hard about that? I never have sex. It's not that hard a thing to achieve.

Spike Milder

To the Editor:

Spike knows exactly what he is talking about. The morals of this country need more men and women of this high regard and esteem. God Bless You, Spike.

James Parmesan

To the Editor:

That Parmesan guy doesn't know what he's talking about. Let's see some facts, statistics, something to prove your point, James-baby.

Darn These Socks

To the Editor:

If you bothered to read my fourth letter in last week's Fat Head, you would have seen the statistics presented to support all of my letters and columns for the past nine issues of this fine paper, and how many times this fine paper has screwed up these



The Fat Head	
Eureka slan der Queen, condole	Mariké van der Veen
Auntie Em, chastity belt	Anne James
BABELL, abstinence	Betsy Bell
Stuffin Gonad, rhythm	Stephanie Golla
Lousin Hung, foam	Susan Young
Peter Sock, wistful thinking	John Hara
Jocque Paldi, body cast	John Newsom
Rep, diaphragm	Jennifer Murphy
Sin Meitsher, broken zipper	Cinnamon Melcher
EUGENE, tight underwear	Robbie Robinson
Ten Burgers, inflatable doll	Jan Bergans
So-so Carricka, sponge	Joe Charico
Psychotic Tno, IUD	Michael Di Leo
Sale T Poo, gel	Mark Toner
Patent Office, diaphragm	Patton Orwall
Bay Jusby, tubal ligation	Jay Babbee
Sling N. Stud, wharrows	Keith White
Filipio Mazzarelli, vasectomy	Filippo Morelli
Irving H. Fabletson, castration	Jim House
Reproductive Assistants: didn't we just list them? Oh, and Debbie Thomas, too!	

C R E A T I N G



Seafood Newburg, hardened and dried in its natural state, on display at the Mouseketeer.

By Peter Stubig

Furina Forks up For Caf Chow

The walk feels like a whirlwind trip around the world, yet all without leaving your own backyard in Smalltown, USA. Exotic French sauces, chunks of Polynesian pineapple, and the all-too-familiar ketchup, mustard and pickles mixing uneasily with the grease of a beef-like substance. It is an all-expenses-paid tour: Mouseketeer Museum's Christmas present for the campus this year is its exciting new exhibit, "What The Hell is It? Dried and Hardened Foods From the Commons Cafeteria."

The exhibit is an intricately woven mixture of the newest technology and the traditional, homey aspect of cafeteria food. Upon entering the gallery, visitors are greeted with the warm voice of Ernestine, who beams down at them from a large video screen. "Heeyyy, Sunu-gar," she croons, and then proceeds to outline the history of the Commons, its latest achievements (such as the immensely successful Harvest Week and the new ketchup dispensers), and what the future has in store for the Caf.

"This is definitely a proud moment for us," said Burk Nonsense, director of the museum. "Not only are we setting precedents with the high technology of the exhibit, but we are also attracting nationwide attention with the help of our first corporate sponsor!" The Furina Pet Chow Corporation has funded the entire exhibit since the

project's conception last spring. "It is just the thing we've been looking to do," said Phil McKrevis, director of Furina's Public Relations Department. "It is a great chance to pay a long-needed tribute to one of society's most marvelous achievements: food. It is also a landmark opportunity for us to introduce our newest addition to our product line — Furina College Chow. We're hoping that the exhibit will help boost sales of our new Chow in this area."

The object of the exhibit is to retain realism while still allowing for artistic expression in its presentation. For example, before entering the gallery, a patron is forced to wait in line for 20 to 30 minutes. One hundred mannequins were ordered to help preserve the "crowded, hurried feeling of standing in line for your food" during off-peak museum hours, according to Nonsense.

Also contributing to the realism of the exhibit are actual odors of the cafeteria kitchen and washroom, piped into the gallery using the "Odorama" system used in the highly successful film, Polyester. "Marvelous, simply marvelous," commented Nonsense as he led the tour through the gallery.

Extreme caution and precision were used in drying and hardening the foods in their natural states. Standouts were the selections from

the Commons own recipe book, such as the "Beef and Turkey Croquettes w/Cream Sauce," which were sliced down the middle to allow inspection of the seemingly-mushy insides. "Soft Ice Cream in Various Stages Of Melting" was a favorite with the early crowds. The ice cream exhibit also featured various drippings found on the dispensing machine underneath the nozzles.

"Ole!" I thought as I passed the Mexican table, complete with selections from the Nacho and Taco Bars, and the "Things Found In The Salad Dressing Containers" proved to be a thought-provoking assortment of objects and materials.

The only disappointments of the exhibit were the "Italian Style Lasagna" and the "Vegetarian Lasagna," which looked a little runnier than usual. Also unsatisfying was the fact that the "Monte Cristo Sandwich" and the "Macaroni and Cheese" from the Wednesday lunch table were displayed on separate plates. It was explained in the program that this was because they were both "entrees" and could not be served on the same plates, but to the viewer the macaroni really belonged on the same plate with the sandwich.

The exhibit is a taste of college life to those who have not been there, and a taste of nostalgia to those that have.

Krazy Kabbage King Kackles

Birch Blows But Would Rather Rake

By Sin Meltzer
Fat Head Staff Reporter

Every fall, Elmor-Birch comes out of hiding. This man is the secret weapon of the College of Masters & Johnson's Groundings and Builds Department. Birch, an outwardly unassuming man, is the school's Great Pumpkin of Leaf Raking, the Guy Fawkes of Dirt Brushing, the Father Christmas of Soil Erosion.

Birch is at first only quietly proud of his chosen profession. "Well, I started out slowly, started out small. At first they only let me replant the flower bed in front of the Bookstore, and even there they only let me do the cabbages—they're hard to mess up," Birch said. He was a quick learner, however. Soon he received a pay raise and a promotion; in September 1984, Birch was put in charge of Cabbages Across Campus. This heavy responsibility involved scheduling the planting of cabbages in all flowerbeds and planters across the whole campus.

Elmor-Birch grows misty-eyed at the thought of his next promotion and the extraordinary circumstances which brought it about. "I was cleaning out a planter that was full of leaves, and the supervisor happened to be walking by. He noticed how well, with what emotion, I brushed the leaves out of the planter. The next day, he called me into his office—here he started sobbing, and a violin started playing somewhere in the background—"and he gave me a rake!"

The rake was Birch's passport to fame. His eyes dried as he started talking about what he has found to be his life's destiny.

As with the cabbages, Birch started out small, raking leaves off the lawn in front of the Campus Center or in the Wren courtyard. Sometimes, to Birch's disappointment, he was forced to use a blower instead of a rake, but "even with the blower, I got pleasure because it's so loud I can wake up students," Birch said.

He soon progressed to clearing large areas of campus. Birch's eyes glitter as he describes the aspect of his job that gets him out of bed in the morning. "Well, you know how parts of the campus are hilly and parts are flat? Well, I don't like hills. Hills mean I get out of breath. So I'm sneaky, you see—anywhere on campus there's a slope of any kind, no matter how small, I'll rake it. I'll rake it so



hard that all the grass rips out, not just the leaves. This means that the slope will ERODE! Not only will all the people walking over the new mud puddle get their shoes all disgusting and messy, when it rains, all the dirt will wash off the slope and into Crim Dell and Lake Matoaka. I don't like water either. If I can clear all the slopes on campus of all the vegetation, they'll all erode into nothing and in the process, they will fill up both the Dell and the lake with sediment and then I'll get rid of all the water too!" Birch was screaming at this point and brandishing a rake with a mad gleam in his eyes.

The interview was concluded as Birch yelled at the departing car: "I especially like the slope by the basement door of Landrum! When you scrape all the pine needles off the ground all the cute little sorority girls leaving the dorm slip and get mud all over their clothes! Mwahahaha!" This campus is fortunate that fall people like Elmor Birch come only once a year.

Leavin' on a . . . Bus? Do You Have The Right Stuff?

By Patent Office
Fat Head Fat Head

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROFICIENCY TEST

Many people at colleges here in Hillsburg, when faced with an insurmountable need to travel somewhere far away (home, another college, Central America) find themselves asking questions like, "What form of transportation should I utilize?" "How much money do I have?" and "Why do half of the people working in the Caf look at me like I owe them money?"

Planes, trains and automobiles aside, the cross-country bus is usually the most readily-available mode of transport to greenhorn freshmen. Those freshmen who have already "gone Pekingese" need not take this simple test, as they are seasoned (and slightly psychotic) veterans. But to those of you who wonder if the "cattle car of the masses" is for you, this yes-no test will help you determine whether or not to partake of the bus experience.

HOW TO SCORE:

If you answered "yes" to seven or more of these questions, then it's "all aboard" for you!

If you answered "yes" to between six and three of these questions, you will probably have had nightmares for about a week or so after your bus ride.

If you answered "yes" to less than three, you should quit college and open a quilt shop somewhere.

NOTE: If you answered "yes" to all 15, you either work for the bus company or are a member of the Manson family.

YES NO

I am a dangerous psychopath. (If you answer "yes" to this question, STOP now. You are ready to utilize the bus system).

I can understand bus schedules that were written by mutant dwarves on acid.

I can go to the bathroom in a broom closet while it is shaking back and forth like one of those "bar bulls" in Urban Cowboy.

I am comfortable in the company of people with infectious scabs who pick their nose and hum "The Dating Game" theme under their breath.

Screaming, puking babies are relaxing to me.

I consider an Almond Joy and a can of Mello Yello a nutritious lunch.

I like being stared at.

Being in a vehicle driven by an 800-year-old man with a frontal lobotomy in no way makes me nervous.

I can hold my breath for 30 minutes.

I don't mind someone explaining to me why Ruth Buzzi is the Antichrist for two hours or more.

I travel everywhere with a suitcase no bigger than my foot to avoid robberies.

I can competently compare and contrast every "Mork and Mindy" episode that ever aired.

I do not shower, bathe or brush my teeth.

Acne, to me, is a turd-on.

Nothing makes me vomit.

Fun stuff you won't do anyway

Yesterday

→ **IMPORTANT FRESHMAN MEETING.** This concerns something that has direct consequences on the rest of your life. Location to be announced.

December 16

→ **LOBSTER NIGHT.** Enjoy a taste of the sea as our Crustacean cronies make their weekly appearance at the Caf.

→ **WHO ARE YOU?** Concert tickets for The Who's big reunion at the Hall will be sold from 4-5am in Toledo, Ohio.

December 4

→ **NUDE SELF PORTRAITS.** A collection of works painted and drawn by students in 2D Art that will be receiving a D or lower as their course grade for this semester. Andrews Foyer

December 5

→ **OH CALCUTTA!** The M&J Theatre's latest production will be revealed at 8pm tonight at PBK Hall. Reception following.

December 7

→ **BOB MARLEY.** Tickets for this reggae extravaganza go on sale today in the Durham (N.C.) Coliseum office. The line started last week, so why not leave now?

December 8

→ **BEATLES TICKETS GO ON SALE.** Sales start at 3am. Drive to Hampton to get front-row tickets to see the Fab Four. Groovy.

December 3

→ **DILLARD OPEN HOUSE.** Freshmen! Come see where you'll be living next year. Bring your own bored game.

December 6

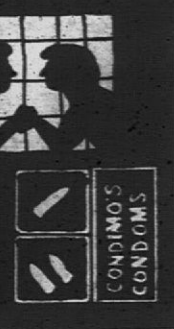
→ **SA FILM SERIES.** Triple feature at Tinkle. Classroom East, at 7pm, Locker Room Love, at 9pm, and Teacher and Student at midnight.

Don't spoil this romantic moment by running out to your local convenience store.

Call **CONDIMO'S**
We Deliver!

Free Lubricant with purchase of 5.00 or more

Free Delivery in 30 minutes or less



Je ne Parle Pas Francais et je Suis Heureuse Smilin' And Noddin' Just Won't Cut it at M&J

By Patent Office
Fat Head Fat Head

If I regret anything about my high school career (as if four years spent watching filmstrips and filling in blanks on mimeographed worksheets can be called a "career") it's not taking my fourth year of French. I'm sure anyone who has stumbled onto the bricks of the College of Masters and Johnson here in Williamsburg and has not completed their fourth year of a language regrets it, too.

It's the sort of regret people feel when they sigh and say things like, "Gee, I wish I'd gone

out with Susan in high school" or "Gee, I wish I'd had the guts to set fire to the principal's Biscayne."

In high school I was the hands down worst French student my teacher, Madame Meeker, had ever come across. She said this to me, too, only I didn't find out until the end of the year because she told me in French in front of the whole class. The other kids got it, but I just sat there, smiling vacantly and nodding. That was my only trick in language class—smiling and nodding. Teachers love it when they think they're getting through to you.

But high school is light years (nay, geologic epochs) away

from college, where you can't respond to every question with "Uh, gateau de poisson?" and be thought of as "cute." No, here in college you've got a professor who could correct Charles Mitterand's grammar staring at you like you're testifying in court.

Don't get me wrong—my French professor is an excellent teacher. I mean, she could teach the future perfect to a rutabaga, but it's just that I'm the world's worst language student (although I'll admit to getting hot and bothered when she puts that "chh" sound on her "r's").

If I could, I'd sign an affidavit saying that I'd stay away from

France and any French-speaking countries for the rest of my life if I could just get my two semester credits without sitting through a language lab where some thick-voiced vixen is telling you what Jacques does with his sister.

I mean, the French had a pretty good idea, putting a language together and all. It probably makes their television all that more interesting, and the kids have a way to lie to their parents when they come home smashed on vin du rouge. But their language and I go together like John Hinckley and gun control.

I believe, for one, that you should be able to express

anything in French by simply rattling the phlegm at the back of your throat, but I'm so clumsy at this that I invariably send a three-foot streamer of drool onto my shirt front. Imagine me trying to lay some rap with Catherine Deneuve with that endearing gesture!

But, it looks like I'll have to suffer through another semester, along with the rest of the doomed in my class. To all of you out there who toil and babble incoherently like I do three hours a week, I bid you a fair fondue, and wish you omelette du fromage.

Jacques Cousteau!



Swillard loses yet another mascot with the murder of Skippy, favorite pet of residents, who was violently slaughtered while sleeping (in the soup).

Hell Without The View

By Psychotic Trio
Fat Head Dillard Dweller

A few days ago I was eating lunch at the Caf with a few friends. It was crowded that day, and so I thought nothing of it when a raggedy-looking fellow in an old Army jacket sat down with us. I introduced myself, and he just nodded his head and started eating.

Still trying to be polite, I asked him where he lived. The fellow looked up, scowled at me and said, through clenched teeth, "Swillard."

My friends drew back noticeably. "Oh," I said, trying to maintain the visage of friendliness. "What did they put you in there for?"

"I killed a guy," he snarled back.

Needless to say, lunch was ruined. But this little incident aroused in me a curiosity about Swillard, about its myths and realities. Where was it? What kind of people lived there?

To get some answers, I spoke to Richard Speck, assistant chancellor of housing for Swillard. Speck assured me the folks at Swillard were basically normal, "just sometimes a little harder to control. A lot of the time it depends on the phase of the moon and such."

He went on to explain how students were selected to live there. Remember when you

were a freshman you were required to by a 19-meal plan? Well, that wasn't for your health, explained Speck. All freshmen were secretly evaluated by workers at the Caf and the Parking Place.

The freshmen showing more violent tendencies were "bumped" in the next year's housing lottery and wound up either off campus or at Swillard. This policy has lowered on-campus delinquency by 50 percent," Speck said.

"What's more," he added, "We've instituted a conditioning program for the students out there. We turn the heat off on cold nights, jam the radio and television channels, and make sure the bathrooms are cleaned with agar, a jelly that bacteria find most comfortable. The students get the message and most of them shape up."

So much for theory. Is Swillard really the living hell it's cracked up to be? "It's hell without the view," said one inmate who wished to remain anonymous.

I met some Swillard residents while they were waiting outside for their weekly airdrop of food and medical supplies, and asked them what they liked most about the good ol' Ranch.

"The anaconda in the basement," said one.

"The giant bats in the attic," declared another. "I didn't know

they could grow that big." "Forget the bats. The cockroaches are bigger than the bats." And on it went.

"What I like," said still another resident, "is that stinky smell that wafts through here on foggy nights. Now that's odor." A chorus of assent rose from the crowd, and they set about trying to describe the mysterious olfactory delight. Some claimed it smelled like month-old chicken stewing in Coke. Others argued that it smelled like the whole earth belching after eating dinner at the Caf. Either way it was sickly-sweet and slightly carbonated.

"But Swillard's really not that bad," said one RA, a red light flashing on his temple. "There's plenty of parking and the buses run every half hour. You really have everything you need here. You really have everything you need here. You really

"In spite of everything you hear, Swillard might even be a pleasant place to live, though with winter coming and memories of Speck's plans in my mind, I wouldn't want to find out. Just before I left his office, he led me to a model of the two large dorms at Swillard. Grinning, he pushed a button and the roofs opened up, revealing the rooms. "This is for the next time it snows," he laughed.

Dumb Slogans

Wow! We are exhausted trying to think up a new nifty bumper sticker for next year. Yup. Just plumb tuckered out. So we come up with a list of our favorites, and we want you to vote for your favorite ones. Just put a check beside your favorites, and slip it under the door at the station. Thank you very much. Oh, don't check more than there are, unless you add some of our own.

- Wow!
- Shut up and listen, Jerk
 - Mom never said it was like this
 - Someone you know listens, maybe even someone you love
 - What a concept, like lettuce and tomato on your hamburger
 - A breath of fresh air
 - A wiff of bad breath
 - Nobody ever said life was going to be easy listening
 - Even better than dry heaves
 - For the spoiled brat in all of us
 - When you feel fat and bloated
 - Not for the meek
 - Not just for breakfast anymore
 - Disco with the devil
 - Music for the intellectuals of tomorrow
 - It brings tears to your eyes
 - The ultimate sugar substitute
 - Americas surrogate radio station
 - Music for the socially maladjusted
 - Just when you thought it was safe to turn off the radio
 - We take you where no man has gone before
 - As god is your witness, you never be hungry again
 - Look man, no taste
 - Music to torment your baby brother to
 - All request radio, really, I'm not kidding
 - Playing what we want, cus you don't know better
 - Crummy, but who cares
 - Variety to please both of our listeners
 - Irregular music for irregular people
 - Williamsburg's own all natural musical laxative
 - Satan's favorite radio station
 - Ronald Regan's favorite progressive music station
 - Your superior station
 - Music of Epicac

Dull, with no sense of humor?

Tired of the deli scene?

Bored, and hate to sleep?

Join the staff
THE FLAT HAT

WE NEED WOMEN - GO TO HARRISONBURG - TURN RIGHT CHEVROLET STATION TO PIT. CLINTON FIVE - SE 1072 C



Streakers Club

All men who are interested in joining the streakers club are asked to meet on Meadowsdale Field at 9pm tonight. Clothing not required, but please wear a trenchcoat.

It is true you can buy cabbages from the College of Masters and Johnson for only \$44! Get the facts today!

Kollege Konservatives

The Kollege Konservatives will be partying about politics all weekend. And then we'll have more fun. And then we'll listen to a debate and then we'll party a bit more.

Hey you—Why do you read the personals every week? They're never for you, and you never understand them.

Cash for Books!

The bookstore of the College of Masters and Johnson will buy back your text books at 1/2 times original price. Bring them to the bookstore between 12 midnight and 4am Sat. and Sun. only.

Dear Susie, I hate you. Drop dead. —Calvin.

S N O W S

Big Heads Get in Way

By EUGENE
Fat Head Staff Writer

There's no joy in Mudville or Billsburg tonight as the M&J men's soccer team fell to the Newport News School for the Deaf and Blind 3-2 in the NCAA soccer final held yesterday at Scary Field. The loss was even more disheartening because the leading scorer for the Tribe, Blaab Blaab was unable to play because he couldn't get his head through the gates to Scary Field.



Swelled heads cause imbalance in soccer players.

According to athletic trainer Mammi Moanert, Blaab suffered from a case of "superous egotitis," a rare disorder that afflicts political candidates and male soccer players. What results is an inflation of the outer cranium, causing the person's head to expand.

Coach Bert Al hoped to have the McCordle-Realty airplane airlift Blaab onto the field, but the plane was dusting crops in Toano.

"He would have been great at making headers in front of the goal," Al said.

Blaab, despite the illness, was not at a loss for words. "Of course I'm not at a loss for words. It's my head that's screwed up, not my mouth," he said. "We could have won that stupid title, but I couldn't

play. Those blind guys couldn't touch me. And those deaf guys were to slow to stay with my blinding speed. It's like that time when

Unfortunately for Blaab, his condition is not expected to improve in the near future. "You

know how those soccer players are," team doctor Thomas Feelalot said. "Their heads are big enough to begin with. Just making the playoffs was enough to get the disease going into effect. I'm surprised that Blaab was the only one to suffer from the condition."

Fearless Flicks

By Jocque Plaid
Fat Head Key Master

No, we're not talking college football, we're talking PORN! Fantastic, orgasmic, hot and heavy, humpin' and scrumpin', bop 'til you drop PORN!

FLICK OF THE WEEK: *Insatiable*, starring Marilyn Chambers and John Holmes. She never gets enough!

BAD FLICK OF THE WEEK: *Young Political Activists in Lust*, starring James Parmesean, These Socks, and Spike Milder. All talk, no action.

SKIRTS VS. SHORTS: The Skirts are going down...fast.

GUEST FLICKER: Some lucky student gets to star in a Fat Head-produced very short documentary entitled *Sex at M&J*. Don't forget your condom!



Hobbie the Rubber: Fearless Flicker

Nuts to You

By Eugene
Fat Head IM Guru

Peanut throwing at home football games will become an intramural sport beginning next year, according to Benny Dyrne, administrative guru of recreational sports.

Dyrne cited the increased throwing of peanuts by the fraternities during games at Scary Field as the primary motivation for the decision. "Those frat guys really seem to enjoy throwing those peanuts," Dyrne said. "They're pretty good at it, too. It should be a great sport."

Dyrne said that the band will remain the primary target for the peanut throwers. "No one pays attention to the band except to throw peanuts at it," Dyrne said. "This should give them more publicity. Besides, those tubas make great targets."

Bea Mc Laugh-In, associative gurus of recreational sports, said that peanut throwing could become an All-Points sport. "Since the state took away Sloe Gnasium, we need sports to replace all the indoor sports we lost," McLaugh-In said. "Hopefully, peanut throwing will continue to increase in popularity and become a fixture in the intramural program."

"We could have another Inner Tube Water Polo on our hands," Dyrne said.

Students seemed excited about the new sport. "I think it's great,"



Mike Laimbers, IM chairman of Thedda Ditty fraternity. "This should help us since everyone knows were the best peanut throwers on campus."

Athletic Misdirector John Rudolph said he hoped the peanut throwing would bring new, more exciting fans to home games. "Peanut throwing is sure a hell of a lot more exciting than this year's team ever was," he said. "Besides, it's about time they [Recreational Sports] put the money they get from students to good use."

The Dancin' Squaws

at Home

Sat., Dec. 5	Peanut Throwing vs. Band	1pm
Sun., Dec. 6	Boogie Board Club vs. VA Beach Junior High	1pm
	Biot Squad vs. M&J Police, Sorority Court	4pm
Tues., Dec. 8	Skate Boarding vs. Lafayette High	3pm

Uptown Back Stop



Black Dog, a running back on the football team, lead M&J to a 63-0 win over top-ranked Oklahoma last weekend at Scary Field. Dog, M&J's leading rusher on the season, scooted for a school-record 293 yards on 27 carries and scored seven touchdowns. He also returned the second-half kickoff for a touchdown and kicked three extra points. With the win over the Sooners, M&J upped its record to 10-0 as it heads into the orange bowl against Miami. Dog is also a leading candidate for the Heisman trophy, the winner of which will be announced tomorrow. Good luck, Dog!

PREDICTIONS

Incredible glimpses of the future
from the noted psychic

Irving H. Fishleiben

Last year, noted psychic Irving H. Fishleiben, PH, astounded PH readers by predicting the sales of condoms at the Candy Counter, the Mets triumph in the 1986 World Series, and the discovery of Paul Service's personality. From his trailer near Exit 16E on the Jersey turnpike, Irving makes his predictions for 1986:

1. In an effort to bolster flagging sales, M&J health officials will begin selling limited edition green and gold condoms. Each of these devices will be personally autographed by members of the Dancing Squaws.
2. Supreme Court will be rocked with protests and lawsuits. "We shall overcome" moments after Raskin Robbins announces its plan to stop giving student discounts. "I've never seen so many fat, angry women." the law official will comment.
3. M&J cheerleaders will begin throwing plastic prophylactics instead of plastic footballs. Get 'em while they're hot!
4. President Reagan will nominate Service for Supreme Court. Unfortunately, Service will not be confirmed when it's learned he once took 11 items to the express line at the food Groin.
5. News will be found on the front page of the Flat Hat.

Pick Yours Up Today

"It's a marvel!"
-Fat Head Creatures,
Book Review

"Wondrous and profound!"
-James Parmesan,
who is normally opposed
to such things