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## College falls short of EEO objectives

### Administrators ignorant of EEO procedures Black enrollment low

By KIMBERLY SMITH  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Equal employment opportunity and affirmative action guidelines remained unknown to many college faculty members and administrators responsible for hiring until this fall, according to a series of articles in The Times-Herald by former William & Mary student Bob Evans.

The guidelines require two contacts with the affirmative action office during the hiring process. The first, before the candidate search, is to help a department search committee devise methods for reaching more potential black applicants.

At this time, the committee is given a checklist to insure that proper EEO-AA procedures are adhered to and recorded. After the committee has identified a candidate, a second contact is required to review the selection procedure and confirm that EEO-AA guidelines were followed. Only after two contacts is a job offer to be made.

After a candidate is selected, the faculty search committee recommends to George Healy, vice president for academic affairs, that the candidate be



Affirmative Action Coordinator Dale Robinson plans to keep college faculty and administrators responsible for hiring persons informed of Equal Employment Opportunity guidelines.

offered a position. Before Healy offers a job, the second contact with the affirmative action office supposedly must have occurred.

When Evans asked Healy about the procedure, Healy said he was unaware of it.

According to the Times-Herald, records required by EEO-AA guidelines were not submitted for 27 out of 48 positions the college filled for the fall 1981 session. Without such

records, the college cannot prove compliance with the affirmative action procedures it agreed to in 1978.

William and Mary's new affirmative action coordinator, Dale Robinson, said "I think it was a one-time deal that (the procedures) went out."

Robinson plans to "issue them annually so that there are no gaps" due to faculty turnover

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By KIMBERLY SMITH  
Staff Writer  
William and Mary enrolled 44 black students this fall, attaining only 36.67 percent of the 120 enrollees cited as an objective by the College's Virginia Plan for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The number of black enrollees was small in spite of the \$1000 Commonwealth Incentive Grant given to each black freshman or first-year enrollee at the College. The state-awarded grant has no academic or test-score requirements.

The Virginia Plan for Equal Educational Opportunity provides the college with objectives for black enrollment, not quotas.

According to a November 11 article in the Times-Herald, Dr. Carroll Hardy, dean of minority student affairs, is concentrating on recruiting National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists and blacks with high academic credentials.

Hardy declined to speak with The Flat Hat. In a memo, she stated, "All comments relative to this office and the Virginia Plan were printed in the Times

Herald. I see no need to continue to beat a dead horse."

Gary Ripple, dean of admissions, says that the Admissions Office is not given an objective for minority enrollees during the admissions process. Coordination of admissions and minority recruiting is "muddled by the fact that" Hardy's office is not connected with the Office of Admissions, he added.

Black candidates for admissions are reviewed just as every other applicant would be, on an individual basis, Ripple said. In considering SAT scores and class rank, the Admissions Office requires that a weakness in one be offset by high performance in the other. This applies to scholarship athletes, as well.

Scholarship candidates who do not meet minimal standards are considered by Faculty Review Committee. Nine such cases were reviewed last year.

Dale Robinson, affirmative action coordinator, observed that "There are no special admissions programs for black students. If there were, we'd

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## SAC OKs purchase; prints to be resold

By FORD COCHRAN  
and DENNIS FITZGERALD

In its Tuesday meeting, the Student Association Council voted 20-1-4 to pay for the framing and resell five prints purchased for the SA office before Thanksgiving by SA President Randolph Beales and Julian White, vice-president for social events.

Beales and Julian White purchased the prints for the SA office at a cost of \$180, and the framing, authorized by SA Treasurer Stan Rolen, cost an additional \$235.53.

### Board meeting

The student affairs committee of the Board of Visitors met last night with student liaisons at the Hospitality House. Various committees of the Board will also meet this weekend at the Alumni House.

Beales and White purchased the prints on two separate vouchers, each less than \$100. Any expenditure over \$100 must be approved by the SAC or by a unanimous vote of the Executive Council.

After the purchase of the prints, Rolen, believing it would cost \$11 per print, took the prints to the National Frame Shop to have them framed. Upon completing frames for the prints, the shop quoted first an erroneous total price of \$328 and then the actual price of \$335.53.

The shop said the discrepancy between Rolen's estimated cost and the actual cost resulted from an error in Rolen's measurement of the prints.

At the December 1 SAC meeting, Rolen explained that he and Beales had thought that the purchase of the prints would have been "a worthwhile investment for the SA. That was our first mistake."

The exhibit was leaving on Tuesday November 24, so the prints had to be purchased by that date. SAC chairperson



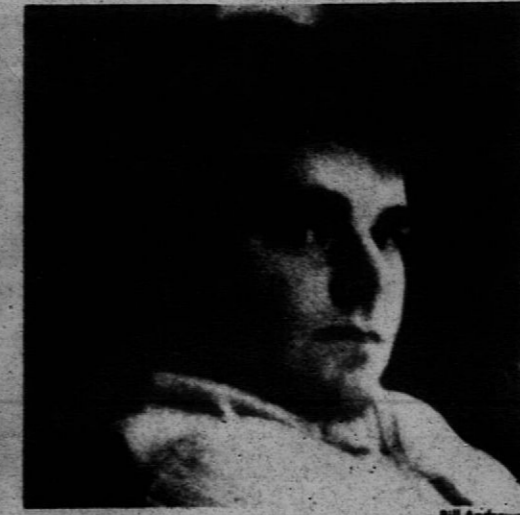
SA President Randolph Beales was late for the meeting and was not present while the expenditure was discussed.

David White said he would not approve the expenditure, preventing any chance of unanimous approval by the Executive Council.

Beales and Rolen then agreed to make the purchase with two vouchers, each under the \$100 limit. Beales and Julian White made the purchases, and Rolen had the prints framed.

Rolen at the meeting claimed that he had good intentions, but apologized for "circumventing the intent of the (purchasing) procedures."

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responsibility," he said.

Beales, who was late for the meeting, was not present while the question of the prints expenditure was discussed.

SAC representative Heidi Haight made a motion that the SAC make payment for the frames with the stipulation that they be sold as soon as possible, and the motion carried.

After the meeting, Beales said that although a mistake had been made, he did not believe that he had reason to apologize to the SAC.

Later, Beales said that the purchase was a "truly mutual

mistake... This is the biggest mess. It started with the best intentions. We were trying to

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### Correction

In the November 20 issue, The Flat Hat incorrectly reported that F. Lee Bailey was a graduate of Harvard University. Bailey attended Harvard for two years before entering military service after which he entered Boston University Law School. He never received a degree from Harvard University.



# Financial study reports \$500,000 discrepancy

**By ALICIA RUBI**  
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The College is currently operating under a \$500,000 discrepancy between projected expenditures and revenues for the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to the Financial Study Group.

The report cited inflation as the main cause of the discrepancy. Another cause was the College's policy of keeping personnel rosters as fully staffed as possible though funding formulas have provided less support for those positions.

An arithmetic error in the state offices, calculations which resulted in an initial

overstatement of available funds for all state colleges, was also cited as a cause.

The report points out that half a million dollars is "only about two percent of the total Educational and General target budget for 1982-83."

It continues, saying, "Comparatively small increases on the revenue side, difficult as they may be to achieve, or comparatively small decreases in expenditures, painful as they may be to make, could together solve the financial problem very well."

Authored by the ad hoc Financial Group chaired by

George Healy, vice-president of academic affairs, the report recommends the establishment of a budget advisory committee to advise the provost on budgetary matters, the establishment of a "target and addendum" system of budgeting, and restrictions in personnel hiring, salaries and replacement.

Other recommendations constrain faculty and faculty-equivalent administrative positions, classified personnel, graduate assistantships, hourly wages and summer school with regard to budgetary limitations. The allocation for graduate

assistantships will be reduced and the allocation for summer school "should not exceed that awarded in 1981." Other changes must be submitted for approval to the provost.

The report requests an increase of no more than five percent over 1981-82 Maintenance and Operation budgets for academic and administrative units. Additionally, a reallocation of \$100,000 of unrestricted existing private funds to the Educational and General budget is proposed as a possible remedy to the projected budgetary problems.

"The Financial Study Group is

unable to project precisely the exact fiscal effect of these recommendations, either singly or as a whole," concludes the report, "if these recommendations are implemented and administered as strictly as the evolving budgetary circumstances indicate are necessary, the 1982-83 shortfall that now worries us need not and will not occur."

President Thomas Graves commented that the College "will proceed as equitably and fairly as possible, with our long-term objective being to protect the educational quality of the College."

## John E. Pomfret, 21st W&M president, dies

John E. Pomfret, president of the College from 1943 to 1951, died Thursday November 26 in Camden, South Carolina at the age of 83. He had been hospitalized briefly for an illness.

He began his teaching career at the University of South Carolina in 1937 and later taught at Princeton University in 1938. Prior to coming to the College, Pomfret had earned a solid reputation as a historian specializing in the American colonial period.

During his tenure as president, Pomfret oversaw the founding of the Institute of Early American History and Culture which is operated jointly by the College and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Pomfret resigned his position in 1951 after the athletic scandal in which then Registrar J. Wilfred Lambert and Dean Nelson Marshall discovered that the athletic department altered transcripts of incoming athletes before being reviewed by the admissions office.

An investigation followed after which football coach and athletic

director R. N. "Rube" McCray and basketball coach Bernard E. "Barney" Wilson resigned.

The Board of Visitors on September 8, 1951 criticized the way Pomfret handled the affair. Newsweek (September 24, 1951) reported that Pomfret had recommended McCray to a full professorship in May 1951 after the investigation of the scandal had begun.

Pomfret took the Board's criticism as a vote of no-confidence and resigned.

After leaving the College in 1951, Pomfret became director of the Huntington Library, a noted research library and art gallery in San Marino, California. He remained in that position until his retirement in 1966.

He lived in Carmel, California after he retired but in 1976 moved to Camden.

Pomfret is survived by his widow, Sarah W. Pomfret; a son, John D. Pomfret of New York City; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. George Henderson of Wethersfield, Connecticut.



John E. Pomfret served William and Mary as president for eight years before resigning amidst athletic controversy.

## Trivia Ten

- By BALA**
- 1) Who or what is a misocapnist?
  - 2) What was the name given to chewing gum before WW I?
  - 3) Who wrote "The Chapman Report"?
  - 4) What show is aired right after "Diff'rent Strokes" on NBC?
  - 5) Two famous Hollywood personalities passed away recently. One was William Holden? Name the other.
  - 6) A milestone was crossed in a show on WCWM. What was the show and what was the milestone?
  - 7) Bandaranaike, Meir, Gandhi have something in common. What?
  - 8) Who created the comic strip characters Obelix and Asterix?
  - 9) Valetta is the capital of which country?
  - 10) Isaeovich is the middle name of a world famous writer. Name him.
- Correction
- There was a mistake in last week's answers Chaucer wrote 'Troilus and Cressida,' not Christopher Marlowe.
- See Answers, p. 7

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# SAC approves revised elections by-laws

By KIMBERLY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Student Association Council approved revised election by-laws at its December 1 meeting. The changes in the by-laws, proposed by senior class president Lauri Brewer and amended in a joint session of the Elections and Constitution By-Laws Committees, are an attempt by the SAC to avoid the type of controversy that followed previous elections involving irregularities in voting procedure.

"What they actually did was they rewrote the whole thing," commented SAC chairman David White. "They went through the whole thing and made both large and small changes. I know Lauri had a lot of personal interest in it."

Substantive changes in the by-laws include the provision that any disciplinary or appeal decision made by the Elections Committee must be approved by a quorum of the committee, at minimum three members. In addition, every candidate will



Senior class president Lauri Brewer.

receive a copy of the elections by-laws, and election rules and procedures when he files for candidacy.

In the past, candidates signed a copy of election rules but then returned them to the SA. Now "they'll know exactly where they stand," Brewer said.

Recounts must be requested within 48 hours of voting, rather than within two weeks as specified by the old by-laws. All elections with margins of ten

votes or less will now be automatically recounted, as opposed to the previous five vote margin. All involved parties must now be notified immediately when an appeal or request for a recount is made.

Also, the drawing for ballot listing order will be in closed session of the Election Committee, so that the ballot cannot be reproduced before the election.

According to Brewer, debate dwelled on her proposition that any and all elections where irregularities in balloting and/or procedure occurred be voided, whether or not the irregularities affected the election outcome. The Elections Constitution and By-Laws Committees struck

down this provision. The SAC agreed with Brewer's goal, said White, but voiding all elections on a ballot because of a possible change of outcome in one of them would not be practical.

"It really would hold up the process...as far as transition of new officers," said Brewer. Nevertheless, she felt that elections should be completely "clean" or completely voided.

The Honor Council declined a proposal that would require the Election Committee to consult with it on all decisions to take formal action affecting an election. Brewer noted that the Honor Council wanted to remain outside the political process.

The SAC also approved a resolution pledging its support

for a voting student on the Board of Visitors. This marks a shift from the SAC's decision last year not to support such a bill, stating that "it would be impractical and/or unrealistic to implement." The resolution passed Tuesday also states that the SAC "intends to monitor any future legislation introduced to the General Assembly concerning this subject."

In other business, Charlie Payne, vice-president for student services, announced the resignation of Mary Ann Wood from her post as assistant book fair director.

The SAC voted 22-2-2 to approve Sue Sherwood as Wood's replacement.

## Female student assaulted near Swem

A female sophomore student has reported to the William and Mary Campus Police that she was assaulted at approximately 12:30am, December 3, 1981 in a parking lot behind Swem Library at the College. The suspect reportedly threw the woman to the ground and ripped her clothing. The student escaped by kicking the suspect in the groin, at which time he fled. The student was treated for scratches at the Student Health Center and released. The suspect is described as a caucasian male, 50-55 years old, 5'8" - 5'10", very heavy build, medium brown hair, possibly a hairpiece, clean shaven, wearing dark pants, dark plaid flannel shirt, and dark blue jacket.

Campus Police are again urging students to take precautions such as not walking alone, and reporting suspicious persons to the police. Police are looking for the same person in



Campus Police Composite drawings depict the suspect in two assault and indecent exposure incidents, one in September and the other Wednesday, respectively. The suspect is the same, but is believed to have worn a toupee most recently.

connection with an indecent exposure reported in September. They have requested anyone with information in these matters to contact any Campus Police Officer. Campus Police artists are distributing sketches of the suspect.



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## WCWM remains quiet

By GINGER PORTER  
 Staff Writer

WCWM, the College radio station, remains off the air despite the resumption of classes because efforts to repair the faulty transmitter during Thanksgiving break were unsuccessful. An emergency meeting of the Publications Council Monday night will vote on the purchase of a new transmitter and accessory equipment for no more than \$15,000 dollars.

The radio station plans to check each component of the section of the transmitter responsible for the breakdown tomorrow. If they can repair the transmitter the station may broadcast during reading period. Tom Brooke, station manager for WCWM, is almost certain that they will be back on the air before the end of the

semester.

This is the fourth time radio transmission has failed at the student-run station. "We can keep sinking money into this old, outdated transmitter which eventually will be irreparable," said Brooke, "or we can go ahead and buy a new one that will last for the next 20 years."

The decision to remain at the present wattage (1,000 watts) was made to facilitate the planned purchase. Hopes to delay the transmitter purchase until the Trinkle Hall renovation in 1983 were disregarded. Brooke said that no damage would be done to the equipment by the transfer if WCWM is relocated.

Installation time for a new transmitter might be a month and a half, but the work could be finished by the beginning of the second semester.

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## Alumnus appointed ROTC commander

Major Raymond R. Goodhart, a William and Mary graduate ('65), replaces Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence M. Beyer as commander of the College Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Goodhart returns to the College after serving in the Army in various capacities, including a stint in Viet Nam from 1968 to 1969 in the First Cavalry.

He had earlier served as instructor and academic department head at the U.S. Transportation School, an instructor at the University of Maryland, and an assistant professor of Military Science of Pennsylvania State University.

Goodhart says that he has been wanting a position at the College for a long time. "After you graduate, there is a special attraction to returning to campus."

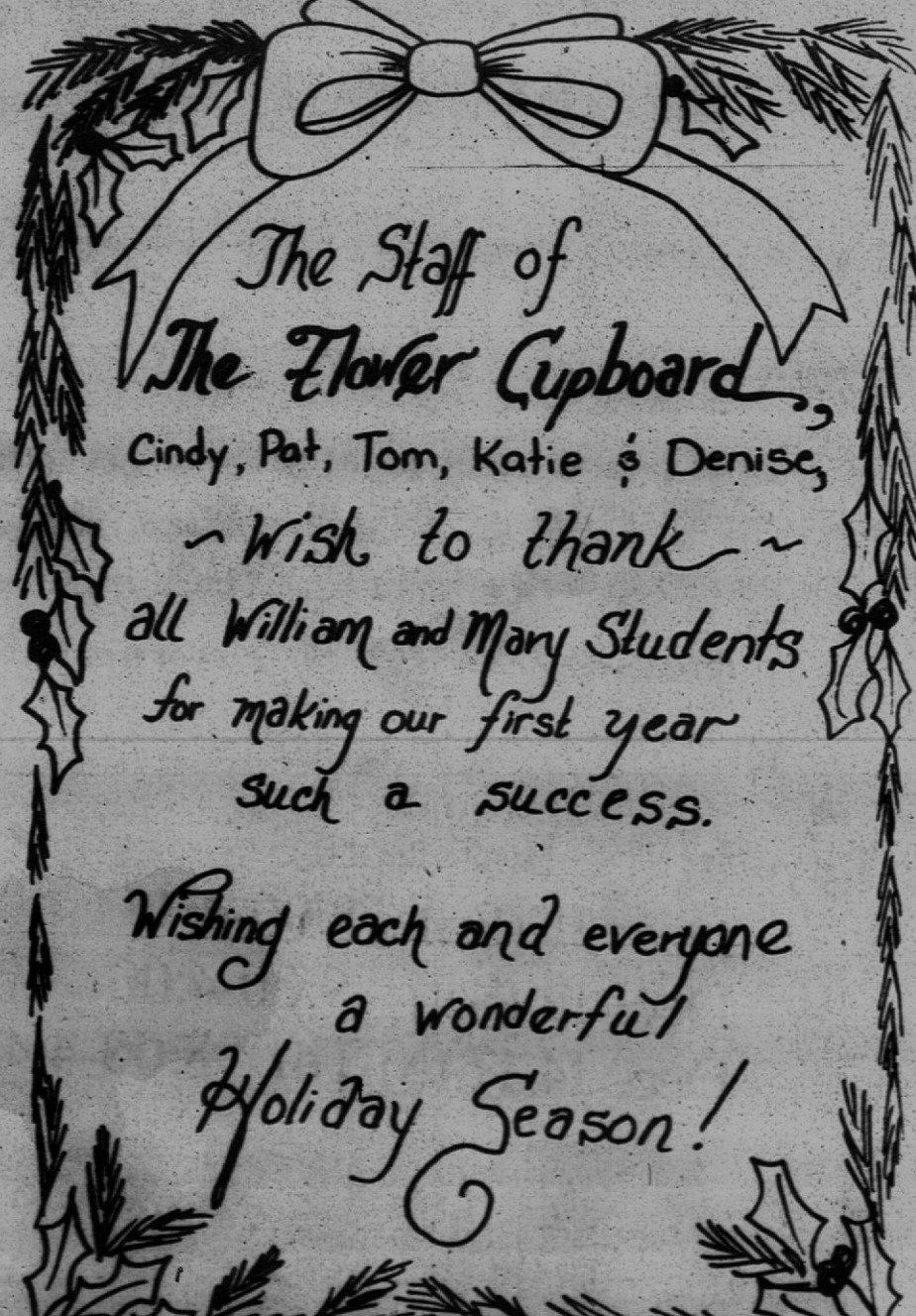


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# 'Dirty' move prompts complaints from College deli

By BILL MEARS  
Staff Writer

The choice of Scotland Street as location for the new Prince George Deli, which is expected to open December 15, has raised a number of problems, including some complaints from the College Deli.

According to the owners of both delis there is no ill feeling or fear of competition between the two. Paul Romeos who, with his wife Anna, owns the "Dirty," says he is "good friends" with George and Kiki Lappas, owners of the College Deli, and the Lappas' share mutual feelings. What the Lappas' are upset about is the city's willingness to grant a license for the "Dirty" to move to its new home, which will be at the former site of the Rainbow's End. The Lappas' have not taken any legal action against the city.

The problems began seven years ago when the Lappas' wanted to open a deli on the present site, where an old Amoco station had been. The opening, according to Kiki Lappas, was delayed two years because of zoning and parking restrictions.

The "Dirty," to be renamed Paul's Deli, was given



Jimm Lappas, owner of the College Deli and Paul Romeos, owner of the "Dirty" assert that "there is no ill feeling or fear of competition between the two."

permission to move with no restrictions, even though there was limited parking.

"I don't think it's right," said Kiki Lappas. "We paid \$9,000 in rent for two years even though our Deli wasn't open. We spent \$25,000 for lawyers alone to try to

convince the city to let us open." The Lappas' would like the City to help them get back some of that money.

"We are only asking the city why they are giving a permit to the Prince George Deli without restrictions when seven years

ago we had to fight to get ours."

According to Joseph Phillips, Williamsburg City attorney, the opening was not delayed two years and it was a "totally different situation."

The Lappas and the Romeos met twice this year with Phillips to discuss the city's position on the matter. He hasn't heard anything recently on the Dirty's move.

"First of all," says Phillips, "considerable modifications had to be considered in the College Deli's case. Because there was a gas station there before the Deli took over they had to meet a new set of zoning laws. The opening was delayed because they did not meet the parking limits set by the zoning commission."

There was also considerable opposition to the building of a deli by citizens in the area. This,

says Phillips, also delayed the opening. He adds that when the city approved the College Deli and the parking issue was settled they were allowed to open.

The Dirty Deli will be facing its share of problems as well, although Romeos is pleased with the new location. Seating will be increased from 57 to 100, although Romeos says the area will be about the same in the new location. He plans to add new items to his menu, including hot meals to generate business. He will need to do this because his rent will be increased from \$350 to \$1000 per month.

Parking is another concern for both parties. Under existing laws, the buildings behind the new site cannot be torn down, thus increasing the demand for the already limited parking in the front. This, says Lappas, will cause the Dirty's customers to use her parking lot.

"If customers to the new deli can't find parking there they will come across the street and park in our area," said Lappas. The Lappas' are also concerned about the Dirty's supposed "bad crowd."

"When I came here four years ago," said Romeos, "it was a jungle. There are no problems now. I kicked out all the troublemakers. They say my customers are bad?—no!"

"Although there are concerns, both owners are proud of their respective businesses. "I promised the city and the College seven years ago I would run a good place and I think I have," said Kiki Lappas.

The situation according to Phillips is "very complex" and he points out that the city "was not trying to set up a roadblock," to anyone moving into a new location, including the Lappas'.



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## Off Campus

### Ill. health center issues condoms

URBANA, IL (CPS) — The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be a first among American colleges and universities: Its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

"Actually, this is nothing new," says Dr. David Owen, associate director of McKinley Health Center at the university. "We've been informally distributing condoms provided to us by local druggists for some time. The only real difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already been providing female contraceptives."

According to Owen, the program will provide condoms for any male student who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students would also be allowed to obtain condoms for anon-student male partner.

"We would have started the program a year earlier," Owen claims, "but our director at the time was afraid of a possible adverse reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business."

A new director subsequently

approved the plan, and "thus far we've had no adverse reaction at all," says Owen.

Owen thinks the Illinois program may be the only one of its kind currently operating on American campuses. "We inquired around, and didn't come across anyone else who does the same thing. At this point, we may be unique."

### Students cheat Ma Bell

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The Harvard Crimson reports that not even Harvard students were able to resist their calls to Burt Reynolds. At least \$110,000 in long-distance telephone calls over the last two months have been billed to a credit card number that allegedly belonged to Reynolds.

According to rumor, Reynolds had placed ads in newspapers saying he had won a free credit card for a month in and out-of-town settlement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. However, the number actually belongs to the Wabash Telephone Cooperative of Louisville, Ill., which is now trying to trace the calls and recover the money.

"It was fun while it lasted," said one Harvard student who confessed to making six long-

distance calls on the card that amounted to an estimated \$30-\$40.

### 125 protest apartheid

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — More than 125 student leaders of anti-apartheid efforts on nearly 50 campuses, meeting in New York in the wake of militant college protests against touring South African rugby and choir groups, have decided to harden their tactics and try to hook up with other protest groups, like anti-nuclear activists.

Until recently, most campus

### Blacks

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meet our objectives."

There are 162 black undergraduates at William and Mary or 3.4 percent of the total enrollment. This figure represents an increase from the 2.2 percent black enrollment of 1976.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law has a 3.4 percent black first professional enrollment also, but this figure is a decline from the 4.5 percent black enrollment of 1976.

William and Mary's graduate program enrolls the highest percentage of black students at the college at 4.2 percent, up from 3.5 percent five years ago.

efforts against apartheid — the system of racial segregation practiced in South Africa — have been aimed at convincing college trustees to sell off stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

But at the New York

conference, co-sponsored by the American Committee on Africa and the Hunter College student government, a number of delegates said they were dissatisfied with the anti-apartheid movement's emphasis on stock divestiture.

## BSA approves six new PIRG projects

By GINGER PORTER  
Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs approved all six ongoing projects presented by the Virginia Public Interest Research Group (VaPIRG). The most expensive project undertaken by VaPIRG is the study on energy waste by the College and the proposals for energy conservation. Complaint forms will soon be available to students to make problems of energy waste known to the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Environmental assessment of Lake Matoaka, both geological and biological, will continue at least until the end of the term.

A consumer information price survey, expanded from the intermittent listings in The Flat Hat, will be published each week next semester, with grocery prices, alternating with other

popular services such as car repairs, banking, and vacation transport costs.

Several dorms are now participating in a feasibility study for an institutionalized recycling program for glass, aluminum, and newspaper. The money from the recycling centers is given to the dorm councils. Focusing more upon the community, VaPIRG has begun a local government monitoring project in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, to increase coverage of meetings which affect the members of the community. A minor study of services available to help the dissatisfied consumer was started this semester.

VaPIRG was granted \$8630 last year while this year only \$397.19 has been spent out of the \$3381 that has been appropriated.

## Green and Golds

Freshmen, There are still a few Green and Golds available for sale. Stop by the Senior Class Office (Tyler A. Rm. 305) or call Lauri Brewer at 229-1034. Hardcover copies cost \$8.00; softcover copies only \$6.00.

## '82 Days Till Graduation'

Seniors, the big day is Feb. 23, 1982. Countdown will begin on Sat. Feb. 20, the 85th day, and the celebrating won't stop till we reach Tues., exactly 82 days before we graduate. Good luck on those next-to-the-last-time exams, and get psyched over Christmas Break to come back to William and Mary for one last semester, Spring 1982.

## Senior Class Gift

All Seniors should receive a flyer early next week asking for Senior Class Gift suggestions. Deposit them with your ideas in boxes located in the Post Office, the Campus Center, the Caf and the Library. The gift will be chosen early next semester based on suggestions received by Dec. 16, 1981.

## Congratulations to the following Seniors who will be graduating in December.

Stephen M. Abdella  
Sharon L. Adams  
Robert S. Allen  
Roberta D. Bailey  
Roger M. Bailey  
Samuel D. Barham  
Kenneth B. Bass  
Peter J. Black  
Pamela L. Brady  
Richard A. Broaddus  
Raymond L. Broughman  
Susan H. Brown  
Douglas M. Brubeck  
Monique J. E. Cholek  
Ronnie Clark  
Gail M. Clifton  
Gary C. Cone  
Rashna C. Contractor  
James C. Coogan  
Debra L. Cook  
Paul A. Daus  
Susan K. Dupuis  
John R. Evans  
Virginia R. Ewing  
Daniel S. Fawcett  
Elizabeth L. Fucella  
Mark S. Gardiner  
Deborah A. Gioia  
Shelley R. Given  
Lauri L. Goolsby  
Catherine M. Goubeaux

Christian A. Graham  
Gary S. Hammersmith  
Barbara Harrick  
Teresa M. Hayes  
John M. Healy  
Mark D. Hilbrink  
Helena M. Hotseung  
Sherman J. Hunt  
Megan L. Isadore  
Debra E. Kerr  
John M. Kirsch, Jr.  
Lisa J. La Banca  
Edward F. Larocque  
Sandra L. Mackay  
Kathryn A. Martin  
Dan M. McCoig, Jr.  
Michael Lee McGibbon  
Diane E. McIntosh  
Joel T. Milik  
Becky L. Millard  
Thea B. Montella  
Lynne A. Morin  
Jan R. Morris  
Brian J. Mulvey  
Patricia A. Murphy  
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Prasanna R. Nelli  
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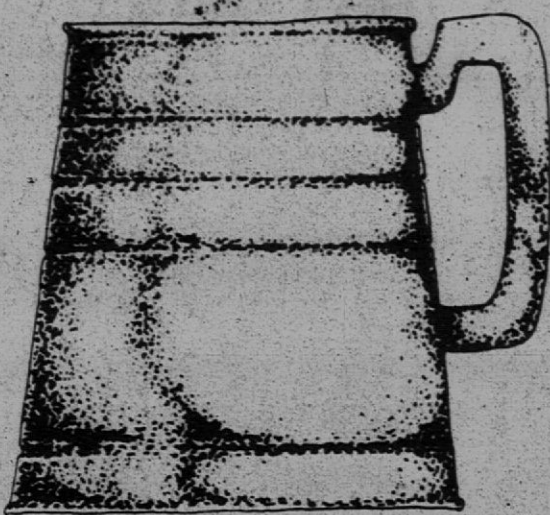
James C. Pearce  
Robert S. Penola  
Susan K. Pepper  
Amy K. Pflueger  
Bich Van Phan  
Harlan C. Powell  
Mark A. Prell  
Charles D. Quann  
Paul J. Reagan  
Donna L. Reed  
Richard M. B. Reynolds  
Jane A. Romanczyk  
Christopher F. Romeo  
Anne W. Sanders  
Steven A. Scott  
John H. Sesler  
Paul R. Singer  
Travis Slocumb  
Suzanne G. Stephens  
Charles J. Strain, Jr.  
Devin D. Thompson  
Mary C. Toussaint  
Alan S. Tucker  
John Van Namen  
Patricia A. Wagner  
Robert E. Wagner, Jr.  
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The Senior Class Officers



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## EEO-AA

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and new administrators. Robinson and Healy are "currently in the process of revising all these procedures" to better inform college officials of the requirements, he said.

Robinson said that his predecessor, Wesley Wilson, was responsible for informing college officials of the EEO-AA guidelines. President Graves confirmed that it is the director of affirmative action's duty to keep the proper officials up to

date on both the law and the college policy on affirmative action hiring procedures. Why weren't officials kept informed? "The best person you've got to ask that question of is Wes Wilson," Graves responded.

"I don't know anyone up there I didn't talk to," comments Wilson. "If they say they weren't informed, it's all in writing" in the affirmative action office, Wilson said of the procedures. "I don't have any answers."

According to the article in the November 11 Times-Herald, Wilson said he informed both

Graves and Healy that his office was not reviewing the hiring procedures.

William and Mary must file an annual report with the state Office of Equal Employment Opportunity. "They never really assessed whether we had information or didn't have information" on applicants to verify compliance with the affirmative action program, said Robinson. "This year the state did no on-site audits." It relied on the institution's self-report in evaluating compliance with EEO-AA requirements.

There are currently two blacks that are full-time members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, out of 354 positions on that faculty (.56 percent).

Applicants for positions are asked by Robinson's office to fill out a Voluntary Equal Employment Opportunity Survey after they have filed a resume or application with the college.

## SAC

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make the office look a little better for our students."

Lisa Haverty, vice-president for cultural events, criticized Beales' handling of the purchase and claimed that he was aware that what he was doing was wrong.

"It (the purchase) was split into two vouchers deliberately to get around the rule," she said.

Haverty said that Beales had made a similar suggestion a week before he and Julian White had purchased the prints.

"We were going to have a pep rally before the last football game... Randolph suggested that we have food. We thought it would be a good idea, but we wouldn't have time for SAC approval."

Food and drinks for the pep rally would have cost more than \$100 and according to Haverty, Beales proposed that she "take half of the expenses and Julian White take half the expenses." "I wasn't sure about that,"

said Haverty, and I spoke to David White. White said it (the \$100 limit) applied to the complete program, the entire package, so I called Randolph back... I just said, 'It can't be done.'"

"Randolph did understand what I told him... He said, 'In view of all that, I can see your point.'"

The two situations aren't comparable, said Beales, because each print represented an individual purchase.

"All year long, we've neglected to clarify the rules. The purpose is not to bring every little expenditure before the SAC, because their meetings go so long anyway."

Beales did take some of the blame for the "unfortunate" situation. "Whenever my appointees make a mistake, I really do have to take responsibility for it," he said. "The buck stops at my desk, and this is the way it should be."

## Answers

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- 1) A person who hates smokers, smoking and cigars.
- 2) Chewing Gum was invented in 1928.
- 3) Irving Wallace
- 4) "Gimme a Break"
- 5) Natalie Wood.
- 6) Quiz Kid. Marty asked his 2000th (obscure?) question.
- 7) Srimavo Bandaranaike (Sri Lanka), Golda Meir (Israel) and Indira Gandhi (India) were (Indira still is) all woman prime ministers.
- 8) Goscinnny and Uderzo.
- 9) Malta.
- 10) Alexander Solzhenitsyn

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"Hopply Ever After", a one-act play, will be presented one time only on Monday in the PBK TV Studio. The public is cordially invited. Curtain time is 8:15pm and there is no admission charge.

**Film Critic Speaks**

The film and drama critic Stanley Kauffmann will be the featured speaker at the two hundred and fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa tomorrow. His topic is "The Director: An Idea in Theater History." The celebration, which begins at 8:15pm in PBK Hall, is open to the public.

**Creative Arts House**

The Office of Residence Hall Life is continuing efforts to establish the Creative Arts House, a new residential program for undergraduate students with interests and abilities in the arts.

Interested students are encouraged to attend informational meetings to be held on: Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8pm at Dupont Pit, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8pm in Chandler 1st floor lounge. Applications will be available at these meetings and at the Campus Center Front Desk in January.

**Psych Club**

The Psych Club will be having a coffee on Monday from 3:30 to 5 pm in the Psych Lounge, Millington Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and to bring baked goods for all to consume. Come celebrate the reopening of our beloved building. Hooray!

**Brass Rubbings**

The Williamsburg Cooperative Preschool will sponsor a brass rubbing workshop next Saturday, Dec. 12, at the school, which is located at St. Martin's Church, 1333 Jamestown Road. Four sessions will be conducted by Harry Hone of Mathews, using exact facsimiles of original British brass markers. The sessions will be held 9:30-11am, 11:15am-12:45pm, 1:30-3pm, and 3:00-4:30pm. The fee is \$10 per person. To make a reservation, call Linda Harwood, 229-8293.

**Cinema Classics**

The final presentation of the Cinema Classic Society for the fall season is THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES. It was released in 1946, and is the story of three veterans of WW II. It is one of the most honored of American films and loves.

It is particularly appropriate to be seen on December 6, one day and 0 years from the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The program will begin at 8pm on Sunday. The price of single tickets is \$2.

**Silent Worship**

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will hold a silent meeting for worship at 10:30 am on Sunday at 104 West Kingswood Drive. A fellowship hour will follow the meeting for worship. Please call 229-6693 for more information.

**Teacher's Exam**

All students who expect to be certified to teach upon graduation must take the National Teachers Examination. This Examination will be given on campus on Saturday, February 20, 1982. The closing registration date for this is January 18. This means the registration forms must be received by the educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, by this date.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained in the Office of Educational Placement in Jones Hall, Room 211 (phone 253-4467).

**Parks Auditions**

The Office of Placement has received information regarding entertainment positions with Kings Productions. Included is an audition schedule for a number of theme parks. Interested individuals should ask to see the Summer Job File in the Office of Placement on the second floor of the Campus Center.

**SCRAP**

There will be a meeting of SCRAP this Sunday at 8pm in Room C of the Campus Center. We will be discussing plans for early next semester, and it is very important that all members attend. Call Bea Trapasso (x4372) for more information.

**Blow Schedule**

Blow Gymnasium will operate on a limited schedule during Reading Period and Exams. Monday through Friday hours will be 2 to 6 pm. Saturday and Sunday hours will be 1-6 pm. The Gym will be closed from December 18 until classes reopen in January.

**Coffeeshouse**

A coffeeshouse will be held by WMCF (W & M Christian Fellowship) tomorrow from 7:30 - 11:30 pm in the Campus Center Sit 'n' Bull Room. Performances will be given by local musicians, and refreshments will be served.

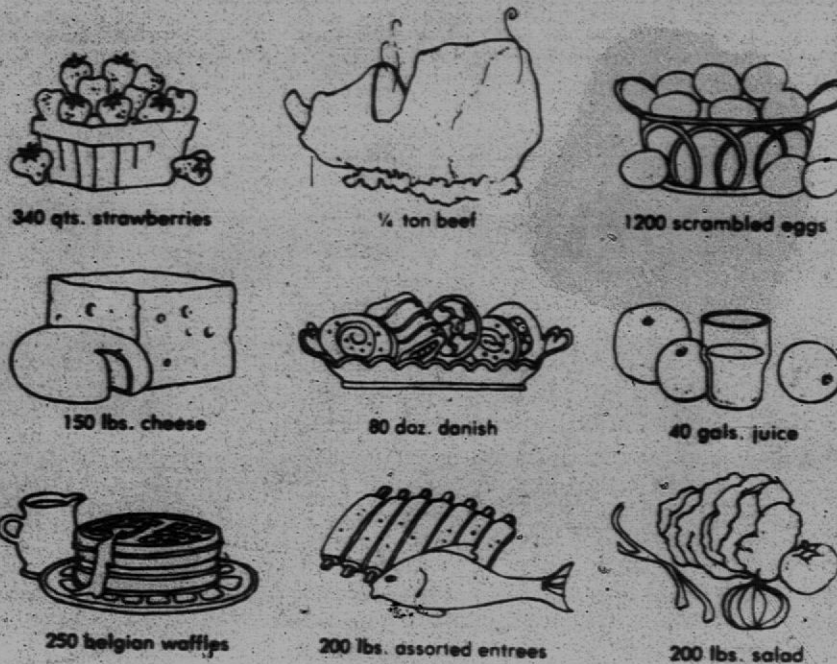
**Bookfair Volunteers**

The Student Association is now seeking volunteers for its spring bookfair. All staff members will get to choose their books before the sale begins. For details, call the SA immediately at X4350.

**Circle Party**

The International Circle will be having a Christmas party at the cottage (206 South Boundary Street) on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Also on the following Sunday, a study break will be held at the cottage from 4 to 6 p.m. All the people interested in coming are asked to bring some food or drink, exotic dishes if possible. We hope to see you there to wrap up this semester.

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**Calendar**

Friday, Dec. 4 Women's Gymnastics vs Duke, Adair Gym, 7 pm End of Classes Mixer, WM Hall, 9 pm	Wrestling vs VMI, Blow Gym, 7:30 pm
Saturday, Dec. 5 William and Mary All-Comers Meet, WM Hall, 10 am Wrestling vs. Norfolk State, Blow Gym, 1:30 pm Men's Fencing vs VPI, Maryland, Adair Gym, 3 pm Men's Swimming vs GWU, Adair Pool, 3 pm Women's Basketball vs. Virginia, Adair Gym, 7 pm	Friday, Dec. 11 The Chamber Ballet Co.: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 8:15 pm Saturday, Dec. 12 Yule Log Ceremony, Wren Courtyard, 6 pm The Chamber Ballet Co.: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 8:15 pm Sunday, Dec. 13 The Chamber Ballet Co.: "The Nutcracker," PBK, 2:30 pm
Sunday Cinema Classics: The Best Years of Our Lives: Millington Auditorium, 8:15 pm Tuesday, Dec. 8	Wednesday, Dec. 16 Grand Illumination, DOG Street Friday, Dec. 18 Women's Basketball vs Dartmouth, Adair Gym, 7:30 pm Saturday, Dec. 19 Men's Basketball, vs NC Wesleyan, W&M Hall, 2 pm



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# Personals

Dear Snaint Snandybar: For your friendship, business savvy, artistry par excellence, chauffeuring, rap sessions, banana bread, hostessing, interesting evenings, general perfection, wonderful self, and other things too numerous to mention, you are well on your way to being promoted to demigoddess. (A bit of groveling would be appropriate on my part right now.) I'm going to miss you one hell of a lot, but let's not get into that and just enjoy the next couple of weeks. Congratulations on finally getting out of the College of Knowledge! Love you much - Snu

The Suburban Order of Canadian Water Mooses proudly presents Moose III, Ludwell 306B, Saturday, Dec. 5. Come get moosed.

Big Blue - Free at last! You're finally getting the h--- out completely. Please don't nuke W&M before I go too. You'll be missed in the colonial capital next semester. Bon Chance (a little something I picked up here!) Love, Mellow Yellow

To Jefferson 1st East - I never could have made it through the semester without you. Thanks for the classy birthday celebration and for being such model freshmen. You're wonderful friends! the model O.A.

Companera: Ya es el fin de semestre! Caramba! Where do the time go? Well, I just wanted to let you know, before the exam growls and cries of agony set in, that you're one terrific roomie. Call me this vacation and we'll raid D.C. Buena suerte con tus exámenes and bye-bye-bye - te amo mucho!

To Our Beloved Bartender: We love you AND your cookies! (Cowabunga!) Thanks for making Post-Homecoming a wonderful memory. (We've come a long way from bananas!) Next time it's a punk dance - we'll even lend you the red jacket! Can you believe it? The crackers are STILL missing! (Gimme a break!)

We love ya, Hon!  
From: HI! 404 Ludwell!

P.S. WHOSE baby is it, anyway?

Dear Hon. How about a long walk and a long talk with me? "Baby Come Back"; I miss you! Love, Blue eyes

Sue-B: This is the personal you've never gotten. Sing good tonight, kid - I'll be out there watching with an agent. Love from your once and future.

To those Senior Y3 C's - Fred, Bag, Morse, Nanoo, and Bel - Hope you all have wonderful December birthdays. Love Carr-baby and Vivski. P.S. This is your card and your present!

St. Sandy Bar: What will I do without a faithful chauffeur, glass-puller, rumrunner, and most of all, fellow feline? It's been fun getting to know you this semester. What can I say? Best of luck to one of my favorite people from Jersey, and an extraordinary person in an ordinary profession.

Sincerely, Lové, etc.,  
Suzanne (without aliases-ahh)

Dearest Rummie-oops!-- Roomie!, I am pleased to announce that you have successfully completed your crash course in Decadence 101-2 (or was it 3? or 4? or 5? -I'm sooooo confused!). And you didn't even have to step on a small building! What are we going to do without our no. 1 rum-runner? No one has your strong moral character, Jon! Hey Eowyn, how'd you do on your paper? Remember that there will always be a Black Citadel and a place to sleep awaiting you, dear Snaint. Thanks for a great semester! Lové and Teacups, Nim

P.S. Always remember not to use your berserker power in the office-it's a bit untidy!

Eowyn, This multiverse just won't be any fun at all now that you've been summoned back to the plane from whence you came. But maybe we can get together again on some alternate plane of reality (Boston?). Oh, yes, will a shimmer belt turn my hair white again? Che ciao, Phred's better half.

To the President: Hug therapy and Big Oatis' available anytime day or night. The Dirty again? My treat, but don't invite the roaches. Armadillos are okay. Smiles. Moosehead

M.K. - Hey! Happy Birthday Guy! What is it now, the big TWO-OH! The time just seems to fly. Seems like only yesterday, you were 19! Have a good one and enjoy the album.

TEX  
Jamie, Sara and Jean - You guys have such style! Gamma Phi THANKS for the delicious chicken trough. cheers Kennelly

Hey Beautiful Lady: Roses, Cheez Balls, and thou. Who could ask for anything more? Well maybe a little more whipped cream for the Cheez Balls. Gee, wouldn't you be embarrassed if they knew who we are? Blessed anonymity. Seriously - I just wanted to thank you for making my life so very easy. All my love, your "Sweet Prince"

Sandybar,  
It's been wild while it's lasted. The parties were great, and so were the other, uh, events. Although you'll be leaving us and journeying out into the (gasp-hack-hack-cough) REAL WORLD and getting rich and doing all that stuff, we'll still be thinking of you back in Thrillville, Va. Too bad about Eowyn; she would have been great eight stories tall (and NOT green). Try not to party too wildly (1.0 more than 14 gallons of rum per day) and leave a few guys left in New England.

-Woget, alias Ophis, alias Zophrene, alias Cute and Furry (I'll never live that down!)

Cara Romy, Oh ma chi ti credi di essere, in brutti spiriti??? Sei stata quella che mi ha salvato questo semestre. Di devo moltissimo. Tutto cio che voglio dire non puo essere messo in uno spazio cosi piccolo o in parole. Dico solo che senza una come te nella casa italiana sarei impazzito con quello che mi e successo da Agosto a adesso. Fortunata te che puoi andare in Italia a natale. Ammazzaerei per andare, z ma forse ci vedremo al lago di Garda quest'estate. Divertiti, e dignuovo, grazie. Vedrai che studente che posso essere quando ritorniamo in Gennaio. Baci, Un Bolognese chiamato Filippo.

Rho When's the backgammon final? How about shots of hot chocolate? Yours, Guinevere

To Mark (my pneumatic pupil), Homecoming was the best weekend yet, (how can each be the best?). I wish I could come home to you more often. Don't forget the lesson, but don't practice any until I return!

With love from the one who misses you in Northern Virginia

MLW, How's that new language going?? Hurry, January is just around the corner, and we'd love to have you as a wop. PHE

Dear Bailey, Bonnie, Les, and the rest of the WKRP crew (including Miss Playwright, Miss Directress, and the new Johnny).

Helloooooo there! Yours truly, Mr. Macho, decided to take time out from his important sales managing activities (i.e. perusal of cultural magazines) to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. With February not far away, we shall soon be reunited (I once ate Del Monte fruit - it was Peaches and Herb... - and, as they say, we will all go together when we go. So - have fun, people! Don't eat too many meatball sandwiches or spaghettios.

Luv Ya' All,  
Herb T.

P.S. And, as the saying goes, if either your Christmas tree falls over or you fail to revive after New Year's Eve - deal with it!!!

## Classifieds

Professional typing in my home. Call Sharon Wahl, 87-3604.

For 10 cents per plant, your green friends can enjoy a warm, happy vacation in the Greenhouse atop Millington Hall. Plants to be cared for over break should be left at the Greenhouse between 1 and 5pm on Dec. 14 or 15.

Female Roommate Wanted to Share 3 Bedroom House, \$125 mo. No Pets. 3 mi. From Campus. 565-0766.

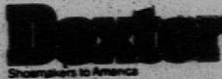
Five bedroom house on Jamestown Road across from Phi Beta Kappa field, Available January 1 for one year lease. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call Al Albert at 253-4145.

LOST: Women's cream color ski vest. If found please call 253-4265 and ask for Seden.

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Candidates for the above offices can register outside the SA office beginning Monday, January 18th at 1:00 pm until Monday, January 25th at 5:00 pm.

Elections will be Tuesday, February 2nd  
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## The Buck Never Stops

William and Mary can't demonstrate compliance with affirmative action and equal employment opportunity guidelines, and either no one or everyone is responsible. When you start looking for fault or placing blame, the buck just never stops.

More than half of the 48 faculty positions the College filled for this semester it filled without keeping the proper records. The College is therefore unable to show even the least active attempt to recruit black professors for any of these positions. This doesn't mean the College didn't try. It just means nothing can be shown either way.

Why weren't records kept? President Graves is ultimately responsible for the actions of his staff, but he says he doesn't remember being informed of any special hiring procedures.

Vice President for Academic Affairs George Healey, who actually makes job offers for faculty positions, also says he was unaware of the hiring guidelines.

But Wes Wilson, former affirmative action coordinator, who was responsible for keeping Graves and Healey informed, says he can't remember anyone "up there" he didn't talk to about the guidelines. Wilson added that in case someone didn't know the procedures, "it's all in writing," which is true enough. Copies of the guidelines are nicely squirreled away in a filing cabinet in the Affirmative Action Office located somewhere in Rogers Hall.

And the buck never stops -- or maybe it stops in Richmond, where someone decided it wasn't worth bothering to run an audit last year to see if anyone was following the guidelines.

If the state doesn't care enough to see that its policies get carried out, one could hardly blame administrators for a lack of concern. In the future, however, individuals within the administration might try a bit harder to keep themselves informed. We can't always have someone looking over our shoulder, and no one gets paid to pass the buck.

## Letters to the Editor

### Used and Abused

#### To the Editor

I realize that I live out at James Blair Terrace and that, for this reason, I am not considered worthy of the status of human being, much less of being a member of the College community. However, I feel that I should raise my wee humble voice in recognition of the wonderful transportation arrangements with which the omniscient administration saw fit to provide both us and the rest of the College after Thanksgiving break.

Now, the fact that the buses resumed operating only one hour before classes reopened this past Monday morning is

only right and proper, as no one would conceivably return to the industrious Burg before 7:00 in the morning anyway. We should realize that just because the dorms reopened at noon on Sunday and the Commons resumed service Sunday evening, this is no reason to resume the bus service for anyone returning so ridiculously soon who wishes to make use of the Greyhound bus station or the Caf is only deserving of the utmost scorn. Who would be so presumptuous as to expect at that early date such a luxury as a smoothly-run, first-class green machine when he could instead trek, while heavily laden with luggage and through freezing winds, up to two and a half miles to reach

his college abode? Indeed, it is only fitting that those who live at JBT be forced to walk five miles forth and back for something for which they have already paid, i.e., a delicious meal at the sumptuous Commons. Besides, everyone should be able to tell his children that he had to walk five miles a day to get to school.

Unfortunately, some dissident radicals have been disgruntled by this quite fair and reasonable absence of bus service during this period; these subhuman scumplings should realize that the money saved on such massive quantities of gasoline will be put to use by our holy administration to benefit the common good, e.g., for expanding the grossly unusable Cary Field stadium or for helping poor under-privileged construction companies which, through no fault of their own, cannot even perform the most straightforward of tasks because of insurmountable difficulties placed in their paths by what can only be presumed to be irate gods.

I would like to close by saying that the bus service in general this semester has been exquisite compared to the shoddy service of last year. What short-sighted dolt would prefer buses running every twenty minutes when he can wait an extra ten and contemplate the marvels and mysteries of the various bus stops across campus. What is more pleasurable than arriving to classes twenty minutes early when travelling to campus? Or counting bricks and battling insects or the elements while waiting for the ever-punctual bus returning to scenic James Blair Terrace? This elimination of one bus cycle per hour has been of tremendous benefit to both college students in general and worthless JBT residents in particular, for now we can be turned off the buses for lack of seating space, which allows us even more time to count bricks.

I am glad, even proud, that I live at JBT and can revel in the unique experience of daily meditation while awaiting the quiet and comfortable buses. Yes, I, mortal worm that I am, enjoy being used and abused by the ever-wise, ever-powerful, ever-popular college administration, and

I realize that they, being unable to commit any wrong, have done their utmost to screw us over for our own good.

Most Sincerely,  
Roger G. Ballance

### Hats Off

#### To the Editor:

It is tempting to respond to Mr. Danforth's letter of Nov. 20 (re: "The Devil's Work") in much the same manner as he responded to Miss Hendrickson's: that is, with a great deal of sardonicism and very little content. But I will try to rise above the temptation because, unlike Mr. Danforth, I have something to say.

There are reasonable arguments to be made on both sides of the issue of the SAC sponsoring the showing of X-rated movies. I gathered from Miss Hendrickson's letter that this was her main point: that the social and moral implications surrounding the issue simply had not been explored.

Aside from a subject-verb agreement in her last paragraph, I see Miss Hendrickson's only error as failing to label her opinion as her opinion. It is evident from her letter that she believes some aspect of X-rated movies to be "morally unacceptable." And, again, it is her opinion that "there is nothing respectable about porn."

I happen to agree with her. But the issue of moral respectability, or "redeeming social significance," as it used to be referred to in the courts, is only the starting point for a fairly involved question of conflicting rights. Mr. Danforth made casual reference to this question, bantering about such terms as "first amendment" and "freedom" as though these words magically relieved him of the burden of proving his argument.

Because it is an individual's own choice whether or not to attend an X-rated

See Letters, p. 11

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# THE FAT HEAD

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Today

## New regime ends corruption

By CRAWL ASSPEL

Rock and Roll Guy

Though a few students expressed shock or surprise at seeing former SA President Grandolph Balls strung up by his thumbs, flogged, shot, hanged, drawn and quartered, the majority of Millington's Scary students seemed to approve of the military coup which last week supplanted Balls and replaced him with revolutionary leader David Vladimir Whitovich.

The unexpected transfer of power took place last Tuesday afternoon, in what Whitovich has called "Ten Minutes that Shook Upper Tidewater." SAC stormtroopers burst into the SA office, screaming incoherent and vaguely revolutionary mottoes about the "dictatorship of the nerds," and shot down all of Balls's toadies in cold blood.

The next day, following the noisy and sanguinary execution of Balls at Clarksdale Field, Whitovich declared himself Emperor of the World, shot down all his major rivals in cold blood, and ordered that the College of Millington's Scary immediately establish diplomatic relations with Mars.

This reporter interviewed Whitovich late last week at the Governor's Palace in Collapsible Williamsburg, where the Emperor sits in state and wears his new clothes of power. Whitovich was being served steak and wine by a bevy of about 40 lascivious, nubile, scantily clad servant girls; and the poor besieged leader kept on having to bend over and confabulate with the girls

concerning affairs of...well, state.

"I am being glad that you have come to interview me, Comrade," Whitovich grinned. "I like to get good publicity in The Fat Prav—uh, Head. And I know that you will be saying nice things about me so that all that pretty blonde hair won't be soaked with your own capitalist pig blood one of these days, you foul reactionary swine!" Whitovich leaned across one of the servant girls, who selflessly began helping him relax by massaging his...well, legs.

"Sir," I said, "thousands of students are starving since you closed down the Shitrock Food Service. And there is grave protest brewing concerning your Five-Day Plan and your cruel and inhuman policies of degreekization. In short, sir, people want to know how their lives will change now that Balls has been broken and you are in power."

"You want to know, Comrade?" Whitovich thundered through a mouthful of steak and wine. "Good! I be telling you now! Comrade, there is important difference between bourgeois capitalist system and my Democratic Social Republic of Peace, Truth, and Freedom. Under Balls, man exploited man; but with my system, it's the other way around!"

"Yessir," I said, trying to ignore the machine-gun-toting stormtroopers on both sides of me. "But the recent military invasions of U.Va. and V.P.I., coupled with your Anti-Everything Directives, in addition to your Decree of Media

Suppression and the series of Big Brother Bills currently stalled in the SAC—"

"The Big Brother Truth and Guidance Bills have been passed," Whitovich announced. "The opposition has been crucified."

"Oh," I said; "you mean that they have been raked over the proverbial coals in the democratic tradition and—"

"No," said Whitovich. "I mean that they have been crucified."

"Oh," I said.

It was only then that I saw that Whitovich's stormtroopers had brought thumbscrews; and they grabbed me as I screamed and tried to run away and then

(Editor's Note: Intelligent and Truth-Loving People of the Federal Democratic Social Republic of Peace, Truth, and Freedom: please take this diatribe for the mindless counter-revolutionary propaganda which it is. Our Emperor desires that you forget ever having read this. Failure to be properly forgetful will be punishable by death. Please remember that Freedom is Ignorance, and that whereas yesterday we were allied with Mars in wars against Venus, we are now allied with Venus in wars against Mars. Our Emperor is suffering just as much as each of you scum-eating, insignificant proles. Please sacrifice happily to the greater good of the State. Failure to sacrifice, or to be happy, will be punishable by death.)



SA President Grandolph Balls suffered a number of discomforts during the coup.

## Asbestos discovered; nobody cares

THOM DODD

Stiff Member

Early this week College officials announced the immediate closing of DuPont and Yates halls for asbestos removal. Asbestos fibers were discovered in the buildings during a routine bust by Campus Police for violation of the new interpretation of Virginia's drinking law.

Residents in both buildings expressed shock and disbelief. "We're shocked, we can't believe it," said one RA.

According to College president Thomas Knaves the buildings have been health hazards for quite some time. "Both are real hell holes," said Knaves. "Some of the sickest and most perverted peole at this College live there."

The latest discovery comes in the wake of asbestos removal in Millington and Morton halls, soon to be leveled for Tribe Dome construction. College officials are hesitant to discuss when the project might be completed.

"We like to keep 'em guessing," said James J. Conehead, director of facilities planning, as he wet his pants. "Morton and Millington sure were a joke, weren't they? HA, HA, HA, HA!"

William J. Carpet, vice president for sexual affairs could not be reached for comment on his striking resemblance to Bozo the Clown.

While asbestos removal is carried out freshmen will be temporarily housed in library

carrels recently vacated by professors. "They should be at the library studying anyway," said Amy Jarface, associate dean of students for student development. "Besides the carrels aren't much smaller than their old rooms anyway."

When asked to comment on the situation SA president Randolph Schmeals said, "I really don't know what the hell is going on, but have you ever noticed what a preppy little wimp I am?"

Government professor and Delegate George Graystone took time out from playing God in an effort to raise funds for the removal. "I thought it might help if I prostituted my body," said Graystone, who appeared at a press conference in a sleazy red dress and spike heels.

Meanwhile, Ed Brickhouse, rector of the Board of Tourists said the present crisis will not have any effect on building the 100,000 seat Tribe Dome. "Who are we trying to kid anyway?" said Brickhouse as he snorted cocaine. "Nobody gives a shit about academics or student sentiment at this flea-bag institution."

Head Football coach Jimmy Spraycock hopes the asbestos problems will draw attention away from "the Tribe's continued inability to play competitive football and my funny last name."

In the meantime President Knaves and his wife Zoo invite all interested students to discuss the asbestos problem at their open house Crisco party Saturday at 8pm.



As earthmovers begin work on the Cary Field Expansion Project, ROTC students stand firm against student protestors and little old ladies.





## Save a sheep, kill a Greek

"I want to kill that Bi Delt."

How many times have you heard that expression around the house, dorm, or classroom? Oh, sure, the letters change - GKK, KAT, M-O-U-S-E-- but the sentiment's the same: Through isolated incidents among the fraternities and sororities, Greeks have recently gotten a bad name.

Therefore, The Fat Head feels it is our duty to publish this special Greek issue. It is our goal, then, to dispell a few old myths and rumours about Greek life, to reinforce others, and to start a few new ones.

Now if I could just get my hands on that obnoxious dog at Tau Phi...

## Letters to the Editor

### Co, team!

Editor,  
Why can't the football team score? The arrows on our skirts point the way. Go tribe.  
The Cheerleaders

### Help!

Editor,  
I have a question that you might be able to help me with. Have I ever had a real job in my life? What the heck is an Assistant to the President supposed to do? Please respond as soon as possible, I'm running out of pencils to sharpen.  
Assistant to the President Jim Kelley

### Sweet revenge

Editor,  
Well, I've gotten through three years with a 3.9. Now no unfair grading professor can stop me. I'm going to Harvard Law School and make more money than that guy who gave me a B in French will ever dream of. Hah!  
R. Livingston Taylor III

### Go away

Editor,  
There will be no more problem with delays in the opening date for Morton Hall. We will open it when we damn well feel like it, so buzz off.  
The Administration and Spinazollo Construction

### Chuck who?

Editor,  
I just want to assure you students that my administration will be a breath of fresh air for William and Mary. I'm quite different from John Dalton. I'm taller and my name isn't John, it's Chuck.  
Chuck Robb

### They want it

Editor,  
I've never seen a chick at a frat party who wasn't asking for it. They all want it. You know that.  
Biff Rogers (a frat guy)

### Still the same

Editor,  
Don't worry everybody, I'm still a swell guy.  
George Grayson

### They don't

Editor,  
I've never seen a frat guy at a party who WAS asking for it. None of them want it. You know they would rather go home and play with themselves.  
Jill Frill (a girl)

### Fun, Fun, Fun

Editor,  
I got so wasted the other night I forgot about the whole thing. Turns out I got sick all over some people and myself. My friends filled me in on the details. They said I had a blast. Can't wait till next weekend.  
Pete, in Dupont.

### It's the law

Editor,  
I think pronography is neat stuff. But if my mom ever found out that I let the SAC show one of those movies here, she would spank my little behind. IF ANYBODY REALLY WANTS TO SEE SOME OF THOSE KEEN MOVIES WITH NAKED WOMEN AND STUFF, THERE IS ROOM IN MY CAR GOING TO Norfolk every Friday night.  
Randolph Beales (call me Randy)

### Raving Idiots

Editor,  
Contrary to popular rumor we are not a bunch of raving illiterates. We're just raving. We are not illiterate. Every one of us has mastered the alphabet and its 19 letters. Not only that, but some of us even know it in sequence!  
The Brothers of Kappa Pig

### Lookin' good

Have you ever noticed that I'm the only Flat Hat Staff member who has his picture in the paper? God, I'm good looking.  
Sincerely,  
Dave Kaut

### Big Jim

Editor,  
Please don't put me in The Fat Head. My wife blushes when she reads my name.  
Jimmye Laycock

### On the Aryans

Editor,  
We have formally decided that William and Mary has become too diverse. The present situation is detrimental to a well rounded education. In the future, we will be looking for more white people with blonde hair, tansiders, button down shirts, and lots of money. We are sure it's in the best interest of all.  
Office of Admissions

### Rah

Editor,  
Go team. Win team. Fight team. Also, rip em up tear em up, give em hell tribe.  
Our dumb cheerleaders

### Tossing cookies

Editor,  
Look, we stink. But that doesn't mean we can't be loud and obnoxious and offensive to other people and throw food and make fun of faggots does it?  
The football squad.

### Kill Oliver

Editor,  
Will somebody please put me out of my misery?  
Oliver  
In the way on Barksdale Field

### What's up?

Hey, big guy, what's up? Long time no see! What say we get together and drink some beers, crank some tunes, and meet some women? We'll see you later, big guy.  
Your Freshman Hall Reunion Committee

### Deicide

Editor,  
God better not be dead. I need this job.  
Someone in the Religion Department.

### Prepicide

Editor,  
Why is it that I am wearing two shirts, both with collars? It's not as stupid as it looks. I read in some magazine that it's cool and preppy but I can't remember the exact wording. Maybe you can recall it. I've seen one of your editors wearing two shirts.  
A guy with two shirts (who is hot, but cool).

### Bury Tombs

Editor,  
I have a scoop. The president of the College died ten years ago and was stuffed. Jim Kelley is behind it. I finally figured out why every time my husband speaks to me Kelley has a hand up his shirt, and his lips move.  
A highly placed source in the presidents house.

### Pop!

Editor,  
This guy on my hall walked up to me today and said, "I am lying." It just blew me away. I mean, I thought my head was gonna pop.  
Milo, in Philosophy 101.

### Never Mind

Editor,  
Why wasn't I elected Homecoming Queen this year? Oh, you mean I graduated? I didn't think Physical Education majors ever graduated.  
Lynn Norenberg

### Kappa line?

Here's a great opening line to use at parties: "Did You Know that chewing ice is symptomatic of sexual frustration?" Try it. It works.  
Dr. J. Study Thorndyke,  
Psychology Department.

### Comeback

Here's a great response to use for those fruedian assholes you always see at parties: "It could also be symptomatic of an anemic tendency in your bloodstream."  
Edna Nesbit,  
Dept. of Radical Feminine Psychology.

### Take that

Here's a great line to use in interdepartmental debates: "Psych Psuchs."  
Dr. Stanley Bleakhouse,  
Department of Sociology

### Do you see?

Editor,  
We realize that there have been some problems with the proofreading on The Flat Hat in recent weeks. Let me assure you that my staff and I are doing the best we can.  
Head Proofreader Stevie Wonder  
Assistant Reader Ray Charles  
Inspiration Helen Keller.

## THE FAT HEAD

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Man we buy exacto knives from: Phred Leslie  
Headlines by Vladimir



# LETTERS



## Suckers!

Editor,  
I'm amazed. I can't believe some of you out there actually read all my boring articles on the New Testament Church. What a bunch of fools!  
John Bloom  
Washed-up Editor-in-Chief

## Talk About Crisis

Editor,  
World crisis? You want to talk about crisis? I've got this date with this real cute guy who's a junior in a fraternity and I've got this zit right here on my chin. I bet those Haitians, or whatever they are, don't have to get rid of a zit in two hours. Phooey.  
Penny, somewhere in Barrett.

## Fishy

Is the word Habakkuk really in the bible? Are you sure you're not thinking of "Hosanna" or "Hannukah"? I don't know about you, but I think this whole thing sounds a little fishy to me.  
Jerry Falwell,  
New Jerusalem,  
Lynchburg, Va.

## We Bad

Editor,  
Our football program gets so much attention that it has

obscured other parts of the athletic program. For instance, we probably have the worst baseball team on the East Coast. See what you have been missing?  
Baseball Coach Jones.

## Hard Times

Editor,  
I just got home from this date with a freshman chick. It was horrible. She had this wad of zit cream on her chin. I couldn't stop lookin' at it. Kissing this chick goodnight was like going to bed with a tube of Clearasil. I didn't make any moves, how do I know she hasn't got it all over her?  
Bob, somewhere in the frat complex.

## Thudthudthud

HaHaHaHa! Die, Compromising pigs! Rattatatat Kerpow! Buddabuddabuddabudda zing ptieu! Rattatatat kerbang! Bang! Bang! Pting thudthudthud bang.  
Newspaper Extremeists  
Everywhere

## In Good Hands

No need to panic. I'm in control here.  
Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

## Dead Meat

Panic. We are.  
The rest of the world.

## No Fun

Editor,  
Why has Dave Kaut discontinued his weekly tupperware and oil parties? Is it because he's too good for us now?  
Percey and Wendel and Reginald.

Editor's note  
No, its because Jim "Get more in the back door" Comey stopped showing up.

## A New Twist

How many Phi Tau's does it take to screw in a lightbulb?  
Answer: three Pi Lams.  
A concerned Party,  
Unit K

## DUH!

Editor,  
You guys was all wrong when you said the average Marshall-Wythe graduate couldn't practice law in Podunk. I sure is the living counterdiction of your thesis.  
The Average M-W Grad  
Podunk, Nowhere

## No Letter

# Dirty Briefs

William and Mary's Indians devastated Jerry's Kids last Saturday in a hard fought 43-42 victory.  
Defensive tackle Pierre L. Izer explains William and Mary's simple but effective strategy:  
"Well, it's really quite simple. They were way ahead until we discovered we could let the air out of their wheelchair tires. That stopped the long running plays that we kept getting burned on."  
Next week the tribe takes on the 1933 alumni team of Galudet College.

President Tommy Tombs said yesterday that incidents of violence at the fraternities were kept to a bare minimum this weekend, saying that damage to the houses and other college property was "light."  
According to Graves, the eight rapes, two firebombings, and seven alcohol and drug related

deaths at the fraternities this weekend only cost the college about \$200 in damages, mostly in cleaning costs. A small neutron device also destroyed all intelligent life at PUK, killing four brothers.  
"Luckily," said Graves, "The device destroyed no property. As for the deaths, well, what can I say? Boys will be boys..."

Nuclear Physics problem set due next semester? Linear test only two months away? With such a tight schedule, it's rough to take a study break. But sometimes it's really worth the loss of a few precious minutes to take time out to sit and "rap" with other geeks like yourself. Why not come "get wild" with us at the Nerd Club COFFEE BLAST. Saturday from 2:00-2:15 am on the third floor of Swem. For those gay blades who really feel like "cutting loose," we have sugar and Coffee-Mate.

# Classifieds

RIDE NEEDED to the Chicago area for Christmas break. I am a young-looking boy who has a foot fetish and enjoys doing light cement-work. Will bring tools. Call Phred at x4455.

RIDERS NEEDED to the Chicago area for Christmas break. I am remodeling my home there and must leave by Dec. 15. I will pay all gas and tolls. Anyone welcome but young looking boys preferred. Call John W. Gacy at 220-0666.

WANTED: Assorted dark-colored ski masks, any size. Also leather gloves, men's sizes only, and spare cartridges for a 1952-model M-1 carbine. Call Che at x4536.

LOST: One football. If found, contact the Headless Statesman, c/o the SA.

THE OFFICE of Student Discipline is seeking any information about anyone anywhere in the college doing anything that is not harmoniously conjunctive with the established guidelines and restrictions of the Student Handbook. Anyone possessing such information should come to the second floor of James' Repair Hall and fill out the required form. Respondents should be interested in discipline of all sorts.

# Personals

To every girl on campus: I'm brilliant; I'm gorgeous, I play sports. I've never made a mistake in my life. Little wonder you're dying for a chance to talk to me. When you get up enough guts, call me. Captain America, x1390.

Archbishop: don't believe a word of it. Everything you think you know about me is pure heresy. —Joan.

Esto and the Brownies: hmm let's hear it for A-U, D-U, cough syrup, and the D-Squad. And always remember to watch for 'Pedes, even though they HAVE been cut down to 8 meals. Hey, we may be bad, but at least we have the right kind of asphalt on our driveways. And at least OUR mothers don't trot across the field during athletic events! Here's to an active IBM and a hung life!— agent OOC.

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# 1981-1982 FAT HEAD Rush Guide

compiled by DAN HELLENTSWINE, editor-in-chief

**Alpha Pi Alpha (A P I A)**- Lots of service projects, some sort of social function at least once a month. No beach trip.

Main event: the annual Black and GREEN Ball. What they lack in ethnic diversity, A P I A's make up for in rhythm. Look for Delta Theta Sigma girls.

**Gamma Kappa Epsilon (GKKE)**- The GKKE's were the new boys on the block last year, and acted accordingly. Although many were originally attracted by the idea of being "at the start" of something, spirits declined slightly when the social calendar was unveiled.

Road trips to Colonial Williamsburg were fun for upsetting tourists. The big bash in the Dupont basement was O.K., if you lived in Dupont. Have no fear, however: this year, the GKKE's will have real dues, and so will be able to have real parties. One problem: The won't have a real house.



**Tau Delta Chi (Tis Delt)**- Tau Delt is also known by another nickname on campus, but the Messengill company doesn't need the adverse publicity.

Tau Delt is known for their robust handshakes and backslaps. The "wild as hell" Tau Delt is not to be unleashed near your date during a party, however, as they can strip an unwilling coed faster than a school of piranha can do the same to a dead horse's body.

Annual highlight is the "Harry Antelope" party, in which these fun-loving guys pelt each other and their dates with rotten food. Another indication of the quality of Tau Delt: remember the Review last year? A Tau Delt edited it.

**Psi Nu**- Forget the stories about the bulldozer and the flame-thrower; the new Psi Nu's aren't like that at all.

Psi Nu considers itself to be in a rebuilding stage. Little Germany between the wars. Although formal rush had to be held in the Psi Nu lodge last year, the fraternity hopes to get a place soon in Unit A or Unit B, or perhaps to occupy an old bunker at one of the many military bases near campus.

Psi Nu's service projects last year included the purchase of an Indonesian child (through the "save the children" program,) whom they have trained to tend bar. Psi Nu also helped to decorate a house for potential members not yet in their college years, called the 4-H bomb club.

they would extend all the way to Phoenix, Arizona. It is also rumored, however, that the combined cranial volumes of all the Kappa Psi's wouldn't fill a gatorade bottle.

Kappa Psi's were known for their unique demonstrations at home basketball games, where they cheered their team (and we do mean their team) on to victory.

Alpha events include a carryover smoker (come as your favorite horse or bull) and a raffle for an object traditionally not owned by the fraternity. At the end of the year, the Kappa Psi's kicked sand in people's faces at the beach.



**Pi Rho** While maintaining a low profile, Pi Rho has become "the other fraternity." Some of their non-criminal activities include grain jello parties and "end-of-the-world" smokers.

And speaking of smokers, Pi Rho takes the word even more literally than does Tau Phi. But the house is fixed up again now, and the insurance covered everything.

Pi Rho's philosophy can be summed up by this quote from president Simp Simonson: "Simple pleasures for simple minds."

While other frats found the beach fascinating, Pi Rhos were fascinated that they found the beach.



**Sigma Epsilon Epsilon (Sig Eps)**- If you're into barbarity, you're into Sig Eps. Sig Eps' annual highlight is a "Norme" party, in which everybody is "locked into" a medieval mood.

Nobody leaves until all the food is eaten. No utensils provided. The frat promised "Lots of beer and an unhasled good time" to all who came to their house. They did not, however, guarantee a safe return.

Likely for the rest of the campus, Sig Eps' "don't take themselves too seriously."

**Kappa Kappa Kappa (KKK)**- the KKK's, as they're called on campus, are known for their quaint accents and the Confederate flags outside of their house.

The big service project last year, "Baskets for Spastics," involved taking muscular dystrophy patients to a basketball game.

The KKK's are very proud of their two newest shakes, two brothers from a fine old southern family named Jack and Charlie Daniels.

The annual Red, White and Blue smoker is one of the brothers' favorite parties. Required for all brothers: red neck, white socks and Blue Ribbon beer.



**Mu Chi (Mu Chi)**-The "Mukes," as they're called on campus, hold the annual derby day for the college's sororities.

Authorities say it is "harmless" for them to do so. The Mu Chi house is easily distinguished from the others. It's the one with the bomb-proof wall.

The Mukes pride themselves on being "a real fraternity." The price of authenticity, they have found, is high. Brothers are being outfitted with blue and gold bullet-proof jerseys.

Mu Chi tried to achieve "unity" among its members last year, and claims that members have achieved "unity" as much as seven times in one night.

These are the only non-PUKE's who participate in Gators. Guess why.



**Pi Lambda Pi (Phi Lam)**- Phi Lam is to lacrosse what Kappa Psi is to basketball and football. The frat sells Lacrosse T-shirts, and has parties to celebrate game victories. They have been seen wielding their sticks on the sands of the outer banks.

But it's not what you think Phi Lam is not a "dumb jock" fraternity. Phi Lam has even had a wine and cheese party. Of course, the predominant brands were Night Train Express and Krafts Processed American.

Brothers are very active around campus, particularly in the Escort Service.

**Mu Chi (Mu Chi)**-The "Mukes," as they're called on campus, hold the annual derby day for the college's sororities.



**Tau Kappa Phi (Tau Phi)-Tau Phi** is known on campus as the "Other fraternity." Sure, and Oreo is just the "other" dog.

Let's face it. Tau Phi is weird. Last year, they pledged a freshman named Shakespeare just so they could attribute quotes to him in their term papers.

Tau Phi doesn't carry on in typical fraternity fashion: they take the word "smoker" literally. Tau Phi's also have had a new meaning to the term "beach trip."

At Tau Phi, you won't find the backslapping and loud, obnoxious laughter so much a part of some of the other houses. However, Tau Phi also has its disadvantages. There is always the possibility that a member will set you on fire in a particularly "dangerous" moment, and, of course, the spectre of legal intervention is always present.

Big events include a '90's party and the infamous Jamaica party. When Tau Phi's can't go to the beach, they just pour several tons of the beach into their house.

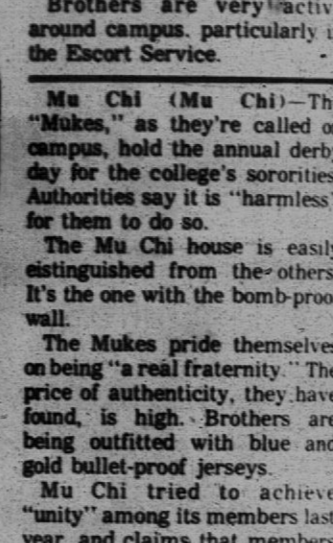


**Beta Gamma (BG)**- A BG chapter was established at the College semester. We understand that BG is very strong nationally, but then, every chain has its weak links.

**Phi Beta Pi (Phi Pi)**- Phi Pis are known around campus for having their "feet on the ground, and their heads in the clouds," although the second part of that quote varies from source to source. Phi Pi raised money for their charity (The Society for the Eradication of Congenital Retardation) by selling their pledges at an auction.

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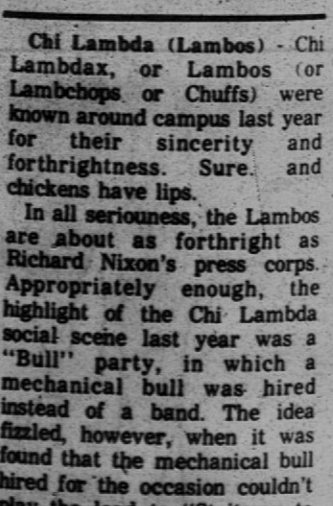
**Gamma Beta Phi (Gamma Beta)**- Answer to the question, "What do you call a short Kappa Psi?"

Seriously, Gamma Beta's are lots of fun, especially if you need to move heavy objects with them. This sorority is known for adopting grandparents, or writing letters in crayon to Southeastern State inmates.

Highlight of the year: The house was renovated. Some of the money is rumored to have come from the stadium expansion fund. The year was eventually closed out with a weekend at Nags Head.

**Chi Lambda (Lambos)**- Chi Lambda, or Lambos (or Lambchops or Chuffs) were known around campus last year for their sincerity and forthrightness. Sure, and chickens have lips.

In all seriousness, the Lambos are about as forthright as Richard Nixon's press corps. Appropriately enough, the highlight of the Chi Lambda social scene last year was a "Bull" party, in which a mechanical bull was hired instead of a band. The idea fizzled, however, when it was found that the mechanical bull hired for the occasion couldn't play the lead to "Stairway to Heaven."



Always well-dressed and groomed, the Lambos boast the football team's only member who doesn't need a plastic face mask.

Lambos cut a fine figure on the Outer Banks in the spring.

Panhell  
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something else stupid plastered on their doors, they have sensible meaningful symbols—an anchor and Raggedy Ann.

Bold pioneers of a new tradition the BGs are creating something different from your usual group of beautiful, squealing vacuous sorority women—a group of squealing, vacuous sorority rejects.

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**Chi Omicron (Chi Om)**- Chi Om's were known around campus last year for their "ready for anything" antics.

Chi Om's stress the unity of their sorority, as one sister said in last year's Cjone Echo, "Boy, my summer sure was vacant, without being able to squeal and jump up and down and hug my big sister!"

But fun times and partying are also a big part of Chi Om. The diversity of the sorority was a definite plus in the eyes of last year's president, Grate Organs, who said:

"Some of our best times have been just hanging around the lobby, discussing anything from sex to reproduction."

Chi Om's also helped a local Burlesque troupe with arts and crafts, and are believed to have helped that troupe invent the papier mache French Tickler.



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BGs pride themselves on being trailblazers, building the foundation of a sorority that isn't like the rest. BGs are real innovative. Instead of having a heart or angel or a cat or

for their lost children in 1977 found several chained to the cellar walls at DK. The DK's have also been seen prowling around the crippled children's hospital in Richmond. Nurses have repeatedly talked to DK's about the magazines they send to inpatients.

DK's spent their retreat at Yorktown Beach last year, helping kids to create "unique" sand sculptures.



**Alpha Chi Orama (Alpha Chi)**- Not to be confused with Chi Omicron, the Alpha Chi's consider themselves to be service oriented. That means nobody goes to their parties.

Not that Alpha Chi's myriad parties weren't fun, heaven forbid. Most sisters loved them both last year. Well, all three if you count the one held with the Southeastern State inmates.

The beach trip in the spring usually proves to be quite entertaining, or tolerable, at least.

**Kappa Alpha Tau (KATs)**- If you thought the Kappas were cold, try the KAT house. No male is allowed past the first floor of the KAT house — but then, few even want to go that far.

On one night of the year, all the men on campus flock to the KAT house. That's the night of their inexpensive all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner.



**Phi Moo**- All-American girls who go to anyone's smoker. Philanthropy: National Livestock Association.

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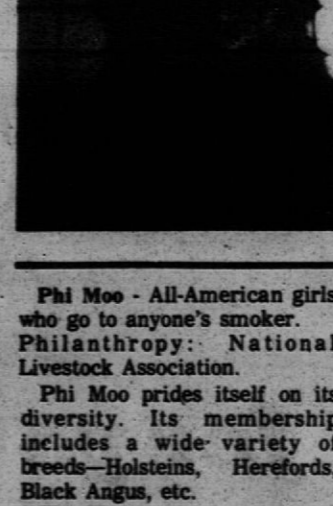
**Gamma Kappa Kappa (GKK)**- Kappa's popularity increased steadily this semester, reaching a peak two weeks before the pledge dance with Skip Castro. Kappas found the Tau Delt's and the PUKes particularly attentive.

The frat men, however, received the usual cold shoulder, as few Kappas would "fit their fancy."

This led the frat men to dub the GKK house "the igloo on confusion corner" as they left it feeling both confused and frustrated.

One answer to their confusion has been offered. It is rumored that the Kappa house was built by the College's Office of University Propaganda as a public relations project. "Coeds" have been hired to pose in girlish attitudes on Kappa's

**Delta Kappa (DK)**- Last year's president stated that DK's had "A real fetish for kids." Irrate parents searching



**Delta Theta Sigma (Delta)**- Delta had many service projects, which has brought their membership to almost double digit numbers. This, as well as other factors, matches Delta's favorably with A P I A's. Admitting that they were "frustrated" in their lodge last year, Deltas learned a lot at their sexual awareness seminar.

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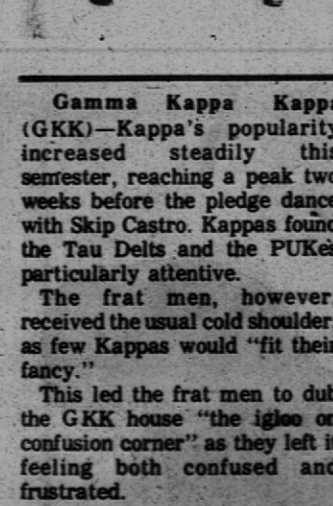
**Delta Delta (Bi Delt)**- What's got two legs, golden blonde hair, and exemplifies the sorority spirit to a tee? That's right, it's either 'u of a dead tarantula, or a Bi Delt.

Bi Delt's are also known for their catchy sorority slogans, such as "Delta is ready when you are," and, "If you can't get it for free, Bi Delt."

When Summer rolls around each year, Bi Delt's don't go to the beach; They are the beach.

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# Son of Crim Dell Monster

by Crawl Asspell

Then I was standing on the edge of the unfathomable lake, watching as the Campus Police scuba team pulled the mangled bodies out of the water and turning my face away in horror and disgust. The necessitous exigencies of the situation could be seen to be making itself felt in the bowels of the watchers on the shore, whose flatulence all but drove me from the scene. But as horrible paratyphoid monsters half a micron wide ripped my gastrointestinal tract to bloody shreds, I smiled bravely, admired my reflection in the water (my hair was blonder and more beautiful than ever, and my chances with Tri Delt seemed better than ever—but I digress), and casually estimated the parameters of the sublime and spectacular scene of untold bucolic beauty and aqueous splendor, into which scene I was spewing my last five Shamrock meals. (They say marijuana does that to the digestive system after a while.)

The Police were especially careful with the corpse of a young freshman kid who

had been a hero for a while. "What's a mantissa?" one of them peremptorily demanded of me. "And say, aren't you Led Zeppelin's keyboardist?"

"It's the decimal part of a logarithm," I replied in a genuinely cutaneous manner. "And no; I'm either R.E.O. Speedwagon's rhythm guitarist or Van Halen's cute member. I can't remember which." (They say LSD does that to the memory after a while.)

The body of the 62-foot duck had long since been air-lifted out of the diluvial waste which had once been Crim Dell. It had been thought that the death of the Monster (which had been stuffed, painted pink, placed in Barksdale Field and christened "Oliver II") would help Crim Dell to regain its dipterous designation as the second or third most romantic destroyed natural habitat on a college campus in the northernmost reaches of what is known as Tidewater Virginia. It really is quite an honor.

The conventicular cortex of my medulla oblongata began to severely flagellate the disulfide reducers which adorned my cerebellum. This I correctly took as an

indication of severe danger. I therefore precipitated myself down onto the embracing humus of the lakeshore and watched in awe as a 128-foot alligator stepped out of the water and began muttering something about one of the fraternities. (They say speed tablets do that to 128-foot alligators after a while.)

With a frazzled emboucher of a grin on my face, I called out, "That funicular heume which passes for an occipital lobe on you is so odalisque as to make a rubeolic selvedge infelicitous!" Of course, this made the creature quite angry. (Monsters never can deal with humans who have a suitably hagiological vocabulary.)

But I digress. The Aecean splendor of Halicarnassus (or was it Baltimore?) made the aforementioned occipital lobe perform nine full somersaults and a couple of conurbations. This confused me; when one's brains are playing major league hockey inside one's head, one is forced to face the possibility that one may be confused.

Meanwhile, back at the dell, the Son of Monster mentioned in the title reared up above me and roared in a manner which made me suppose that the creature must have seen both "Alien" and "Dragonslayer." Having contacted my literary agent and made sure that the paperback version of "Deathgroupires of Pi Phi" was still at Number One on the charts, I threw all of my columns from freshmen year into the gullet of the beast.

The creature exploded like some sort of apocalyptic embolism, some great cosmic Big Mac going down the maw of whatever it is that men call God. I danced a frangipan and had sung several little keloids and kermesses (with the occasional Pilcomayan catarrige thrown in for variety) when I realized how much money I could make selling yet another totally nonsensical story to 20th-Century Fox, then leave Virginia and go back to California where the women are all

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## Me Talking about National Stuff

By Dama Heilbertswine  
Fat Head Coffee Gopher

I never said I knew anything about national stuff. But since Asspell wrote about monsters and Coma wrote about New

Jersey, that left me nothing to write about except national stuff. So I think I'll make a list of national stuff and talk about it. (Maybe I should make a list of national talk and stuff it. Oh, never mind.)

Anyway, here's my list of

national stuff worth talking about:

1) Ronald Reagan: A really funny guy who's tough on Communists and soft on jellybeans.

2) Alexander Haig: A guy who's not very funny but is tough

on Communists and jelly beans, too.

3) James Watt: A really funny jellybean.

4) Leonid Brezhnev: A moderately funny Communist who thinks Reagan is a really funny jellybean.

5) Ambassadors: Highly-paid, well-dressed, well-fed, bi-lingual guys who can't seem to convince Brezhnev that he has Reagan and Watt mixed up.

6) The Media: A hilarious bunch of guys who also have Reagan and Watt mixed up most of the time.

(Editor's Note: We have dropped the next 26 of Dama's identifications because they simply weren't that funny.)

33) Jellybeans: A strange Californian fruit which used to have relatively little to do with nuclear destruction.

Oh, well. This is me, Dama, again. I'm gonna stop there because saying things about nuclear destruction will convince everybody that I'm really cool and revolutionary and all that. Besides, I'm tired of writing. I think I'll sing a song: **Writing Silly Columns** (to the tune of "Running with the Devil.")

Sometimes I think my writing is hopeless. Alliterations refuse to flow. My hands start running across the typewriter. Into the Fat Head office — time to go! (Oooh, yeah! Ow! Ow!) Writing Silly Columns. Oh, yeah, I'm writing. Ow! Ow! Writing Silly Columns. (69-minute guitar solo)

## Moving to NJ Soon

By Jim Coma

Well, guys, I just want to say that people, they have been saying too many things about New Jersey which are not nice. It's like I was telling my religion professor yesterday, I just don't think there is enough exegetical study in the world anymore, especially in your Southern states. In New Jersey, on the other hand, there is, too.

Which reminds me (God, that is) that there are way too many brown-noses in New Jersey. It's like I was telling my English teacher,

"The startling lack of hubris and humility in academic and quasi-academic learning situations at this college absolutely befuddles, bewilders, baffles, stultifies, and perplexes

me." here I stopped to polish his apple. "You know," I continued, "It's like in Kurt Vonnegut's famous novel, *Mother Night*..."

I never did get to finish my allusion to what turned out to be my professor's favorite book, written by his favorite author, because we were stopped by one of our boys in Blue, Williamsburg's finest, for walking over some grass.

"You're under arrest," He said. "It's my job," he added. "I'm a cop. See the mustache?"

Well, damn if I'm going to take that unconstitutional infringement on my God-given right to walk on the good, green earth of Virginia (Even if the grass is greener in The Garden State) simply because of this

fascist pig's ability to sprout facial hair. I spit on his shoes.

At this point old piglet got real macho and asked for my student I.D., so I kneed him in the crotch. Then he decided to play Kojak, and get really tough, by actual use of physical force. Well, let me tell you, you inferior rednecks, I'm fighting this little incident if I have to go to the Supreme Court and I

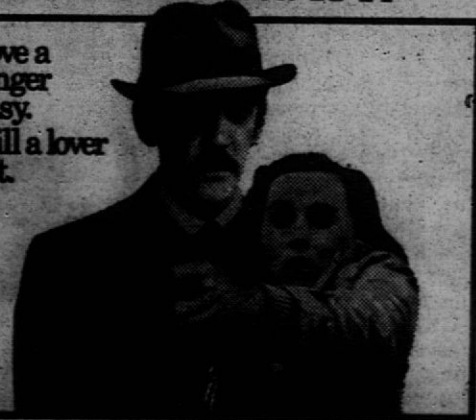
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## Pompous ass speaks

By DAMN HELLBENTSHENE  
Editor in Chief

One might well ask what kind of eccentric moron, with what sort of pretentious delusion of grandeur could the first Fat Head editor-in-chief have been. And one might well answer, "Oh, just for your average, every-day run-of-the mill eccentric moron with delusions of grandeur;" but one would be wrong.

Pretentious and eccentric as he might have been, William Dodo was no moron. Lest he be remembered only for his Fat Head fame, some of his other achievements are here mentioned. In senior elections held by the 1912 Clone Echo, Dodo was among the top three eccentric men, and most likely to become a starving, artsy-fartsy poet. Pretty impressive.

Dodo documented his personality for posterity in the

editorial he wrote in 1912's last Fat Head. "Never do as the editor does, and very rarely as he says do; do only occasionally as he says he does do, and as he says he says he does do, don't. For he is a mercurial man, of moody and electric disposition, and composed of elements and chemicals that were not properly mixed or proportioned when he was made; and, consequently, he is a man who must periodically be returned to the foundry to be checked up on and repaired."

And, lest we go without mentioning Dodo's inspiring poetry, let us glimpse back at that last issue of 1912, in which Dodo writes:

"His day was done, and the sands had run

Through the measuring glass so long,

That now there was left to his setting sun,

But a Pipe, and a bowl, and a bong."

Professors returning to their offices on Friday discovered that Morton Hall had disintegrated.

—Marsha Vayvoda

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# Rapists disciplined; victims get shaft

By IMA PSEUDONYM

The students for a Free Society staged their first annual rape-in on Scarsdale field last Saturday. The event, which occurred from noon to 5pm without interruptions, was intended to demonstrate to college authorities that students wish to be free to have unwanted pregnancies and frequent shady back-street abortion clinics without legal harassment.

"There's a lot of cohesiveness here, and I think that a demonstration of this size cannot be passed over lightly," said John Gladrock, President of the Society.

Many of the participants interviewed, however, did not agree with Gladrock's assessment. "One thing I've noticed today is that there's a lot of friction between members of the Society," said Barry

"Satisfaction Machine" Deum. "Some people just latch on to a preconceived idea and can't get moving."

Harry Prester, the Society's sergeant-at-arms and referee, agreed with Deum. "It's hard to stimulate people, to get them to take a stand and act on something. I look around and all I see are a lot of sticks-in-the-mud... I sometimes feel compelled to teach some of these people a thing or two about tactics. I often feel like a missionary," Deum added, explaining his position.

Gladrock, who has been with the Society since its conception, insists that the differences between the members are the root of the organization's strength. "If all of our members were identical in every respect, then we'd stagnate. We need a variety of input. Today's rape-

in, for example, was approved by a firm majority, although some members put up a stiff resistance."

Gladrock admits, though, that he often has difficulty arousing the members. "You can't get much done at a meeting if no one comes," he said limply.

Although its membership has nearly doubled in only three-quarters of a year, the society is still considered a "minor faction of fanatical left-wing deviants and Reds" by college authorities.

"We tolerate their activities only because we don't want to get bogged down in a sticky situation," said Dean Amy Jarhead. "What these kids need is some discipline, and my office is more than prepared to administer it," she said, slowly

fingered her brass letter-opener. "Discipline is the key word here, and it must be swift and final. We must plug up all the holes, stop the gaps, put a cork on things, so to speak," she added, stroking the firm brass shaft more vigorously now. "And if they don't want it, that's even better," she exclaimed, dropping the letter-opener and inserting a smooth plastic ball-point pen in her mouth.

"I want to hear them squeal. I want to here them squeal like pigs when I give it to them. It's got to be hard, fast and hard, swift and sure, naive yet provocative." She replaced the pen with a magic marker, the short, black, stubby kind that is

often used to mark laundry items and naughty lingerie. "They've got to be tied down. First I'll tie 'em down and then I'll stomp them, I'll crush them underfoot like a burned cigarette." When asked what she thought about the rape-in in particular, Dean Jarhead said, "Then I'll rip their shirts off and really whip some sense into them, oh yes, oh yes yes yes, I will, and pour salt on the wounds and watch them shrivel up like slugs, and I'll take lots of candid photos, oh yes, oh! oh! oh! And if they still won't cooperate I'll take this letter-opener right here and then I'll make

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# Son of Grinch by Paul Haspel

By mid-afternoon on Christmas Eve, a white spray of snow had dusted the town of Whoville, Virginia, until the town and its environs shone with the season's icy and embracing warmth. In their little houses, the good people of Whoville made ready to celebrate the holiday season and reaffirm their faith in love and good cheer. "Merry Christmas—God bless us, every one!" they all cried as they pulled their children in for the night and locked the doors of their little snow-huts. (Even at Christmastime, Whoville wasn't quite as safe as it had once been.)

All of the Whos looked forward to the next day, when the town's whole population would gather around the big tree in the town square and sing songs of peace and God and jingle bells; and then Pete Townshend's band (the name of which eludes me just now) would play on a free benefit concert in the town hall, as they did every year. To the Whos, Christmas looked as though it would be the best one ever.

But in a cave at the top of a mountain north of the town lurked a creature which had everything from mistletoe to Bruce Springsteen's version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"—the evil and hideous Grinch, Son of Grinch. While his father had involuntarily converted to the fabled rites of Christmas, Blinch had decided that he too was suffused with the giddy and superficial holiday spirit of December; but the Grinch had finally faded away in early October (just after the first few ads for Chipmunk Christmas albums on the television), and

Blinch was now free to put into effect his horrible schemes of doom and misery.

Like most of history's truly fiendish monsters, Blinch was singularly lacking in imagination; and the plan which he adopted was no more and no less than the plan which his father had tried so many years ago. While Whoville slept, Blinch rode down from his black mountain and piled into a huge sleigh everything which the Whos were planning to use to celebrate Christmas—everything from the presents to the stockings and prizes to the ornaments and even the last roast beast. Blinch giggled and chortled with wicked glee as he conveyed his ill-gotten gain back to the mountain; and then, as the first rays of the Christmas Day sun began to show over the hills, he took his telescope and prepared to watch the fun.

And that was when the realization of his folly hit Blinch like an electric eel in the solar plexus.

"Oh, no!" thought Blinch. "What have I done? I've made the mistake my father made years ago! The damnfool Whos will come out and sing even though the tree is bare and the presents are gone, and then—" He shuddered as he thought of himself being converted to Christmasianity, and serving the roast beast in the town hall while everyone listened to that rock band whose name I still can't remember. These thoughts made him want to puke up his delicious lunch of roots, dead fish and grubs; but instead, he bravely continued to watch as the first few Whos came out of their Who-houses.

"Mommy? Mommy? MOMMY!" screamed little Sally Who. "Where are my presents? I asked for ten dresses and shoes to match, and I'll be— if I'm going to let you cheat me out of my presents this Christmas!" (Though little Sally Who was no more than two, her display of vocabulary on this occasion was most prodigious and impressive indeed.)

"Ethel? Where are you?" yelled a fat grown-up Who as he stormed out of his duplex hut. "Everything in the whole house is gone, damn it! You slut! Where did you put it all? You're planning on running off with that millionaire from Philadelphia, aren't you?"

"Barney?" an emaciated old woman cried out as she hobbled off her front porch. "Where the hell is the roast beast? You fat pig—you ate it all the night before, djaja? Well, I'll teach you what happens to pigs!" She took the butcher knife which she used to slaughter the pigs and started off after her son Barney with it.

Half an hour after dawn, all the people of Whoville, Va., were indeed gathered in the center of town—but they were holding weapons rather than Christmas wreaths, and were screaming inarticulate threats at one another instead of singing songs of Christmas cheer. Everyone accused his neighbor of stealing the goods which made Christmas what it was.

But no one was angrier than tiny Timmy Who. "What?" he cried out in a voice of righteous indignation. "No Space Invaders video-game with Asteroids implant-cartridges and Galaxian options? No Luke Skywalker death-saber? No

remote-operated Mercedes toy which looks like the one I'll get when I'm 16? By God, I'll show you all who's boss!" He threw a beer bottle and struck his best friend with it—and that was when the real devastation started.

All that pent-up religious destruction. Bedlam reigned in Whoville that day, as the evil Blinch observed with unbounded glee. He laughed out loud in sheer delight as he realized that from now on, he would be spending his Christmases in peace; but laugh as he might, he could not take his eyes off the sanguinary spectacle.

By 11 that morning, it was all over. Not a Who was left alive; their corpses littered the circle in the center of town. Pete Townshend's band got to Whoville around noon, saw what had happened, and left muttering about teenage wastelands. The only music in Whoville that day came from a record player, on which a record with a skip had been left by a small boy who had been unaware of the true meaning of Christmas until his older sister killed him for it. All that day, as the vultures collected around the bodies, the record (a Beate record, of all things) played on:

So this is Christmas—and what have we done?  
(click)  
What have we done  
(click)  
What have we done  
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What have we done  
(click)  
What have we done...

## Letters

from p. 10

...I think there is a sound argument those who counsel tolerance. I imagine the majority of students is at least willing to tolerate the showing of X-rated movies on campus; and this is perhaps as it should be.

...my hat goes off to Miss Henson for having the courage to take a moral stand. There is no doubt in my mind that she sees this world far more clearly than does Mr. Danforth, whom I suspect does not really know what he sees yet, but is nonetheless eager to censure someone who does.

Respectfully,  
Stephen O. Hopkins, '81

## Phone Fraud

To the Editor:  
Since August 1981 at the College of William and Mary approximately \$6,000 in unauthorized charges have been made to a Credit Card Number allegedly

belonging to movie actor Burt Reynolds. A rumor that has spread nation wide, claims Reynolds authorized use of his number. There are several versions of the story. None are true.

C. & P. Telephone Company investigators are investigating these calls and as students are identified they are contacting them for billing arrangements. In this connection any

student who made calls using the Fraudulent Credit Card Number may want to call collect telephone number 804-772-6171 and inform the investigator of the call or calls placed by them in order that a telephone bill may be rendered.

Very truly yours,  
E.E. Lindsay  
Security Manager - Toll Fraud

## Mama Mia's

The following letter was submitted by management of Mama Mia's to clarify their opinion of the College, which was felt was confused by an error in The Hat.

To the Editor:  
We feel the students of William and Mary are some of the finest young men and women to be found anywhere in the world. We love visiting the campus, the beautiful buildings and pleasant surroundings. We are proud of the victories (however few) of our athletic teams (mens and women). We appreciate the alumni and parents who return from time to time and the visitors who are attracted to W&M. We do not like the few students who get drunk, curse and bring disgrace to themselves and the College. We donate thousands of dollars each year to the College, advertise in the campus publications and provide employment opportunities to students. We welcome the parents and faculty as patrons of Mama Mia's and our other businesses. We love the College of William & Mary.

Nick Saras  
Mama Mia's Deli





# Surrender by Jim Comey

With exams upon us and the Christmas shopping rush ahead, one must pause and reflect upon nuclear holocaust. A friend of mine, with a penchant for hyperbole, told me that complete nuclear obliteration "would not be good". I'll go him one better: It would not be good at all, perhaps even bad.

It was not without a bit of irony that Ronald Reagan became the first public spokesman for the administration's proposed "Zero Solution". (Surely the name of the proposal tells us that it was either Ron's or Al Haig's "Solution".)

This proposal would lead to an elimination of both American and Soviet tactical nuclear weapons in Europe (or aimed on Europe as the case may be). Needless to say, such talk made those troublesome Europeans gleeful. They were hoisting glasses of Pabst Blue ribbon in Amsterdam.

Granted that the Soviet Union would be foolish to accept a plan that forces them to disassemble missiles while allowing British and French missiles as well as American submarine and bomber-launched missiles to remain in Europe, it is a step in the right direction.

Also a leap in the direction of sanity are the arms reduction talks that began this week in Geneva.

While rational rhetoric has been flying from both East and West, talk doesn't go far enough. Action is what is needed. The United States should unconditionally surrender to the Soviet Union immediately, or at least before Chuck Robb is sworn in.

I doubt that many students have taken the time to consider the ramifications of nuclear conflict. A nuclear holocaust would mean closing Blow Gym. Intramural basketball would be postponed or cancelled. It was bad enough when the gym was closed one semester for resurfacing. In a nuclear war the building might collapse. Or the radiation would kill the people who check out the balls; this is not immediately horrifying, but what if no one is left alive who knows what the combination to the equipment room is? Think about it, but don't try it alone.

Also, next semester's film series would be cancelled and Randolph Beales wouldn't be able to see "Misty Beethoven". Clearly, the stakes are too high; it's time we folded.

We should unilaterally disarm and then Ron should send a note to Leonid offering unconditional surrender. Wouldn't that make the old Commie's brown eyes blue?

It's perfect. What could they do? Bomb and kill us? Why? We surrendered. Send over an occupation force? Why not? They would take all our guns—Haig and Cap Weinberger would be out in the street, the National Rifle Association would be flushed, crime would decrease, the

Pentagon would be a shopping mall, Jerry Falwell would be sadistically tortured. It really wouldn't be bad.

We might lose some of our coveted rights and liberties. We would, on the other hand, be alive and playing basketball at Blow Gym, a pleasant prospect.

They'd establish a totalitarian state! some bleeding hearts would cry. How? I ask. They would need to abandon Russia to form a sufficient supervisory force. In any case, the size of America, its strong culture, and its distance from Russia would make a complete transformation of our nation impossible. Besides, why would they want to dominate a people who offer no resistance?

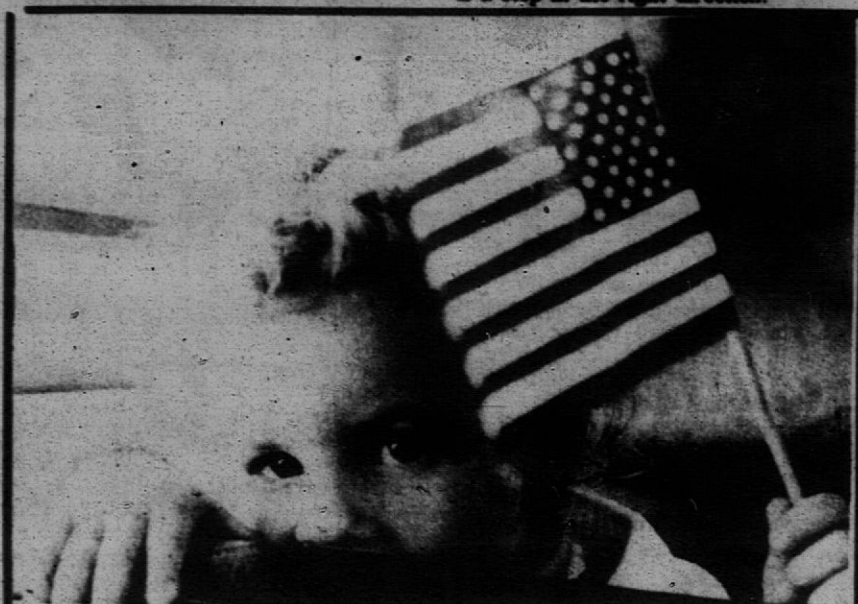
Sure, we might have to make a few concessions: Conoco might have to give back DuPont, and US Steel might have to surrender Marathon Oil. Money allocated for stadium expansion might be funneled back to Russia to support farming. Other than these horrid prospects, it wouldn't be bad.

The strength of American entrepreneurial spirit might even be assimilated by our conquerors. The result; a world socialist state where nobody starves and where millions of young men don't get killed yearly.

Scrutinize this result—less hunger, less violent death. These are some of my favorite catchwords. If I'm hungry, I'm too weak to go play at Blow Gym. If someone kills me violently, I'm out of the game for good.

My friend said, "I'd rather die than go hungry, but what I'd really like is to sit next to Randolph Beales at "Misty Beethoven".

My sentiments exactly. I surrender.



A Passing Scene by Mary Iida

# The End of Asbestos Kid by Brad Gebhart

<p><b>ASBESTOS-KID</b> IS FACED WITH PROTECTING AN INNOCENT FEMALE FROM THE CLUTCHES OF A RAT TRANSFORMED INTO A MONSTER.</p> <p>MAYBE IF I RUSH TOWARD ITS HEAD I CAN KNOCK IT OUT OF COMMISSION!</p>	<p>HE LEAPS TOWARDS THE BEAST...</p>	<p>... ONLY TO BE SENT HURLING INTO THE SIDE OF A BRICK WALL!</p>	<p><b>CRASH!</b></p> <p><b>ARCH!</b></p>
<p>ACROSS CAMPUS HISTORY IS BEING MADE. THE AWESOME POWERS OF THE ASBESTOS ARE EVAPORATING FROM MORTON.</p> <p>EMPTIED OF ALL ITS ASBESTOS, THE REAL SOURCE, THE ASBESTOS KID'S POWER, THE BUILDING IS STILL.</p>	<p>THE POWER RADIATES TO A CLIMAX...</p> <p>... WHAT'S HAPPENING!</p>	<p>... AND THEN SLOWLY DISSIPATES...</p>	<p>... LEAVING FREDDY FRESHMAN BACK IN HIS "MOUSEY" FORM. THE POWER GIVEN BY THE ASBESTOS GONE, EVERYTHING IS BACK TO NORMAL.</p> <p>THE GIRL LEAVES AND FREDDY IS LEFT PONDERING LIFE.</p> <p>GEE...</p> <p>FIN</p>



# Ballet to deck halls of PBK

of the cultural traditions of the Christmas season is the performance of the "Nutcracker Ballet", which tells the story of a young girl's journey into the land of the Sugarplum Fairy. To preserve that tradition is continued, the Chamber Ballet presents the Nutcracker, as well as other selected dances, on December 11, 12 and 13 in Phi Kappa Memorial Hall.

Balestracci and Mikhail Korogodsky who will recreate their spectacular pas de deux, "The Kiss." This dance brings to life one of Francois Rodin's most famous sculptures. Co-director Heidi Robitshek will display her strong character work in the Russian Dance from "Swan Lake."

Featured in the second half of the performance will be the Chamber Ballet's streamlined version of the Nutcracker Ballet, which will this year have some additional treats; The Dance of the Snowflakes, with the lead danced by Balestracci, and students of the Institute for Dance. Co-director Donald Tolj, and company member Dafille Geisy, who are joined by members of the Olaker Ballet,

will dance the "Waltz of the Flowers."

The highlight of the evening is the grand pas de deux, with the Sugarplum Fairy danced by Muriel Aasen, recreating a role she danced for George Balanchine's New York City Ballet. Rumanian born Florin Scarlat joins her as her Cavalier.

Tickets are \$4 and \$5 with a special matinee price of \$3.50 for children under 12, and are available at the Campus Center, the Chamber Ballet Studio or at the door. The December 11 and 12 performances will begin at 8:15 and the one on December 13 at 2:30pm.

The performance promises to be an exciting evening of dance as visions of sugarplums dance and snowflakes twirl, and Christmas magic unfolds.



Muriel Aasen will dance the part of the Sugarplum Fairy in the Chamber Ballet's version of "The Nutcracker Ballet."

# What's 'hop' in Memorial Hall?

auditions for finals is getting underway, why not hop on over to PBK TV Studio? Student performers will be performing the musical play, "Hoppily Ever After" Monday, Sept. 7.

"Hoppily Ever After" is a fairy tale of a young girl's journey into the kingdom of Modgnik who deal with the problem of saving off their three princes.

The wise king comes up with a solution that gives new meaning to a poem, "I shot an arrow in the air..."

Princesses are found, and all would be happy in the kingdom — except that one of the princesses happens to be a frog. The prince feels for Prince and is not exactly a frog, but with the help of a kindly fairy frogmother,

true love wins out, and happy ending fans should be satisfied.

The cast consists of Keith Ryder as the king of Modgnik, Pat Raymond as the queen and Bill Kamberger as Alexander, with Bob Stephenson and Walter Placzek as the brothers Engelbert and Humperdink, respectively.

Francine, the unfortunate frog, is played by Lise Nyrop, and Nancy Summers is her frogmother. Wendy Doerken and Lisa Middleton are two charming ladies anxious to be princesses, and Nancy Barton plays a soldier who is also a guard who is also a timekeeper.

Marc Wright, the director, says of "Hoppily" that "it is so poorly written, and such a bad example of theatre, that it has no

significance except as a bad joke." There is no trace of the author's past, present or future, and Wright insists that "try as we may, we will never live up to the author's expectations."

"Hoppily Ever After" will be shown at 8:15pm, and it is free to the public.



## FLAT HAT ARTS

### Area Concerts

X-Raves	King's Head Inn	Dec. 5
Rick Springfield	Hampton Coliseum	Dec. 5
Black Sabbath & Alvin Lee	Richmond Coliseum	Dec. 6
Romantics	Much More Richmond	Dec. 7
Rolling Stones	Capital Center	Dec. 7, 8, 9
King's States	King's Head Inn	Dec. 12
Robbin Thompson	King's Head Inn	Dec. 12
Nighthawks	Much More Richmond	Dec. 14
Rush	Norfolk Scope	Dec. 15
Nighthawks	King's Head Inn	Dec. 17
AC/DC	Norfolk Scope	Dec. 19
AC/DC	Capital Center	Dec. 20, 21
Santa & the Elves	Ho-ho-ho	Dec. 25
Charlie Daniels, Rossington		
Collins & Robbin Thompson	Norfolk Scope	Dec. 21

The Statler Brothers concert scheduled for this Sunday in W&M Hall has been cancelled.

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## Music Report: prep on wax

By SCOTT SCHROEDER  
Asst. Arts Editor

It began with the poster; the Handbook, stationery, puzzles, and nametags soon followed. There was something missing, however: the proper aural atmosphere in which to enjoy one's prep paraphernalia. This gap has now been filled, for CBS and Havana Tunes, Inc. have released "The Preppy Album: Greatest Hits."

You may remember Havana Tunes which entertained at Happy Hour and various other College parties in the past years. Moe Hamilton, a graduate of Marshall Wythe and founder of Havana Tunes, is the producer of "The Preppy Album." On the album he has collected the classic prep party tunes; songs which, according to Hamilton, "have set the scene for jitterbugging, shagging and pretzeling for the last two decades."

Side I opens with "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," The Tams' hit from the summer of 1968. The title and lyrics of this perfect dance tune glamorize and purport a life

which should appeal to preps of all ages. Musically the song moves along with rich horns and textured harmonies which reinforce the moderate dance beat.

"The Platters" follow this same formula on "With This Ring," their hit from February 1967. The horns and harmonies appear again, but "The Platters" lead singer, Tony Williams, is less brash and more pleasing, lending a mellower edge to the song.

"Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes" provide the most polished and overdubbed songs on the album. A string section and tinny percussion accompany the horns and lush vocals on "The Love I Lost," their hit from the fall of 1973. The overall effect, however, is more discoesque than beach music. The carefree attitude is lost in the slick production process. Besides being over-produced, "The Love I Lost" is also too long. The repetitive ending is clearly filler, and it becomes rather tiresome.

Included on Side II is the dance favorite, "Hey Baby." This oh so melodic song by

Bruce Channel was his first hit back in 1962, and it features catchy lyrical riffs which are sure to dance through your mind as you dance through the song.

The Platters, joined by a string section and xylophone, make an encore performance here on side two. "Washed Ashore," title aside, is a perfect beach song. The harmonies, horns, beat and timeless ambience guarantee a prep classic.

The Intruders follow in the vein of The Blue Notes on "I'll Always Love My Mama." Most likely the same sound is due to their sharing the same record label. The song's trademark, besides danceability, is its slick production. The "rap" session at the end, however, needlessly extends an otherwise pleasant, polished song.

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes close the album with "Badluck," another dance tune which leans towards disco. Since "The Preppy Album" is

### THE PREPPY ALBUM

Greatest Hits

an anthology of dance music, this lengthy, rhythmic tune definitely has its place, but it is too bad that such classics as "Shout" and more Motown artists were not included.

Indeed the vintage songs on "The Preppy Album: Greatest

Hits" lend themselves to dancing, and surely no prep will want to miss out on this key album. Pop it on your turntable, enjoy a Bloody and wonder why William and Mary's banner was excluded from the back cover.

## SA picks new flicks

The Student Association has released their schedule for next semester's film series. All movies will be shown in William and Mary Hall.

Jan. 24 - "And Now For Something Completely Different" & "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

Jan. 29 - "Great Santini" & "Death on the Nile"

Feb. 5 - "Breaking Away" & "My Bodyguard"

Feb. 12 - "La Cage Aux Folles" & "Blues Brothers Movie"

Feb. 19 - "Creature from the Black Lagoon" & "It Came

From Outer Space"

Feb. 21 - "Flash Gordon" & "Easy Rider"

Feb. 26 - "Altered States" & "No Nukes"

Feb. 28 - "Arthur"

Mar. 19 - "9-5" & "Any Which Way You Can"

Mar. 20 - "Opening of Misty Beethoven"

Mar. 26 - "Shot in the Dark" & "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Apr. 2 - "Black Stallion" & "Ordinary People"

Apr. 9 - "Tess"

Apr. 16 - "Goodbye Girl" & "A Star is Born"

## Guild presents 'MESSIAH'

The Williamsburg Choral Guild will perform the Christmas portion of George Frederick Handel's "MESSIAH" on the evenings of December 15 and 16, 1981. The performances will be given at 8:00 p.m. at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, with doors opening at 7:30pm. No admission will be charged. Contributions will be accepted.

Dr. Genevieve McGiffert will direct the choir and orchestra. Soloists will be: Mary Eason Fletcher, Soprano; Martha Connolly, Alto; Robert Crutchfield, Tenor; and Clifford Williams, Bass.

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# Youthful grapplers trounce Norfolk State, Hiram

**TOM CORSI**

stant Sports Editor  
Despite showing signs of experience and being peppered by injuries, William and Mary wrestlers opened their season in a winning fashion, trouncing Norfolk State and Hiram College at home Tuesday.

Freshman Ted Lewis opened the show with a pin at 118. Gary Beelin at 158 fought off a third period reversal to gain a decision and Doug Dix at 167 couldn't quite deck his man and had to settle for a superior decision.

Freshman Kevin Looney forged a tie at 177 while Kirk Hankla suffered the only Indian loss at 190. Heavyweight Jeff Deal had few problems and gave the match a fitting conclusion with a fall at 1:41.

Hiram was better prepared than Norfolk St., but the Division III team fell anyway.

Lewis, the only Tribe freshman to win all night, was a pleasant surprise, picking up another fall. This one coming 20 seconds into the second period. After a loss at 126, Phil Rizzo had to come up with an escape in the waning seconds of the third period to salvage a tie at 134.

Ever awesome, captain Bill Swezey wasted little time at 142, decking his opponent in 58 seconds to run his dual match win streak to 22. Beelin got his second win of the night, doing it the hard way again, with a 4-3 decision at 158.

At 167, Dix once again thoroughly dominated his opponent but couldn't manage a fall. He did win 15-1 to get another superior decision for William and Mary. Losses at 177 and 190 preceded a forfeit to the Tribe at heavyweight to round out the scoring.

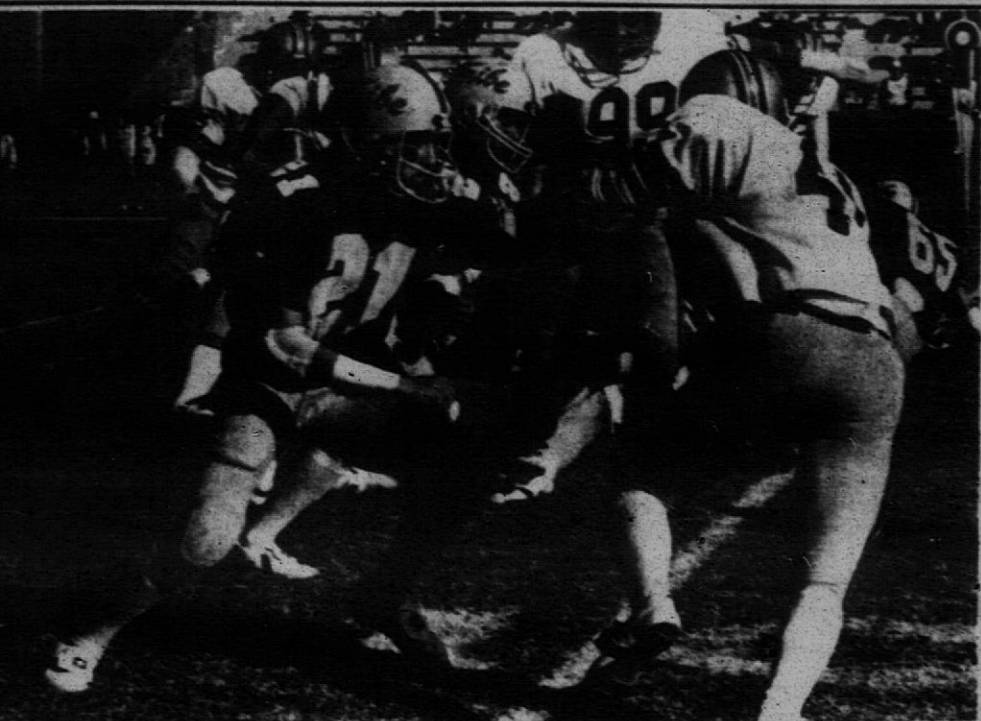
The Tribe's next match at home against VMI this Tuesday may be a problem. Coach Al Platt commented, "Right now, we have to be considered underdogs to VMI."

"We don't have much consistency emotionally or skill-wise," continued Platt. "What

we really need is four balanced classes." Platt's roster sports only one senior and two juniors.

At the Naval Academy Open two weeks ago, "our youth showed out," said Platt. The Tribe's only individual champion was Swezey, who placed in the honorable category in the latest national rankings by Amateur Wrestling News.

Swezey is godsend for Platt, who smiled at the mention of the senior's name, saying, "He's a real good one. If there is anyone who is a star on this team, he's it. He's a quality wrestler and he'll have a fine year."



## Gridders finish strong at 5-6

Flanker Mike Sutton blocks for Jeff Powell as the freshman halfback moves upfield in the Tribe's final game of the season, a 35-21 thrashing of Richmond. Powell ran for two touchdowns and caught another one from Chris Garrity, who had another incredible day with 328 yards passing and three touchdowns. The Tribe's victory gave the team a 5-6 final record, a great improvement on its 0-4 start.

**FLAT HAT  
SPORTS**



## Lady swimmers split with Terps, Monarchs

By SCOTT PICKEN  
Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's swim team hosted a meet against ODU and Maryland last week, and ended up second, losing to Maryland, 67-79, and beating arch-rival ODU, 80-66.

Heather Sell led the Tribe by setting a new school record in the 100 meter butterfly, erasing one of the oldest marks on the record book.

Other individual standouts for the Tribe were Laura Schwarz, who won both the 100 freestyle

and backstroke, and Jenny Ledwith, who won the 50 backstroke.

Coach Chris Jackson really felt that the team's pace for the victory over ODU was set in the first event, the 200 medley relay team, which was won by the Tribe team of Schwarz, Erin Sheehy, Anne Sorenson, and Lora Masters.

This Saturday, the lady swimmers travel to Johns Hopkins to compete in a dual meet. Jackson feels the Tribe should win giving them a 2-2 record heading into Christmas Break.

## Lady gymnasts to host Duke tonight

**JEVE WALKER**  
Writer

William and Mary's gymnastics team, with members returning from last year's Division II regional championship team, has its sights set on the national championships to be held in late December in Boulder, Colorado.

Returning members are standout performers Karen a sophomore, junior Lynn Berry, freshmen Sharon and Mary Ellen Williford, more Jane Fujita and Ellen Gianakakas. Lists are senior Debbie a co-captain along with junior Gloria Maritote and sophomore Mary Sugg.

The team's first meet is against Duke University. The Tribe should be competitive against the Blue Devils but who is nursing a sprained ankle is questionable for the Without Fujita, a Tribe will be difficult to come

However, this is an important meet for the Indians because it is one of only three home meets for the women. The other two meets are February 12 and 13. "We hope the season's rolling pretty good by then," a team member commented.

Now, though, most of the women on the team feel that it is too early to tell how successful the team will be and who will stand out as top performers.

The Indians do feel that they will make the national championships this year and hope to improve on last year's number twelve ranking. "It's our whole team's goal to make nationals, and if we don't have any injuries I think we will," said Sugg.

The team, according to Sugg, feels very motivated this year and has a strong feeling of concern for each other and togetherness. The team does look to improve as its freshmen have performed very well in practice and the returning players are already "match tough" with game experience.

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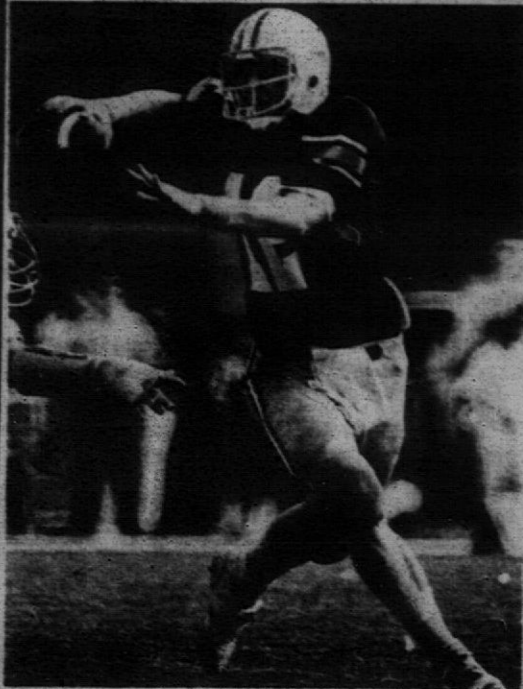
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November

# W&M Athletes of the Month



**Chris Garrity**

By **TIM WILSON**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Chris Garrity took time out last month to do some writing. He rewrote the William and Mary record books.

In November, Tribe quarterback Garrity set no less than 11 passing records in spurring the Indians to a 5-6 record. Garrity broke the records for most completions and most yards gained in a single game, in a single season and in a career.

He threw seven touchdown passes in the final two games. He was selected as ECAC player of the week against Richmond. And the list goes on.

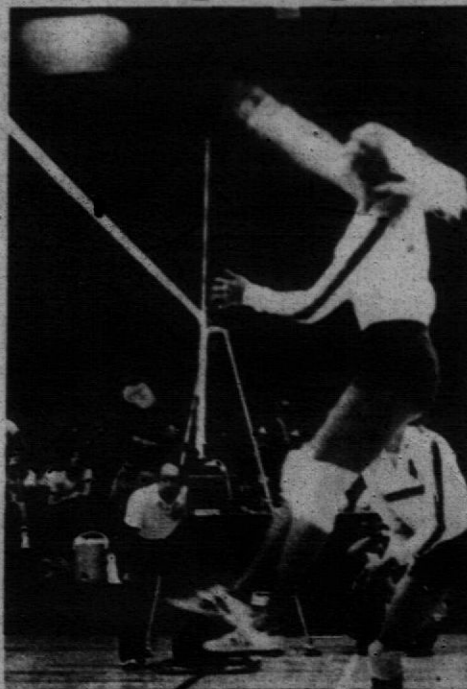
"Coach Laycock has helped a lot," said Garrity. "His strategy has helped make the offense more effective and his coaching has helped me to be a better quarterback."

"This season has been more rewarding to me than any of my first three," Garrity commented. "It was a little disappointing in that we didn't have a winning season and we lost a couple of games that we shouldn't have. Overall, though, I think that for me it was a culmination of three years of learning."

The structure of the offense has put some pressure on Garrity, but he has handled it well. "I usually feel pressure before games," said Garrity, but it goes away once I'm on the field. As a quarterback, you're not really competing against another guy—you're not trying to outwit anybody or outrun anybody. It's much more of a mental thing, where you have to be mentally prepared."

"I think I've been a little bit smarter this year," Garrity continued. "Last year, I had a tendency to try and force the ball downfield rather than dumping off to the backs for a shorter gain. I didn't force the ball so much this year."

Garrity's success has had many fans talking about his prospects for the NFL. Garrity has given the matter some thought. "It's possible that I'll be drafted in the low rounds," said the New Jersey native. "If not, I'll try to catch on as a free agent either in the NFL or in Canada. I want to give it a try because I don't ever want to get stuck wondering whether I would have made it or not."



**Tami Olenich**

By **DAVID KAUT**  
Sports Editor

Though the William and Mary volleyball team compiled a 19-18 record, the 1981 season did not quite meet the Indians' expectations. What made the season somewhat disappointing for the Tribe was that once again it was thwarted in its bid for the state championship. It had to settle for third place.

Despite the let down at the state tournament, however, there were bright spots for William and Mary. Brightest of these spots was the play of co-captain Tami Olenich, who, along with teammate Elaine Carlson, played her way to a berth on the All-Tournament team. It marked the second straight year that Olenich had been selected for the honor.

Operating out of her designated-spiker position, Olenich played "fantastic" according to coach Debbie Hill. Yet, in the end it wasn't to enough to prevent the Indians from losing to James Madison, a team that they beat four straight times during the regular season.

"We were seeded first going into the tournament," explained Olenich. "When we came in third it was disappointing. We probably had more potential as a team than any since I've been here. But we weren't consistent. We did have our moments, though."

"Volleyball is such a weird sport. It takes skill, but it's so psychological. It drives me crazy. You must have total concentration because you never know when the ball is going to come."

Asked what she liked best about volleyball, Olenich immediately responded, "Spiking. It's a feeling of power to hit the ball to the floor."

A four sport athlete in high school, Olenich would have liked to have tried her hand at basketball, but time limits and academics got in the way. She also is thinking of playing rugby in the spring. But does she have any second thoughts about having played volleyball?

"No," said Olenich, "the people have made every fraction of every second worth it."

# Track teams to host meet at W&M Hall

## Women

By **GREG SCHNEIDER**  
Staff Writer

Women's indoor track leaps into a new season Saturday with the William and Mary All-Comers Meet, 10am in William and Mary Hall.

This is an open meet: participants sign up the day of the event, so coaches have no way of knowing in advance who their runners will be pitted against. Since the competition could come from all quarters, Head Coach Jenny Utz looks for this to be a "good meet to see what kind of shape our sprinters, jumpers, and throwers are in."

Coach Utz, who directs the women's cross country squad in the fall, explains that she knows the seven girls coming over to indoor track from cross country are top performers—it is the sprinters, jumpers, and throwers who will receive the greatest test.

In the last events, Utz looks to several new athletes for high finishes. Freshman Carla Tademey should prove tough in the 50 meter hurdles, and rookie sophomore Elizabeth Simmons is a high jump standout. Sophomore Diane Hawley and freshman Val Roeder are particularly noteworthy in the 1,000 meter run.

"There should be a very good race between the two of them," says Utz, "even if no one else is in the race."

This year's squad boasts 24 members so far, over twice the size of the team at the end of last season. Utz admits that some excellent runners were lost to graduation, but maintains that there are plenty more to fill their sneakers. Senior Jeri Daniels was fourth in the nation and received All-American honors last year for shot put, and will be back in full force.

Coach Utz points to UVa as a "dead runaway" with the state indoor title, but has faith in the Indians to put up a good fight.

## Men

In what coach Roy Chernock terms "a preview of what kind of season it's going to be" the William and Mary men's track team kicks off their indoor season tomorrow with the annual All-Comers Meet at William and Mary Hall.

Chernock views this meet as an opportunity to gauge how far the sprinters and field athletes have progressed in their three months of training. Due to this long training period without competition Chernock claims that many Indians are "chomping at the bit" to compete in an actual meet.

Two varsity football players, Jeff Powell and John Jackson, have joined the squad and should help strengthen the Tribe's sprinting corps. Dan Zaruba has been particularly impressive in the pole vault as he appears to be fully recovered from an injury which hampered his performance last year.

Mark-Jean Michel, who took a year off to attend the University of Paris, looks strong in the high jump while Jim Satterley also seems primed for a big season. In addition John Malone and Phil Wiggins are in excellent shape due to their training with the cross country team.

The Tribe's busy indoor season will be highlighted by the Millrose Games which will be held February 12th, and the state championship which will take place February 20th at Virginia Tech.

# Schmidt leads lady fencers

Freshman Gretchen Schmidt of the women's fencing squad placed into the fourth of six rounds in the highly competitive Temple Open, an individuals tourney which saw six Tribe women compete. Making it to the third round were sophs Diane McGimpsey and Melissa Moore and senior Amy Schoner.

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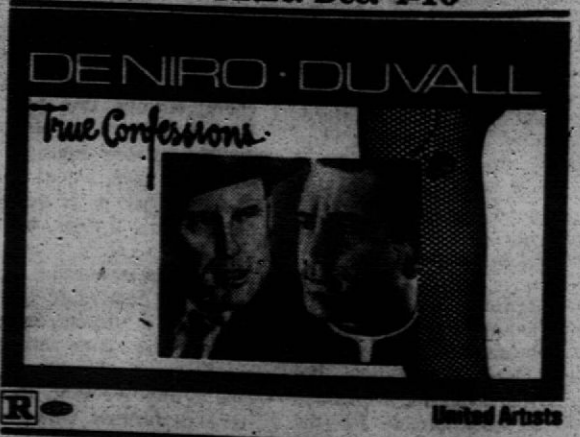
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# Slumping lady cagers take on Virginia tomorrow

By TIM WILSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

A slumping William and Mary women's basketball team will face Division I University of Virginia at 7pm tomorrow at William and Mary Hall.

The Tribe, 1-4 in its first five games, has had some difficulty putting the ball through the hoop in the early-season going,

shooting just over 33 percent from the floor. In three of their first five games, the Indians have hit less than 28 percent of their field goals in the second half.

The cagers have faced some quality competition in the last two weeks, falling to Wake Forest 74-53 and to Virginia Tech 89-58.

Against Tech, which was the squad's first home game of the year, the Tribe simply could not keep up with the scoring pace.

"The big difference was shooting percentage," said head coach Barb Wetters of the contest. "We shot only 28 percent in the second half. I felt like we had some continuity

from our offense to our defense."

The Tribe played well against Wake Forest, taking the lead 30-27 at halftime. Once again, however, the Indians went cold in the second half (25.8 percent) and gave up the lead. The Tribe scored just six points in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

In conference play the Indians stand at 1-2 with a 52-48 win over Longwood and a narrow 49-42 defeat by Liberty Baptist.

Sophomore guard Cheryl Yarbrough is the Tribe's top scorer by far after five games,

averaging 14 points per game. Senior center Betty Strock is the second leading scorer (7.2 ppg), as well as the number one rebounder, averaging 7.6 per game.

UVa promises to be a very strong challenge for the Tribe. The Cavaliers are unbeaten after three games against Division I opponents. Virginia won in a rout last season, 74-49.

The Indians will play Dartmouth at the Hall December 18, then will be idle until January 9, when they travel to Radford.

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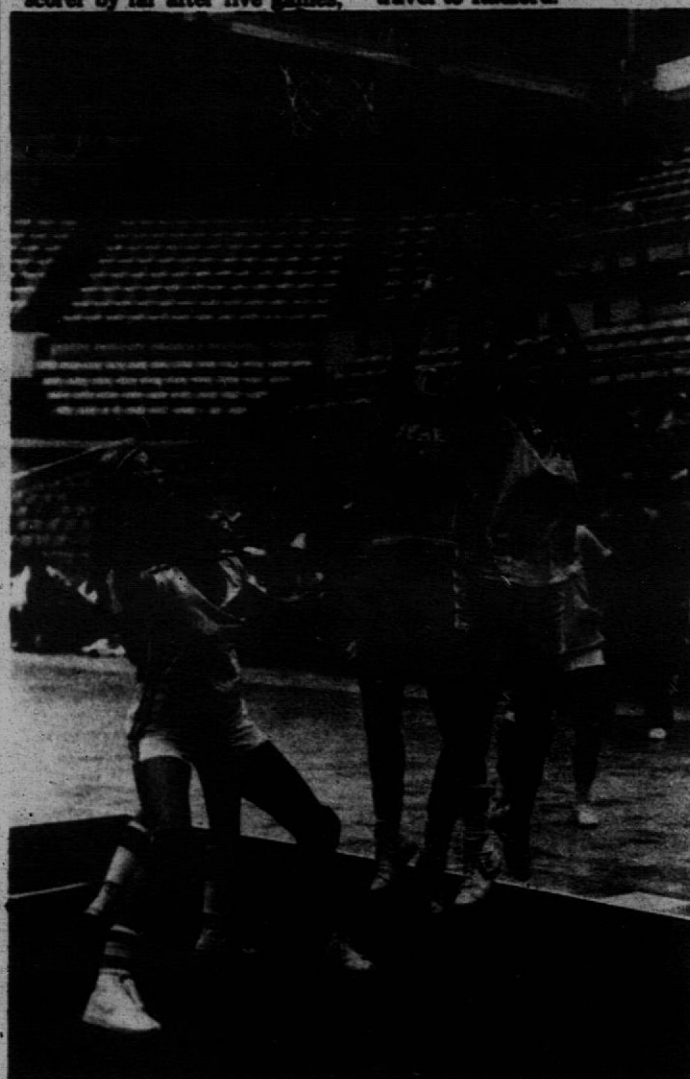
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Senior center Betty Strock battles for a rebound as forward Loree Connolly boxes out in anticipation of a loose ball during the Tribe's 74-53 loss to Wake Forest. William and Mary played well early on, but shot a mere 25.8 percent in the second half. The lady cagers host UVa tomorrow at the Hall in a 7pm contest.

## Paddlers defeated in spite of Martin

By RON HERSHNER  
Staff Writer

In spite of Tom Martin's team record in 1-meter diving, the William and Mary men's swimming team lost to Old Dominion University, 63-50, two weeks ago.

Martin was the only double-winner for the Tribe. He won both the optional and required portions of the event on his way to smashing Scott Gauthier's former team record set in 1978. His combined score was 444.35 compared to Gauthier's 396.78.

Other bright spots for the Indians were distance freestylers Andy Robins and John Lannen, sprint freestyler Mike Cook, and breaststroker Greg Crump. Robins, a

converted backstroker, took second place in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle, finishing one place behind Lannen in the former race.

Cook and Crump won their specialties, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Freshman standout Carl Browne and co-captain Jeb Jetter missed the meet.

Head coach Keith Havens expects his team to have a "very tough meet against a much-improved George Washington University swimming team" this Saturday at 3pm in Adair Gym pool. The Tribe stokers' next meets will be in Boston January 14 against Northeastern University and January 16 against Boston College.



## Kappa Sig slips past Gar—women in OT

By EDDIE MILLER  
Staff Writer

For the teams remaining in the men's intramural soccer playoffs, a single kick could mean the difference between advancing further in the playoffs or watching them on the tube. Such a situation occurred Wednesday in a quarterfinal match between the Cantakerous Gar-Women and Kappa Sig.

The Gar-Woman, regular season champs in the Freshman B league, gained the quarterfinals by virtue of their 4-2 win over VIMS, and held a commanding 4-1 lead over Kappa Sig on the strength of Tom Stallings' hat trick with just under ten minutes to go in the game.

A Kappa Sig goal cut the margin to 4-2, but time appeared to be running out on them. Craig Larisch made it 4-3 with three minutes remaining.

Finally, with time running out, Rob Olsen of Kappa Sig booted one in from eight yards out to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Under intramural rules, overtime consists of penalty kicks, with each team getting five.

The Gar-Women put in their first two kicks, but couldn't score again until their fifth kick. Kappa Sig also converted three of five to force additional kicks for each team. Each team

winning time in the undergraduate division was a full three minutes quicker than Rick Rheinhardt's and Jui-Liam

Paos in the graduate division and John Thelin and Amy Jarmon's combined time in the open division.

### Correction

In reporting the scores of the intramural golf tournament, The Flat Hat omitted the score of Ambler Hatchett, who shot 171 to finish fourth.

### Intramural Action

converted one of two, making a subsequent pair of kicks necessary.

On the eighth penalty kick, Kappa Sig claimed victory with a goal to give it a five to four edge.

In other quarterfinal action, Sigma Chi held the Harvey Wallbangers to their lowest point production of the year, but it wasn't enough, as the Wallbangers held on to win, 1-0. Lambda Chi looked strong in, rolling over CSA 4-0, and Sheffield Wednesday ended Sig Ep's season, 3-1.

### Turkey trot

Bill Metzner and Chris Maisto had a combined time of 36:23 over a 5000 meter course to capture the co-ed cross country race, the "turkey trot".

Mertzner's and Maisto's

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## Fencing team off to a slow start

by MIKE MEAGHER  
Assistant Sports Editor  
There was little to be thankful for last week for the men's fencing team. It should have been home for the holiday with a 10 record. Instead, the Tribe went cold in a four-team meet two weeks ago and lost all three matches to host George Mason (9-8), North Carolina State (16-9) and Haverford (14-13).  
"I hope the shock will provide an awakening that this team obviously needs," said a disgruntled coach Pete Conomikes of the Indians' showing. William and Mary will try to find the winning path tomorrow as it hosts VPI and Maryland in a 10 am meet at Blair Gym.  
"We should beat both teams tomorrow," said Conomikes, "since neither is as strong as

George Mason, (and) I felt we were on a par with if not better than Mason."

A few lowlights of the meet: this was the Tribe's first loss to Haverford—ever. The Epee squad went 8-19 on the day; the Foil team went 6-21. "The team has enough veterans," said Conomikes, "that they shouldn't have crumbled as they did—nobody had a winning day outside of the Sabre squad."

As will be expected this year, the Sabremen were the Tribe's strongest contingent, and the only squad to post victories against its three opponents. Senior Alex Glass had the Indians' best record, going 7-2. Close behind was sophomore Steve Huffman, who was 6-3 for the day despite an horrendous cold which made it difficult for him to keep standing.

If the team as a whole is going to turn things around in the days ahead, the Tribe will have to get more consistent performances from its Epee and Foil squads. Starting fencers in Epee are senior team captain Bill Spaniel, Don Morris (also a senior) and junior Steve Johnson, who didn't fence in the recent debacle. Certain to see action is freshman Troy Peple, who impressed Conomikes with a 2-2 record coming off the bench.

Although the Foil squad is very much up in the air, Conomikes went with senior Brian Jablon, and juniors Duk Han Kim and Andy Seward in the opening meet.

Glass and Huffman are the backbone of the Sabre team, and are joined by senior Eric Harder and freshman Jon Reed, who won his only bout so far.



Tim Wilson: big cookie for a big mouth. Bill Andrews

## Grand Swami Wilson gets the BIG COOKIE

Wilson became Grand Swami of the Year last week, going 9-7 to finish at 109-52-4, three games ahead of Doyle (7-9). Wilson gets his first career BIG COOKIE, a free subscription to Popular Reptiles magazine and half of Montana.

Maxa (8-8) gets the comeback of the year award, finishing four games out after being absolutely pitiful during the first half of the season. Kaut, benched in favor of the Crim Dell Duck, ate the

duck at Thanksgiving with orange sauce.

Doyle, Maxa and Kaut will graduate this year and Wilson stands a good chance of flunking out, so there should be a very different squad next year.

Guest picker Randolph Beales shocked everyone by winning the week at 12-4, three games ahead of anyone. Just goes to show the power of the presidency.

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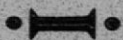
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## Barnes, Cieplicki lead cagers to 3-0

By KEVIN DOYLE  
Staff Writer

Twenty nine points. Eleven of thirteen from the floor. Seven of eight from the foul line. Seven rebounds. Six assists. Three steals. Pretty impressive numbers for a kid known for his defense, right?

A sparse, pre-exam crowd of 3600 was treated to this display of complete basketball by the Tribe's Billy Barnes in Wednesday's 84-57 rout of VMI, which upped the Tribe's perfect ledger to 3-0 in the young season.

To borrow a cliché, the 6-4 Barnes was all over the floor for the Indians in leading the Tribe to a rather sluggish win over the squad from Lexington that started four freshmen and a junior. The winless Keydets, who endured a 63-37 setback to lowly Navy in their season opener, hung with the Indians for much of the first half, leading 31-28 with five minutes remaining in the opening stanza, but it was just a matter of time for the Tribe.

A 15-2 burst closing out the half gave the Tribe a comfortable 43-33 halftime margin and the Indians coasted through the second half.

Barnes, however, owned this game. Picking up the slack for the somewhat depleted Tribe offense, the senior point guard hit a variety of shots ranging from 18-20 foot jumpers to the twisting, spinning inside creations he has been tossing in for over three seasons now.

With high-scoring guard Tony Traver out of action pending resolution of disciplinary investigations, freshman sensation Keith Cieplicki experienced a rough night putting the ball in the hole (4 for 13 from the field), and starters Kenny Bowen and Mike Strayhorn ailing, the tri-captain took it upon himself to look for his shots.

"The offense was pretty stagnant, so once I made my first few shots, I started to shoot more," related the Indian floor leader.

The rest of the Tribe scoring was fairly balanced with Cieplicki, the 6-4 frosh guard from Burlington, Vt. managing to break into double figures for the third straight game with ten points.

Joining the barrage were fellow freshmen Kevin Richardson with 9 markers, center Brant Weidner chipping in 5, senior Dale Moats hitting for seven, and forwards Gary Bland and Strayhorn contributing 6 apiece.

The Tribe enjoyed superior statistical advantages in every phase of the VMI game, outrebounding the smaller visitors 43-32, attempting more field goals 65-49, and turning the ball over 13 times compared to Virginia Military's 21.

Many of the turnovers were caused by the Tribe's hawking zone trap which repeatedly had the VMI guard off-balance and throwing wild passes in the direction of waiting Indians.

The Tribe victory, called by coach Bruce Parkhill "certainly a much, much better test than the first two games," though a big win for the team, was

tempered somewhat by the injury to star forward Strayhorn, the Honorable Mention All-American from a year ago playing in his first game this year because of an injured left ankle.

Strayhorn looked sharp in the early going tonight, replacing Bland after three minutes and taking just 7½ minutes to please the crowd with a running, polite semi-dunk. Several plays later, the 6-5 junior sprained his good ankle driving to the basket after a feed from Barnes. Strayhorn probably will not play in Saturday's big intrastate rivalry at Virginia Tech. His second half action Wednesday night consisted of elevating his ice pack-laden ankle and observing the remainder of the contest from the William and Mary bench.

Strayhorn was not missed in either of the Tribe's previous two games as the team took two easy home games from Elizabethtown (101-51) and Christopher Newport (71-32) in contests that proved to be good opportunities for Parkhill to take extensive looks at his new ballplayers under game conditions. They did not disappoint.

Against the Captains from Christopher Newport, Cieplicki popped in twelve points to lead the team for the second straight game. Bowen added ten as all the healthy, dressed Indians played and scored for the second game in succession. Once again, the Tribe handily won the battle of the boards as Barnes foreshadowed his career-high 29 points of Wednesday night by hauling in a career-high 11 caroms on Monday. The Indians also got an impressive 16 rebounds from the center position as Bowen grabbed 7 and Weidner took 9.

In crossing the century mark against Elizabethtown, the Tribe opened the season with the nice, easy, let's-get-the-hang-of-things game that every Division I coach in the country loves to have. William and Mary's certainly fit the bill as the Tribe placed four scorers in double figures, three of them newcomers.

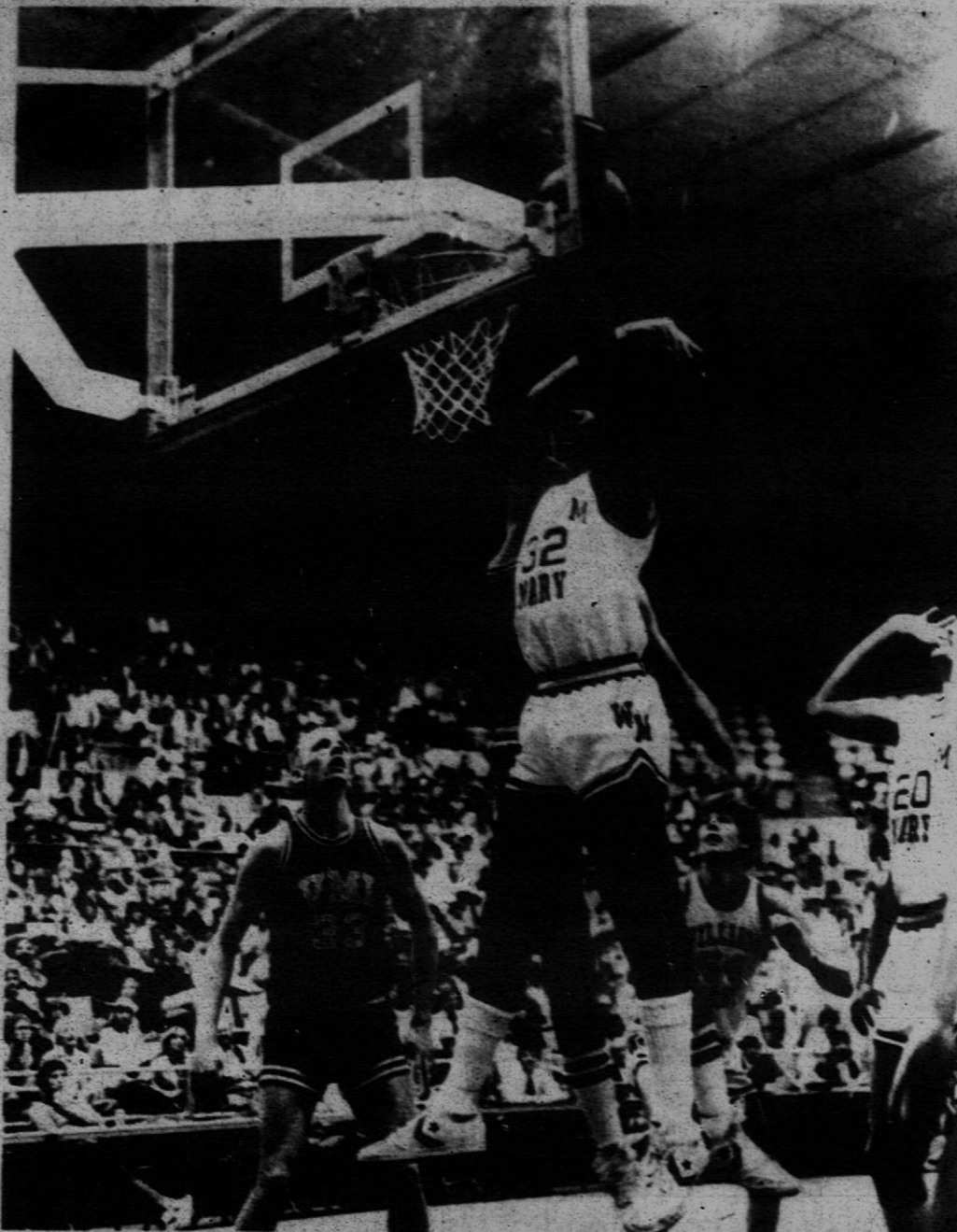
Cieplicki led the charge with 18 points on 9 of 11 shooting, while Richardson pitched in with 16, transfer guard Tommy Lamb 13, and Moats 10.

The Indians shot a sizzling 65 percent, while holding the visiting Blue Jays to 41 percent.

Such numbers would be welcome to Indian fans after Saturday's showdown in Blacksburg with the Hokies and their all-everything strongman Dale Solomon.

Revenge will be high on the Hokies' list of reasons to win the ballgame, if they need such a list, since the Tribe "embarrassed" the squad from Blacksburg twice last year, including a stunning 51-43 victory on the Hokies' home floor, breaking a long streak of Tech home wins against in-state opponents dating back to the 1950s.

Look for more fireworks tomorrow night. After this contest, the Indians are off until a December 19 home matchup with North Carolina Wesleyan.



In a play typical of Wednesday's rout of VMI, freshman forward Kevin Richardson moves past a Keydet defender for an easy two. Richardson scored nine points in the game, which the Tribe won 84-57.

## Gymnasts destroy Madison; Serena, Jaffee double victors

By SUSAN MAYBURY  
Staff Writer

The defending state champion William and Mary men's gymnastics team opened its season November 22 by routing James Madison 244.40 points to 182.65.

The Tribe score broke the school record for total points in a meet, which coach Cliff Gauthier called "remarkable for the first meet of the season." The Indians were led by double winners Tom Serena and Eric Jaffee, with Serena garnering the all-around title.

Serena's firsts came in the pommel horse and the floor exercise where he set a new William and Mary record of 9.3. Jaffee's wins were in the rings and the parallel bars with team captain John Jiganti winning the high bar routine.

The Tribe resumes practice in early January with their next meet January 9 versus Virginia Tech.



Co-captain Scott Gauthier performs a scissor on the pommel horse in the Indians' record-breaking meet with James Madison.