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Verkuil selected; GALA neglected

**GALA seeks
recognition**

By Detsay Bell
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The College will not change its non-discrimination policy to include the phrase "sexual orientation," according to a recent decision by President Paul Verkuil. Verkuil's decision is in response to a request made more than 10 months ago by the William and Mary Gay and Lesbian Alumni, a group which is also petitioning the Alumni Society for a similar policy change and additional recognition by the Society.

The College's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities currently lists race, creed, sex, religion, national origin and political belief as distinguishing characteristics of groups which cannot be discriminated against.

Stephen Snell, chair of GALA, wrote to Verkuil in January requesting the amendment. Verkuil's response, dated Nov. 28, stated that the College of William and Mary does not intend to amend its current non-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation.

Snell said that he was "hoping for more sensitivity to the protection of minorities." He added that he is "deeply disappointed in the negative response to the request," calling it "unjust and not in the best interest of the College of William and Mary."

Although Verkuil was unavailable for comment, Reggie

**State seeks
integration**

From Press Release

President Paul Verkuil has been appointed to serve as a part-time special counsel in a Louisiana court case through which the state's public higher education system is being brought into compliance with federal affirmative action guidelines.

Judges Charles Schwartz, John Minor Wisdom and Veronica Wicker chose Verkuil. In a statement accompanying their order the judges said Verkuil is "uniquely qualified for this task as he has had extensive experience in the law during higher education."

Verkuil's academic and legal specialty is administrative law. He served as Dean of the Law School at Tulane University in New Orleans before coming to the College in 1985.

Verkuil's assignment will include conducting hearings on proposed plans for desegregating higher education in Louisiana in order to present them with a recommendation.

"This is no easy assignment, but it is a fascinating challenge that I undertake as a matter of professional responsibility," Verkuil said. "In my view, integration and access are among the most critical issues facing American higher education."

"Since this is limited in time and duration, it can be undertaken without impairing my primary and



Paul Verkuil
Flat Hat Photo

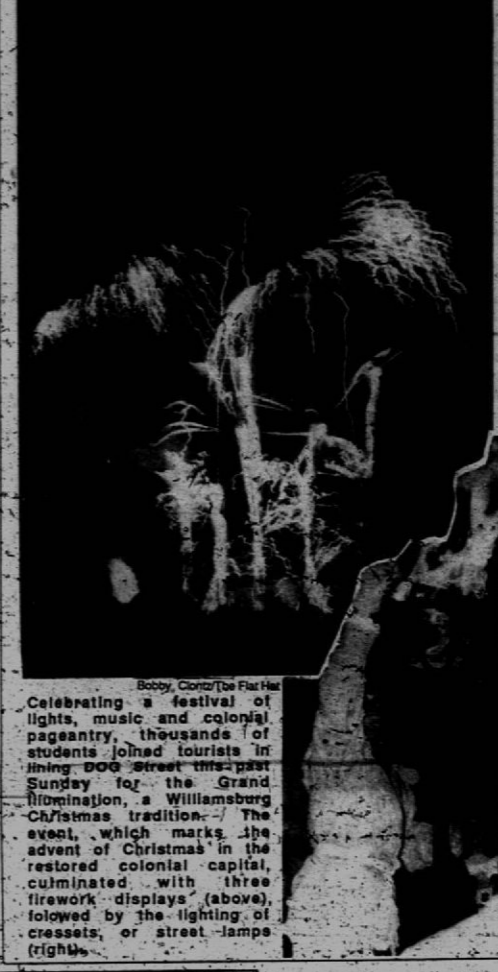
College President Clark assistant to the President, pointed to the "very open appointment of the College to any minority group" and said that the College "does not seem to necessarily feel any need to amend the policy as GALA requested."

Prompting Snell to address GALA's problems to the press was Verkuil's recent appointment as master of a plan to desegregate the public schools in Louisiana. The order by Judges Charles Schwartz, John Minor Wisdom and Veronica Walker included a statement which said, "Throughout its career, Mr. Verkuil has demonstrated a sensitivity to the protection of minority rights."

Said Snell, "Dr. Verkuil's recent decision concerning the non-discrimination policy with its blatant insensitivity to minorities at William and Mary makes him distinctly unqualified to draw up any plans for desegregation in Louisiana or anywhere else."

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The 4th of December?



Bobby Corbin/The Flat Hat
Staff Editor

Celebrating a festival of lights, music and color, pagantry, thousands of students joined tourists in lining Dog Street this past Sunday for the Grand Illumination, a Williamsburg Christmas tradition. The event, which marks the advent of Christmas in the restored colonial capital, culminated with three fireworks displays (above) followed by the lighting of crosses, or street lamps (right).

Parking changes

By Delta Helmer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most students remember the surprises that parking services have sprung on the College this semester—doubled sticker prices, 24-hour sticker enforcement and day student parking at William and Mary Hall. In the future, these type of surprises may be avoided.

Parking Services will be announcing their proposed changes this January instead of in May. Student input is being considered in developing the report.

The proposed changes will be reviewed by the Transportation Advisory Committee before going into effect next fall.

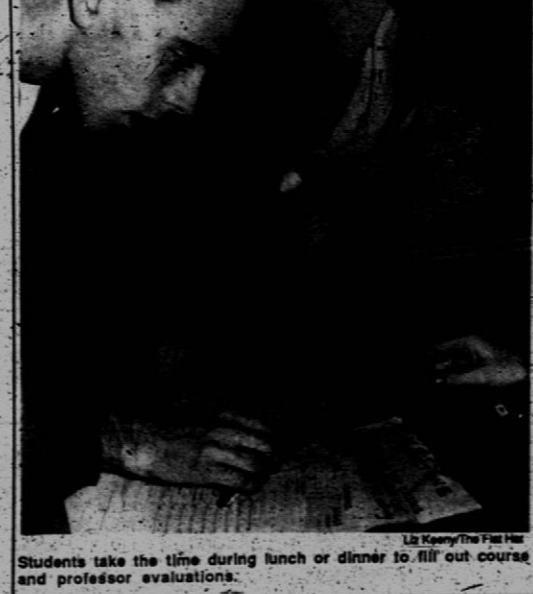
According to Charles Lombardo, director of auxiliary services of Administration and Finance, the decision to announce the proposed changes in January was made as a result of the "obvious hardships that have been experienced from last summer."

"Our hope is that we will formulate ideas and the students, staff members and faculty will give suggestions as to how this should be revised."

Thas Stanton, director of Parking Services, is currently working on the proposal and welcomes any suggestions or complaints students have. "Written complaints are the most tangible and the best to have when we make changes," Stanton said.

Nicole Ducat, a sophomore who works in Parking Services, is encouraging anyone with ideas, suggestions or complaints to send them directly to her.

The SA Student Concerns Task Force is Examining Parking is also working on the issue.



Students take the time during lunch or dinner to fill out course and professor evaluations.

Evaluate SA develops new procedure for course/professor guidebook

By Ron Wolfe
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In order to better help the students decide which courses to take next fall, the Student Association has, once again, sponsored a professor evaluation questionnaire that will be used to compile a course/professor guidebook to be distributed this spring before pre-registration.

The booklet is aimed at helping freshmen choose classes to take by weighing the input of their peers, and has proven in the past to be a valuable tool in the selection process.

Under the direction of Janet Saunders, the evaluation process began this past Friday and ended today. "This year, unlike last winter, the questionnaires were available at the Caf and the Campus Center during meal hours."

Last year only certain classes were evaluated because some professors refused to cooperate with the SA's request to distribute questionnaires.

Although many professors were helpful, there would not have been enough classes represented to put together a comprehensive and helpful booklet this year if the same evaluation process was used, according to Mitchell Bragaglia, SA vice president of student service.

To alleviate this problem, the SA considered going door-to-door, stuffing postoffice boxes, with evaluations, or asking the RAs to pass out the questionnaires. It was felt, though, that setting up booths at the Caf and the Campus Center was the most reliable way to reach students.

"Many of the questionnaires would have been thrown out if the

Committee denies Bryant appeal

By John Newsum
Flat Hat Editor

The Personnel Policy Committee denied former Registrar Dorothy Bryant's appeal to overturn her dismissal and exhausted her appeal options at the College.

In a report dated Nov. 21, the 12-member PPC concluded that "no significant procedural errors occurred" during Bryant's two evaluations as Registrar conducted in 1986-87 and 1988.

Bryant's response to the committee's decision charges that the PPC did only part of its job and did not answer the question of what she might do next.

The committee's report is disappointing, of course, but not surprising in view of its narrow legislative basis," Bryant said in her response statement dated Nov. 30.

The committee did not consider whether the decision to terminate me was right or wrong, only whether certain procedural requirements were met. The committee provided only its conclu-

Berger discusses Holocaust stories

Professor explains Jewish "shoah" through American literary movements

By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As far as Alan L. Berger, visiting Gumenick associate professor of religion, is concerned, neither film nor fiction can adequately describe the Holocaust: "It's simply too overwhelming to be contained."

"No one vehicle is appropriate in discussing an event such as this," he said. "Responses are only partial responses. One should worry if one has one response for the Holocaust."

Berger's discussion, "The Holocaust and American Fiction," which is part of a two-part

Gumenick lecture series on Judaism, touched on the four stages that literature has undergone in dealing with the Holocaust, or "Shoah," which is Hebrew for desolation of cosmic proportions.

Berger feels that the topic of the Holocaust has been "domesticated" with the increased coverage in American literature.

In the 1960's Holocaust literature saw what Berger called the "universalism" movement in its best form, the movement had particularity—the specifics were known. You know the what and

the why. The reality of evil was shown.

The worst form of universalism did not capture the specificity of the destruction. Authors managed to trivialize the Holocaust and portray the Jews with negative stereotypes," according to Berger.

Universalism was followed by the Jewish specificity movement, which took traditional and classical Jewish values and methods, like the covenant, a person's "chosen-ness" and a god operating in history. With these tools, Berger said, there was an "attempt today how it is that Jews can respond to a historical crisis.

"It used mysticism, biblical and rabbinic responses to come to grips with disaster."

The third period, which Berger calls false-witness, involves authors that have apparently distorted the Holocaust and its meaning stressing other themes.

"He went on to say that literature that falls in the false-witness category tends to use the Holocaust as a backdrop for something else, which he finds to be "the defeat of the humanistic and religious teachings of the past 2,000 years. (Authors needed to ask themselves are you writing

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The weather
Let's face the facts, it's just going to be too damn cold for studying this weekend. Expect partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures. High Saturday and Sunday should be in the upper 30's and lows should be in the mid 20's. If you're really determined, grab some blankets, hot chocolate and books. Good luck!

Advice of the week
Watch out for low-flying readers.

Beyond the Burg

■ **National.** Mikhail Gorbachev, filling in for PLO leader Yasser Arafat who was denied a visa into the country, gave a resounding speech at the United Nations before making an emergency trip home. The Soviet leader called for a troop reduction of 500,000 men and 10,000 tanks within two years. He also called for a cease fire in Afghanistan on Jan. 1 that would end arms supplies to either side. Gorbachev also promised that no citizen will be persecuted for political or religious beliefs. The world awaits action.

Pretty women all over the world mourned the death of singer Roy Orbison who died of a heart attack Tuesday night. Orbison was 52 and his latest rock-n-roll adventure was with the Travelling Wilburys, a group made up of several well known singers and performers. ■ **State.** Two George Washington University students were slain on a vacant tract of land near Reston. The two students, Rachael Raver and Warren Fulton, were both 22 and top athletes at GW. The couple was reported missing on Sunday and found on Tuesday by a man inspecting the land. Each died from a single gunshot and no explanation of the incident is known.

■ **Campus.** University of Iowa students are also fretting over the effect of those nasty, little + and - marks that appear after letter grades. The measure was adopted at UI last year and has caused a minor uproar resembling the protests heard here last year.

As if the Canes 10-1 football record weren't enough, all open campus parties at the University of Miami have been banned from serving alcohol. The university and division of student affairs made the decision because hosts of open parties "can be held liable for the actions of their guests." Organizations can serve liquor at registered, limited-guest parties only under the new regulations.

A hearing-impaired Purdue University student's professor refused to wear a tieclip-sized microphone during his class lecture. Psychology Professor Dr. D. W. Rajcecki said that "if he gave in to one such request, he would eventually have to give into other student requests."

Although the chairman of the psych department said that Rajcecki agreed to wear the microphone at later lectures, the professor said in a local TV interview, "I'm not backing down from anything."

Tutu addresses human rights

By Nyla Hashmi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Mpho Tutu, daughter of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, spoke on the human rights condition in South Africa last Sunday at the Williamsburg Regional Library. Tutu's speech marked the 40th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

Tutu began her address to the standing room only crowd of adults and students by relating specific historical incidents which brought black South Africans a

Tutu fielded questions from the audience after her speech. She told them that the best way to help was to "keep yourself informed and support organizations."

A white South African in the audience asked, "How do you think things are going to change?" Tutu answered, "The longer it takes, the more horrible the process is going to be. I cannot look at the past 10 years and call for non-violent change, but relatively peaceful change."

Tutu ended her appearance on a positive note. "I see signs of hope in the numbers of young white South Africans refusing conscription, the numbers of young black people seeing signs of hope after seeing so many things that seem hopeless...and the changing attitudes of the world community."

Sophomore Paulette Blair said, "Listening to this right after Thanksgiving, we really have a lot to be thankful for. There is so much that we take for granted."

Tutu's visit was made possible by the Black Student Organization, Campus Ministries United, the Friends of the Williamsburg Regional Library, Richard and Valrie Hanabue and the Wesley Foundation.

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Mpho Tutu

constitutional guarantee of perpetual servitude." She continued to explain the plight of these citizens as they fight for human rights. "Both, they say, is too liberal," referring to the views of many white South Africans. She ended her speech by saying, "It seems at times the world has stopped listening."

GALA

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"We (GALA) were appalled at remarks that Paul Verkuil is sensitive to the rights of minorities," he added. "How can he be when he has responded to us in the way he has?"

GALA requested the change because the organization has not received what they deem as "equal benefits from the Alumni Society." Snell met with J. Edward Grimsley, president of the Society of the Alumni, in June, but said that Grimsley delayed a decision on the matter until Verkuil announced any action that the College might take.

Verkuil's response did include the statement that "We do not discriminate against any group or any individual in our community." Snell hopes that this statement will result in a favorable response from the Society.

Grimsley said that he will convey GALA's requests to the Board of Directors of the Society. He added that "At this point I can say categorically that all the rights and privileges of membership in the Society extend equally to all alumni."

The group submitted five major requests of the Society. None of these have been met, Snell said.

and the Society has offered no explanations. Snell has written to the Society reiterating GALA's five requests, but has received no response. The request includes the following:

■ William and Mary GALA receive all rights and privileges accorded other William and Mary alumni groups and organizations; e.g. Order of the White Jackets, Alumni Band, Alumni Cheerleaders.

■ Announcement of William and Mary GALA's formation and existence with contact address in Alumni Gazette, as was accorded the formation of the William and Mary Alumni Cheerleaders.

■ Inclusion of William and Mary GALA events in the Alumni Gazette schedule of activities, especially the routine inclusion of William and Mary GALA Homecoming Events in the published Master Calendar of Homecoming Activities.

■ Formal installment of a policy for the Alumni Gazette that requires the use of spousal equivalency terms, re life partner, lifetime companion, partner in life, etc., by class correspondence when requested to do so by alumni submitting information for class notes. We also request that this policy be extended to the reporting of survivors in the paper's obituaries. (In 1987, Vol. 54, No.

9, of the Alumni Gazette did include one instance of a spousal equivalency term.)

■ Inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the societies' non-discrimination policies.

Snell said that GALA has received "nothing except unwillingness to discuss our requests." "We are exploring our options," he said. He emphasized GALA's desire to "keep the door open for discussion." GALA is currently consulting with Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a New York-based gay and lesbian legal defense fund. They are working to locate a team of local attorneys to help deal with the problems GALA is facing.

According to Dale Robinson, dean of affirmative action, the College's policy "mirrors the existing

laws of state and federal governments." He said that there is "no federal, state, or local (Williamsburg) legislation to establish non-discrimination of the basis of sexual orientation."

To have included the phrase would have been voluntary on the part of the university," he said.

GALA was formed in 1986 and claims more than 300 members. Among their purposes are to enhance the social and professional lives of gay and lesbian alumni and to foster and maintain continuing awareness of the presence and needs of gays and lesbians in the College community. In addition to the office in Washington, D.C., regional coordinators are located throughout the U.S.

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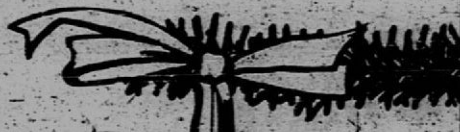
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Bio club aims to save birds

Delta Helmer
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In the near future, students will be seeing black silhouettes of falcons on windows. These are not advertising some campus event—they are designed to save the lives of birds.

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club is sending out copies of these silhouettes to faculty members in hopes that they will place them on windows. The Biology Club will also place these falcons in other known problem areas.

Glass, in certain light, reflects images. Birds are unaware that the reflection is glass. Birds attempt to fly to the reflected tree, strike the glass and are often killed. By placing a silhouette of a falcon, birds will avert their flight because most

birds fear falcons.

Jamie Doyle, president of the Biology Club, stated that the falcon program is the club's campus conservation project of the semester. Next semester, they are planning to build wood duck houses at Lake Matoaka.

The Biology Club hopes that students will not tear down the silhouettes and take an active interest in finding trouble areas where birds often run into windows. Students may acquire silhouettes through the Biology Department.

Presently there is a silhouette hanging in Small Hall. More silhouettes will go up as students and faculty place the silhouettes on large windows which birds have a habit of running into.



By Jay Sherman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

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News in Brief

Kryptologists garner win in College Bowl

The annual College Bowl tournament, a question-answer contest involving student teams, wrapped up on Tuesday. Gary's Kryptologists captured first prize, out of a field of 15 teams.

The Kryptologists, consisting of captain Richard E. Vonitz, Erje Goetz, Borian Green, and Doug Daniels (all seniors) won the four-day event which occurred on Nov. 14, 17, 21, and 29.

The questions they successfully answered covered such topics as philosophy, religion, and literature, as well as sports, rock 'n roll, and movies.

As first place winners, the team gets to attend the regional contest held at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, TN, from Feb. 24-26, 1989.

The second place prize went to the Tree Rats, headed by Tom Jones, and third prize to the Hangmen, led by Jeremy Chen.

The competition was sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, in Bloomington, IL.

—By Jay Sherman

during his 21 years as president. The business was originally launched by his grandfather in 1912 as a mail order business that sold only the infamous L.L. Bean Maine hunting shoe.

Today the company is the largest catalog order firm in the outdoors sporting specialty field. 1987 catalog sales grossed over \$428 million.

Dean of the School of Business Administration John Jamison noted Gorman's "passion for planning," coupled with his "deep concern for the preservation of the human and old-fashioned commercial values" of his grandfather.

Gorman is a cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine and is a member of the College's board of overseers.

The Business Medallion was established in 1976.

—Press Release

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The Earl Gregg Swem Library has acquired the first printed American Indian treaty with England.

Obtained at a Sotheby Parke Bernet auction by Swem Library's Manuscripts and Rare Books Department, the purchase was funded from the H. Lester Hooker '07 Endowment Fund.

The significance of the new acquisition lies in its status as the first printed Indian treaty in

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Conference

The Fall 1988 Commonwealth Conference on Significant K-12 International Education Initiative in Virginia, an invited conference for Virginia school division superintendents, will be held at the College next Monday and Tuesday. Representatives from 74 school divisions across the state are expected to attend.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Governor, the Virginia Department of Education, the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, William and Mary's School of Education, and the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

John M. Nagle, dean of the School of Education and conference co-director, will give introductory remarks at the opening session Monday at 8pm. Welcoming remarks will be given by Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley, President Paul R. Verkuil and James Bill, director of the Wendy and Emery Reves Center for International Studies.

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Campus Crime

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Debaters win individual, team honors at tourney

By Matthew T. Gregory

This weekend the debate team participated in two tournaments—the Fiesta Invitational held at Arizona State University and another tournament at Towson State in Baltimore, Md.

Wayne Kraemer, instructor of Theater and Speech, coached the group that competed at Arizona State University to a second place finish in the Junior-Varsity division and a first place in the Varsity division.

Patrick Mickan, associate professor of Theater and Speech, coached the Towson group to a fifth and sixth place in the Novice category; second in the Junior section and fourth in the Varsity division.

Tim Domin and Ron Miles captured first place in the Varsity division at ASU. In the preliminary rounds they went 5-1 and were the top seed. Because of this record in the preliminaries, the pair went straight to the finals which they won 2-1 against the University of California at North Ridge.

Domin was awarded second speaker in the tournament.

The Junior Varsity team of sophomores Vince Vizachero and Peter Brien beat the University of Arizona team 2-1 in the quarter-finals, but lost to the Air Force Academy in the semi-finals.

At the Towson State Tournament, juniors Joel Howard and Tony Kostelecky took fifth place. They lost a 2-1 decision to the number four team, John Carrol University.

"It was a good weekend—it showed we had some depth"
—Pat Mickan
Debate coach

Freshman Pierre Guerts and senior Jeremy Blank also competed in the Novice class.

The ASU Tournament (the Fiesta Invitational) was the first tournament west of the Mississippi of the year for the varsity squad. This competition outside their usual tournament circuit allowed William and Mary to gain the respect of the western teams.

"What is big is to win outside your area," commented Mickan. "It was a good weekend...it showed we had some depth."

Each semester a vote is taken to determine the topic of debate for all the collegiate tournaments in the U.S. This semester the topic of discussion was: "Resolve that significantly stronger third parties in U.S. Presidential Elections would be beneficial to the political process."

This fall the Debate Team competed in tournaments at Vanderbilt, West Point, Clarion State, Duke, and John Carrol University. Next semester the team will attend the Junior-Varsity National competition at George Mason and a tournament at the University of South Carolina.

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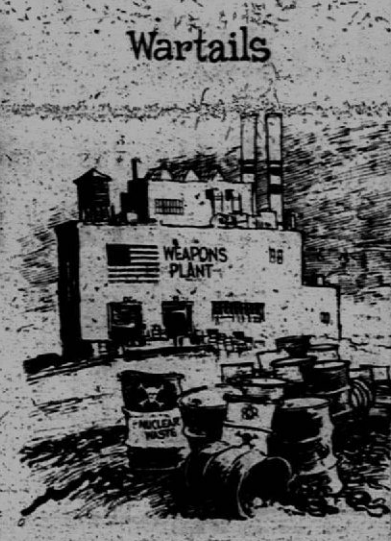
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But perhaps maybe I was in bad faith when I signed up for the class. Maybe I was in bad faith when I assumed that the President of the College could find an hour and a half in his weekly schedule to teach a class if he so promised. Maybe I was in bad faith when I believed that the obligations of a university president were to his school and not a state halfway across the country which honored him with a position on a special state panel [the chief cause of the President's new lack of time for teaching his alleged class]. And if I was in bad faith then I deserve the punishment of still searching for three classes in order to graduate.
But what if I'm not in bad faith? What if Sartre is right and that President Verkuil is?
This should give all of us cause, if not for alarm, at least for pause, for President Verkuil is responsible for the initial problems of the present registration dilemma with the firing of Registrar Dorothy Bryant—a dilemma President Verkuil still has yet to clarify or explain. And now President Verkuil has even more directly caused problems for students, although only a small number relatively speaking, by renegeing on his alleged class. Bad faith? Good

faith? my overreaction? You decide.
Of course this appears to be one dissatisfied customer's overreaction to a small personal problem. But really it isn't. This is just the latest, the last straw almost, in four years of the same. And it's a shame that after graduation all of my good memories for this school will be clouded by the continued overzealousness of its President.
I guess if anyone from the Senior Class Gift Committee or the Annual Fund reads this letter, they should decide to take my name off any mailings. But it won't matter. Any small contributions I or any of you might have given to the College after graduation but won't because of similar dissatisfaction won't really be missed since President Verkuil can use his new position in Louisiana to help persuade large corporations to contribute in our stead.
What then can we do to truly make an impact if our money won't be missed? Simple. Don't send our kids either. That's something all of President Verkuil's honors won't be able to make up for.
Sean Reilly
Senior



Weekly movie reviews half popped

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ple got printed every week. I remembered every good movie they panned and felt a pain, thinking of everyone who would have seen it otherwise.
I can be specific. In the Oct. 28 issue of The Flat Hat they reviewed David Cronenberg's *Dead Ringers*. Time magazine critic's choice heralded *Dead Ringers* as one of the best films of 1988—in the top five, I believe. Bell and Chirico gave it an F minus on the "popcorn meter." They called it a "nauseating waste of celluloid."
This past week, the Popcorn Club reviewed *Ernest Saves Christmas*. It got an A minus. While the Ernest character is a dandy for milk and car commercials, I don't think I have to explain why *Ernest Saves Christmas* is not even close to the quality of the

films they have panned. I also have nothing against those who enjoy Ernest, as long as you realize what you've paid to see. For those who can't tell the difference between a genuinely disturbing thriller and a gimmicky children's movie, like Bell and Chirico, I suggest to first watch some Alfred Hitchcock films and then check out Disney's "Herbie the Lovebug" series.
I beg the readers of The Flat Hat to please avoid these reviews for critical judgement of movies. I propose reading it for pure amusement. It's hard enough to find a movie in this little town. Don't let the "Popcorn Club" sway you from a good one.
James G. Wilkins
Junior

Bottom Line terminology offensive

...lack of the "Bike Dyke". The term "dyke" is a cruel, ugly word which we find offensive, and is a term which has no place in the media. Bigoted slurs [whether in reference to sexual preference, nationality,

religion, or color] serve no purpose other than insulting a population merely because of that population's minority status.

The word you use so lightly is not funny. Neither, for that matter, are your expressions "butch bitch" and "brood." Rather, the use of bigoted jargon is a sad indication of the mentality of the writers of The Bottom Line and is a poor reflection on The Flat Hat. Tim Curran, John Fedewa, Brian Fogg, Eric Krell, and the editors of The Flat Hat should be ashamed.

campus not second class

...onto waiting lists when they find out they were shut out of one (or more) of their requested classes. The Registrar worker had no sympathy for the fact that we were to receive our schedules later than the others, nor did she have any understanding of the importance of our complaint. Complacently, she replied, "This is beyond our control—there was a mess-up, sorry."
Well, I'd say that the off-campus students are even more sorry. Sorry that the various offices of this university, whether it be Parking Services or the Registrar, don't have students in mind when they carry out their day-to-day duties.
No wonder many of us are puzzled when we hear of administrative plans to increase enrollment when the college lacks the ability to effectively handle its current student body.
Mike Sozan
Sophomore

John Eymann
Shirley Kathryn Holmes
Karen Microys
Deborah Holter
Emmanuel Carrere
Bonnie Chandler
David F. Merrill
Jennifer Murphy
Gina C. Ibarra
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Berger

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about the Holocaust to be a good stylist or to change markings?

In the 1980's, Berger said that the trend was now having the children of survivors of the Holocaust describe this destruction. These authors stress that the pain of the Holocaust is passed on to the survivors' children. Quoting an author of the Holocaust, Berger said that "the event stopped in 1945, but the pain continues."

At this point, Berger feels that the path that literature on the Holocaust takes is "up for grabs." It has gone from a literal to a psychological, to a theological discussion. We need guidelines to judge a story's resonance in describing the trauma of the

Holocaust. We also need to question why the Christian response to the Holocaust has been limited. The Shoah has a place in literature, yet the slippery moral slope denies it the intensity. The Holocaust novel doesn't deal with fate, it deals with doom. It is judged successful to the point when it fails to adequately convey.

Berger also expresses concern for literature on the devastation since the number of Holocaust survivors is dwindling.

Monday's lecture, "Why Jews Do What They Do," discussed the rituals and practices of Jews, and showed that the practices of Jews reflect the beliefs of Jews.

The two lectures were part of a once-a-year program sponsored by the Gumenick organization, which provides library lectures and program enrichment.



Alan Berger
Gumenick Professor

Profs

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SAI, stuffed PO boxes," said Saunders.

The first-day evaluations were available more than 200 students responded and filled out the questionnaires. By Wednesday night, about 500 had completed forms. The SA is "taking in so many questionnaires that [it] cannot tell the exact amount [that have been filled out]," said Michelle Braguglia, SA vice president of student services. "We are hoping for 1,000 responses," Saunders said.

"Students really come out in favor of this process and are very supportive," commented Braguglia. Sophomore Thomas DiIorio said "I feel that knowing the quality of the professor is just as important, if not more, as knowing

the content of the course." "Our only concern" now, Braguglia said, "is that we definitely have a lot of classes [that have been evaluated], but we don't know if we have enough from each class... We haven't decided a cut off percentage."

Saunders would like to see "at least a 25 percent response" from a class before the questionnaires can be put in the evaluation. The response rate will be included among the other information in the evaluation so as to offer students insight into the general feeling within the class not just the feeling of a few students.

Another concern that Braguglia expressed is that "students underestimate that this questionnaire is different from the departmental questionnaires handed out in class."

No one has access to these departmental questionnaires, so it was not within the SA's power to utilize that information.

Questions on the evaluation ranged from "How time consuming is this course?" to "How receptive is the instructor to students' ideas and opinions?" This allows a wide scope of information.

DiIorio, though, felt that "the questions were more direct and pertinent in the departmental surveys than on the SA surveys."

"We have gotten off to a really good start," Saunders said, "and hopefully this evaluation will serve as a base allowing growth in the future."

Saunders will be stepping down as the Guidebook Director because of time constraints in the Spring, and will be replaced by Jeff Molloy. The SA also chose freshman Lee Savio for the position of Assistant Guidebook Director.

The pair will be responsible for making sure that the information compiled and the booklet get out before spring pre-registration.

and "understands the talents and strengths of each school, along with understanding the state's tradition and history."

And finally, Verkuil has demonstrated commitment to fairness. According to Kennedy, "Those who have worked with him in the past know that he has a propensity to do the right thing and to call them as he sees them."

Bryant

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The committee was chaired by Timothy Sullivan, dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Faculty members are assigned to the PPC each year.

Verkuil reassigned Bryant on Oct. 4. After refusing her initial reassignment, Bryant was installed as special assistant to the associate provost, the position she currently holds.

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Verkuil

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overriding duties as president of the College.

Verkuil also admitted, however, "it's hard to know, for sure, how much time it will take."

"It doesn't require my presence in Louisiana except for the hearings. Unfortunately, I won't have many free weekends for a while."

Verkuil will suspend his teaching activities this year to complete the assignment. He was scheduled to teach a course in administrative law next semester.

Verkuil was one of four people Louisiana Governor Buddy Roemer recommended as special masters.

"This is not just about desegregation," but about quality, higher education and the future of Louisiana," Roemer's special counsel John Kennedy said. "We are grateful that [Verkuil] is making this sacrifice and coming down to help us work it out."

Kennedy said in a Richmond Times Dispatch article, Verkuil was chosen for three reasons. He has demonstrated commitment to and experience in higher education.

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Submissions

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Gaudete Mass

'Gaudete' means 'Rejoice' and signals the breakthrough of Christmas joy... The Catholic Student Association...

Pack It Up

Attention all cadets!! R.O.T.C. will be moving out of Blow Gym at the end of the semester...

Exam Study Break

The Williamsburg Baptist Church offers use of the church for study December 12 through 20 from 7 to 10pm...

Many Thanks

Green and Gold Christmas thanks all students and faculty who participated, especially those of you who generously agreed to take more than one child...

Workshops

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Summer Programs

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Canterbury

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The Reves Center for International Studies is pleased to announce that applications for residential living in the Reves Center for 1989-90 will be available beginning Monday, Jan. 9...

Peace Walk

The community's seasonal Walk for Peace will begin at 5pm Saturday, Dec. 10, on the campus of the College of William and Mary...

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Adoption: Young childless couple, early 30's, loving, artistic, seeking to adopt infant. We can pay legal and medical expenses. Call Susan or Michael collect. (301) 681-0841.

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Personals

Andy G. and the entire jazz band - it's not a review but the concert was awesome! Can't wait for the next one. By the way, 'Pretty Woman' was a good choice. -The Flat Hat News Editor.

Bun - Great semester, eh? You too, can be a butt-head in the sky. Just be you. Be happy. I'll always love you - dunnys - Sweetness.

Ramrod - Good Luck on finals! You've done an awesome job this semester, and I'm so proud of you. Oh yeah, have a wonderful Italian Xmas! Love always, J.J.

My Mid-western chickie-babe - Thanks for all the 'food for thought'. It helped... wait... no it didn't! Have a great break, and bring some snow back with you. Four hugs always, Miss Ibarsgrudge.

slyman and Englishman - For your sakes, guys, stay away from computers over break. John, see you in Boston. Adrian, go for Spain! Love, your non-Ludwell homebabe.

Kappa Delta-Pledges: Amy, Debbie, Melissa, Kim, Ashlen, Cookie, Heather, Kati Kim, Andrea, Caroline, Nancy, Missy, Kristin, Ellen, Cindy, Katherine, Kaley, Kelly, Katie, Anne, Cynthia, Karen, Linnea, Sally, Elizabeth, Heather, Kristin, Jenny, Beth, Angel, Donnamarie, Karen, Michelle, Ali, Kim, and Stacey... You all are awesome! Good Luck on finals and have a fantastic semester break! Love and A.O.T. - The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

My Lord and Master: Well, we made it through the last day of classes! This calls for a... game of backgammon... perhaps? With chocolate syrup? And... does it feel hot in here to you? [giggle] Love, your concubine.

The Brothers of Delta Phi would like to wish Betsy, Laura, Lesley Ann and Michelle, the best little sisters in the world, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JAM - Have an awesome, fantastic, wonderful Christmas. Thanks for being the best Little Sis in the world. Saturday was a ton of fun. L&L TSP.

C. - Though my world be godless, I pray you will be there when I grow up.

Don: Congratulations on being elected president. I know you will do a fine job. YBB, Mark.

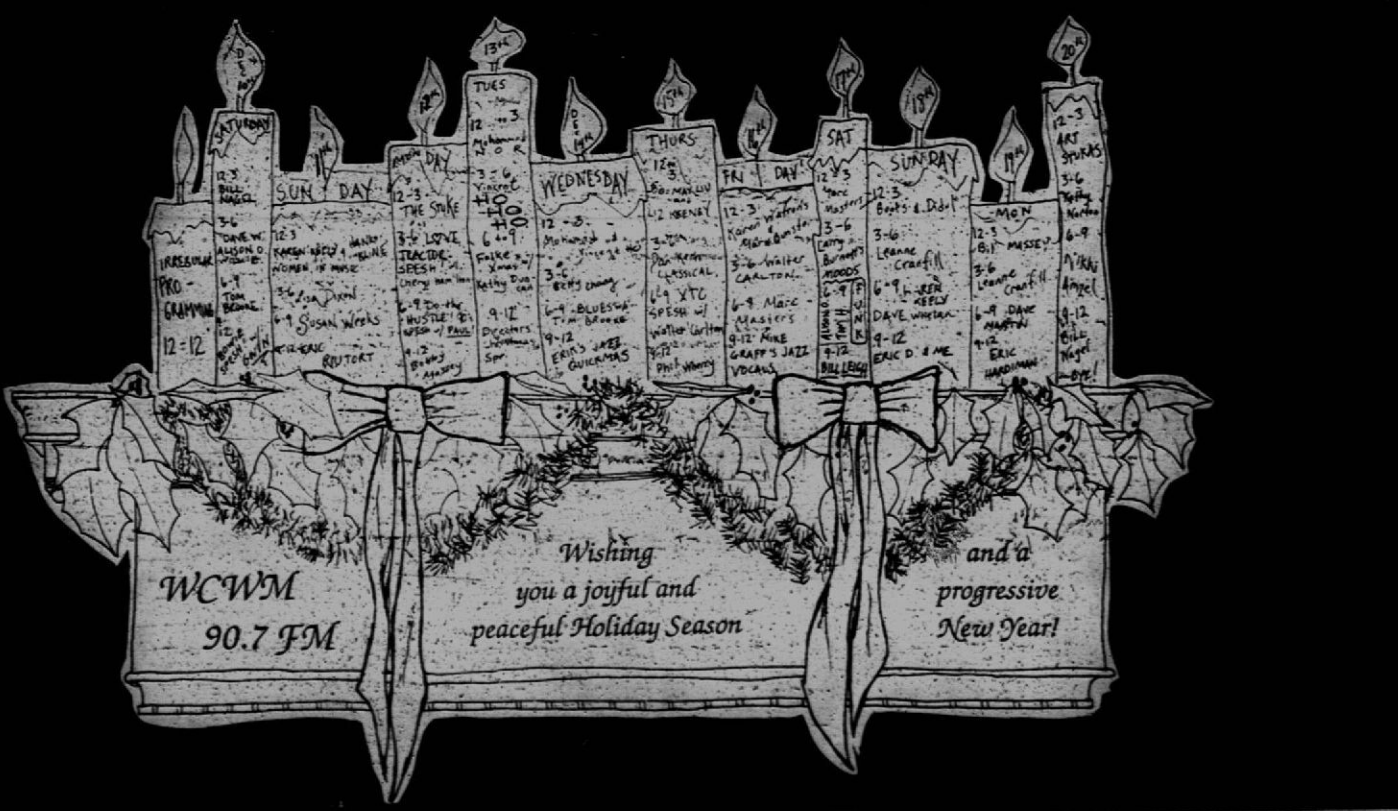
Dear Mutated Blonde: Happy 21st Birthday! We'll have to go out next weekend. Good Luck on Finals! Luv, P.S. The picture really didn't look that bad. I was just teasin'!

Dupont 2nd East: I hope you had a great first semester! Good luck on your exams! You guys are awesome!! Love, Beth.

Scott [yes, this time it means YOU, Sherwood] - My heart can't be stolen quite as easily as the Grinch stole Christmas! Anyway, I'm not that sappy. But I'm looking forward to swooshing (ha ha - it'll be more like rolling) down the slopes! - L.

Erika, Happy Birthday! Gus!! You are fantastic! Love You, icecream, Disney, skipping, giggling, closet slamming, newspapering, dancing, loving roommate! Kat.

J - Christmas is going to be ugly, true, but we're still beautiful. - A.



Features

By Mark Toner

Getting unglued over finals

Ah, final exams. With the possible exception of waking up naked on the steps of the President's House after a night of heavy drinking, no other event causes as much stress to the average college student.

But, as any concerned (meaning that he or she has a higher GPA than you do) friend will tell you, they're not worth getting worried about. The worst thing that could happen, after all, if you were to sleep through all your finals is that you would flunk out of college, be kicked out of your home by the folks, and eventually die a terrible death when you get caught in the middle of a gang war. So why worry?

Just a little final exam humor there to relieve some stress. After all, everyone needs to find a way to blow some of this anxiety off as finals draw near. Last year—this is a true anecdote—several friends and I constructively combatted stress by playing a series of childish pranks upon each other, most of which involved gluing strategic items to each others' clothing and footwear to various ceiling surfaces.

Since this resulted in a lot of aggravation and unnecessary room damage fees ("sofe of shoe found on the ceiling, \$20") at the end of the year, I would have to recommend other methods of blowing off steam during this year's finals. A few suggestions are:

Problem Resolution. Chances are that while you staid in line for two hours worrying about whether or not you'll be able to pick up that one obscure class you need to graduate and whether the corner drug store back home is hiring if you can't, the thought of finals will hardly enter your mind.

Being a not-so silent rebel. Show your disdain of the arbitrarily imposed 24-hour quiet hours rule in your dorm. You can start off subtly, slamming doors and running up and down the halls, and then work your way up to playing sound effects of jackhammers and explosions on your stereo. If nothing else, you'll see a lot more of your hallmates than you have in recent weeks, although the threats to your life may not be so pleasant.

The Phantom of the Library. Grab that dusty black hooded robe from the back of your closet, borrow that scythe that your suitemate is always sharpening and talking to in a low soft voice, get a blue book, and with a red pen, write a big "F" on it and circle it. Then head on-over to Swem. Wander around the aisles, stopping at every occupied study desk. Show the hapless student there the blue book and chuckle silyberly before moving on to the next desk.

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Argo shot Hornsby's homecoming



Insurance companies see frats as high-risk
Students lose drop/add time



Park-in staged

Police to watch for underage drinking

US News bumps College



Bush will win...

Condoms installed in dormitory



Intramural
Bryant queues administrative
Dupont tr day student

Dukakis and his

What a long, strange semester it's been

By Jay Busbee

ALMOST before the class of '88's mortarboard caps had hit the ground, forces were at work to once again reform the College of William and Mary.

Parking problems, add/drop nightmares and an administrative controversy characterized the fall of 1988 in Williamsburg.

On the national front, the L.A. Dodgers kicked, clawed, bit and scuffed their way to the World Series Championship. George Bush dispatched Mike Dukakis in roughly the same fashion in the race for the White House.

Surgeon General Everett Koop mailed the nation an informative packet about AIDS; condoms figured largely in the packet's conclusions. Back in Williamsburg, condoms, which are more fun to use than add/drop cards and

cheaper than parking stickers, still managed to cause their own fair share of controversy. The installation of a condom dispenser in Dupont set off the latest wave in the ongoing tide of anti-promiscuity sentiment.

Unfortunately, the protests were too little, too late.

This semester, like it or not, the whole student body got screwed.

1988 was a rough fall for the Tribe quarterbacks. John Brosnahan lacerated his hand in the season opener against the University of Virginia, and later bruised his thigh. Craig Argo proved up to the task of replacing Brosnahan, however, turning in an impressive showing each time he took the field.

A Midlands resident, who may have been concerned that Brosnahan wasn't getting enough

playing time, attempted to balance the scales by shooting Argo in the shoulder. Fortunately, no serious injury resulted, and both quarterbacks are healthy and ready to challenge the best Japan has to offer in January.

UPPERCLASSMEN returned to campus to find that Tyler Hall had been renamed Reves and Chancellors Hall had been renamed Tyler. Come spring, in keeping with the College's progressive attitude, the Wren Building will be renamed "the Rotunda," the Sunken Gardens will be known as "the Lawn," and the campus itself will be referred to as "the Grounds."

BRUCE Hornsby came back to William & Mary Hall and kept coming back, again, again, and

again, making about 8 encores (or it seemed) before the night was through. He didn't conclude the final show on his "Scenes From the Southside" national tour until he made sure that he got everyone he could think of up on-stage. Dancers ranged from Hornsby's father and brother to a third-grade substitute teacher and the McDonald's manager who had given Hornsby his first job.

DUNKIN' Donuts opened to rave reviews this August on Richmond Road. Within hours, DD had established itself as the hangout for lonely hearts and frazzled W&M students.

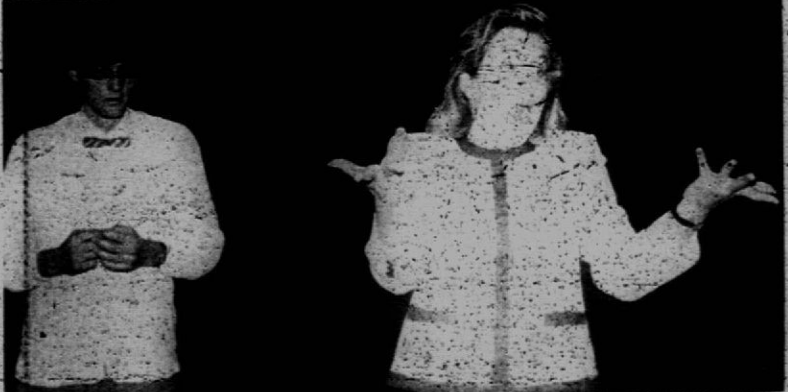
In another of those baby-with-the-bathwater methods of univer-

sity reorganization, the ROTC department was moved from Blow Gym to the Prince George house. Makes sense in a convoluted way. Fighting through the hordes of tourists to get to the place has narrowed as any Field Training Exercise.

FRATERNITY leaders were informed this fall of sweeping changes mandated by national insurance agencies in an attempt to avoid the problems other schools have encountered. In some cases, alcohol purchase is restricted, and Campus Police will undertake pick-up missions at fraternities, picking up underage drinkers that is.

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Tribe surprises Bulldogs



Sophomore Carolyn Sue Dilley and freshman J. Brock Kilch discuss their futures in the production of "A Batifolha," directed by Junior Karen Tiller. The play was part of Directors Workshop, which ended its run at Phi Beta Kappa Hall yesterday.

Students shine in Workshop

One acts enjoyable for both audience and cast

By John Horn
Flat Hat Features Editor

Some things in life come to an end and leave one wishing that it isn't over, that there is just a little bit left to be savored.

Take for example the Directors' Workshop, which ended yesterday and left its audiences both entertained and somewhat surprised that the hours went by so fast.

Perhaps the success of the program comes directly from the formula—nine student-directed one-act plays produced in PBK's intimate studio theater, which allows for minimal visual and aural assistance. Perhaps it is derived from the selection of the plays, which are fast-paced and often humorous.

Most likely the triumph of the workshop is due to the students, both life directors and the actors. People were having a good time in the workshop; the actors, while nervous onstage, seemed relaxed in the roles that they and their directors had created. The directors sat in the audience and enjoyed the performances at least as much as anyone who hadn't already seen the play a hundred times in rehearsal.

This is not to say that the performances were not professionally done. "A Modest Proposal," directed by Eric Prescott, wove an intricate web of expectations and sex roles in a modern day John and Macy relationship. Theo Davis's portrayal of the liberated John was intense and sympathetic, and he succeeded in convincing the audience that he was sincere when he told Mer, "I love you and I hate you."

The Southern ladies in "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot," directed by Dave Guisto, easily won the hearts of the audience even though they had difficulty doing the same to the men of St. Louis. Although the Southern accents faltered at times, the mannerisms and body postures told as much about the characters as their dialogue.

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Clockwise from top left: the new fraternity parties (complete with soda), the famous Park-in, Bruce Hornsby returns, and registration nightmares!

This Week's Features

FRIDAY December 9

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD: The Honors Program Film is presenting the movie *Freedom*, which deals with the issue of apartheid in South Africa. The film will be shown at the Williamsburg Library Center at 4 and 7:30pm. Admission is free.

SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS: The Williamsburg Women's Chorus is presenting two performances of its Christmas concert tonight at 8pm and tomorrow night in Britton Parish Church on DOG St. A free will offering will be collected.

FAMILY COMEDY: The Williamsburg Players are performing "My Three Angels" tonight and tomorrow at the Times-York Playhouse at 8pm. Reservations call 220-4379/875-5720.

MORE BIGEONS IN THE MARK: In the mood for a musical? Then go see "Tom, Jerry" by Tom Lehrer at Norfolk's Genetic Theater shows are tonight and tomorrow night at 8pm, and Sunday 3pm. Tickets are \$2.50 for students.

GET INTO THE SPIRIT! Get into the jolly mood by going to see *A Christmas Carol* tonight at 8:15pm in PBK.

TAKE A TRIP: The W&M Film Society is showing *Easy Rider* tonight at 7pm in Millington Auditorium. Admission \$2 or free with a Film Society pass.

SATURDAY December 10

DO YOU LIKE A PARADE? If you do then go see the *Life and Drum Corps Parade* at 5:30pm down DOG St. Bring your cameras.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! Don't miss the very last performance of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* tonight at 8:15pm in PBK.

B-BALL AT THE HALL: Come see the Tribe play

Delaware tonight. This is our big chance to avenge the spot-ball loss earlier this year. Tip-off is at 7:30.

SUNDAY December 11

SOME SOUTH AMERICAN CULTURE: The Muscarelle Museum is presenting a gallery talk today at 1pm. The speaker will be Michael A. Malpass, visiting Associate Professor of Anthropology. This event is free and open to the public.

MORE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS: The W&M Concert Band is presenting a concert today at 3pm at PBK. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Campus Center Desk, by phone 253-4374, and at the PBK box office the day of the performance.



MONDAY December 12

A SMALL POEM: Classes are over. Exams have begun. But soon they'll be over. And then we'll have fun.

TUESDAY December 13

STUDY BREAK: If you're looking for a way to blow off steam between exams then English and Early American dancing is for you! Lessons are given every Tuesday at 7:30pm in the ballroom at 710 S. Henry St. near the Law School. Beginners are welcome and only a \$5 donation for students is requested.

WEDNESDAY December 14

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THURSDAY December 15

FLING THOSE EXAM BLUES AWAY! Scottish dancing lessons are given tonight and every Thursday night at the ballroom on 710 S. Henry St. near the Law School. Same as Tuesday nights.

ALL WEEK Running All Week...

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY! There are exams this week people, so no one should be goofing off...officially that is. Try to take little study breaks often, but not too loudly. We want everyone to ace their exams, don't we? Your Features Calendar Editor wishes you a very Merry Christmas and an awesome New Year...May it be filled with many fun and exciting things to do!

-Compiled by Kathy Jones

Resounding Silent Night

Choir and Chorus communicate Christmas cheer

By Terry L. Stryker
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Clear voices, familiar melodies, and harmonious notes flowed from PBK Hall on Dec. 1, 3 and 4 when the Choir and Chorus performed their annual Christmas Concert. They sang an uplifting, well-received variety of songs, some commonly known, and others more exotic, to give the show an international flavor.

The Brass Ensemble started with a mixture of music as a warm-up for the singers. The all-women's Chorus then entered and sang a sweet selection that included soloist Jane Ryan in "The Young Child," and Larilyn Cole and Rachel Shucker in "Spring Carol," amongst others. Nancy Lendrim gave this part of the concert an air of quaint tradition with her accompaniment on the harp.

After the Chorus proceeded out, the good Choir took the stage with "Angelus Ait" and "Pastores Ait," by Samuel Scheit. The addition of lower toned masculine voices gave the Choir a deeper, richer sound than the all-women's Chorus. This depth helped them keep the au-

dience interested through the melodic, but not very lyrical songs, such as "Be Merry."

The Botetourt Chamber Singers, comprised of 15 Choir members, sang three songs that ended with a very pretty arrangement of that old favorite—"Jingle Bells."

After the intermission, the Chorus returned to the stage. Valerie Ngalame, originally from Meme, Africa, directed the women in "Bingo ya," a Cameroonian carol, which they sang in Douala, her native language. This African song, which has become traditional for Ngalame to lead, added spice to the Chorus's repertoire.

The Men of the Choir, accompanied by the Brass Ensemble, gave us "Shepherds Rejoice" with a solo by Peter Colohan. The women of the Choir then joined the men on stage to perform "Ihr Lieben Christen, freuet euch nun," a German composition written by Dietrich Buxtehude. This piece was probably the most complex, because of the many parts and with solos, duets, and trios. The soprano duet sounded particularly good, and the background of flute, violin, viola, and harpsichord

made this part of the concert sound very professional. Although they sang in German, the audience understood through the music that song was about rejoicing in the Lord.

The Chorus joined the Choir for the last song, "Good King Wenceslas," an English carol. The singers filled the stage and lined the aisle, so the audience heard this song in stereo.

Then the Chorus and Choir director, Frank L. Lendrim, invited everyone to sing Christmas carols with the Chorus and Choir. Although the audience held back at first, soon almost everyone was singing. They even provided the words to seven popular Christmas carols in the programs, so no one had to feel left out because he did not know the words. "Joy to the World" was the most vehemently sung, but the audience participated in everything with help of Choir and the Chorus.

As the final song, "Silent Night," ended, the singers filed out of the theater, leaving the audience with a content feeling of Christmas spirit. Like the shepherds, they could rejoice and "Be Merry."

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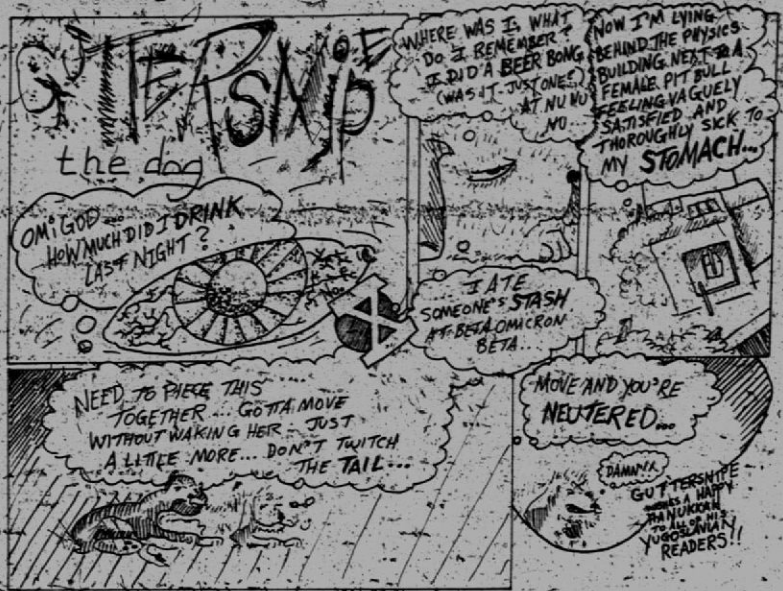
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Only in Gibson's dreams

The BLers nip foolish admissions rumor in the bud

The Curran, John Fedewa, and Brian Fogg
Flat Hat Staff Writers

Did Debbie Gibson really apply to Bill "the Babe" And, if so, was she accepted or rejected? Where else did she apply? UVA?

Fact-hungry Gossimongers Excited at the prospect of possible future discount performances and benefit concerts, BL fanfinders got right on the phone.

An admissions representative from the office of Dean G. Gary Ripple refused to confirm or deny BL hypotheses.

Was it true, we asked, that Paul Verduil himself unconditionally promised the 18-year-old Long Island debutante a tuition-free slot in the Class of 1993 if only she would join Bruce Hornsby in

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another Blow Gym video? That information is confidential.

We needed to know more. Next, the BL called up Ms. Gibson's label—the Atlantic Recording Corporation, a division of Warner Communications located in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City. A polite receptionist then gave us the number of Gibson's Independent Publicist, David Salidor.

Well, Debbie's having a lot of success in her career right now, and she hasn't really looked anywhere, Salidor told the BL. "School is kind of on the backburner."

Salidor elaborated that Gibson has not applied to or considered W&M, and "every school seems to have started their own rumors about her plans for a continued (and rigorous) education."

Come on, Dave, give us a break. Let's let Salidor know how W&M feels. Call him anytime in New York at 212-245-5909. Tell him that the "Burg" refuses the "back burner" position in Gibson's life. We need her, and she needs an education, so let's stop it before it's too late.

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very now and then a record comes along that displays intelligence, and in a balanced mix. And out of a small group of albums, a few bring a really original sound to the music.

the new release from King Missile is one of that rare breed. It's enigmatic and sometimes right bizarre. King Missile has their own brand of twisted irreverence and surprisingly hip, love songs, God, and as King Missile fuse surrealism with acoustic pop.

WCWM Record Runner

Listening to *They* is like taking a psychedelic journey through a land where the inhabitants won't stop making fun of the world most people think of as ordinary. After the first two tracks, which lead the listener mildly into the album with gentle, if lyrically distorted, pop hooks, "Mr. Johnson" demonstrates KM's ability to mix derisive commentary with musical brilliance.

"He Needed" and "The Bunny Song" are just as funny, if more musically off the wall. "Margaret's Eyes" breaks up the weirdness with a lovely melody, and "The

Leather Clown" is the highlight of side two, with a devastating comedy monologue backed by savage guitars. The album ends with an aptly hysterical track that is no less hysterical than it is pointedly obscene.

Despite this record's unremitting and refreshing sense of the openly deviant, *They* still manages to include something for everyone. A quick listen will prove it—you're likely to fall into the groove, start humming along, and then think about what these guys are saying. Don't pass up a chance to catch subtlety and humor in a musical package. It doesn't happen often.

—By Bill Tipper
 WCWM Reviews Director

Shark Attack



Amy Terlaga/The Flat Hat
 The Sharks, one of the gangs in rehearsal for their upcoming debut in Sinfoncron's production of *West Side Story*, January.

Naked Gun caught with pants down

Nielsen can't raise comedy from depths of poor slapstick

naked truth is, this movie is disappointing. Whose fault is it? Can the blame be traced to Zucker, the director? Or suspect is Leslie Nielsen, who takes the lead in this genre police comedy. As a matter of fact, no member of the cast has any semblance of a running through *The Naked Gun*. Nielsen plays Frank, a bling, stupid cop on Police 1. His partner Nordberg (O.J. Simpson) winds up in the hospital as he tries to bust herol run. The Queen of England is going to town, and the man in charge of her visit is Ludwig (Ludwig Montalban); none other than the insidiously vicious ruler of the very same drug-dealers who shot poor Nordberg, but the plot has a few more rising curves—in the shape of a Presley, who plays the interest of Frank and the girl of Ludwig. Unfortunately, the plot stops here. Oh, everyone around after everyone else Frank bumbles his way into the role by the end. Sort of like

Popcorn Club



the cheesy sight gags that comprise most of the film, the storyline just falls flat on its face.

Nielsen is pathetic. He is not an actor. He is not a comedian. His character, merely shadows, other less than memorable police spoofs. This may not be Nielsen's fault entirely, because the character of Frank does not provide much to work with. He doesn't even play it for the little it is worth, though

films. His best scenes were those in which he provided the straight man for the other actors' sight gags and bad jokes.

Visually the movie reached high peaks with the entrance of Presley. She plays the stupid, sex-craved bimbo very well. Wonder why? Our personal favorite is her wardrobe, highlighted by a gigantic condom, which she wears during her love scene with Nielsen (she practices safe sex). Her acting was okay but pretty lackluster.

Reggie Jackson (he's also in the film) but not really noteworthy should have stayed on the baseball field. You should stay at home. If you have to take a date to see *The Naked Gun*, you're doing it wrong. Exams (gasp) are more fun.

—By Joe Chirico and Betsy Bell
The Naked Gun is showing at the Mirrin Twin Cinemas in Monticello Shopping Center.

Montalban proves adequate enough in his presentation of the typical foreign villain. He has been better, but he has also had much more to work with in his previous

Grade: C-

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Reves Hall, "scheduled" (ahem) to be built on the W&M campus in the future.

Review

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The decree said nothing, however, about forbidding fraternities to use funds to buy narobical, over-friendly women or tactical weaponry. Look for some interesting parties next spring.
AFTER inflating the collective rage of the administration by ranking W&M 22nd nationwide in its 1987 survey of colleges, U.S. News & World Report reevaluated its findings for 1988 and gave the College the heave-ho.
Now there are all sorts of possible explanations for the bump, such as "they couldn't find parking," "they actually ate the Marriot food," etc., but that wasn't the case. In reality, the reviewers were most likely revolted by those cabages that are still in front of the Commons and the Bookstore.
MORE than 300 Day students held a Park-In protest on Sandrum Drive to protest the unfair treatment accorded the by Parking Services. Even though there were no acoustic guitarists, incense or Molotov cocktails, the protest was a success. Parking Services open-

ed more lots to Day Students soon after the protest.
"Those kids were tough," one Campus Cop said through his riot gear after the protest broke up. "I mean, we even threatened to disenroll them from their English and Business classes, and they still wouldn't move. They weren't going anywhere."
JAMES Blair Hall was the scene of a bitter administrative battle this fall. Former Registrar Dorothy Bryant suffered a student's fate as she was abruptly disenrolled from her position.
In a similar story, President Paul Verkuil decided to drop an entire class from his schedule next semester. No word yet on whether he'll withdraw from his College housing, however.
A CORNELL University graduate student set loose a computer virus in November that bogged down all manner of hi-tech systems all along the East Coast. Reports from across the campus indicate that the College may also have been infected with some sort of "computer virus." Victims of the virus stare vacantly at glowing green terminals for hours, spend late nights writing notes to PARTI,

and greet one another by user ID. Experts have quarantined victims to selected rooms in academic buildings around campus, and encourage anyone entering these rooms to use extreme caution to avoid infection.
WILLIAM & Mary's new athletic facility remains in the "it's really coming along now" stage behind W&M Hall. Current plans call for completion of the facility by next spring. Current geological shifts indicate that the whole structure will slide into Lake Matoaka by July 1989.
TWO of the greatest controversies of the fall of 1988 were the Parking Scandal and the add/drop hell the Office of the Registrar put thousands of students through. To conclude this article, we offer this stylized creation of what may really be going on behind the scenes at the College of Knowledge...
The Campus Improvement Olympics, infinitely more important this year than any similar competitions in Seoul or Calgary, had a banner year in 1988.
The election year saw a new competitor, Parking Services, taking on the perennially underestimated Office of the

Registrar in the high-profile Student Inconveniencing Event.
Parking Services proved it was a force to be reckoned with, coming out of the blocks early with its mandates, BS-jacked up sticker prices and forced Day Students to park in Toano or at W&M Hall, whichever is closer. Not to be outdone, the Office of the Registrar countered by disenrolling XXXX students from XXXX courses.
Inconsequential Compensation is an important event in the C.I. Olympics, and Parking Services took the gold in this one. PS offered Day Students three spaces somewhere near the Downtown Shortstop and decided that laboratory rats really weren't entitled to Faculty/Staff stickers after all. For its part, the Registrar allowed everyone who wanted it a space in Music of Chowning's Tavern, 301 (20:00-24:00 B).
The Master Plan, once considered a strong candidate for C.I. Olympic Champion of the '80's, had little publicity or effect this semester. A perennial Olympic favorite, the Office of Residence Life sat out this semester's games, but promises some real treats come Spring 1989.

Workshop

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Flora (Leslie Martin) smiles oh-so-sweetly when she won a point with Bessie (Sarah Dillard), who continuously fixed her dress, and drooped her arm around Flora's chair in a gossipy way. Even the waiter (Hampton Tucker) rolled his eyes and shifted hurriedly while the ladies reminisced about the good old days.
Stereotypical roles such as these were commonplace in many of the plays, but this fact did not lessen the entertainment value. For example, in "Nothing Immediate" directed by Lisa Baldwin, Melanie Martin was appropriately pushy as the big-city professional woman. While her counterpart was, of course, a take-life-slow hotel owner in Iowa, Martin added revealing dimensions to her character as she broiled her cosmopolitan opposite. She seemed a bit too imperious at first, but

then remained consistent throughout the rest of the play and soon made the audience realize that she was no pushover herself.
"A Betzothal" directed by Karen Tiller, added a fighter, not as a little fun was poked at other stereotypical characters. Casting proved to be a key in this play, however, as Carolyn Sue Dilley and Brock Klich fit perfectly in their roles and had audiences chuckling throughout the production. Dilley was a great deal of fun as the prissy yet strangely salty-tongued assistant librarian, and Klich made a smooth transition from a meek gardener to a defensive parent.
What you saw tonight is the capstone of a theatre student's coursework, said professor Jerry Bledsoe, the instructor of Theatre 407, which the directors must take in preparation for the workshop. It was obvious that a lot of effort had gone into the productions, but the result seemed to be enjoyable for both the audience and the casts.

Finals

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You could also try doing something weird. This won't help relieve your stress much, but at least you won't be the

only nervous person going into finals.
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Sports



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...on from Friday the 13th fame. Wednesday night at W&M Hall. The Tribe has sophomore John Leone putting together four consecutive losses to open the season.

Army marches over Tribe Guard Pride hurt in 78-66 loss to Cadets on Wednesday

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As many nations throughout history can attest, when things aren't going all that well, when you're down and out and facing heavy odds, the last thing you want to do is find yourself face to face with the United States Army.

The men's basketball team found itself in this exact situation Wednesday night. The Cadets marched into Williamsburg and all over the lackluster Tribe, 78-66.

It must be noted that the Army contingent that showed up at W&M Hall wasn't exactly a fierce fighting force. The Tribe could have beaten the Cadets, whose play was erratic and sloppy most of the night.

The Tribe's was worse.

By John Newsom

Oh, the woes of W&M fans

Let's face it: watching a men's basketball game here is a painful experience. After losing badly to a mediocre Army squad Wednesday night, the 0-and-4 Tribe is about as flat as Ben Blocker's nifty hairdo. It's enough to drive even the most dedicated W&M fan to the safety of home and ESPN, the 24-hour home of real college hoops.

So far this season, the Tribe hasn't played like a real college basketball squad. A season-opening overtime loss to Hampden-Sydney stung enough without mentioning that H-SC is a Division III school. In case you forgot, the Tribe is Division I. (Ouch!) While losses to Old Dominion

Men's Basketball

"We played good defense in the first half, but we struggled offensively," Tribe head coach Chuck Swenson said. "At times it looked like we weren't running an offense at all."

The killing blow for the home team came early in the first half. When guard and offensive sparkplug Curtis Pride found himself writhing in pain under the basket with a severe ankle injury, the air escaped from the W&M pallooon in one giant gush.

"That was an awful lot of it [the reason for the loss]," Swenson said. "He [Curtis] has the ability to create offense for us. He is a

stabilizing force on the team.

Pride, who came into the game averaging 8.7 points per game, watched the remainder of the game for the W&M bench and went for x-rays after the game. Though it may have been just a sprain, Swenson felt that "he could have fractured it; the way it looked."

The Tribe was up by four (4-3) when Pride went down. The Cadets took advantage of the opportunity and, with a 14-1 run, found themselves with an 18-14 lead with just over seven minutes remaining in the half.

Then it was the Cadets turn to hand some points over to the Tribe, almost literally. Three steals and a travelling call on Army. See Hoops, Page 14

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and Va. Tech came as expected, the Tribe has looked bad in each outing. These games have sent more than one sportswriter rushing to his thesaurus to find synonyms for "ragged."

On the surface, W&M's problems are obvious. This year's edition is short—only three regulars stand over 6-foot-5—and inexperienced. Wednesday's lineup featured the team's lone two seniors, one junior and two sophomores. Earlier this season, a pair of freshmen, Scott Smith and Blocker, cracked Coach Chuck Swenson's starting lineup.

Swenson, in fact, has claimed that this is "a rebuilding year." In sports jargon, this means that the team will suffer through a rocky season, but soon will return to recent levels of greatness, which in the past two years for W&M have been 10-19 and 5-22.

To be fair, this bad start isn't all Swenson's fault. Smith scored a promising 12 points against H-SC, but missed the next three contests and is out for at least two more weeks with mono. Tribe rooters also saw disaster strike five minutes into Wednesday's game when Curtis Pride, the team's point guard, sparkplug, best defender and quickest player, collapsed in. See Newsom, Page 14

Pincus pleased by Penn State finish Takedown late in match clinches victory for W&M wrestlers

Wrestling

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weight class, Wincheski pinned his opponent, and Turner won by a decision.

At the 167-lb. weight class, Pincus was faced with a dilemma. He had to decide whether to leave Larmore at 167 against a tough opponent, or move him up to 177 to wrestle against a less talented-but bigger opponent. Pincus left Larmore at 167, where he lost a very tough match.

Tim Dragelia wrestled a great match at 177, but lost by a point. Once again, the victory rested on Roots' match. He wrestled very well and almost pinned his man, but he too lost by one point.

"We wrestled two very tough, emotional matches," Pincus said, "and five minutes after Clarion we had to go against Syracuse." The letdown was obvious, as the team fell behind early and Pincus decid-

ed to go with some younger wrestlers.

Foster once again wrestled well, and Rob Larmore pinned his toughest competition in the Eastern Region. Those were the only bright spots in a 30-8 loss.

The Tribe got its confidence back against Virginia, beating the Cavaliers 30-19. Turner had a major decision, Wincheski had a technical fall, and Davis had a pin in that match.

The team finished fifth in a very good meet with much media coverage, so it is likely that the Tribe turned a few heads.

Tomorrow the wrestlers go against Virginia State and Newport News at 1pm in Blow Gym. It should be a tune-up and a chance for some young wrestlers to pick up some experience.



Carlos Kassala/The Flat Hat
Brian Kemp

Men's Swimming

The diving team came up against its toughest competition yet this year in the JMU divers, and had a difficult time. Only sophomore Matt Heist was able to break the JMU domination of the top six places in each event.

Overall, the squad performed to the satisfaction of many. Head Coach Dudley Jensen commented, "The guys were very happy because the whole team did well."



Carlos Kassala/The Flat Hat
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Men's Swimming

When you're doing well, and everyone else is doing well, you can be happy for yourself and everyone else.

After a short semester break, the team will regroup in Florida on the Dec. 29 for two weeks of intense practice. Upon their return, they will swim their first meet of the winter season at Ga. Tech on Jan. 10 along with the women's swim team.

Tribe bedeviled in Durham 65-47

By John English
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When the women's basketball team travelled to Duke Monday, it exhibited offensive patience and consistently found good opportunities for shots for the first time this season. Unfortunately, a miserable team shooting performance undermined the Tribe's game plan, which resulted in the team's third consecutive defeat.

The final score, 65-47, does not tell the whole story. The Tribe (1-3) played well overall, but connected on only 21 of its 77 shots for an abysmal 27 percent from the field.

"We were very controlled offensively," coach Pat Megel said. "We had two point guards—Dawn Spruill and Robin Marino—on the floor together. Consequently, we were very relaxed, ran good plays, and got open shots. We just missed them."

Evidently, W&M's performance rubbed off on Duke, because both teams shot poorly in the first half. After 12 minutes of basketball, the score stood at only 19-9 in favor of Duke. The Blue Devils took 30-20 lead into the locker room, despite shooting 34 percent for the half. As Megel put it, "neither team was exactly lighting it up."

While the Tribe continued to miss, Duke improved its shooting to 47 percent in the second half. The Blue Devils never made an ex-

Women's Basketball

plosive run, but steadily increased their lead to 15 points with 10 minutes remaining. The two teams simply exchanged baskets down the stretch.

Much of Duke's difficulty was caused by the solid Tribe defense. The squad held Duke's starting front line, which averages nearly 40 points per game, to just 23 points.

"I was very happy with the defensive intensity," Megel said. Megel also applauded the efforts of forward Tiffany Stone, who grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds, and reserve Linda Tate, who contributed eight points, shooting 50 percent.

Mostly, though, he was worried by the low shooting percentage. "Duke is a good team. Let's give them credit," Megel added. "But their defense didn't keep our percentage down."

"Things just wouldn't go our way. It was almost like there was lid on the basket."

The Tribe hopes those lids will be gone tonight for its home opener against Virginia Wesleyan. W&M will try to put its four season-opening road games in the past and gain some momentum for the season. The game is at 7:30pm in W&M Hall.

The Tribe at Home

Tonight	Women's Basketball vs. Va. Wesleyan (W&M Hall)	7:30pm
Saturday, Dec. 10	Men's Basketball vs. Delaware (W&M Hall)	7:30pm
Thursday, Dec. 22	Men's Basketball vs. Chris Newport (W&M Hall)	7:30pm

See you in 1989!

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heap after driving into the lane. Pride's prognosis is uncertain, but he'll miss home PT. The Tribe will sorely miss him.

These freaks of nature aside, there are a few things that Swenson can and should say to his players, such as:

Hang onto the ball, will ya? Case in point: On one series Wednesday night, Todd Mattson (16 points), Army's hulking 6-10 center, stripped W&M's John Lyons of the ball and slammed the ball at the other end of the court.

When the Tribe came back down the court, Army's Kevin Berty (18 points) picked Casey Potts clean. The result at the other end was another dunk off another W&M miscue. The Tribe finished the night with 24 turnovers to raise its season average to a shade over 17 per game. Both are bad numbers by anyone's basketball standards.

Will you guys decide who's going to play point guard? When Pride isn't playing, Jimmy Apple and Matt O'Reilly split the ball-handling chores, but neither is nearly as quick as Pride. Walk on Troy Mathews has some sleazebag-to-the-hoop moves, but his six turnovers against Army, a result of being out-of-control, prove that he needs more seasoning.

And Chuck, please tell your big men to stay under the basket where they belong. There's only one 6-9 point guard with any talent and he goes by the name Magic.

Haven't you guys ever heard of the word defense? After taking a 30-27 first-half lead Wednesday night, the Tribe simply could not stop Army, which shot a blistering 64 percent from the floor after the break.

W&M currently surrenders an average of 84 points per game without playing a run-and-gun game. Sluggish is not a word anyone wants used to describe one's D.

The basket is that round orange thing hanging from the backboard. Here's a deceptive statistic: Apple leads the Tribe with 14

Hoop Scoop

Blue Devils red hot

By Keith White
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Duke Blue Devils remained undefeated and managed to take the coveted number one spot in The Flat Hat poll in 10 Christmas vacation. Michigan settled into second followed by Georgetown, Syracuse and Illinois to round out the top five. Louisville fell from the top 10 to the Arizona for the 11th spot despite an impressive victory over Indiana last Saturday.

The Florida Gators were this year's first Top 20 casualty. They lost their ranking of 26 by virtue of two embarrassing losses to Florida State (#15) and Illinois (#9).

Tennessee's Volunteers entered the poll for the first time at number 18. Notre Dame and Seton Hall also crashed the party, both tying Georgia at 20.

Several of the top ranked teams remain untested going into the conference schedules. This may give their less prestigious competitors a chance to gain ground. Should Duke, Georgetown, or Syracuse stumble when they finally meet

another top team, the race for the top spots could be wide open.

To find out the after-Christmas scoop on college hoops, check the Poll in January.

		Last Week
1. Duke (8)	171	1
2. Michigan (1)	167	2
3. Georgetown (2)	161	3
4. Syracuse (2)	144	5
5. Illinois	135	6
6. Oklahoma	133	4
7. Iowa	130	8
8. UNC	118	7
9. UNLV	104	10
10. Missouri	92	10
11. Arizona	80	12
12. Louisville	80	9
13. Ohio State	78	13
14. Georgia Tech	72	14
15. Florida State	42	18
16. NC State	38	16
17. Villanova	23	15
18. Tennessee	21	-
19. Temple	19	18
20. Georgia	18	19
Notre Dame	18	-
Seton Hall	18	-

Teams also receiving votes: Clemson, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Loyola-Marymount, Memphis State, Penn State, SMU, Stanford, Wichita State.

points per game after scoring a team-high 17 against Army. His accuracy rate, however, is a measly 32 percent, and that's after going 7 for 13 Wednesday night.

Burzell, dubbed Dr. 3-Point by a banner hanging in the arena, has not made any Hall calls lately—he's shooting only a shade better than Apple at 38 percent. Both players fall below the team average of 42 percent.

When hot and open, both Apple and Burzell can bury an opponent. But neither one has seen many open shots because their teammates act if they have never set a pick before.

Out of these clouds of gloom however, have emerged a few bright lights. Blocker has been a pleasant surprise because he can score, rebound and push some

opponents around inside. And senior forward Tom Bock, practically forgotten on the bench at the season's start, added 14 points the other night in his first start after erupting for 26 against the Hokies.

With the Christmas grind around the corner, let's just hope that the Tribe can survive the next month and get into its hopefully softer Colonial Athletic Association schedule with at least a shred of self-confidence intact.

In the meantime, Swenson and the Tribe must get it in gear. Otherwise, it will take more than Dr. 3-Point to save the sickly patient named W&M basketball.

John Newsom is the editor of The Flat Hat.

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helped the Tribe climb back to the top. Jimmy Apple's jumper with four minutes remaining capped a 10-0 run and put the Tribe up 22-15.

Army hung tough and only trailed by three at the half, 30-27. The second half, however, was all Army.

"I thought Army played tougher in the second half," Swenson said, "getting the loose balls and rebounds."

The Cadets came out of the gates

strong with a 19-7 run to start the second stanza, handing the listless Tribe a deficit they could not overcome.

During the half, Army's lead grew to as many as 16 points while the Tribe could only get as close as eight.

Apple led all Tribe scorers with 17 points. Tom Bock had 14 points, while co-captain Greg Burzell added 12 in the losing effort.

Army was led by Derrick Canada, a 5-2 sophomore, who scored 20 points for the Cadets.

With Delaware coming to town tomorrow night, Swenson must

compensate for the loss of Pride. The Tribe is left with a relatively inexperienced team, a team that is just not playing good basketball.

"There's a difference from not shooting well and not knowing what shots to make," Swenson said. "I think we're a very young, inexperienced team and not a very smart basketball team."

"We're definitely struggling," Swenson said. "We're pressing. We know we've had some trouble. We've got to establish an inside game. When the inside game gets better, that can only help the perimeter game."

Dave and Jay would like to take this opportunity to thank all Sports staffers and writers for their efforts in 1988. You were all part of making it a great year! Have a very happy holiday season. We'll see you in 1989!

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Gold squad falls in semis

Volleyball club offers fans exciting, competitive play

By Sylvia Soemann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The women aren't the only ones who know how to have fun. Though not varsity status, the volleyball club boasts two and-a-half hours of competitive play.

Co-captains senior Karch Collins and junior Tim Ohlinger, the club teams have to offer competitive fun and excitement.

The squads participated in their tournament of the season this weekend against eight other teams from as far as Richmond in direction and Virginia Beach in other.

The Tribe entered two teams, W&M Gold and the W&M

Men's Volleyball

Green. The Green did not do as well as they would have liked, winning only two games in the pool play. The Gold team, however, did quiet well.

Posting a 6-2 record in pool play, the Gold advanced to the playoffs. The squad made it to the semifinals before losing to the Fredericksburg Volleyball Club, the team which eventually won the tournament.

"We were kind of disappointed that we didn't get any further, but we were pleased with the way both teams played," Ohlinger commented.

Ohlinger plays on the Gold team along with teammates Collins, grad student Chris Scholt, senior Mike Schroeder, juniors Steve Crossman, Jorge Diaz, Alex Elmore, and sophomore Eric Hall. The team is full of hopes and expectations for the next few tournaments.

"We know what we are capable of now, and both teams have a lot of potential. Once we get more experience playing with each other, we will win some tournaments," Ohlinger said.

The squad will open the second semester tournament play at home on Jan. 15 at 9am. The action will last all day, and everyone is encouraged to come cheer the squad on.

All standouts honored

Several Tribe stars were honored this week for their efforts in the recently completed season of play.

Senior men's soccer player Tuttle was named Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year. It is the third time the award has won first team honors.

Senior back Steve Kokulis was awarded with first team honors (for a third consecutive year) while freshman back Hauschild made the second

team. Senior volleyball player Heidi Erpelidg (three-time CAA Player of the Year) has been named to the College Sports Innovation Directors of America (SIDA) District III Academic



Heidi Erpelidg
Volleyball
All-American team.
Head volleyball coach Steve Stovitz, who served in an interim role while Debbie Hill



Jon Tuttle
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was out on maternity leave, was named Tachikara East Central Region Coach of the Year for the 34-team region.

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Tribe downs VMI in season opener

Conomikes irked by cancellations

By Dave MacDonald
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Question: When is a victory over a state rival not all that satisfying for a coach?

Answer: When two of the three teams that were supposed to come to the match don't show up.

Despite his squad's 17-10 victory over VMI on Saturday, fencing coach Pete Conomikes had mixed feelings about the day's action.

"If we had fenced three teams I would have a better idea of what my team is like right now," Conomikes said. "Meeting VMI was nothing in itself because VMI is another nothing squad."

Virginia Tech cancelled out of Saturday's match. UVA also failed to show, but for a much more interesting reason.

The Cavs travelled to Johns Hopkins University on Saturday where they did indeed have a match scheduled on the fourth of February. As a consolation, however, the squad did get to watch Johns Hopkins' alumni match.

Back in Williamsburg, the best scorers for the Tribe on Saturday

Fencing

were in foil. Andy Treichel with three wins and by Erika Legee, Louis Nelson (3-0) while Marc Conzoling and Eric Sylvester were both 2-0 in sabre.

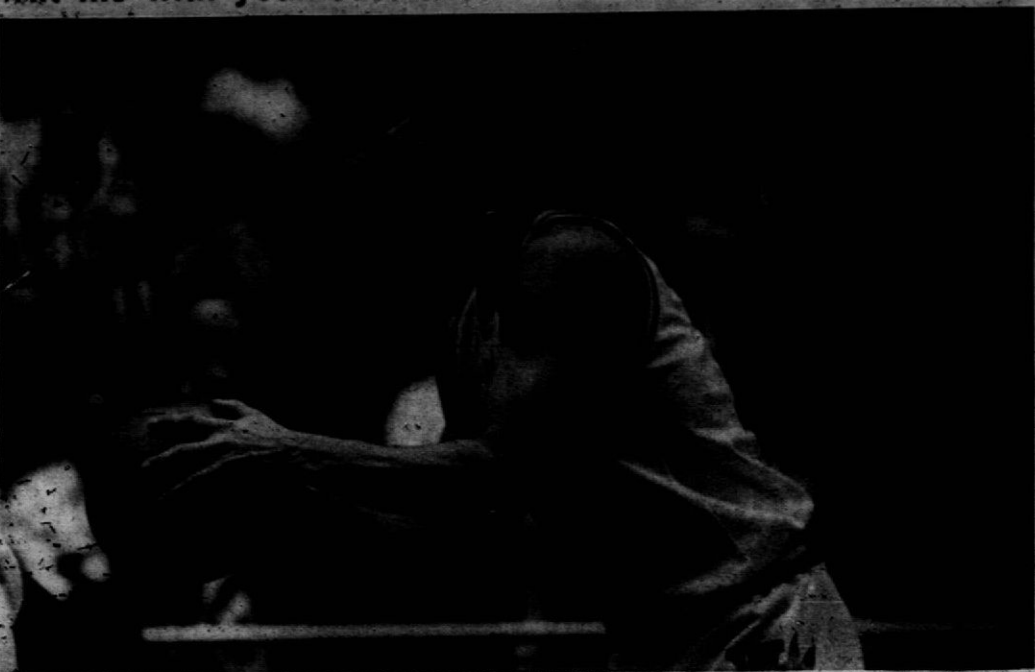
Because of the team cancellations, W&M and VMI played an extra practice match after the regular match. Conomikes was able to use 16 players in the 14-13 loss to the Keydets.

Sophomore James Lee (3-0 in foil) and freshman Dave Miller (2-0 in sabre) were the stars for the day in the practice matches.

"The guy who did really well was James Lee," Conomikes said. "This is the first year of competitive fencing. He and Louis [Nelson] have been fencing very well during the last month in inter-collegiate events."

The fencers head to Duke on Jan. 21 for what Conomikes termed a "monster meet" with the host, Duke, plus NC State, Air Force, and UNC.

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Senior co-captain Greg Burzell takes aim against Army on Wednesday night. The Tribe hosts Delaware tomorrow.

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Shocking new evidence was discovered at Crime Dell this morning as campus police uncovered the remains of rock singer Elvis Presley, viciously devoured by ducks.

Sophomore Jeff Seckay, who stumbled across the remains in a drunken stupor, has refused to comment on the incident. "This is not my problem," he said to reporters.

The remains, which include his white velvety sash, TCB (Taking Care of Business) ring and gold-plated garrison belt, were found near the bridge. Webbed tracks near the remains, as well

as three half-eaten jelly donuts covered with nacho-cheese (one of the King's favorites) give further evidence to the fact that it's him.

"This is the King, this is the death of the King," mumbled Salamar Grosspimple, president of the G&R Elvis-in-my-Pelvis Club. "The evidence is too strong to be anything else. I mean, it's not like Jim Morrison ate jelly donuts or anything."

Experts have conferred that this new evidence can only resolve the "Is Elvis Alive?" question.

"As feast, thank God, we finally know," Grosspimple said.

There will be candlelight vigils held near the Tinée Giant next Thursday, where it has been verified that Elvis bought all of his jelly donuts during his final days.



Ink-crazed Granny



kills tens

Aliens visit Earth

Furpile Kid was born to aliens!

Toker
 haunted

Medical miracle
Three brothers separated at birth now here

Triplets Split at Birth by doctors Reunited at last



By Vienna Sausage
Fat Head, But No Balls

After an intense investigation based on hearsay, false leads and a totally ridiculous premise, Fat Head reporters have discovered that three administrators at G&R were really triplets separated at birth!

In an operation unprecedented at G&R, doctors skillfully sliced apart President Paul Verkuil, Vice President William F. "Bill" Merck and Athletic Director John "John" Randolph only moments after their birth in the early '60s,

according to biology Professor Y.B. Crool in his new book, *Behind the Scenes of Bio 101*.

Verkuil, Merck and Randolph resulted from a petri-dish birth experiment conducted in Millington basement, to create the perfect college administrator. An experimental error occurred, however, and created three progeny, not one as originally intended.

The error was not discovered until the experiment's ninth month, when scientists induced artificial birth. Although the results were surprising, they were not unwelcome.

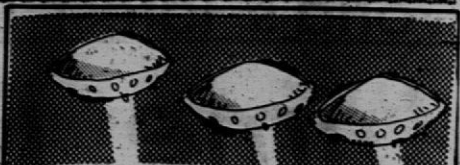
Said Crool in his book, the trio were joined at the hands, "like a string of paper dolls. It was too cute for words."

"This experiment succeeded beyond our wildest dreams."

Crool did not indicate whether he would continue experimentation to create an entire "master race" of collegiate officials.

After laughing hysterically at Fat Head reporters, the three G&R officials refused to comment on the matter.

According to Crool, there is no evidence that Elvis was created in Millington basement.



Alien parents

By Willie Call
Fat Head Leading Scorer

The infamous red-light that emits from the Furpile mansion is actually a means of communicating with their alien child. A reliable source told The Fat Head that the supposed earthing daughter of Saul and Bran was reclaimed by her alien parents from their planet of Tulania.

For three years now, the Furpiles have kept the red light out so the alien kidnappers can find the mansion when they allow the long lost child to visit on significant Earth holidays.

Scientists have also concluded that the trampoline

probably serves as a landing pad for the visiting spacecraft, the Kampus Kop Kaptain showed considerable dis-belief when told of the aliens' repeated visits. The mansion guard who has thus far failed to detect the intruders could not be reached for comment.

Saul and Bran have denied any truth to the alien kidnapping. They further insist that Cypedson is, in fact, earthing and is experiencing a normal childhood. The alien parents had no comment but have indicated that they will be sending a cryptogram to earth in the coming months to inform us of how we can tell if our own siblings are indeed from this world.



Student watches as alien ships carrying the Furpile daughter prepare to land on campus.

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Building delayed

By Geraldo
Fat Head Danger Snacker

The opening of the new PE/Intermural Facility, originally scheduled for this spring, is to be delayed once again due to "problems beyond the contractor's control."

Construction on the facility was already behind schedule due to a series of delays caused by bad weather, supply problems, environmental concerns with Lake Mucktoka, the spread of international communism, the situation in the Middle East, the fact that the

month of November does not have the letter "s" in it, and what one construction worker cited as "all them leaves falling from them there trees on the building."

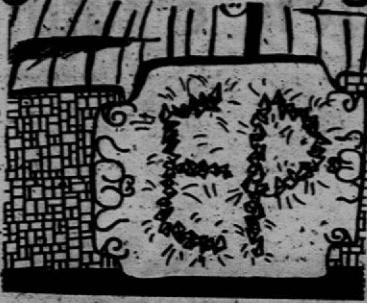
Current estimates now date the expected opening to be some time in mid-September, 1994. "We're very pleased with this target date," building supervisor E. Aaron Presley stated while chewing on a chocolate-covered cheeseburger. "This way, it will coincide with the release of the 1989 Colonial Wreckho."

As both PE courses and in-

tramural sporting events had been scheduled in the new facility, staffers of Wrecked Sports and the PE Department have been scrambling to find any available space to use. A spokesman for Wrecked Sports said yesterday that all intramural events would be held in the William and Mary Hall parking lot. "No one parks there now, anyways," he said, "so it seemed like the perfect place. It'll work great for soccer and basketball," he continued, "although it may present a problem for inner-tube water polo."

Obscure Progressive song foretells future

Elvis Is Everywhere



By Geraldo
Fat Head Danger Snacker

All those tabloid stories and rumors that have been spreading across the country in ripples and waves are true. Elvis Aaron Presley, known simply as "the King" to millions of his fans, is alive and well.

The shocking part of this revelation is that despite the many sightings of Presley in places such as a Burger King in Fural North Dakota, recent developments have revealed that he is actually much closer to the College we call home.

Rumors began before classes even started. "I swear I saw him at validation," one hysterical junior told this reporter. "He was in the food services line, arguing about a meal plan. I want the 36 cheeseburger meal plan. I heard him say."

Official Kampus Kop logs, obtained by this reporter, seem to corroborate this sighting. On

Oct. 23, at 2:42am, Kampus Kops were dispatched to Trinkle Hall to investigate a reported break-in. By the time they arrived at 2:51am, the log continued, the intruder was gone, although a rhinestone-studded belt buckle with the initials "EP" was found. Although nothing was taken, the arrange-

ment of the Inverted Boneheads' *Nuke Wall Street and Paint all BMWs Chartreuse* when I got this phone call," he explained.

"This guy asked me to play some Madonna, so I hung up on him, but after thinking about it...it had to have been him. I'll remember that voice for the rest of my life."

"I want the 36 cheeseburger plan."
-Elvis

ment of a group of chairs in a semicircle in front of the stage suggested that a clandestine concert had taken place, according to reporting Officer Fred Donut.

On November 4, a WGNR deejay who wished to remain unnamed, during the middle of his 9pm "Slash and Burn" show, received a mysterious phone call. "I had just put on the Radicals of Kyoto's remake

This reporter then proceeded to check with the Offices of Student Life and the Registrar to their records mentioned any individual with the last names of "Presley." ORL records revealed that a "Presley, Elvis," lived in a 4th floor Dupont double with a student named Morrison Jim. This reporter later discovered that this room did not exist.

The Registrar could only find

"Mr. Elvis" registered in one class - "Trends in Popular Music from the 50s to the 70s," although a subsequent call to its professor revealed that he had never attended to a single class.

On Nov. 15, this reporter hit pay dirt. I received a message from an anonymous caller that claimed not only was Elvis alive and well and on campus, but he was living in the President's House as a guest of President Saul Furple.

The following day, this reporter burst into a Bored of Visitors Meeting and demanded that Furple answer this allegation. "What?" he commented, on the record. "I've heard some ridiculous things in my life, but this takes the cake!" he elaborated. When asked to quit being evasive and answer the question, Furple scoffed and said, "Of course Elvis Presley isn't living in my house... what kind of College do you think I'm running here?"

This reporter, upon hearing this unambiguous denial, then proceeded to do the only journalistically ethical thing that he could in the face of a clear denial from a well-respected public official. Later that evening, this reporter, with spotlight

and binoculars in hand, hid in a clump of bushes in the Wren Yard and proceeded to spy on the President's House.

At first, all was quiet, and the last lights were turned off at approximately 12:32am. As this reporter attempted to fight-off sleep, he noticed that a red light had come on in one of the back windows. This reporter attempted to look through the red curtain but could see nothing. Then, as the first riffs of "Love Me Tender" could be heard in the night air, this reporter's blood ran cold.

The infamous red curtain parted, and this reporter saw Elvis Presley attempting to sing on key. Mr. Presley saw this reporter and said, "Excuse me, son, could you please go run and get me a cheeseburger? And be sure it has chocolate on top of it." The discovery of a lifetime had been made.

Although the magnitude of this discovery will echo throughout history, the initial reaction of students here at the College was rather detached. "Presley here," one freshman commented. "I believe it. Williamsburg on Friday nights is dead enough for him to be here."



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Mysterious Secrets of future revealed

By Patterned Asphalt
Fat Head Christ Tempior

January

7-First ever clone double major sparks campus controversy. Gerald Shackley, a junior business major, declares an english double major by placing his clone Jerry into an english concentration schedule. "Clones go home!" screams most of the campus; but the administration decides to let them say. It was the Shackley-Shackley Decision that broke the doors wide open for campus clones, leading to the Beta Omicron Beta Fraternity (Bob) consisting of the clones of Robert Duckworth and Ten Girls for Every Boy dates.

19-W. Axl Rose, formerly of Guns n' Roses, makes a total

office after his election as president, his sixth term in office.

5-College President Akijara Nippon caught in "Trojanste" scandal-Payola allegations from condom company cast a shadow over his administration. Flat Hat headline: "Buff Snubbed in Rubber Blunder."

14-Secretary of State William Cosby makes peace trip to Iran. The Aya-tollah, his brain surgically implanted into the body of ex-rocker Ringo Starr, causes world wide furor by referring to Cosby as "Mr. Jello Pudding Huxtable Albert." Peace mission recalled.

25-William and Mary ROTC completes a successful Post-holocaust FITX. The operation, the most expensive ever

March

11-A cure for AIDS is finally discovered. Scientists, in Nogales, Mexico develop a treatment which, oddly enough, consists of watching reruns of Hogan's Herpes while immersed in salt water. It's a painful treatment, but it seems to work. That's all that matters right now, says Dr. Jrah Peppy Luis Mendez.

12-SPARCS (Spon-taneous Partner and Romeo Combination Syndrome) discovered. It is a sexually transmitted disease which causes one or both participants to completely explode during sex. This is an insidious killer, says Surgeon General Cecil Woofer. "These thrill-seeking, kicks-a-minute kids are liable to think it's just good sex."

18-College President Akijara Nippon again causes controversy, by installing Trojans Blast Shields (for prevention of SPARCS) in public restrooms. "I didn't take any payola for this," claims Nippon. "And you can bet I'm going to install Trojans Personal Crash Helmets in the bathrooms, too."

23-Problem resolution goes awry when an android secretary goes berserk and kills 20 students. Kampus Kop Captain Rick Deckard quells the disturbance with a riot force of Young Camus Bladerunners. "These androids are always going on the fritz. That's one of

the risks with college life."

30-The third year for the installment of Campus Cannibalism comes to a close with a "Stew Your Roommate" party. "The policies work okay so far, at least in terms of quelling hunger, because of campus overpopulation," says Dean of Student Yoshiro Ekiawa. "These kids just needs to learn how to stir fry."

April

5-New mutations noted on spring duck hatchlings in Crime Dell. According to the Guns & Roses Biological Society, these include goat heads, "fifth" legs and heat vision.

17-The "Is Debbie Gibson Alive?" debate gets new fodder as Gibson sightings increase on campus. Eddie "The Keg" Killdozer, rush chairman of Sigga Kap, makes the most of the situation by claiming to have had sexual relations with the thought-dead superstar. His claim is later refuted when it is discovered that a drunken killdozer had had sex with Elvis Presley, who was discovered living in Trinkle Hall in 1988, after his supposed death near Crime Dell. "We have to admit, he's a creative loser," said Colleen Kay-leigh, editor

of The Fat Head.

24-Hologram football instituted at the College.

May

16-Earth placed in suspended animation by inadvertent time traveler. Life goes on pretty much the same at Guns & Roses, though.

June

29-Incoming freshman class of 700,000. Add/ Drop period extended to three months. First-ever stadium lecture class.

September

Fraternity rush begins. Sorority pledging ends with telling statement by Tricia "Bunny" Thin-gummy, Tri Felt president: "We give every girl the nickname 'Babe.' Otherwise we couldn't keep everyone straight."

11-Curriculum for American History 1976-1991. The art of Star Wars, Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack, L.A. Law videodiscs and a copy of Reagan: A Life by Albert Goldman.

21-Multi-dimensional Tennis Finals go well for the Tribe. Rock-em-sock-em Android Boxing delayed due



career switch as the spokesman for Mr. Antibody, the home disease-cure kit. Like the graying Joe Dimaggio before him, the raspy voiced but distinguished co-rocker makes quite a splash with his "Good to the last bacteriophage" sales pitch.

28-G&R Rollerball Team sweeps NCAA Championship. Anti-Gravity Girl's Open Gladiator Finals not so well-subsequent rush for open rooms in Barrett Hall.

February

2-Ronald Reagan, his brain surgically implanted into actor Ricky Schroeder's body, celebrates his first month in

attempted by the school, includes marauding motorcyclists and radioactive mutants. "Fantastic, really inspirational," says Lt. Colonel Kilgore.

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Look at 2025

0--President Akijara explodes during Tri-Felt President "Bunny" Thingummy. God, How Guh-ROSS! Thingummy to

1--WGNR changes to a 24-hour Phil Collins. He's got 6012 albums. It's not like it can't be says station manager Schoenstien.

4--Ex-wrestler/actor Roddy Piper sworn in College President. Piper demonstrates new "factory sleeper hold," punishment for undamaged. They raised that age to 37 for a reason, m going to enforce it," he

4--Intramural Food nging relays draw big ts at Cosby Stadium. A team wins by killing and devouring the Freshman ar team. "An excellent of cannibalism for food ses," says President Piper. 5--Massive "Do you nber the 90's?" theme

party thrown in Trinkle Hall. Events remembered are the Death of the Yuppie, the Nancy Reagan & Emmanuel Lewis Sex Scandal and the Ozone Layer.

December

5--The Grand Illum-ination turns into a grand disaster as the synthetic log used in the



ceremony explodes. President Piper, fearing the same fate as former President Nippon and thoroughly drunk on plum wine, grabs "Bunny" Thingummy and body slams her. Riots ensue and an "Eat the Homeless" rally scheduled for after the ceremony is cancelled.

7--New hovercar parking facility built; 50th anniversary of the Yugo.

9--Students leave C&R for Christmas. Break-jam-med highways west and east due to New York's deterioration into the For-bidden Zone. Manhattan Island truned into maximum security prison. "It's still alot like home," says New York State resident Joe Bagadonuts. "But I'd rather spend my vacation in Wyoming or somewhere where the rad-iation isn't visible, yknow?"

25--President Piper found drunk wearing a Santa Suit on the roof of Tokar. He played Santa Claus at an Android Recall Home a week before, says Top Kop Deackard. "I guess it kind of went to his head."



Artifact Unearthed

The artifact, believed to be a primitive form of IUD, was recently discovered at Jamestown Beach by the archaeological team of Masters and Johnson.

Elvis clones pick up pigskin atlantis site of BIG GAME

U. Atewontoo
Lead Source of Infection

R football coach Timmye ck surprised sports afidors and delighted super-ef tabloids earlier this with a stunning nouncement. Next year's Harmonic Con- nce, which will come at or d 5:13pm on March 12, will play a team compos- ily of clones of the King, Presley.

Even more startling was the revelation that next year's game will be played at the legendary undersea colony of Atlantis, where the Elv's armada is reputed to live, eat, and croon ad nauseam.

"We felt it was a good place to play as any," Caylock said. "Hell, our boys just want to play. They don't care if it's Elvis clones, militant feminists or liberals."

Elvis Presley, head coach and captain of the clones, said simp-

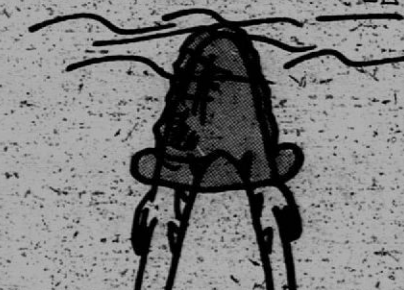
ly, "We, uh, we heard these college boys liked to play ball. We just want to have a little fun."

Presley then went into a long ramble, accompanied by some tuneless strumming on a guitar, about how boring it is to hang out in Burger Kings, super-markets and add/drop lines on the vague hope that one of the clones will be recognized.

The game will be a strange one, indeed. Stay tuned to The Fat Head for further details.



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New Diet Melts Fat!

By Belinda
Fat Head PMS Poster Child

Hope is in sight for the thousands of pudgy college students who are affected each year by the dreaded "Freshman Fifteen." The head honey at the College, Mrs. Bran Furpile herself, has just introduced her new miracle diet plan—Bitch the Pounds Away.

The concept is amazingly simple: At Bran herself stated, "It's more of an attitude thing than an actual regimen. And once you get into it, fussing becomes the way in which you would naturally deal with things."

Bran should know.

She confides that her tidy size six figure is the result of her lifelong devotion to the art of sniping. So she has chosen to disclose her secret and share her diet plan with The Fat Head.

"All you have to do is become completely self-absorbed. Don't let anyone or anything get in your way," Bran shared. She added that her personal motto is one she learned from an acquaintance named Francine. "If it gets in your way—run it over," she says.

Perhaps you can share in Bran's good fortune if you follow the steps which she took to create in herself the true spirit of contrariness.

She plowed through a core of small school children, leaving several bleeding and injured in her wake, in order to be next in line at a local ice-cream shop. Says Bran, "The calories are cancelled out by the effort it takes to deal with the inferior people around you."

She had workmen redecorate her colonialy decorated home with more modern furnishings, knowing the house would have to be returned to its original state. Giving orders to morons is one of the hardest, most tiring aspects of the diet, but the results are definitely rewarding.

"It's more of an attitude thing than an actual regimen."
—Bran

She chased several sororities and a photographer from the steps of her house during year-book picture season. "Never underestimate the number of calories you will burn. I have personally found that the more people you insult, curse, treat like shit, or just use and abuse, the more calories you burn. One person at a time doesn't get the same total effect as getting a whole group at a time."

These are only a few suggestions which she has shared in order to help others seeking to reduce through attitude have the success which she has enjoyed. Bran encourages everyone with a sharp tongue and slow wit like herself to buy her new book *I Terrorized a Campus and Got Thin Thighs in Three Years*, now overpriced exclusively at the Campus Store.



Goldman attacks another cult hero

By Patterned Asphalt
Fat Head Untouchable

"It's been a peaceful, productive life," said Ann B. Davis on her deathbed. "I go into the darkness with a smile on my face and a rerun on the tube."

But if Davis, known for her portrayal as Alice the Maid on TV's *The Brady Bunch*, had known the troubled and controversial legacy she would leave behind, she would not have gone so peacefully. Had she known of Ann B. Davis: *A Life*, by Albert Goldman, she would have gone kicking and screaming.

Hot on the heels of John Lennon: *A Life*, Goldman trashes the Davis legend with the same gleeful ferocity he exhibited in the treatment of earlier subjects like counterculture comedian Lenny Bruce and rock 'n' roll legends Lennon and Elvis Presley.

Three years of research and nearly 500 interviews in Davis' family, friends and associates reveals, outlined by Goldman's rapier-sharp pen, a bitter and laconic soul beneath that cheerful, slightly ditty exterior.

"I search for the truth and I find it, no matter how it may hurt," states Goldman with expected aplomb. "I write biographies the way a private detective uncovers a crime, or a swarm of army ants covers and fells a helpless animal."

We get the point, Goldman, but will hundreds of Davis-worshippers appreciate the wild, out-of-control behavior that Goldman uncovers from her sordid past?

A passage near the beginning of the book clearly exemplifies Goldman's insistence on lurid, shocking details.

"I remember one time, we were about to go on camera, and Ann hadn't had time to fix her hair," says Florence Henderson, Davis' co-star on *The Brady Bunch*. "She asked if she could borrow my styling brush, and I gladly lent it over. After the day's shoot, Davis no longer had the comb. It was gone."

The passage concludes with Davis intoning, almost insiduously, "I guess I lost it. Sorry."

Other horrors follow, like a graphic retelling of the time Davis was in the supermarket and didn't have enough money to pay for her purchases. Near the end of the book, a particular chapter tells of a time when she dropped a dish full of bean and onion salad during dinner.

She looked at me and said, 'I

guess we're not having any of that tonight," recalls her husband. "It was as if nothing affected her."



like she'd shut herself off from the world."

Goldman spares no measure of social respect for the dead in *Ann B. Davis: A Life*, and it is a book meant only for those whose cynicism and rancor towards true legends in the performing arts reaches the level of psychosis. We can only hope that Goldman's necrophilia is cured before his next project, *Behind the Mask: Bob Denver*.

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It entered Ker Hall unimposedly on the Sunken Gardens, it has been revealed that it once held the pen and the literary prowess design to the insane

ghost of a former English major who possessed the architect in a bizarre case of revenge.

Amity V. Horror was a student at the College in the early part of this century and had no history of mental illness before he declared his major in English.

It began with the registration for classes for the fall of his junior year, when Amity realized that his schedule would consist entirely of Tuesday-Thursday classes unless he took only courses below the 300 level.

"I don't know what happened," Inn O'cent Roommate, a friend of Amity's, said in an exclusive Fat Head interview. "At

first he suffered through it like other English majors, but then Amity started having this nervous tic."

That simple nervous tic developed into one of the most tragic psychiatric cases of all time when Amity suddenly snapped. The first sign was the Amity began to excessively split infinitives.

"It was veddy uglee," said the case psychiatrist, "I had never zeeen zee like dereof. Ve tink dat zee velly long classes from ate in zee mornink to five in zee afternoon froze a cirkit in his cerebellum. Zere yas noting ve could do. All zee classes were Tuesday-Tuesday. A veddy sad case."

In his psychopathic condition, Amity began assaulting English professors and the Registrar with a hardbound copy of "Paradise Lost." Kampus Kops found him trying to set fire to the Registrar's office, and when he resisted arrest, had to shoot him. He died in front of the Registrar's office.

When an architect was hired to redesign Tucker to house the English Department, he soon became possessed by Amity's vengeful ghost. Madame Tussaud, a local psychic, spoke with the ghost and related the Fat Head's intrepid reporter that Amity was determined to make other English majors lives the living hell his was.

By possessing the architect who had to be removed to the local mental hospital when the project was completed—Amity fouled the originally Palladian plans of the building, creating steep stairways, offices that can't be reached through normal hallways, doors that enter into nowhere, and classrooms with windows 15 feet up the wall.

This tragic case has no precedent in either psychiatric or the College of G & R history, and hopefully it will not be repeated. In the meantime, all English majors are doomed to suffer the same fate of the once mild-mannered Amity.

Fat heads slain in cold blood by gunner Granny

By O.U. Atewontoo
Fat Head Dude, Man

A grisly scene greeted the Kampus Kops who arrived in the Kampus Center early this morning. The entire Fat Head staff, from the editor (Vienna Sausage) all the way down to lowly war-scraper Billybob McGillicuddy, had been mercilessly gunned down just after finishing the semester's final edition of The Fat Head. Fortunately for the overworked Kampus Kops, however, a suspect has been apprehended.

Police arrested Ida Mae Hornbarger, a resident of Southwestern Virginia, in The Fat Head office. Mrs. Hornbarger was discovered perusing editions of the newspaper while chanting, "I've got a subscription... I deserve better service..."

Mrs. Hornbarger was taken to the Kampus Police office for further questioning. Slowly, the horrid story was pieced together by astounded Kops. Here, in an exclusive report, is the scoop on the 1988 Fat Head Murders.

Apparently, Mrs. Hornbarger, a loyal subscriber to the Fat Head, had not received any issues for the 1988-89 school year as of Dec. 1. A Fat Head source was quoted

at the time as saying, "It's Elvis, man. I don't know how that bastard did it, but he sabotaged our subscriptions. Sold 'em to the recycling plant for donut money or something."

But such trifling concerns did nothing to alleviate the anger of a lone Fat Head devotee, who mounted an extensive letter-writing campaign from her home in Frog Hollow, Va. Her campaign succeeded. The Fat Head staff saw to it that Mrs. Hornbarger was delivered multiple copies of each issue dating from 1968. Sadly, their altruism proved their undoing.

Near as we can figure, said Keep Richards, drug and hallucinogen specialist for Bills, "all that ink all at once just shorted out some of them there synapses in that poor old lady's brain. She just got this notion in her head to get revenge, and nothing was going to stop her."

Mrs. Hornbarger currently awaits trial for 22 counts of first-degree murder. Editors of jump... the G&R Review, and the Gallery of Writhing have decided to add Mrs. Hornbarger to their subscription lists. Stay tuned for further developments.

Strange but true!

Fat Head reporters have uncovered some strange but true stories from around the G&R campus. We proudly report their astonishing findings below.

Barfingplace food has been proven to increase bust size. Out of 500 women polled, 495 reported that their breasts have grown larger since eating such Barfingplace delicacies such as pizza, Salisbury steak

and the infamous teen twist sandwich.

Horny freshmen in Dopepoint bought more than \$500 worth of condoms since condom machines were installed there. Dopepoint ball reps planned to spend the money on a hot tub and other devices certain to stimulate young freshmen libidos.

Compiled by Vienna Sausage

Kills Keg, Kroons Toones

Danger Snatchers

ampus Konservatives last meeting in order to last week in order to rds of one member, alk about politics and

sneak in. An attempt to read the minutes of the most recent meeting was then made, but it was discovered that everyone had been too drunk at the past meeting to remember what they had done.

Then the keg was tapped.

Twenty minutes and a few beers later, guest speaker Elvis Presley stood up and spoke about the benefits of Reaganomics. "Now we can

have our cheeseburger and the chocolate on top of it, too," he commented.

This was followed by a series of campaign songs, including the following song (to be sung to the tune of The Monkees' Theme):

Here we come,
Walkin' down your street
Givin' arms
to everyone we meet
Hey! Hey! We're conservative!

People say we party around,
But we're just trying to preserve
the morals on which this College
was founded.

We're just tryin' to stop liberals!
They don't wanna pledge
allegiance to the flag!
So we party a lot and sing a few
songs
and listen to the Commies nag.

The singing was so loud and raucous, a squad of Kampus Kops was dispatched to the meeting site to investigate. They

proceeded to confiscate the keg and arrest two Kampus Konservatives for underage drinking. As the keg and students were dragged out of the room, the Konservatives cheered and applauded loudly, chanting "Law and order!" over and over.

The meeting was then disbanded so that members could examine the effects of tax cuts on personal spending first hand on a fact-finding trip to the Delis.

Socs without locks Top Twenty Pickups



Athletic department equipment cutbacks hit players where it hurts.

20. I'm the editor of The Fat Hat.
19. I've got 8 hours left to live.
18. Do you remember me from PRIME? Does the club name MINER? Nah?
17. Tinee Giant takes my bike to.
16. My roommate's a really heavy sleeper.
15. You hate such a great body, why look it to yourself?
14. I swear, a deer body turns into a hole hard-on.
13. Wanna see what I learned in my anatomy class?
12. Don't give in to social pressures, just put yourself on auto-pilot.
11. You're the coolest girl here who might actually sleep with me.
10. If you go out with me, I'll be your sexual slave.
9. I admire your integrity but it's obvious you didn't get into your fraternity/sorority on the basis of looks.
8. How'n I gonna make this sound sincere?
7. I'd a PC major. Wanna get physically educated?
6. You're not like other girls. They would have let by now.
5. I can't tell by the look in your eyes if you're allowed by me or you're about to pass out.
4. Wouldn't be a great way to pass off your parents?
3. Some would say I snack on dapper and one on death.
2. You're ugly, but you intrigue me.
1. Are you drunk enough to go home with me now, or can I buy you a beer?

Someone at THE FAT HEAD has a CRUSH on you!

Auntie Em
Benji
The Bike Dyke
Marsha Brady
Calvin and Hobbes
Santa and Mrs. Claus
Beaver Cleaver
Richie Cunningham
John Denver
The Crim Dell Ducks
Elvira
ELVIS!!!!
Ernestine
Ernie and Bert
Eugene
Dog Feces
Fried Fetish
Wilma Flinstone
Samantha Fox
Frosty the Snowman
Robin Givens
The Grinch
Gorby and Raisa
Dan Quayle

Bitchin' Party
9pm whenever
Lots o' beer
Come and get
smashed with us
Keith Richards
W. Axl Rose
Roxanne (and Sting)
Betty Rubble
Satan
Serge
Paul Servije
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Prissy Testes
Mark Trail
Gibbie V.
Sid Vicious
Bruce Wayne
Earl from Tinee Giant
Some Cute Chick in English
Some Dorky Freshman
Some Preppy Jerk from UVA

PeeWee Herman
Jimmy Hoffa
Bruce Hornsby
Judy Jetson
Josh (hear, hear!)
Church Lady
Madonna
Jo Mama
Marilyn Monroe
Mean Machine drivers
Meatloaf
Mikey the Dog
Muuurn
Nancy and Sluggo
Tricky Dick Nixon
P.J. O'Rourke
Jim Parmesan
Peppermint Patty
Mr. Potato Head
Jessica Hahn
Heatmiser
Hells Angels
The Hump of 1990
Anyone with a Single