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SAC okays nominations

Herman to fill executive vice president post

By ANGELIQUE AUBREY AND KATHY HALLAHAN
Staff Writers
The Student Association Council (SAC) approved Sophomores Chris Bright and Susy Walker as liaisons to the Board of Visitors by a vote of 19-20 last Tuesday. Bright is a second-year RA and aide in the Office of the President. Also an RA, Walker was on the Social Events Committee last year, and has worked both last year and this year with the SA's high school student recruitment program.

Approved as liaisons to the General Assembly were Dianne Carter, 21-1-0, and Paul Leggett, and Sterling Ransone, both unanimously. Leggett is on the

Student Concerns Committee. Ransone was a General Assembly Liaison this year and was a page in the House of Delegates.

Michael Herman, Yates SAC Representative, was approved by a vote of 20-24 for the position of executive vice-president. Herman was chairman at the Constitution, Rules and Bylaws Committee this year.

Unanimously approved by the SAC were Patti Elliot as Tutorial Program Director, SA Essay Editor Peter Trippi, Change of Pace Director Judy Cicatko, and Bookfair Director and Assistant Director Renee Virek and Gerri Hansen, respectively. Woody Waters was elected as the student

liaison to the faculty. Two amendments to the constitution were approved as well. One provided for new secretarial responsibilities: the secretary will be in charge of SAC notes and publicity releases, and will work closely with the publicity spokesman. In his absence, the vice chairman will take over. A bylaw to this amendment adds the vice chairman's position. The other amendment requires a two-thirds vote to impeach the chairman and vice-chairman. The voting on the amendments will be repeated at the next meeting, where there must again be a two-thirds majority in order for them

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Mike Herman

Rush changes

ISC to enact harsher penalties

By MARGARET M. FARRELL
Staff Writer
Harsher penalties for rush violations and a new schedule for fall sorority rush were among the revisions enacted at an Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) meeting Tuesday evening.

According to Terry Lancaster, ISC president, these changes and revisions were instituted in order to improve rush and reduce the "pressure and trauma" sometimes experienced by women during the week-long selection process. Lancaster explained that "up until now, nothing had been done about rush violations."

The newly instituted regulations specifically codify the rush rules and establish penalties that will follow from such violations. Violations have been divided into three categories: illegal advertising, breaking closed association (the association of sorority sisters with underclass women) and indirect pressure of the rushees. Penalties for rule infractions will include financial restrictions, social restrictions and a public notice of the violations in The Flat Hat.

Another major change that will be instituted this fall is a new schedule of rush parties. Rush will begin on Thursday evening, Sept. 12, and continue until Sunday, Sept. 22. Instead of the traditional system of having nine parties on the first Saturday of rush, the first round of parties will be distributed over Thursday and Friday evenings. On Saturdays, there will be seven parties, and no sororities will have parties on Sunday. There will be three nights of informal parties on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As in the past, there will be five parties on Friday and the final three on Saturday followed by "Pref Night" on which rushees indicate the sororities of their choice in order of preference.

Leaura Belcher, Alpha Chi Omega's rush chairwoman, expressed a great deal of enthusiasm about the changes. "It gives the rushees and the sororities more time to become familiar with each other," Belcher said. Belcher added that the option of not having a selection is available.

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Closing ceremonies

Group names Linn, Cunneen speakers

By PHYLLIS WOLFEICH
News Editor

The Commencement Committee has named Lisa Linn (Lincolnton) Willis as the 1985 student commencement speaker. The executive committee of the senior class named Sheila Cunneen as the student speaker at the Candlelight Ceremony.

Willis will deliver the valedictory remarks just prior to the conference of the earned degrees. While declining to be specific, Willis hopes to interject humor into her speech, direct it at the students and avoid standard metaphors such as "grabbing the brass ring of success" as much as possible. Willis may discuss how students of today have changed in comparison to their parents.

Cunneen will speak at the Candlelight Ceremony on May 11

at 9:30pm. While also declining to be specific, Cunneen will be positive about her experience here and plans to discuss the transition of the William and Mary experience to life after college.

Willis and Cunneen were chosen in a competition open to all candidates for a degree in 1985. The applicants had to submit a paper, which the Commencement Committee used as a criterion to select five finalists. After each of the finalists delivered an oral presentation, the Commencement Committee selected Willis as the Commencement speaker, and the Executive Committee of the senior class chose Cunneen as the Candlelight Ceremony speaker.

W. Samuel Sädler, dean of stu-

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Marching on the Wren

Led by equestrian team member Mark Berman, the brothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity march through campus in confederate garb yesterday. It is a KA tradition for brothers to serenade each girl who will be attending KAA's "Southern Ball" this evening.

Rodney Willitt

Council funds jump; next issue at press

Pub Council grants \$5200 to magazine

By CAMERON PFORR
Staff Writer

The College's feature magazine, has finally fulfilled its quest for funding for the 1985-1986 school year. The magazine became worried about financial support when the Board of Student Affairs (BSA) approved its 85-86 budget and did not include any allocations for the magazine. The BSA had been funding the magazine on a probationary basis.

The magazine's latest edition is expected next week. Jump was conceived in the fall of 1983 by Stuart McCutcheon. To fill the literary gap between The Flat Hat and the Review, last year the BSA agreed to fund Jump on a probationary basis, thereby subjecting it to a yearly review. This action was taken independently of the Publications Council, the College's literary ruling body.

The Publications Council supports and funds all William and Mary student media including

Jump!



the Colonial Echo, The Flat Hat, the Review, WCWM, and the law school's Advocate. It is composed of all editors of student publications and 40 voting members comprised of student representatives, interested faculty members, and Kenneth E. Smith Jr., associate dean of students for student activities and organizations.

This year, according to Brendan Bunn, Jump's managing editor, Jump appealed to the Publications Council to become a full-fledged member. This membership would have guaranteed the magazine funding and support as well as a hand in the decision-making process.

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Survey reveals low percentage of A's and B's

By PAUL MOORE
Staff Writer

The results of a survey recently conducted by Jump magazine revealed that for the fall semester, 1983, William and Mary had the lowest combined percentage of A's and B's and the highest combined percentage of D's and F's when compared with eleven comparable colleges based on average SAT scores.

The survey was inspired by a similar survey conducted by Bates College in the mid-1970's, the results of which were published in the February 11, 1977 issue of The Flat Hat and which showed that of 25 eastern colleges of comparable size and reputation, William and Mary had the lowest combined percentage of A's and B's and the highest percentages of D's and combined D's and F's for the period surveyed.

The Jump article follows a proposal by third-year law student Martin Lopez to implement a Comparability Grade Point Average (CGPA), published in

W&M vs. Comparable Colleges	%A's	%B's	%C's	%D's	%F's	AvgSAT
W&M	19.3	31.0	21.6	5.5	2.7	1200
Ambesh	20.0	74.0	5.5	-	-	1325
Bates	18.6	47.4	28.8	4.1	-	1175
Boston	25.0	43.9	15.9	34.0	1.8	1225
Colgate	24.0	45.1	19.7	3.5	1.0	1223
Dalhousie	44.0	44.0	10.0	1.0	1.0	1275
Duke	20.9	45.6	18.9	3.9	2.0	1250
Oberlin	24.58	38.27	10.34	-	-	1200
Princeton	31.9	47.4	17.7	2.1	1.4	1325
Williams	28.2	38.3	18.4	2.4	1.9	1275
Yale	27.6	45.6	16.8	3.0	2.0	1250
YVA	26.8	43.0	17.6	2.3	1.4	1200

The Flat Hat-February 8, 1983. The CGPA would provide graduating William and Mary students with a second grade-point average that is adjusted upward so that graduate schools and employers may fairly evaluate W&M students in comparison to their counterparts at comparable colleges.

At a meeting held at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Wednesday evening, Melvin Schiavelli, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Thomas Finn, dean of Undergraduate Studies of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, fielded questions from a small group of students concerning the tougher grading standards at William and Mary and the possible implementation of the CGPA, sometime in the near future.

Schiavelli pointed out that although some William and Mary

students may initially be adversely affected by the lower grades they receive here, the evidence is that you'll be much better off upon entering into society at large.

Both Schiavelli and Finn noted, however, that those students in attendance who were arguing on behalf of the CGPA's implementation were trying to persuade two people who are already won over.

Finn said that the steps toward implementing the CGPA would consist of "finding the data, persuading the faculty (that it should be implemented), and establishing a group of peer colleges" with which to compare William and Mary.

Acknowledging that the faculty may not be in favor of the

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Inside

News

4 Alumni from the Class of '25 returned to campus for their reunion last weekend. 3 Students work with gifted and talented students from local school systems, for Department of Education class.

Arts



11 Members of the New Testament Association presented mime skills this weekend.

Sports

16 The fierce battle between fraternities for intramural titles continues.

Swem renovation

—John Malsto
Work begins in September on a \$2.8 million addition to the front of Swem Library. Seven thousand square feet will be added to each floor. The renovations include a vending room and a 24-hour study lounge with a capacity of 75 people on the first floor. Additional reading and stack space will be added to the second and third floors. The expected date of completion is February 1987.



Grayson seeks reelection to House

From a News Release
George W. Grayson, John Marshall professor of government and citizenship, will seek reelection to the House of Delegates from the 97th legislative district (Eastern Henrico, New Kent, and James City County).
During 11 years in the House of Delegates, Grayson has sponsored scores of successful bills, focusing on environmental protection, consumer rights, the quality of education, tax reform, opportunities for senior citizens, solar energy, the criminal justice system, historic preservation, tourist promotion and land-use planning. He authored the Senior Citizens Higher Education Act, which allows qualified individuals who have reached their 60th birthday to take college

courses tuition-free; the 1982 Wetlands Act, which protects nonvegetated wetlands and other fragile coastal resources and the state's laws on the transportation of radioactive and toxic wastes.
The General Assembly approved all 10 measures that he introduced during the 1985 session, at which he maintained a 99% voting record.

Grayson is a member of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, the New Kent Chamber of Commerce, the James City County Democratic Committee and the Conservation Council of Virginia. His House committee assignments include: Counties, Cities and Towns, Labor and Commerce, and Roads and Internal Navigation.



George W. Grayson

ISC

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tion session on Thursday evening is also beneficial, as it will not put undue pressure on the sorority sisters and the rushees. The "two-party" opening session should prove beneficial also. "By spreading the parties out more, it gives us a better opportunity to meet the 450 women going through rush."

Lancaster emphasized that the suggestions for the new procedures originated from complaint forms that were filled out by people who dropped out of rush. According to Lancaster, the stricter enforcement of rush rules, along with additional protection of rushees from undue stress, are attempts to make the fall sorority rush more fair and more effective for all involved.

The Bottom

by Dave Edwards, Eric Fedewa & Kris Fedewa

Q. Why do the goobs at William and Mary actually cuff their Levi's? We've noticed this phenomena on several occasions and have thought that only stoned people cuff their Levi's to amuse other stoned people!
—SMW PAN '86, '87, '88

A. Because we do not condone the illegal use of controlled substances, and the bizarre nature of this question, we contacted two field reporters to get to the bottom of this question. Their statement is following:

"As experts on this issue, we were called in as field reporters. We prefer to remain anonymous due to the nature of the research. We approached several random individuals on campus with cuffed jeans and questioned them as to why they felt a need to cuff. The majority of the individuals did not appear to be under the influence of marijuana and replied that they cuffed because their jeans were too long if they did not want to trip on the hem.

However, while in the field, we noted two other non-goob-looking individuals, one was cuffing and one was laughing uncontrollably. Upon questioning, they replied (after several attempted explanations) that "We are stoned."

The results of our investigation are as follows: Most of the people you find at the library with cuffed jeans are goobs. The people you find at the Green Leaf with cuffed jeans are indeed "stoned."

Q. I have a problem. About three weeks ago, I saw a girl in the (Blow gym) weight room, who was most attractive. She had dark blue shorts, a light blue sweatshirt that said "Tel Aviv" University on it and was wearing Spaulding running shoes. I think she said "Hi" to me, but the whole afternoon is a blur. At the International Food Festival last Tuesday at Trinkie, I saw her again. She wore a tan skirt and a tan and blue striped shirt. I think I'm in love. My questions then are as follows: What is her name? What is her boyfriend's name? Based on the previous question, do you think I should call her and ask her out? Have you considered running a dating service? Thanks

—D.P. '85
A. The Bottom Line staff, with our infinite resources and advanced research techniques have found your girl. Her name is Jo-Ann Schueller.

In our interview, Jo-Ann seemed too good to be real - we had to pinch ourselves. (Kris was not at the interview) Jo-Ann's favorite drink is Kalua and cream. She keeps trim by swimming every other day. She even literally eats an apple a day. Sounds so wholesome, right?

There is a darker side of Ms. Schueller. Her motto is "On the road to ruin" and she has been known to have too much of her favorite drink (once in a while). She doesn't have a boyfriend and is willing to meet you. She will be at Beach Week at Nagshead.

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jump!

Continued from p. 1

Smith said the Council decided not to grant jump! full membership based on its erratic publishing record. The Council decided that there needed to be a probationary period so jump! would improve its publishing schedule, create greater staff continuity, develop a financial plan, and meet certain advertising goals. The BSA has a standing rule to fund only a publication once before it must come under Publications Council control. The Council asked the BSA to waive

this rule and grant jump! \$5,200 without Pub Council membership, said Smith.

The BSA's financial committee, chaired by Ed Edmunds, approved a budget of \$103,000 for the Pub Council's use. Kevin Gentry, a BSA financial committee member, said that the Publications Council decided to allow jump! to continue publication another year but didn't specifically request for funding on the magazine's behalf. Since no request for funds was submitted

in the Pub Council's budget request, the BSA didn't even consider funding the magazine. Gentry said, "It was basically a decision by the Publications Council."

According to Joe Barrett, jump!'s editor-in-chief, this left the magazine in a nervous and worried condition. Fortunately, the Publications Council met again on April 16 and decided to allocate jump! \$5,200 from their reserve fund. The Council granted jump! a probationary

membership under the condition that the magazine would publish three issues before December, 1985 and that each issue would raise \$600 through advertisements. The College's "feature magazine" has been saved for at least another year.

SAC

Continued from p. 1

to be adopted.
The constitutions for both the William and Mary Choir and the Students for Concerned Public Policy were approved, as was the summer budget and the budget for the Waterside Trip. The discontinuation of the old refrigerator rental program was approved; instead, the SA will contract out to an individual company, Jem, Inc.

The SA has authorized Jem as the official distributor of refrigerators on campus. Refrigerators will be available to students, faculty and administrators and will be delivered to the rooms prior to the arrival of the students.

"Everyone benefits from the program. The students save money and in case of breakdown replacements are guaranteed within 48 hours," according to Heidi Carr, SA vice-president for student services. There will be an unlimited supply of refrigerators, available in three sizes.

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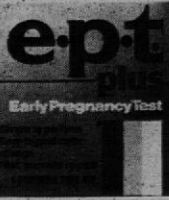
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The 1984-1985 Flat Hat staff assemble in their natural habitat.

Flat Hat tops SCJ competition

Review places second among magazines

JOE BARRETT
Editor-in-Chief

The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), a national journalism honor society, named The Flat Hat the best weekly student newspaper in its annual competition; at the national convention last weekend at Franklin College in Indiana the group also named The Review as the second best literary magazine entered. SCJ boasts over 100 active members across the country. The group formed in 1909 at Syracuse University and is the oldest collegiate journalism society in the country.

Newspaper Judge Bill O'Brien, editorial writer and columnist of The Democrat and Chronicle in Rochester, New York said: "The Flat Hat by far showed the most diversity (of the papers in category). Its weekly job of bringing fresh news is done well. It, mixed with a constant flow of analysis pieces, thoughtful both at the campus and national levels made reading a pleasure."

Magazine Judge Janet Vitt, editor, Westward Magazine of

The Dallas Times Herald said: "The Review is a special treat for lovers of literature. Its blend of prose, poetry, artwork and photography make for a thoughtful presentation."

Former Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Greg Schneider attributed a large part of the paper's success this year to Managing Editor Norman Johnson's advocacy of the idea of moving from a tabloid to a full-size format. Additionally, Schneider said: "The Flat Hat this year has been a true group effort. The staff has worked together better and at a consistently higher level than any other I've been associated with."

In addition to the overall award, members of The Flat Hat staff won several individual awards. These contests, unlike the overall judging, did not distinguish between daily and weekly papers. Thus, individuals competed against all entries.

Chuck Wall, former sports editor, won the sports news category for his story, "Yagiello-Sanders Shocks Delaware."

The judge described Wall's writing as "enthusiastic," "imaginative" and "well backed up."

Stuart McCutchan, who graduated from the College in 1984, won the personal opinion category for his column "A Question of Honor."

Wall won an additional honorable mention award in the sports feature category. Chris Foote, sports editor, picked up an honorable mention in sports news.

Rodney Willett, a former photography editor, won honorable mention for sports photography.

Kevin Wiggins, graphics editor, picked up honorable mention status for his editorial cartoon "Bad Dream."

The paper as a whole won honorable mention for its front page design. It was the only weekly to be named in the category.

"Everyone put an incredible effort into this year and it's really rewarding to get this kind of recognition," Schneider said.

Police investigate moped thefts

By JAMES HOUSE
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Police are investigating a series of moped thefts which have occurred on campus during the past few weeks. So far one of the mopeds has been recovered, and the police are trying to track down two others which were stolen.

Mark Johnson, investigator for the Campus Police, explained that so far three mopeds have been taken. In each case, the vehicles were locked up when the theft occurred. The first of the thefts occurred on April 3 outside Landrum; the other two thefts occurred on April 6.

On the night of the Landrum theft, a resident in the Botetourt Complex called the police to

report seeing two black juveniles with bolt cutters tampering with a moped. "It's a fairly safe assumption that these youths are involved in the Landrum theft and probably the others, as well," Johnson said.

On April 11, the campus police recovered the moped stolen from Landrum. John Coleman, a Campus Police officer, observed two black males riding a moped in front of Adair Gym and stopped them for questioning. Coleman noted that the moped was recently repainted. Later, it was positively identified by the owner as the bike from Landrum.

When questioned, the youths said that they borrowed the moped from their cousin. Their cousin, in turn, claimed he had

recently bought it for \$60 from a man who lives in Highland Park. So far, the campus police have been unable to find this man. Johnson is therefore unwilling to rule out the possibility that the teens stole the mopeds themselves.

The police have followed a number of leads trying to find the other two mopeds. Johnson explained that the police searched a swamp after receiving a tip that one of the mopeds was ditched there. Other leads have been equally unproductive to the police. However, Johnson was optimistic that, with the information already gathered, the others will be recovered and arrests will be made.

Accreditation panel visits campus

By JAMES HOUSE
Assistant News Editor

A 13 member panel from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited Williamsburg to study William and Mary last week. The panel came to evaluate the College's accreditation for the next decade. While in town, the members interviewed various school officials to learn more about the College and the education offered here.

Although being accredited is just a formality for William and Mary, Linda Collins Reilly, associate provost, described the process as "a good opportunity for the College to improve." As part of the accreditation process, the school had to conduct a detailed self-study, outlining the school's program and examining its strengths and weaknesses.

A documentation of the study, which was released earlier this spring, serves two purposes. It is intended to assist the panel in understanding the College and to help the College evaluate itself.

When Paul Verkuil becomes president of the College this summer, he may decide to implement some of the study's recommendations. These recommendations cover a range of topics, from the

organization of the administration to the condition of the buildings.

The panel was divided into groups, and each group looked at a different aspect of the school. "The financial people had meetings with the people in our business offices and so forth," Reilly said.

During the panel's five day stay in Williamsburg, it gathered information for a report on the school which will be made available to the College early this summer.

The accreditation process occurs every 10 years. However, because of a backlog of schools waiting to be approved, the last time the Association sent a team here was 11 years ago in 1974. Despite the extra year, Reilly feels that everything was "routine."

Reilly sums up the process in positive terms. She calls it "a lot of work" but feels the rewards will make it worth it. She feels that, ultimately, the entire College will benefit from the things learned.

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George Mason University



Top unit

—Rodney Willett
William and Mary's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was designated one of the top 15 ROTC units in the country.

60th reunion

Social life 'delightful' despite Prohibition

By PHYLLIS WOLFTEICH
News Editor

It happened 60 years ago. One hundred-twenty-one hopeful students graduated from the College of William and Mary—66 of them were women. Twenty-five of the 94 still-living graduates of that class (1925) returned to their alma mater for a class reunion last Friday.

The class of 1925 returned to a William and Mary in 1985, three times larger physically and five times as populated. Many new buildings had been constructed, some of this building had begun in 1925. Blow gymnasium and Jefferson and Monroe dormitories were built during their tenure at the College. "In 1925, William and Mary had just started to grow," according to Art Winder, president of the class of 1925.

The campus of 1921 extended from College Corner to the far end of the rebuilt Jefferson on Jamestown Road, "then at right angles to Richmond Road," Winder noted. A dining hall, Tyler Hall (still located next to the Campus Center, though temporarily out of service), Ewell Annex, Taliaferro Hall and an infirmary were located across Jamestown Road (where the Campus Center is now located). Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu fraternities' houses were also located in this area.

The baseball and football fields were located behind the Wren building, in what is now the Sunken Gardens. Basketball games and dances were held in Jefferson Hall.

The social life was confined to campus and dry. Prohibition was still in effect. Saturday night "hops" were prevalent as were fraternity and sorority parties.

"The social life was delightful—everyone was socially conscious," Winder commented. In 1921, upon visiting the College, Warren Harding, president of the United States, commented that



—File Photo
This view of Sunken Gardens facing the back of the Wren Building, looking east was taken in 1931.

"college students are living too fast. [There is] not enough plain living and high thinking."

The early 1920's saw the advent of many accoutrements that today's students take for granted. The brick paths were constructed in 1924, as was the four-foot-high brick wall surrounding the Wren building. The Alumni Association was chartered and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity returned to campus. The rifle club was started and the first summer school abroad program was established in France. In 1925, the College switched back to a semester system from the quarter system which had been in effect for three years. The semester system reduced the administrative paperwork, and

eliminated one set of examinations.

Certain problems prevalent at William and Mary today existed in the 1920's as well. The college community complained about inadequacies in the faculty compensation, state funding and the food service. In April, 1924, the college orchestra began playing in the dining hall. The anticipated effect from the musical accompaniment was "more leisurely eating—thus reducing gastronomical ailments and tranquilizing the diners—thus reducing complaints." The music would be "an aid to digestion."

Certain conditions existed at William and Mary in the 1920's, which no longer exist. W&M was known for its Home Economics

department and held annual home economic exhibits. The College changed colors in 1923 to green, silver and gold—the colors given to King William and Queen Mary by the Royal College of Heralds in 1664.

The returning members of the class of 1925 welcomed the change they have seen occur in their alma mater. Winder feels the change has been normal, well-controlled and inevitable. We can only wonder whether the class of 1985 will feel the same way about the changes they will witness in the next 60 years?

Information within this story was obtained from Art Winder, president of the class of 1925 and scrapbooks from the College Archives.

WILLIAM & MARY

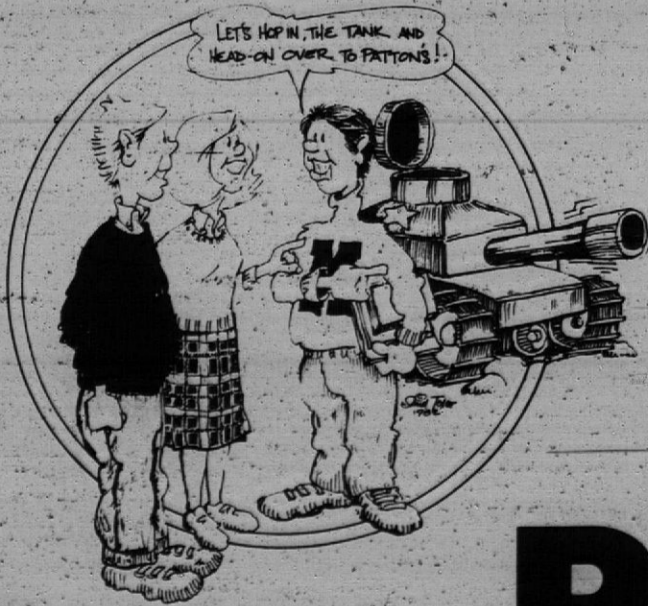
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—Rodney Willett
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—Rodney Willett
Mentor Melinda May and mentee Saul Iverson.

Residence Life offers summer storage areas

As in the past, the Office of Residence Life will provide summer storage for those students who will be returning to the campus in the fall. Storage will be restricted to the following areas: Landrum Attic, Unit K Basement, Munford Basement, and DuPont Basement. Because of fire regulations prohibiting storage in cardboard and wooden boxes, all stored items must be in trunks or metal containers. These items must be securely locked and labeled with your name, next year's residence hall assignment and "STORE UNTIL FALL of 1985." Student refrigerators and lockers may also be stored. Lockers must be disassembled and securely bundled. Absolutely no carpets, rugs or other furniture items may be stored. Access to items over the summer will not be allowed until the official opening of the residence halls in the fall.

NOTE: Storage is at your own risk. The College is not responsible for theft or damage to personal property. Therefore, everything placed in storage should be locked and secured. The schedule for entering storage will be as follows: May 4 thru May 10: weekdays 7 until 9pm; weekends 3 until 6pm. All items must be hand carried and checked in with a staff member, completely inventoried, and sufficiently labeled. Items left in room, hallways, and unauthorized storage rooms will be discarded. It is extremely important that you remove all personal belongings from any storage space that is not mentioned above. These storage spaces will be extensively cleaned and items discarded with no liability to the College.



—Lydia Pulley
Iverson, May, mentor Rodney Willett and mentee David Hanke take pictures in C.W.

Whalebones to microchips

Mentorship students share interests, time

By GODFREY L. SIMMONS, JR.
Staff Writer

Imagine spending hours shopping photos in C.W., planning an imaginary trip to Europe, or piecing together whalebones... all for three credits. Approximately 30 William and Mary students did that this semester with the aid of 13, 14 and 15-year olds, from local school systems.

The class is Education 400: Mentorship for the Gifted, and Talented. College students serve as mentors to gifted York and James-City County junior and senior high school students, teaching the mentees their knowledge of a common area of interest.

The two meet for about four to five hours a week for eight to ten weeks during the semester, according to Terry Topke, special education administration graduate assistant. After each meeting, both principles write a report concerning the meeting. The program draws to a close for the semester next Wednesday night in Trinkle Hall as students present their projects during a two-hour get-together.

Senior Sue Winstead and her mentee Neil Munro were interested mainly in computer science. Munro applied to be a "mentee" through the James City County Gifted Program. The two were paired up and Winstead became responsible for planning

the different activities they would do. Throughout the semester she wrote out programs and together they've taken a field trip to the Naval Weapons Station in Yorktown to check out the computers there. They plan on doing a final program for their presentation on Wednesday.

The program has its ups and downs, as Sophomore Harold Mack explains. "We have a real close working relationship with [Professor] Prillaman. When we first entered the program he told us point-blank, 'the sky's the limit, as to what you can do with your mentee.' We've had people take field trips to New York and Charlottesville."

Mack is involved with TV journalism with Collin Parker of the Williamsburg-James City County Gifted Program.

According to Mack, the college students get out of the program what they put into it. "It's very

time-consuming, but it is really interesting—it's sort of like someone's mind is in your hand."

Winstead agreed, saying that "it does take up a lot of time, but it's worth it. My student started out the semester really shy and it's great to see that he's now having a good time with the whole thing."

Students receive reimbursement for transportation expenses and field trips that they incur.

Despite the good aspects of the program, there is some question as to the status of the Mentorship program next year. Topke, explained the plight of the present set-up:

"Last year we just dealt with the Williamsburg-James City County school system. The program went over so well that it was inevitable that it would continue this year. York County called us this year and asked to be included in the program also, so instead of dealing with 15 students we're talking 36 combinations, which has been a little tough to handle as far as communications goes."

The semester-ending presentation is open to the public and takes place from 7-9pm, April 24.

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Pledges renovate area home

By KAREN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The 1985 pledge class of Theta Delta Chi fraternity undertook their annual philanthropic project April 6 by performing significant renovations on the home of a needy Williamsburg family.

The job involved painting the exterior and interior of Marie Ferguson's home, as well as constructing a brand-new front porch and doing some general landscaping around the house.

By 5pm Saturday, the project was completed.

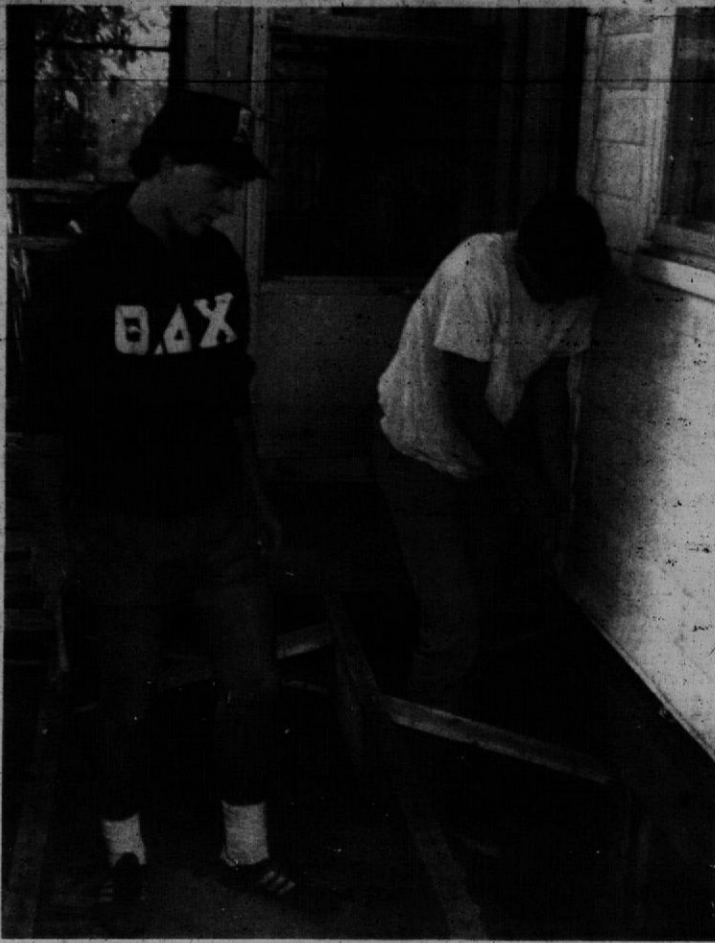
Roy Sauberman, philanthropic officer of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, said "We left with something that we had not had when we first arrived early that morning—a feeling of pride and accomplishment in that we had brought a little happiness to those in need while representing our college and fraternity in front of our neighbors outside the campus."

"It is a long-standing tradition of Theta Delt's to involve each year's pledge class in such work just prior to their initiation into the brotherhood, with the objective of returning some of the good will with which the community provides us as students," Sauberman said.

Wanting to engage in a more personal project than in past years, the Theta Delt brothers chose to do something a little different—to apply their efforts in helping a private family in need. Sauberman contacted John McCremmins, director of Community Action, a non-profit organization in Williamsburg. McCremmins referred the fraternity to the Ferguson family.

Peninsula Supply Company of Newport News donated approximately \$200 worth of materials. In addition, Mercedes Lackland, president of the Highland Park Civiv Association, was extremely helpful in obtaining additional supplies necessary to complete the job.

"Somebody can't always help everybody, but everybody can always help somebody," Lackland said.



Theta Delta Chi pledges Mark Sweet (left) and Kevin Conner (right) rebuild the Ferguson's porch.

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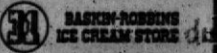
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Castro band members busted

Police smelled odor coming from dressing room of band

By JAMES HOUSE
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Police have charged two members of the Skip Castro Band with possession of drugs. The charges are the result of a search of the band's dressing room during their April 6 concert at William and Mary Hall.

Daniel Beirne, the group's lead singer, has been charged with the possession of cocaine, and Charles Pasterfield, another

band member, has been charged with the possession of marijuana.

Mark Johnson, an investigator for the campus police, said that the two men were charged after lab analysis of the drugs recovered in the search confirmed that the substances were, in fact, illegal.

Gregory Perry, a campus police officer, conducted the search of the dressing room after he smelled an odor similar to the

smell of marijuana coming from the room. Upon searching the room, two bags of cocaine were

found, and a bag of marijuana was also found. The cocaine allegedly belonged to Beirne and the marijuana to Pasterfield.

Warrants have been sent to Charlottesville, where the men live, and the trial will be held in Williamsburg.

Mortar Board picks students

Nineteen members of the class of 1986 have been selected as members of the Mortar Board Society, a national senior honor society that recognizes in its membership superior leadership, scholastic ability and service to the college community. The selected students are: Michelle Amaya, David Armistead, Angela Castle, Kelly Doyle, Martha Forsyth, Douglas Hawkins, Bradley Jacobs, Richard Larrick, Patricia Massard, Elizabeth McCloskey, Deborah McDaniels, Christine Meily, Susan Meyer, Lisa Ohler, William Slattery, Monica Tetzlaff, Scott Ward, Karen Weiler and Nancy Young.



Anchor Splash Cash

An \$800 check is presented to Lisa Matick of Some Young Carpenters by ISC President Terry Lancaster. The money was raised during Greek Week.

Speakers

Continued from p. 1

ent affairs, and John Lavac, professor of education, will also speak at the Candlelight ceremony. They were chosen through a poll of the senior class. Willis is a government major and french minor. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and a Kappa Alpha sweetheart. She was a Fulbright, Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship candidate and a Mortar Board Society nominee.

Conneen is an English major.

Grades

Continued from p. 1

CGPA, Schiavelli said that the essential question should be, "Do you object to providing people with the facts?"

Finn concurred, "We don't tell our story [of how grades are distributed] well."

Both said that several

academic committees, including the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee, have begun to hear proposals about implementing the CGPA.

Finn was optimistic that the CGPA could become a reality "within the next 12 months."

Schiavelli, meanwhile, extracted a promise from the students in attendance that they "will come by in September and ask us what we've done about this."

Encouraging the students to collect as much factual data as possible, the two concluded, that they will "take the data and run with it."

The Bar at Berret's

After classes, after work, anytime you're ready to relax and enjoy naturally prepared seafood and friendly conversation in a casual atmosphere, the Bar at Berret's offers inside and terrace seating. Enjoy our special Bar Menu from 3 PM until closing. Berret's features fresh local oysters, crab cakes, soft shell crab sandwiches, and even chili for the land lover. All entrees are prepared and served quickly for your convenience. We also offer a variety of imported cold beverages.

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Campus Briefs

Literary Contests

Literary competitions are open for submissions: the Owen Prize for the best piece of fiction; the Scammon Prize for the best play; and the Venerable Gracchus Jones Prize for the best entry in any genre, which may be the winner of one of the awards or may belong to any type, such as essay, biography, history, experience, parody. Each consists of \$50 and a certificate. A student may submit several entries. Entries are taken to the English Department office, Room 102, by Wednesday.

Summer Storage

Students who will be returning to the residence halls for Summer School and desire to store personal belongings should designate clearly that the items are for Summer 1985. These belongings should be taken by the student to Cabell Basement or Jefferson Attic May 6, 7 or 8, from 7 to 9pm ONLY. Contact the RA on duty for admittance to the storage area. Storage is permissible only in metal trunks or containers. After May 8 no access to this storage room will be permitted until Summer School begins. It should be emphasized that the College assumes NO responsibility for loss or damage to personal property. Summer school students should not store items they will need over the summer in Central Storage locations since access to these areas will be prohibited until the fall semester begins.

Foreign Service

George W. Grayson of the Government Department will discuss "How to pass the oral examination for gaining entry into the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department." Grayson's informal talk will be presented at 4pm on Monday, in Morton Hall, Room 40. Students who have already passed the written examination—or those who intend to take the written examination next December—are invited to attend.

Bicycles

A reminder . . . With warmer weather approaching, the Campus Police would like to remind the college community to comply with the rules of the road and to register all bikes. Although we encourage locking bikes to stationary objects, please refrain from securing them to stairwell railings. This is a Fire Code violation and forces the police to cut bike locks in order to comply with the law. Bicycles left on College property during the summer session will be considered abandoned property and will be confiscated.

Summer Credit

The final deadline to submit petitions to the Committee on Degrees is 5pm, April 24 in 112 James Blair Hall. All students who wish to receive permission to take Summer Session elsewhere must petition if the course is shorter than 4 weeks and/or has fewer than 37.5 contact hours OR if the course lasts longer than 4 weeks but has fewer than 32.5 contact hours. The Committee on Degrees does not meet during the summer.

Apathy Party

Nominations for Apathetic Student of the Year are now being accepted by the Student Apathy Party. Nominations must be submitted on standard index cards with no more than one nominee per class per card. The deadline for submitting nominations is Tuesday. All submissions should be sent to the S.A.P. at C.S. 8419. The names of the winners will be made public on or by Apr. 26. Finally nominations must also be accompanied by the nominee's G.P.A. and other poor academic achievements.

Public Service Day

Over 200 volunteers are to perform a variety of during Public Service Day, Apr. 27. Coordinators are asking individuals to work at a Childfest at the Elementary School, Williamsburg SPCA, Eastern Hospital, and the town 4-H Center. Volunteers will help clean the town beach area and other sites, cut grass and trees, plant trees and do general construction work. Workers at the Childfest will children with arts and projects. Information table will be set up at Campus Center and the on April 27. In addition, organizers are seeking cans of aluminum, glass, magazines, books for recycling, and clothes. Transportation to the various sites will be provided. If you are interested in participating, call Sheila Cunneen, Liz McCloskey, 220-0425, or call x4397, or Monica, x4249.

Recruitment

Over 40 recruiters from schools and school systems in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and across the country will be interviewing prospective elementary and secondary teacher candidates at the College of William and Mary's first Teacher Recruitment Day, Apr. 22, in William and Mary Hall. All senior students majoring in education or receiving their secondary accreditation are invited to attend, along with any William and Mary alumni interested in teaching positions. Candidates are asked to arrive at the Hall at 8am, and bring a resume and a smile. After a short informal meeting, participants can sign up for interviews with as many as five recruiters. For further information, contact Paul Clem, Jones Hall, 305, or call x4467.

Help-Wanted

Security Guards
Students wanted to serve as auxiliary security attendants in campus building, on five-hour night shifts beginning May 1 and continuing through August 12. Applicants will be asked to permit a security check before hiring. Please call 253-4003 for interviews.

Counselor

Counselor - Full time counseling positions to work with learning disabled children ages 10-15, in the residence. 4 days on duty (live on grounds), 3 days off (live off). Approximately 2 1/2 months vacation. Positions begin September 1985. Send resume to Resident Services Director, Oakland School, Boyd Tavern, Va. 22947. Summer camp counselor positions available for summer 1985. Positions begin June 10th, run 8 weeks. Near Charlottesville. Call Resident Services Director, phone 804-293-9059 Mon. thru Fri. 9:00-3:30.

Camp Counselor

Service, challenge, fun! Volunteers needed to work as counselor aides at Camp Holiday Trails, in Charlottesville, for children with medical inconveniences. Minimum stay, 1 week from June 9 to Aug. 10. See Sylvia Shirley, PE dept., x4360 for more information.

Sitter

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY: Need sitter who will do fun things with 14 yr. old girl and 7 yr. old boy. June 15 thru Aug. 15. Call 253-6610 or 220-3421.

Teaching Jobs

Wanted: 400 teachers for 1985-86. For details write to Prince George's County Public Schools, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772. Projected salary range: \$15,736-\$26,368.

For Sale

Jeeps
Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5149.

Yard Sale

Yard sale: Sunday, Apr. 21. Loft: furniture, and stereo, 1 to 5pm. 1437A N. Mt. Vernon Ave.

Refrigerator

4.3-cu. Avanti refrigerator. Good condition. \$100. Call Teresa at x4252.

Sublets

House
Summer Sublet: Large 4-bedroom house, fully furnished, washer, dryer and dishwasher, two full baths. \$165 per month per person, all utilities included. 229-8625.

Condo

Summer sublet May-Aug. 1 bdrm in 4-bdrm condo; \$150 a month + 1/4 utilities; male/female; 4 mi. from campus. Call 565-0111.

Wanted

Housing
Wanted: 2 females seek 2 or 3 bdrm house/aprt. for rent on a month to month basis, starting in May. Call Lynne or Maria at 253-5609.

Services

Counseling
Need to talk? Like someone to listen? All conversations confidential by law. Ron White, licensed professional counselor. 24-h answering, 229-0411.

Resumes

Professional Resume Services—Packages begin at \$25. We will help you convey your marketable assets in the most effective way to increase your interview chances. Call: 565-1925 Monday through Friday 5 to 10pm. Emergency Service available.

Lost/Found

Jewelry
Lost: A watch, ring, and necklace all together at Adair Pool. Not valuable but I do need them back. Call Kathleen at 229-5906 or 253-4615.

Bracelet

Gold bracelet found, on sidewalk next to Jefferson. Call Dave at 220-2848 to claim.



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Building a fire

Here's some wood on the fire: According to a story soon to appear in *Jump! Magazine* in 1983-84, the College awarded 50.3 percent of its grades as A's and B's. For the same period, UVA., whose SAT's are so close to ours they could tie our shoe laces without bending over, awarded 69.8 percent. Bates, whose SAT's are slightly lower, gave 66 percent. Colgate, with SAT's slightly higher than ours awarded 71.1 percent of its final grades as A's and B's.

Here's some kerosene: At the home of the Student Apathy Party, where social life means hitting Swern "with a few close friends on Friday night," where the admissions director can write a column in *The Alumni Gazette* called "The Evils of Grade Inflation" without being laughed off campus—not here are things going to change. Not where the closest thing to a heated debate is two roommates arguing over who's going to cover their psych class so one can sleep and the other can finish his tenth and final paper of the week. Not where politics means being the first person to suggest ending a discussion about a sensitive issue of the day. Not where radical means wearing your button-down up-tucked under your sweater. No, not here will there be change.

There is something to be said, after all, for being at a school that gives (maybe not the lowest but certainly) darn low grades.

You can tell your kids, sure I had a 3.1, but I was in the top half of my class. Or, I just know that if I'd have gone to Colgate or UVA., I would have gotten into Stanford Law and I wouldn't be a third-assistant special second vice-president for public relations today. Of course there's no way of knowing that.

There are many factors in this grading question. SAT's aren't the only measure of a student body's value. Without this criterion, *Jump's* analysis is completely without value. And who's to say that many graduate programs don't look at class rank along side GPA in evaluating candidates? The CGPA, Martin Lopez's brain-child, one wonders, will mean how much to graduate schools? It would sound awfully pretentious of William and Mary to be the only school in the country so committed to grade deflation that it awards two grades to its students: one for in-house "keeping the students in their place," the other for out-of-house use in the "aren't our students wonderful mold."

But wait. What's that I smell? Smoke? Are William and Mary students not worried about these fine points of the question? Has the campus found an "issue"? Grades, indeed, seem to be an issue over which students may once come together to get things changed. They even have two deans on their side.

At William and Mary, in the '80's, grades may be the stuff of bonfires. And revolution.



Letters to the Editor

Lacrosse

First we would like to thank Dr. Williams and all the other lacrosse parents for their interest and support this season when we've needed it most. We would also like to congratulate the team on their winning season — William and Mary needs more teams like Tribe Lax. This Saturday is the beginning of a new William and Mary tradition — no more men's varsity lacrosse. We are concerned about the other five sports that have also been cut, but as the lacrosse managers we must make a personal plea for the lacrosse team. We have done our best to publicize the team, this season and from the turnouts at the home games we feel certain that our efforts were successful. However, the effort is not over yet.

With a new athletics director and a new president there is still a chance for the sports to be reinstated. Because the lacrosse team has come through with a winning record, we hope this is a point in their favor for reinstatement. We haven't heard whether there will or will not be a team next year. The longer we wait the better our chances — we hope. We urge everyone to come to the game on Saturday at 2:00 at the frat field.

If we can show that our spirits aren't fading, even in the face of demise, it makes cutting the program without a second thought a bit more difficult. We're not taking this sitting down. Actually, we can't take it sitting down; the team isn't allowed to play at Carey Stadium and there aren't any bleachers at the frat field.

Sincerely,
Sandra M. Wall
Kirsten A. Fedewa
managers, men's lacrosse

Sophistication

I want to respond to the Editor's Note to Alan D. Strange's letter on the Eddie Murphy concert review. Merriam-Webster defines sophistication as "made wise or worldly-wise by experience or disillusionment." I agree that the college community is "worldly-wise" in that it is well acquainted with the existence of obscenity. That doesn't mean that all members of the community wish to experience obscenity.

Those members who do enjoy obscenity were free to attend the concert; Murphy's reputation is well-known. A portion of the college community's acceptance of Murphy's use of vulgarity need not be foisted upon the entire general readership, which includes people who consider vulgarity offensive and a poor excuse for humor.

I agree with Mr. Strange. Mere mention of the presence of obscenity in Murphy's concert would have been sufficient for the Flat Hat readership to evaluate the concert. Since the Editors see us as such a sophisticated community, they must realize we know what obscenity is. The Flat Hat need not provide examples.

Susan Stahly

Foote

After reading Chris Foote's article on the "Immorality of Conservatism," I sat and thought about what he had to say. Conservatism seems to be not only a political party but an ideal that, while it may be immoral, people all over the community are supporting. President Reagan's reelection last November was difficult for me to understand, even though it was almost a certainty. His continuing popularity despite

his push to get the MX missile and his policy in South America shocks me. I cannot like and support anyone who is so enthusiastic towards programs that may ultimately have such a major impact on the world.

Some people may write off my feelings as my religious beliefs, or the fact that I am from Vermont, where things like voting for a nuclear freeze takes place in town meetings. I hope that no one will ignore me because of either of these reasons. Their view may be different, but even if it is, the truth behind the facts should at least open their eyes, even if their minds remain closed.

It is ironic that so many adults are concerned with the immorality of youth while they ignore the immorality of their government. What kind of an example are we, as future adults and leaders of America, being shown by a government that is cutting social programs, adding to an already lethal arsenal of nuclear weapons and amassing a massive national debt?

I would like to see a government that shows more morality than the conservative government we have now. I hope three years from now, when we hold the next election, it is not too late to undo the damage that has been done.

Sincerely,
Alicia Baren

Law School

The April 11 issue of the *Law School Advocate* contains a statement which I find very disturbing. Timothy Sullivan, the new dean of the law school, was asked about the relationship between Marshall-Wythe and the rest of the college. According to Sullivan, the law school is "obviously the most important part

of the college." I was under the impression that William and Mary is primarily an undergraduate liberal arts institution, but I've been wrong before. I consulted the college catalogue in an attempt to clear up this issue. According to page 1 of the catalogue, "William and Mary is primarily an undergraduate institution providing a liberal education that is rounded and thorough, preparing its students to live and make a living... The college also provides opportunity for its students to pursue graduate work." This doesn't sound to me like the college is meant to revolve around the law school.

I think Sullivan's quote represents an attitude that is prevalent at Marshall-Wythe. The students, faculty, and administration don't seem to understand that their institution is peripheral to the mission of the college. Anyone who has studied at the law library, or had significant contact with law students in any capacity, has probably observed this attitude. It's at the heart of the comments about "slugs," the complaints about "us" using "their" library, and so on. I think that the people at Marshall-Wythe should adopt a more realistic attitude about their school's position in the big picture at William and Mary. When this happens, much of the present antagonism between the law school and the rest of the college will disappear.

Sincerely,
J. Scott Craig

Uncovering

First of all, I would like to compliment the new staff on their

first issue. I hope it presages a new trend in the news coverage on campus, especially concerning local bands. Pat Massard's informative article/interview on the Factors shed light on an aspect of local music I never knew existed. Having been much disappointed by the other more "popular" bands on campus, it is certainly encouraging to find that there are some people actually making music at W&M. I hope that in future issues the Arts/Features department will continue to uncover new, local talent in the arts.

Sincerely,
Nan Baglieri

Mail

I would like to be one of those students who speaks out about our campus postal service. I agree with the person who wrote in to the Bottom Line last week that there is a definite problem with the speed of the service.

To begin, I would like to comment on the fact that the post office workers should not be held accountable for mail that is inappropriately addressed. Students may complain about receiving this mail late, but the student must take into consideration the time it takes for mail to be put into the wrong mail bin, then the correct address looked up, and redistributed.

However, there definitely is a problem with receiving mail which is correctly addressed. Personally, I have been the victim of "slow mail" four times this semester alone. Two times were regular letters and the other two were packages with dated material enclosed from my boss. The first package was sent

"First Class, priority mail" from Virginia Beach. It was a week before I received it. And yes, address was correct and had the "23186" zip code. I had to go to the front desk and request that they search for the package. They looked twice and upon each return said it was not there. Yet, a girl behind me who had heard the description leaned over the counter and pointed out my package lying on the floor behind the counter. Thus, the appearance of the package that didn't exist. This package, according to the date the post office had written on it, had been lying around in the back for four days.

As for the other three times, my second package was mailed certified to alleviate the previous problem. I still received it a week later only after I pursued it. The two letters came 7-9 days late.

What was the problem? I don't know. If the post office claims it doesn't have enough workers it should get more. If they need more help from students they should advertise for it. If it is a case of going to the financial aid office to obtain the job (although several friends stated it was not a job listed when they went) a simple poster or two in the post office behind the counter or placed in our box might gain some response.

If there is a drive to improve service, I have not seen it. But if it doesn't improve soon I will have my mail sent to a personal P.O. Box in Williamsburg. To make sure I get my packages from my boss I now have them sent to a friend in sorority court. This apparently is done by many other students as well. This should not be necessary.

Mary Beth Straight

Apathy Party fall-out

Not me

Last week's Flat Hat carried a letter from someone who seemed to be (as many others) under the severely mistaken impression that this Apathy business was in fact my brainchild. This could not be more false.

Yes, Virginia, Darryl X. Gugig really does exist. He's alive and well and living next door to me here on Jamestown Road.

Apparently, Darryl thought, "Gee, wouldn't it be funny if I put Don's name all over this." OK, Darryl, I like a good joke as much as the next guy, but come on.

Don't get me wrong, I think you've really got something here. With a little hustling, you could get financial backing from the S.A. You could start chapters at other schools (Dues, Darryl! Think of it!) Maybe even market the concept a la "The Preppie Handbook."

All right, so it's funny. I'm just getting a little tired of people coming up and applauding me for it. ("Hey Reilly, like that Apathy stuff is, like, soooo cool"). I'm

also very tired of the appallingly stale one-liners it has prompted in my presence. ("Like, who really cares, like, ya know, about Apathy, hahahahahahahah"). What bothers me is the fact that everyone seems to be enjoying it so much. The least they could do is be just a little insulted by it. After all, W&M, Darryl's laughing at you.

I've stopped laughing. After four long years in this burg, it doesn't surprise me at all that while many unfashionably involved students across the country are getting arrested for protesting against university holdings in South Africa, W&M's students are laughing at how apathetic they are.

"Who Cares" what our own irreproachably apathetic institution may be doing to support Apartheid?

Don Reilly

Spokesman

I don't care if Ram Kurup denies my existence; however, I must (when I feel like it) continue

to execute my duties as spokesman for the Student Apathy Party. As campus disinterest continues to spread, the need for financial support from the college is becoming more evident. Membership cards are still being distributed. We now estimate well over 800 card-carrying (when they feel like it) members and project practically 4000 by the end of the semester.

If you're still reading, the Party has established a meeting time and day for the remainder of the academic year. When, you ask? Cui Cura Est? Further, we would like to thank everybody for their participation in our protest last Monday (yeah, I missed it too!).

At this point I must mention our secretary in print because it annoys him so. DON REILLY. If you haven't received your membership card yet, don't worry about it. Please refer to the campus briefs for information concerning upcoming protests, demonstrations and similar displays of civil disinterest.

You're Welcome,
Darryl X. Gugig
Spokesman S.A.P.

THE FLAT HAT

April 19, 1985
Volume 74, Number 25

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and must include the name of the author and a number where he or she may be reached.

Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact the editor. Letters should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typewritten page are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted. Letters, columns, and cartoons published in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the newspaper staff.

by Stuart McCutchan and Ford Cochran

English Majors in the real world

"Good morning, Mr. R—"
 "Good morning, P—. Glad to see you're on time today."
 "I'm always on time, sir."
 "Why, so you are. Well, get to work, P—."
 "I am here already, sir."
 "P—, I'd like you to meet Miss Davis."
 "Good morning, Miss Davis."
 "Good morning, P—, Mr. R— has told me that you are a graduate of William & Mary."
 "Yes, Miss Davis, that is correct."
 "I have a friend who went there. She majored in Business Administration. What did you major in, P—?"
 "I was a Bachelor of Arts in English, Miss Davis."
 "I see."
 "I didn't catch your first name, Miss Davis."
 "That is correct, P—."
 "A-hem."
 "Oh, hello, Mr. R—."
 "It's five minutes past the hour, P—."
 "Oh, right. Back to work, sir."
 "Wait. What was that book you were reading?"
 "R's by Dickens, sir."
 "Dickens? Well, what does Dickens have to say, P—?"
 "He writes about poverty and deprivation in nineteenth-century London, sir. He addresses class conflict, social, educational."
 "I see. Six minutes past the hour, P—."
 "He's really not very good, sir."

"P—, did you send out that letter?"
 "Yessir."
 "Federal Express?"
 "Yessir."
 "Did you send it off immediately, P—?"
 "Two hours ago, sir."
 "Well, P—, I need it back."
 "How soon, sir?"
 "P—, what did you think of Miss Davis?"
 "She seemed like a competent business-woman, Mr. R—."
 "No, P—, I mean, did you find her attractive?"
 "She is an attractive woman, sir."
 "She's a looker, P—. I'm making her my personal secretary, effective immediately."
 "I'm sure she will discharge her duties well, sir."
 "By the way, P—, if my wife calls, I won't be in for the rest of the afternoon."
 "But wouldn't Miss Davis be taking that call, sir?"
 "Miss Davis will be attending to some other business this afternoon, P—. She won't be in, either."
 "Have a nice afternoon, sir."
 "You'll be working for Mr. L—, P—."
 "Afternoon, P—."
 "Good afternoon, Mr. L—."
 "What is that you're reading, P—?"
 "Forbes, sir."
 "Got tired of Dickens, eh, P—?"

"Paycheck, P—. The wages of sin."
 "Ha, Ha, Ha, that's pretty good, Mr. L—."
 "Where're you going to invest it, P—?"
 "I thought I'd use it to make a car payment and pay my rent, sir."
 "Nonsense, P—. You're going to invest in your future. The future is just one day away, P—."
 "So is my rent, sir."
 "Don't be short-sighted, P—. You're going to use that money to invest in your future. I highly recommend our company stock. As a matter of fact, I'm going to put you down for ten shares right now."
 "Thank you very much, sir."
 "Your friend Dickens probably never took the opportunity to invest in his own future like this, did he, P—?"
 "No, sir, and I detest him for it."
 "Glad to hear it, P—, glad to hear it."
 "Good afternoon, sir."
 "One more thing, P—. I wanted to say just how impressed I am about your new haircut."
 "Thank you, sir. It's much more manageable at this length, and it requires a lot less maintenance."
 "Stick with us, P—. We think you'll find there's plenty of room to grow with us here at ZDC."
 "Yessir, I've noticed my potentialities increasing since the moment I came here. In college I learned to reason, but here I'm learning to rationalize, and there's really no comparison in terms of rewards, sir."
 "I will see you tomorrow Mr. Haspel."
 "Bright and early, Mr. L—."

by Sam Maira

For the Health of It Beating stress

Stress. With exams around the corner, plans being made for transportation home and summer jobs being pursued, it is difficult to avoid the feeling of stress. Just the thought of exams causes certain physiological responses in our bodies. The adrenal glands pour out adrenalin, and the production of other hormones is increased by the reaction of the pituitary-adrenal-cortical system of the brain. This is a normal healthy response to a stress provoking event.

However, if this response continues over a period of time, the body will have higher than normal hormone level and will experience excessive wear and tear. It is imperative to our health that we release this excess energy in our bodies. Below is a list of some ways to deal with stress during the hectic exam time, as well as every day.

Exercise Regularly. Even during this busy time, it is crucial that you get a good amount of exercise. This will help your body to release anxiety and keep you strong and alert.

Balance Work with Free Time. Be sure that leisure time is not spent thinking of exams nor study time thinking of the days of summer.

Manage Your Time. Do things one at a time and according to priority.

Involve Yourself with Your Friends. They understand and can relate to the same worries and concerns that you are feeling.

Learn to Relax. Take time out to employ a relaxation technique that does not involve alcohol or drugs.

Investigate Your Attitudes. Are you placing undue pressure on yourself because you set unrealistic goals?

Change Your Environment. If one place is stressful—remove yourself. If a particular place makes you tired—find a new place.

Get Enough Rest. This can mean sleep or quiet time to do nothing.

Be Positive. Don't think in terms of failing but achieving. Always use "could" phrases in place of "should" phrases.

Eat Properly. Your concentration level will not be very strong on a diet of candy, chips and soda.

Strive for Achievement. Be the best you can be, perfection is not the goal.

by Mark Dewey

No Star Wars

In his March 23, 1983 address to the nation, President Reagan announced his commitment to eliminating the spectre of nuclear war. I am directing a comprehensive and intense effort to define a long-term research and development program to begin to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles. This could pave the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves. Reagan's plan—known as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or "Star Wars"—calls for orbiting several hundred defensive satellites around the earth. Each satellite will be equipped with a laser beam capable of destroying Soviet ballistic missiles in flight.

This capability offers several advantages. First, since the SDI will prevent Soviet missiles from reaching American soil, the Soviets will be deterred from launching a first strike. Second, if deterrence should fail and the Soviets launch anyway, we can stop the attack in flight. Third, Reagan contends that with the Soviet missiles rendered ineffective, there will be an incentive to negotiate offensive force reductions, thereby reversing the arms race. Despite the surface logic and rhetorical appeal of a space-based defense, there are strong arguments against the non-nuclear dream ever becoming a reality.

One problem with the Strategic Defense Initiative is that it will be enormously expensive. The most conservative cost estimate is the one offered by the Department of Defense (DOD). As Senator Larry Pressler testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Arms Control, the "DOD has estimated that it would cost \$500 billion." The difficulty of predicting the cost of SDI is compounded by the fact that we need technological breakthroughs in laser power before the system can be built. The time lag caused by research and development will increase the final cost of the system.

This high cost of implementing a space-based defensive system leaves it vulnerable to a series of relatively cheap counter-measures. For example, enemy missiles could be designed to

avoid the effects of a direct laser blast. George Rathjens, former director of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, testified before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in 1983 that "the surface of a missile or reentry vehicle can be made reflective or ablative, and the warhead or missile can be made to rotate so that all of the energy of the beam will not have to be absorbed in one area."

Another inexpensive counter-measure is to simply overwhelm the defense with decoy missiles. Driving home the point, Richard D. DeLaur, Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, told the House Armed Services Committee that "any defensive system can be overcome with proliferation of decoys, decoys, decoys."

The most threatening counter-measure is a massive buildup in offensive forces. In March, 1984, Senator Paul Tsongas wrote in Congressional Digest that "an APM system can be countered by launching more missiles than it can handle." The idea that the SDI can be overwhelmed by an offensive buildup has support within the scientific community as well. Hans Bethe, one of the designers of the original atomic bomb, wrote in Scientific American in 1984 that "the most threatening response to a ballistic-missile-defense system is also the cheapest and surest: a massive buildup of real and fake ICBMs."

So despite the administration's contention that SDI creates incentives for offensive force reductions, the incentive is to actually increase offensive forces. John Pike, associate director of policy at the Federation of American Scientists, explained the danger of an offensive buildup in the May, 1984 edition of the U.S. Bulletin of Atomic Scientists: "There is no rational upper limit to this competition, save perhaps the carrying capacity of the country's economy." Apparently, the Soviets concur. The Washington Post reported in December, 1984, that now-Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev warned the United States not to go ahead with SDI, or the Soviets would escalate the offensive arms race.

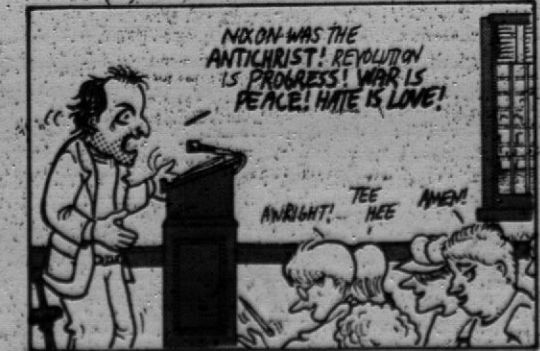
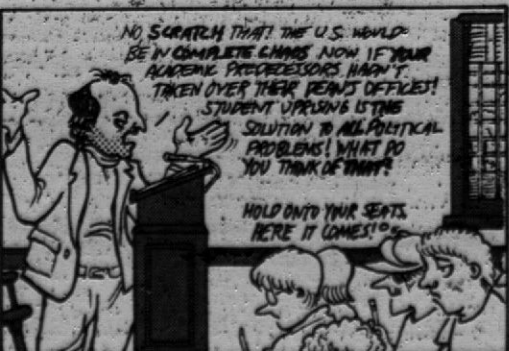
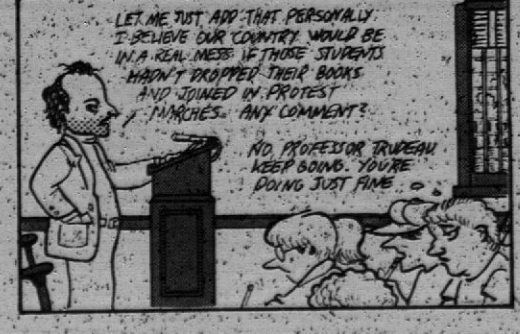
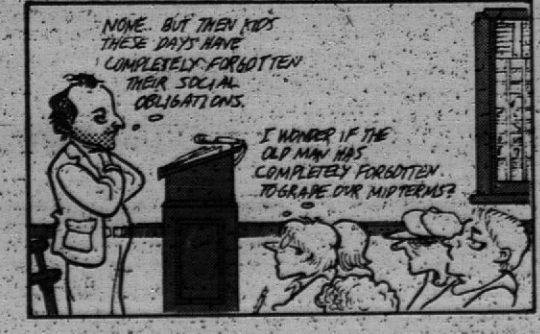
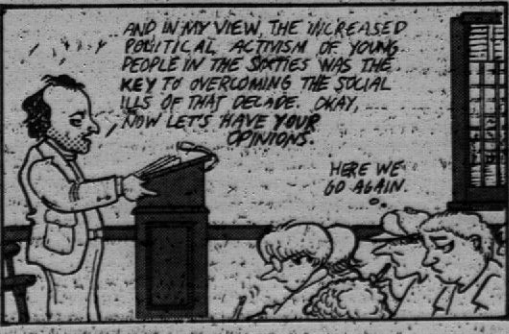
In the face of these cheap and readily available counter-measures, no one is claiming that the SDI will be 100% effective. While the administration claims that the system will be 99% effective, The Washington Post reported in March, 1983, that "the program manager of the spaceborne laser program has estimated that it might achieve 50 percent effectiveness." Science reported in 1984 that "neither of the two 'star wars' reports prepared at the administration's

request explicitly states that a foolproof defense of the general public against Soviet missiles is achievable."

The most damning argument against pursuing the SDI is that it fails to protect against the newest and most dangerous type of nuclear missile—the cruise missile. As Hans Bethe explained in The Scientific American in 1984, "A space-based defensive system would be unable to intercept ground-hugging cruise missiles," because the system is only effective on targets outside the earth's atmosphere. The Soviets can circumvent SDI simply by shifting their nuclear warheads from ballistic missiles to cruise missiles. There is evidence that they are developing this capability. The Washington Post reported on February 10, 1985, that the Soviets are developing and have partially deployed two new series of cruise missiles, to be launched from both ground stations and submarines.

In light of these objections, that the SDI will lead to a dramatic buildup of offensive weapons and that it can be easily circumvented, the SDI is moving too fast when it should not be moving at all. Unless these objections are addressed and overcome—an unlikely prospect—we should swing the beam around and take aim at next year's SDI budget appropriation.

Re-toons



DOONESBURG

Campus Briefs

Graduation Tickets

Graduation tickets now available from the second floor of James Blair Hall, in front of the Office of Residence Life. They may be picked up from 9am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. Graduating students must bring ID and are permitted up to 6 tickets.

Yearbook

All seniors interested in having a copy of the 1985 Colonial Echo sent to them next year must send \$2.00 and a forwarding address to the Echo office by Apr. 30. Nothing will be accepted after the 30th. Make checks payable to Colonial Echo. If you have any questions call Susan Barco x4709 or Kim Moosha x4510.

Nags Head Mass

Going to Nags Head for Beach Week? Why don't you join the CSA for Sunrise Mass on Thursday, May 9 at the Sadler cottages, Milepost 12 1/2 at sunrise. We'll all head for breakfast afterwards.

Craft Shop

The Campus Center Craft Shop is looking for part time (10-hrs. weekly) student employees for the Fall. Must have arts and crafts background. Knowledge and skills in areas such as pottery, silk screen, sewing, photography, macrame, weaving, etc. are important. If interested, please call Diane Palmer at x4235 or x4041.

Teaching Jobs

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

French House

Now's your last chance to speak French at the weekly conversation hour of the French House! On Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30, the French House will hold its last "Causerie" of the year. Even if you're not fluent in French, please stop by for fun and refreshments. It's very informal, so be sure to come by, *mes amis*, because it's your last chance of the year.

Bloodmobile

The Williamsburg-James City County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct a bloodmobile on Tuesday, April 30, from 10am until 3pm, at the National Center for State Courts, 300 Newport Avenue. The visit is being sponsored by: The Marshall Wythe School of Law, College of William & Mary. Please call the Red Cross at 253-0228 to schedule an appointment.

Hunger Fast

The Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring a fast to raise money to help with relief efforts in third world countries. Participants will fast for 24 hours and get people to sponsor them for so much money an hour. The fast will start Friday, Apr. 26 and end Saturday, Apr. 27. Look for more information at Caf, P.O. and Campus Center or call Martha Dixon at x4280. All donations will go to OXFAM International.

Senior Employment

The Office of Placement offers a new service to seniors interested in employment after graduation. Surveys completed by 1984 graduates have enabled us to compose a list of companies that do not interview on campus but hire William and Mary graduates. The Office of Placement has contacted these employers inquiring about employment opportunities for our graduates.

We have had an overwhelming response. Many companies have expressed an interest in reviewing resumes of 1985 graduates for positions with them. If a company is interested in interviewing a student after reviewing resumes, they have the choice of contacting the students directly or working through our office to set up interview times here.

Announcements regarding these companies and deadline dates to submit resumes are posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Placement.

Russian Talk

Kent R. Larrañee, a Quaker from Philadelphia, walked 2,300 miles for peace. He has just returned from an extensive visit with Soviet officials and everyday people in five of the Soviet republics. Kent will be sharing his experiences Sunday at 3pm in Rogers 100. Sponsored by the Nuclear Disarmament Study Group.

Christian Group

The CSA Christian Community-Building/Fellowship Group will meet again on Tuesday at 8pm in the Catacombs (St. Bede's Basement). Sister Bernice of St. Bede's will speak on "Personal Experiences in Dealing with Depression." The entire college community is invited to share in an evening of song, prayer, and fellowship.

Internships

The Brooklyn Museum's School Programs Department is offering internships this summer which will give students the opportunity to examine the integration of the performing arts with museum education. The museum seeks students with backgrounds in one or more of these areas: Theater/Performing Arts, Education, Art History of Graphic/Visual Arts. Interns are involved in all creative aspects of the programs. Academic credit may be arranged. The deadline is June 1. For more information, see the Arts Internship Box in the Career Planning Library in Morton 140.

Personals

Way back last April I couldn't wait to cross the lane. I'd dive deep for you, I'd hold out, hold my breath to meet yours.

Mel — you always seem to be there to boost my ego and help me see the light. Here's to Dead Concerts, getting wasted, tequila shots, and triathlons. Good luck tomorrow. Love, Lauren.

Hey Whitz! Thank for four count-em' a-2-3-4, wonderful years! I'm going to miss you and your Hugs. Best of luck, everywhere. I love you. —c.

Dear Ditties, Nice try in the 1985 Anchor Splash competition. If Pika didn't show up you downs might have had a prayer! "GOOD NIGHT SWEET PRINCE" signed, your victorious neighbors.

Fearsome Foursome: from Yates to Cabell, we've had the best of it. No one could've asked for better times than we've had, or better friends to share with them. And remember, this is only the end of the beginning. Love you all, LJ

MZ and JS: CONGRATULATIONS! Who would've believed it that night at the Pub when you met up with each other and came home to find out Suey had smashed Patty's car? We're all so happy for you. Good luck always. Love, L.

The Student Apathy Party congratulates Andy on her appointment as High Priestess of Occult Apathy, and Laura on her appointment as Chaplain (we hear you say a mean grace!). X.

Simonska and Bobbinhead, two super roomies. This was the best year here, and you made it possible. Here's to breaking rules, happy hours, and a life of crime. Love, Lauren.

Liz and Donna, Hope you both are having a great week. See you on Wednesday night! Love, Your Dagger Sister

Well, Rob(in), we finally made it from J3rd East... Grain parties, dancing on Pub tables, Lambo, Bball, pledge dances, Florida, long talks, ginger snaps, etc. Thanks, bebe for everything. Lorna.

TRH- A personal just for you so you'll find it when you look (you start here, don't you?). A little early, but to mention a few: Cheese Shop goodies, tree-climbing and acorns, clues, Family Night ("But I thought..."), Rocky's AMADEUS, pancakes—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!!! And thanks for being there. Who could ever hope for a better Big Sis?? Anxious for your book, and remember my window is ALWAYS open! Love, MEG

Julie, Tracy, & Linda — Thanks for the borrowed clothes, albums, french braids, talks through the night, solved problems. Best of luck next year. MLC.

HAAAAAAAY! What's the scoop? Are you swallowing your toothpaste? "I am woman... The flowers are for me! Scoot over! Stith third? Don't forget it. Love the littlest Stithite. (4'10 3/4")

Stith 3rd Women: From elephants on the wall to taco dinners to haircut extravaganzas and engagements—it's been a senior year—thanks to you ALL!!! Love, T.L.R.

Hey Goubadda! Just thought you should get a personal before you graduate! Thank for being my special friend! Love, Moose

Congratulations to BLAST for a job well done and congratulations to the SIGMA NU PLEDGES for outlasting Blast's tough tests! I think you guys are the BEST! Enjoy your initiation... just leave VMI still standing. Love, Colleen.

Mr. Anns, Intrigued, unsettled, and curious. But I want to know who you are... LY

HEY PSI U, Thanks for a FUN weekend!!! We knew you guys would come through for us. So they didn't understand our radicalism, the Sex Pistols are still hot! Love, Becca & Lianne

Bravo Marc Magnus-Sharp, you've done it again! The triathlon will be a success because of you.

And cheers to the BAND-WAGON, S, J, J and... oh yeah, J! Watch out, Richmond, UVA and?

Hey, Greggyl! Ooooooh. Remember all those nights!! All that wax!! Who'd've thought it'd ever end?

Still we'll remember: a nascent beard; a bloody thumb ("Just throw that thing out!!"); a delirious ride to Hampton; sophisticated fashion and a perfect record at the free-throw line.

You know we'll miss you.

Rainbow's End
a Christian Bookstore

Thanks for your support this year!

Good luck on exams!
See you in the fall!

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Farm Fresh Shopping Center 229-6177

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Jon Cumnick	John Nettles
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Ken Gresham	David Roth
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And all other volunteers!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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April 23-26th
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This Weekend's Dinner Specials:

Manicotti	\$4.50
Eggplant Parmesan	\$4.75
Chicken Monte Carlo	\$5.95
Scallops St. Jacques	\$8.25

Coming: Live Music

The Wake	Tuesday, April 23	9:30-11:30
The Knockboys	Sunday, April 28	9:30-12:30

Monday, April 22 9:00-10:00 PM
The Radio House Presents "The Goon Show"

One of the B.B.C.'s best... proving once again that nothing could be as mad as what passes for ordinary living.
Celebrate National Secretaries Week

Arts/Features



Two and three dimensional works are arranged at Andrews. —Beth Mecker

Student Art Show

Andrews hosts diverse works; seniors exhibit to be installed

By RON STANLEY

Where can you find a U.S. infantryman, plywood crucifix, and an orange parking lot? Try the Student Art Show in Andrews Foyer.

The Student Art Show is a contest sponsored each spring by the Fine Arts Society. The contest was judged by local artists.

Betsy Neal received 1st Place in two-dimensional art for "Nocturnal Stretch," a charcoal drawing of a nude's torso set against a dark background.

1st Place in three-dimensions was captured by J. Gaphery with a plaster, wood, and rope construction that hangs down from the second floor catwalk to just millimeters from the floor.

Amanda Clements' "4 O'Clock" depicts canoes tethered to a shaded river bank. A semicircle of creamy white wood surrounds the painting. The work received 2nd Place in two-dimensional art too.

"Sunset on Avalon," a copper cacophony by Ellen J. Weissman won 2nd Place in three-dimensional art.

The pieces will be taken down on April 19 to make room for the Senior Art Show, which will last from April 22 to May 15. About 14 seniors will present eight to 10 pieces each. The artists choose which number of their own works will be shown.

The Senior Art Show features "the best of four years" of classwork by Fine Arts majors.

Workshop

Biddy bridge in 'Coal Diamond'

By DONNA PORTER
Staff Writer

Ten ambitious students, working under playwright and director Dr. Louis E. Catron, will present a rotating bill of one act plays April 18-21 in the studio theatre of PBR. The students are part of the Directors' Workshop class.

The bill begins with "Public Eye" by Peter Shaffer, directed by Mia Shapiro; "Hopscotch" by Israel Horowitz, directed by Lucia Durrett and "Golden Place" by A.R. Gurney, directed by Carol Panola is scheduled for April 18 and 20 at 8:15pm (See last week's Flat Hat.)

Bill Two will be presented April 19 at 8:15pm and April 20 at 2pm. First on stage will be "Porch" by Jeffrey Sweet. Stephanie Wright, an actor with a great deal of main stage experience (A Street Car Named Desire, Agnes of God, Fiddler on the Roof, Sweeney Todd, the Fade Out, Fade In) directs this drama, in which a father tries to "take charge" of his daughter's life. The intense relationships and "psychological feeling underneath" are fantastic, said Wright. She asserted that the "characters are the most important part of the drama" and commented that she has found excitement in watching the actors become comfortable with their roles.

Kristin Luddington will direct James McClure's "Lone Star," a comedy she said that she chose because she found it to be the "most human." Luddington explained, "There is no pretense in the characters. The laugh lines are not set up, but they come out of the characters." She noted that she has especially enjoyed the challenge of working with the "green actors" participating in the workshop and appreciates their potential, although it is hard to schedule rehearsals because of conflicting schedules.

Following "Lone Star," "Lemonade," directed by Hunter

Riggins, is a play which draws the audience in through strong character work. Riggins said she "laughs, still, every night" while she directs this comedy about two "biddies" who try to overcome emptiness and loneliness. A performer in Sweeney Todd, Madame Mareadi, Blithe Spirit and Major Barbara, Riggins stated that she prefers acting to directing. She has gotten a greater "appreciation for the director's side," she said, and a realization of the responsibility that is involved in the directing process.

Bill Three, presented April 20 at 2pm and April 21 at 8:15pm, begins with "Cabin 12" by John Bishop. This one-act, directed by Linda Ruzler, involves a conflict of values and of love. In the play, a father and his son cannot communicate until a tragedy brings them together. Ruzler explained that "you have to get to know your actors to be productive."

Although Ruzler has acted in Cabaret, Fiddler on the Roof, Sweeney Todd and Lemon Sky, she reported discovering that the amount of work involved in directing is "amazing." She declared that she has put her "whole heart and soul" into making this one-act "artistically sound."

A different sort of drama follows "Cabin 12," "Rogue Atomique" by Richard Nash is a poetic and symbolic drama. Zoe Trollope directs this one-act about two women awaiting a telephone call telling the fate of the man they both love. The play shows "what humans are like," Trollope said, "how base they are." Trollope has appeared in Pirates of Penzance, Sweeney Todd and Fiddler on the Roof. The directors' workshop is not her first taste of directing, however; she has directed for Sinfronicon and a "Gilbert and Sullivan Review."

Continued on p. 12

Students combat Africa famine

Eight musical acts unite for festival; students to fast for funds

By PAT MASSARD

Staff Writer
The first William and Mary Festival of Good Times, a benefit event for famine victims in Africa, featuring eight different musical groups, will take place in Campus Center Ballroom tomorrow (April 20), beginning 7pm. Admission for the festival will be \$2.

The student band, Skum has the driving force behind the festival. Skum members Hart, Scott Bell, Todd Midbrook, and Jon Tarrant, known as the bad boys of William and Mary's rock 'n' roll scene use the provocative style, their humor and music, have on their serious side in this attempt to help to alleviate the hunger problem in Africa.

The eight acts featured in the festival represent a variety of musical genres. In addition to Skum, the acts appearing in the festival will be The Wake, The Doors, Doug and Myra Pierson, Acoustic Bobby Tuttle, Rocksteve Hancock, rapmasters Man UK and Sweetest Tea, Eddies and Silent Scream, a heavy metal band from Norfolk, Les Hensel, of Richmond's Sington Club, will be the emcee of ceremonies.

All festival artists will be performing free. Randy Davis of Jamsburg's Fresh Track is supplying and installing the sound system for a small stage. The fraternities are donating chairs, which will be available for nominal price to students presenting proof of age.

Student member Tarrant summed it all up by saying, "Rock 'n' roll is an expression of social showmanship. Charity is an expression of love." The festival of Good Times is an expression of both.



Other Upcoming Hunger Action: Next Friday, Apr. 26, the Interfaith Council is sponsoring a Fast for the Hungry. The object is to have sponsors pledge money for every hour you fast. All monies collected will go to Oxfam for relief efforts in developing countries. The 24 hour fast begins after breakfast Friday and ends Saturday morning with donuts and juice at Bruton Parish house.

Friday night at the house there will be movies, games, and singing. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the Campus Center desk and at the Post Office.

Results of Hunger Action: Through cooperation with Domino's pizza the William and Mary Hunger Task Force has raised \$420 for Oxfam already.



Mime troupe

Amy Welty, a senior, mimes in "The Treasure," a silent sketch performed by members of the New Testament Association. The group presented two skits on campus this week: "The Treasure" on Tuesday in front of the Campus Center, and "Who Am I?" on Thursday in front of the Caf.

"The Treasure" is based on the parable of a great price, in which an individual sacrifices all of his riches to prove his faith in God. In "Who Am I?" an individual searches for identity, finally finding it in Christ.

The plays were developed by Welty and the New Testament Association. "We put together the skits to make people think who they are, and what they're looking for," New Testament member Karen Close said was a way to get their attention.

—John Malota

Epicoene

Contemporary twist of mainstage distracts

By BILL SODEMAN
Staff Writer

The William and Mary Theatre performed their version of Ben Jonson's *Epicoene* last weekend at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. I emphasize that this was their version, because what they did to this 375-year-old play turned it into something barely recognizable. In their reworking of the play, they created a totally different animal.

I walked into PBK armed with a few bits of information gleaned from press releases and promotion. The play had been updated in terms of its grammar and costuming. Androgyny was especially emphasized (the word was even added to the play's title). I'm not a great fan of androgyny, but I went into the play with a positive attitude, hoping it was not the main point of the play. I understood *Epicoene* to be concerned with fads and fashions in general, with some sexual confusion inherent in the idea.

I sat through the first act and, as the lights came up for intermission, I realized what was happening. The words of the play were essentially Ben Jonson's—in fact, most of the lines still had the elegant and archaic feel they originally had.

However the sets and costuming were absolutely modern. Bright, even neon colors emphasized large fantastic shapes as a backdrop. The last scene, for example, featured a huge pink perfume bottle shape in the center, flanked by paintings of a finger over lips and earmuffs.

The posters advertising *Epicoene* were printed on silver paper. The play itself was wrapped in a package of costumes and music. I wanted to peel off this wrapping like the silver foil of a Hershey's kiss. It was that distracting.

I hoped the rest of the audience was picking up on this cosmetic change. Once in a while I would check the people around me to see how they were reacting. Almost all of these people looked like they were waiting for a bus; they had an odd look of anticipation on their faces, as if they expected something to happen, and soon. Two girls sitting directly in front of me had a different idea; they slept through the second act. The play lasted three hours—a little excessive, to be sure.

I didn't take a nap, so I was able to see the ending; it snuck up on everybody. We all applauded more in relief than anything else. *Epicoene* really needed some editing, as well as a less contemporary style. It felt as dated and ancient as a year-old copy of *People* magazine. Reinterpretations of old plays are sometimes enlightening, but only when they do not tamper with the play's spirit. This latest production of *Epicoene*, with its focus on the hip-and-wow eighties, totally misses what Ben Jonson has to say for people of all times; no matter how we dress or act, we all have the same desires. Still, Jonson's message remains important enough to remember and look for in our own lives.

Workshop

Continued from p. 11

by Lanford Wilson is a play involving reality and fantasy and the struggles of an incestuous brother and sister.

The final one-act on the bill, Shirley Lauro's "Coal Diamond," is directed by Howard Brooks. Brooks has performed in *Sinfronico's Patience*, *Fade Out*, *Fade In*, *Major Barbara*, and *Epicoene*. He said that he selected "Coal Diamond" because the "wonderful, vibrant characters," four gossiping women playing bridge, left him in stitches, from page one.

As the students of the workshop develop their plays, they are required to keep a journal. This extensive prompt book, a reflection of the entire production project, consists of research about the particular one-act's playwright, play analyses, the script, and the rehearsal schedule. Zoe Trollope explained that the journal is the "Bible" for these directors and is a good record of "what works" in theatre direction.



Actor Patrick Smith challenges Daniel Sheehan in a rehearsal of one of ten Directors' Workshop shows.

Orchestra to laud spring



Staff Report

The William and Mary College Community Orchestra will present their spring concert this Tuesday night at 8pm in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The concert will feature Antonio Vivaldi's "La Primavera" with violin soloist Raelene Canuel, winner of the Orchestra's concerto competition. The concerto competition, held annually, gives a member of the orchestra the opportunity to solo with the 55-member ensemble with the musical work of his choice.

Newly-elected president and assistant concertmistress of the Orchestra, Canuel has won the

Gladys Iseman Clark music scholarship. The scholarship awards music lessons to advanced music students of the College.

Canuel said she selected to perform "La Primavera" because she "thought it would be appealing for both the players and the audience." "La Primavera" ("spring") is one of four works from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

Other works in the performance will be the Gustave Mahler arrangement of a suite by J.S. Bach; Wagner's "Prelude to Tristan and Isolde," "Hungarian March," "Ballet de Syphes" and "Minuet de Follets" from Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust;"

and "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," by Johannes Brahms.

"It's going to be an appealing concert," said Canuel, "a lot of the things we're playing people don't know by name but recognize the music."

Admission to the approximately 90-minute concert will be \$1.50. Tickets are available at the music department or at the door. For further information, call 253-4374.

NOTE: The Choir and Chorus will also be holding their spring concert April 19 and 20 at 8:15pm in PBK. Admission is two dollars and tickets may be purchased from choir and chorus members.

Farewell

To the best group ever to work and play together.

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- Norman Johnson
- Joe Matteo
- Paul Moore
- Greg Schneider
- Craig Smith
- Jenny Smit
- Chuck Wall
- Kennedy White

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The Essay Calendar

<p>Saturday, April 20 Waterside Trip, 10am, PBK "Cabin 12," "Rogue Atomique," "Home Free," & "Coal Diamond," 2pm, Studio Theatre</p>	<p>Sunday, April 21 "Teachers," 7pm, Trinkle "The Maltese Falcon," 8pm, Millington Auditorium "Private Eye," "Hopscotch," & "Golden Fleece," 8:15pm, Studio Theatre "Revenge of the Nerds," 9pm, Trinkle</p>	<p>Monday, April 22 "Porch," "Lone Star," "Lemonade," 2pm, Studio Theatre "Heidelberger Romanze," 8pm, German House</p>
<p>Tuesday, April 23 La Causerie, 4:30-5:30pm, French House SAC meeting, 5:15pm, Little Theatre "Cabin 12," "Rogue Atomique," "Home Free," & "Coal Diamond," 8:15pm, Studio Theatre</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 24 Classes end Kaffeeklatsch, 3:30-5pm, German House College/Community Orchestra Concert, 8:15pm, PBK Herman Collection Drawings through June 3, Muscarelle Museum</p>	

Student Association

Kubrick's science fiction innovation hovers around monoliths

THE TIMES: Take off into a Space Odyssey and 2010. Year We Made Contact at 9pm tonight. Then come down to earth with Teachers Revenged of the Nerds 7pm 9pm on Sunday, April 21. Movies will be shown at Trinkle and popcorn and refreshments are available from Brock.

then confused, they quickly discover that it can neither be eaten nor kill them. They ignore it. Then, slowly, those who focus on the monolith start to get ideas. Ideas about bones. About using them. To kill.

The bone works well enough to carry man into the twenty-first century, where Dr. Heywood Floyd is called to the moon on a mysterious top secret assignment. (Though born and raised in the Bronx, Kubrick's got a very wry sense of British humour—as the deadpan scenes in Howard Johnson's, the phone company and zero gravity toilet instructions demonstrate here).

Floyd arrives at the moon to witness the greatest archeological discovery in history: the discovery of a perfect, black, rectangular monolith buried centuries ago beneath the moon's surface. Floyd and the Discovery team approach the monolith as the sun rises on the moon's horizon and a skull splitting sound emanates from the monolith. A cosmic burglar alarm has been set off.

The story jumps two years ahead to the spaceship Discovery, headed toward Jupiter. Three of the five-man crew remain frozen in a state of suspended animation, leaving Commanders Bowman and Poole to awake to maintain the ship's basic functions. Assisting them is the HAL 9000 computer, ironically the film's most personable character. HAL is the greatest high-tech bone man has ever devised. He's the calmest, smartest, and friendliest member of Discovery's crew.

And he controls everything. And he goes mad. Events lead Bowman, alone, to Jupiter and the third monolith. Here Kubrick blows the meta-

physical doors, out by taking Bowman (and us) beyond the infinite in a hallucinogenic light show of special effects. The film's final image, the most striking in a collection of inspired compositions, is, at once beautiful and enigmatic. It may be academically incomprehensible yet feels intrinsically "right." It is the beauty of creation.

—DOUG PETRIE

2010

Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey is an amazing film. Peter Hyam's 2010: The Year We Make Contact is a pret-

ty-good-movie. That's a big difference, but if you're not hung up on comparisons, 2010 does all right. Roy Scheider, John Lithgow and some tasty special effects keep the ball rolling, and fans of Arthur C. Clarke's novel won't be disappointed.

2010 features the return of Dr. Heywood Floyd (Scheider) contacted by a mysterious member of the Russian space agency. It seems the Soviets will be reaching the abandoned spaceship Discovery (see first film) before the Americans, and they need help. Tensions between the two countries are currently running pretty high, so the idea of a bi-

national crew isn't very popular with either country.

Does he go?

What do you think?

Siskel and Ebert were the first to raise the question which 2010 makes one constantly ask: Why was this movie made? The beauty of 2001 lies in its mystery. 2010 takes great pains to explain every miracle of the first movie without offering any of its own. HAL even gets a brief dose of computer psychoanalysis. Kubrick's images are re-interpreted and mixed around a little, but never topped.

Despite the lack of any resonance in the film's "message,"

2010 is still worth seeing, and the big reason is Scheider. He tempers his tough guy image with a sense of utter believability as a scientist. Like Harrison Ford, you just tend to believe what Scheider tells you. He's the personification of common sense. While those around him are constantly concerned with making the proper choice, Scheider simply makes the right one.

While 2010 is clearly not in the same league with 2001, it is still very entertaining science fiction. No eternal truths. It's just a movie.

—DOUG PETRIE

2001

Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey is an amazing film. Only three American works. Griffith's Birth of a Nation. Welles' Citizen Kane and Rick's 2001 belong to a select group of movies which can be said to have revolutionized language.

It contains barely any dialogue, and undeniably boring in places. Yet the effect overall is a Thelma Houston epic, the look is but hip. Some of the era tricks are the wildest designed for the screen, and the meaning of it all is still, after 17 years, anybody's guess.

A Film Series

Kubrick opens with the Dawn of Man sequence, which features a prehistoric predecessor of a dying race. The apes fight against predators and other for survival. Their hero, one of the muddier few the African desert, dries tirelessly. Animals abound, but slow and clavisless apes are starving herbivores. When the monolith arrives, suddenly the night delivered to apes a perfect, black rectangular monolith. Frightened,

Young rock group explores zucchini

The last Record Runner this year brings up records to celebrate another year finished. If you have a friend graduating, one of these would make a great gift.

And if you're not graduating, get one just to celebrate the coming summer! Happy summer from MCWM THE YOUNG FRESH FELLOWS

—Kids Bring Zucchini and Stay All Day

Out of Seattle (?!), come the Young Fresh Fellows, a three-piece band of funny, competent, unpretentious rockers with the talent and enthusiasm to go a long way. You might ask how they were kept such a secret. For one thing, they're from Seattle, and for another, they'd only been together for a week when they began recording this album. A week? So what happened?

The album became a pop classic. Well, okay, not yet. But it will. Zucchini is a 14-song short

journey through new pop. Opening with a filmstrip-narrator voice, our pals crash right through "Rock'n'Roll Pest Control" with the zest of the dB's and the freshness of, well, the Young Fellows. The energy is maintained throughout the entire album. Which is what makes Zucchini great. There's not a slith in the lot.



The other four are hopefully a taste of the songwriter Scott McCaughey will become. Three quirky love songs and a soulful dB's-like number which are the most insightful, least merciful, and least sentimental songs I've ever heard. Wonderfully subtle. Oh, to live in a world where songs

like this were hits. And albums like this are hits.

—Rick Box

THE MONOCHROME SET

—"Jacob's Ladder" ep

Everything about this new ep from the Monochrome Set is great, including the cover artwork, lettering, and record jacket. Of course, the best part is the music. From the bouncy, happy "Jacob's Ladder" to the slow, mellow "Starry Nowhere," the music really manages to convey its feeling. Styles of the '50's, '60's, and '70's are mixed with an '80's dance beat.

The two instrumentals, both written by guitarist James Foster, feature catchy hooks that make you want to dance and haunting melodies that make you want to sway. All the songs have good guitar work from Foster and lead vocalist Bid (that's his whole name). Bid is a smooth strong baritone voice that does well in the vocal songs; all three

of which he wrote or co-wrote.

—Doug Wolf

YELLO

—"Stella"

The Swiss band Yello is down to two members on Stella, but luckily for us, they've found several good musicians to help fill out their sound. The best of these is singer Rush Winters, who makes "Vicious Games" and "Angel No" arguable the two best cuts here.

"Probably one of the best things about Stella is that Yello knows when to stop. While most synth groups are cranking out six minute tributes to computer programming, Yello is making songs that keep your interest. In fact, Stella will leave you crying for more—seven of the songs here are 3½ minutes or shorter.

But a little of a good thing beats a lot of a bad thing anytime, and Yello has given us a lot of good things here.

—Katy Homatidis

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Ultimate Wizards

W&M's flying disc bunch say that they're just out to have a good time

By CHRIS FOOTE
Sports Editor

To look at Pat O'Day you would think he was born to play basketball.

In fact, the 6'7" sophomore did play basketball in high school and is a starter on his fraternity hoops team in college. But O'Day is quick to admit that his first love is not shooting a basketball; it is throwing a frisbee.

"Frisbee is a really cooperative sport," he said. "There are so many different aspects to it — frisbee golf, ultimate, working on throws, free style — I think it's great."

O'Day is an officer in William and Mary's Ultimate Wizards, a group of about 25 to 30 who meet three times a week to play frisbee. Perhaps a more appropriate way to describe what the Wizards do is "play disc sports," because there are many more things to do with a frisbee than just play ultimate or catch.

"The frisbee disc is a medium of sport just like the ball is a medium of sport," said the Wizards' captain Mike "Rooster" Branch. "There is as much difference between some of the things we do with the disc as there is between hockey and basketball."

The "Ultimate" in the Wizards' full name comes from the game the groups plays most often. Ultimate consists of two teams of seven players each advancing the disc up a large field solely by passes between members of the same team. Running with the disc is not permitted. The team that does not have the frisbee tries to break up or intercept the other team's passes without bumping into opposing players. A point is made when one team completes a pass to a player who has entered the other team's end-zone. Each game half ends after one team scores 11 points in that half; time is not kept.

The Wizards play very informal games of ultimate each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Sunken Gardens. O'Day stressed the relaxed atmosphere of the group's meetings. "The first half-hour to 45 minutes we work on new throws and do some drills, then we play ultimate. Anybody can play if they would like; we've even talked girls who were walking by into joining us." O'Day also noted that about four people from town play with the Wizards regularly, as do a few students from local high schools.

But ultimate is not the only game the Wizards play. "Speed-flow" consists of two players throwing to each other using different styles of throws, and is an advanced form of the game of catch. "Freestyle," which is based on the nail delay of balancing a spinning frisbee on the fingernail, is the most individual and acrobatic disc game. And, of course, frisbee golf is played all over campus, and features players trying to hit a distant object in the fewest number of throws.

An interesting facet of the Wizards is that girls make up approximately one-third of its membership. "A lot of girls play on the team because

they're not at much of a physical disadvantage," said O'Day. No disc sports involve physical contact, and a great amount of strength is not needed to become an effective disc player.

One female Wizard, senior Ginger Porter, began playing with the team after she found karate to be "too violent." When asked what she likes best about frisbee, she pointed out that "ultimate is a completely non-contact sport. It's really beautiful. You get to run quite a bit and it's a lot of fun."

The team competes each year in a number of regional ultimate tournaments. The meets include teams from as few as two or as many as 16 schools or clubs. Most are quite competitive events. Some clubs are made up of 25- to 30-year-olds who have played frisbee for years, and some schools support their frisbee class financially or grant them full-fledged varsity sport status.

The tough competition doesn't dishearten the Wizards although most believe that disc sports should be more recreational than competitive. "We can't really expect to win against those teams," said O'Day. "We just go out and have fun."

Branch agreed. He commented that he is very



Students play Ultimate in the Sunken Gardens.

proud that while he's been captain, most Wizards hold one of frisbee's main strengths to be that it is mainly "recreational and has lots of cooperation."

Another allure that disc sports possess for the Wizards is that the basics for different throws can be learned quickly, but that mastery of different techniques can prove a quite lengthy challenge. "I'm still learning different throws," said Branch. "There are 1,000 more things that you can do with a frisbee, but you can learn very fast. There are many ways to grow in this sport."

What does the future hold for disc sports at W&M? Branch speculated that ultimate may soon be included in the College's intramural program, and that an ultimate class may be offered by the P.E. department if a competent teacher comes to the school.

Until then, the Ultimate Wizards will continue practicing their philosophy of, as Branch put it, "Frisbee as a self-challenging rather than a confrontational sport."

"No one should feel intimidated about coming out and throwing with us," O'Day said.



PIKa's Scott Slattery defends against a Pi Lam opponent. PIKa went on to win the intramural game; 10-1. (See Intramurals, p. 16)

Tribe excels at Madison

By KAKY SPRUILL
Staff Writer

"Almost everyone on the team rap their season bests," commented women's track and field coach Jenny Utz, of the team's meet this past weekend at James Madison.

women's track

Five teams including Virginia Tech and UVA provided the competition in one of the more minor meets of the season. The team has predominantly competed in larger invitational meets. The more relaxed atmosphere this past weekend clearly rendered improved times.

Kirsten Teschauer set a school record in the javelin throw with a mark of 122'8", which earned her second place. Val Roeder captured first in the 1900m run with a 4:46.7. Crossing the finish line directly behind Roeder was Courtney French with a 4:51.2. Both times were the best of the

season for Roeder and French. Linda Burke, Elaine Fry, Angie Fogle, and Roeder took first in the two-mile relay with a 9:40.7. The distance medley team of Courtney French, Margie John, Theresa Jacoby, and Fry finished in second place. Also taking a second place was the mile relay team with Sheila Arries, Fogle, Burke, and Margie Johnson. Freshman Anne Riddle placed second in the 5000m with her best outdoor time of 19:01.9.

"This was definitely a low-key meet compared to the rest of the meets this season," Utz said. "We had a lot of improvement." Overall, Utz said she was pleased with the team's performance. The team excelled not only in short distances, but exhibited a good balance in field events and short and long distance.

The team has two upcoming meets which mark the approaching close of the season. This weekend the women will travel to Mount Saint Mary's

where they will face approximately fifteen teams.

"The meet will be mainly relays," said Utz. "This is our first time going so I'm not exactly sure what it will be like."

On Apr. 25, the women's team will compete at the Penn Relays, which will provide very tough competition. In order to compete in Penn Relays, a runner must meet a qualifying standard. Utz will be taking the mile and two mile relay teams and Wendy Warner will compete in the discus.

"This (Penn) will be a very large meet," Utz remarked. "Although it is not quite like qualifying for Eastern's, the competition will definitely be there. Our goal is just to run the fastest times possible."

Following next Thursday's meet, only one more meet remains before Eastern's Mt. St. Mary's and Penn Relays will provide the last good opportunity to those hoping to qualify for Eastern's.

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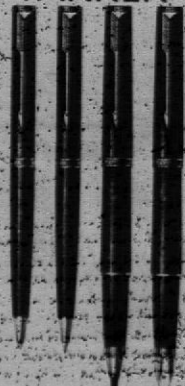


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Captains selected in two sports

Seniors Scott Coval and Mike Bracken and junior Scott Trimble have been chosen captains for the 1985-86 basketball season. That announcement came at last Friday's annual banquet.

Coval was a starter this year for the Tribe (16-12) after coming off the bench his first two seasons. The squad's third leading scorer during the past campaign with 27.3 average, the 6-1, 170 lb. guard led the team in assists with 168 and was also the ECAC-South's leading freethrow shooter with a 94.3 percentage (66-70). He holds one school mark, most assists in a game (15) and shares another, consecutive free throws (34).

Bracken has been a reserve at the forward and center slots the last three seasons. He will be vying for a spot in the starting rotation with four of the five William and Mary starters from this season departing. The 6-7, 225 pounder has averaged 1.3 points per game during his three year career.

Trimble came on strong this year as a reserve averaging 2.2 points and 1.2 rebounds per contest. The 6-2, 185 lb. guard saw action in 27 of 28 games this season. He was the team's second leading

freethrow shooter, hitting on 18-22 (81.8%), and scored a career high 8 points against UNC-Wilmington.

Seniors Bob Solderitch, Todd Leeson and Graeme Miller have been selected captains for the 1985 Tribe football season. The announcement came following Saturday's Green and White game. The Tribe finished the 1984 campaign with a 6-5 record.

Solderitch (6-3, 250) is a three-year letterman and has started at center for the last two seasons. He is one of three starters from last year's squad returning on the offensive line. At the conclusion of the 1984 campaign, Solderitch was named to the Virginia All State Second Team.

Miller, a fifth-year redshirt, is a 6-2, 240 lb. guard. A three-year letterman, he was a starter last season.

Three-year letterman Leeson, a starter from a year ago, anchors the William and Mary defensive secondary. The 5-10, 185 lb. safety had 59 tackles last season (38 unassisted), recovered three fumbles, and deflected five passes.



File Photo
The lacrosse team ends their season tomorrow against St. Johns Highlanders, 13-9

Tribe slams Radford

ELLIS
ter
at team effort," was how
ch Bill Devine describ-
m's lacrosse team's 13-9
over the Radford
ers last weekend.
individual really stood
se

Highlanders pull ahead by three goals.

During the third period, Radford scored again to lead 8-4 but W&M responded with two quick goals. This turned the game around and the Tribe fought back to win 13-9.

Scoring for the Indians was Scott Driscoll and Tom Tierney with three goals apiece, Tom Jensen with one and Paul Olsen, Jack McDonald and Rigg Mohler each notching two apiece. In goal for the Indians was Sophomore Eric Gorman, who had an impressive seventeen saves on the day.

"Tomorrow, in the last game of their season, the Indians host Maryland's St. Mary's College, on the large fraternity field at 2pm." Coach Devine foresees a tough, high scoring game and feels confident about the outcome. "If we play our game we are capable of beating St. Mary's," commented Devine.

Sports Briefs

Anonymous WMAEF gift set

The William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation has received an anonymous contribution of \$25 for each graduating senior athlete. The gift will be made in the name of that athlete, who will be the recipient of the membership privileges. The funds will be designated for that athlete's sport.

Green and White ends in tie

The final scrimmage of spring football practice—the Green and White game—ended in a 14-14 tie last Saturday at Cary Stadium. The White team consisted of the first string offense and first string defense; the Green team was made up of the second string defense and the first string offense.

Third string quarterback Ken Lambiotte paced the White team, running for one touchdown, and throwing for another. Head Coach Jimmy Laycock noted that although Lambiotte probably played his "best game of spring practice," senior Rod Lawrence is still the second string signal-caller. Senior Stan Yagiello, the first string quarterback, did not play in the game as he is currently competing with the baseball team.

How they scored
1st Quarter: Green—Ron Gilliam 30 yard pass from Rod Lawrence (Morris kick)
2nd Quarter: White—Ken Lambiotte 1 yard run (Lucas kick)
3rd Quarter: Green—Michael Clemons 62 yard run (Morris kick)
4th Quarter: White—Bill Trainor 20 yard pass from Ken Lambiotte (Evans kick)
Individual Leaders
Rushing: White—Link (4 att—12 yards), Brosnahan (3-28), Hoehn (7-17), Brunson (2-7), Lambiotte (3-11-1 TD), Crocco (2-7). Green—Hodnett (4-24), Clemons (5-80-1 TD), Lawrence (3-10).
Passing: White—Lambiotte (26 att-19 comp-3 int-210 yds) Green—Lawrence (27-10-1-124).

Indians close spring season

By CHRIS FOOTE
Sports Editor

If anything can be said for the '85 edition of the women's golf team, it is this: They know how to end their season with a bang. The young squad finished a strong fourth out of eight teams

women's golf

at the UNCW Invitational, a finish which prompted Coach Ann Davidson to remark that "it looks like all our hard work is paying off." The University of Minnesota won the meet; JMU finished just ahead of the Tribe in third.

Junior Terri Carneal shot an incredible tournament. Her first round 78 paced a solid team performance of 331. But things really didn't start happening until the second day. Carneal hit a hole-in-one on the fifth hole en route to a blazing round of 76.

Sophomore Kelly Hughes and Junior Alison Seyler also scored in the 70's, both shooting rounds

of 78. The second day's team total of 413 tied the school record for low team round, much to the delight of Davidson. "I was very well pleased with the second round," she said. "We even had the luxury of throwing out a score of 81 when adding up our best four scores."

The third round saw the North Carolina weather, which had been excellent the first two days, turn a bit sour. Nevertheless, the wind and rain that day only hampered the team slightly, as the team's "lights out" performance of the previous round made scoring well on the course come that much easier. Carneal shot another great round (77) which led the team to a 324 total. The Tribe finished two shots behind third place JMU.

"This tournament really allowed us to see our potential," Davidson said. "All the girls have worked hard on their games this season, but we had trouble putting four good scores together on three consecutive days. This was a great way to end the season."

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A steeplechaser clears a hurdle. (Photo by Rich Larson)

PiKA inches past Pi Lam in All Points race

By ROBBIE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Intramural competition is drawing to a close.

Perhaps the most closely watched intramural event — the All Points race among the fraternities — is still much too close to call.

intramurals

With four events remaining, PiKA has captured the lead in the race, however. PiKA's 30 points in yesterday's track meet gave it a 4.25 point lead over Pi Lam.

385.75-481.5 points. In other important action yesterday, PiKA crushed Pi Lam in soccer, 10-1.

The All Points winner will be determined next week after this weekend's Golf Tournament, Triathlon, and volleyball and soccer playoffs.

Top ranked Longevity of the Chenaglia Soccer League is the only remaining unbeaten and untied team. Number nine Kickin' Grass (4-1-1) and the Green Peas also from the Chenaglia League

are in the playoff picture, too.

Lambda Chi is ranked second and is undefeated (two ties) in Frat League as is number four PiKA (three ties). Fifth ranked Kappa Alpha and number eight Theta Delta (one loss each) are also battling for playoff spots.

Eighth ranked International Shoe will play tenth ranked Alpha Phi for first place in the Pole League and Vims is looking to grab the third playoff spot.

Sixth ranked Slippery When Wet and number three Wankers are running one and two in the Rote League with Its Only a Cold Sore and Chipmunks battling for the final playoff spot.

In the Miles League for women, Dino is 4-0 and FTW is also undefeated (3-0). Yates 3rd Center and CSA will probably capture the other playoff berth.

In the women's volleyball competition, Alpha Chi (12-3) is leading the Sorority 1 League, followed by Chi O (14-4) and Gamma Phi (9-3). Contempt is dominating the Doyle League (15-0) with Alpha Chi "B" holding second with a 9-6 mark.

Theta Delt has a 16-2 record and is in control of the Frat League in the volleyball competition. Lambda Chi is 16-5 with

three of the losses coming to Theta Delt last week. Sig Ep is 14-4, but has yet to play Theta Delt or Lambda Chi. KA, the only team to beat Theta Delt, is still in the playoff hunt.

Hard Hit Balls (18-3) is leading the Timmons League, followed closely by Paper Chasers (17-4). Closet Case is 14-7 and is the likely third playoff qualifier. Hey Who's the Chick, Hardrockers, and Fred have captured the Dvorak playoff spots. Lambda Chi "B" won the Landis League and Sig Ep "B" and Mr. Potato Head are the top prospects for making the playoffs.

Theta Delt won last week's Swimming meet, outdistancing PiKA and OSM to capture the title. Paul Libassi and Chril Jones led the balanced Theta Delt attack, each posting one win while Jones added a third place finish.

Drew Daniele and Paul Babej

lead PiKA to its second place finish, Daniele contributing a first and third place finish and Babej adding two seconds and a third. Keith Havens led OSM, winning two events. Tom Morianby's first, second and fourth place finishes also aided OSM its third place.

Denise McGill dominated the women's swimming competition, winning three events. Olivia Behitez and Rachael Rowland each won an event.

Used Furniture won the First Annual Coed Softball Tournament, going undefeated in the double elimination tournament. Brew Crew finished second after moving up the consolation bracket and playing five consecutive games on Sunday.

The Double Eliminators placed third in the two day tournament and Floyd took fourth place.



A Lambda Chi runs in a sprint event. (Photo by Rich Larson)

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cores a solid 06 total Tribes ties for fourth at States

DAN MAHER Staff Writer

All of the major college golf teams in the state gathered at Hot Springs, Virginia last weekend for the Virginia State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, and the level of play was magnifi-

men's golf

ent. W&M posted a most respectable 806 team total, but that score got the Tribe nothing better than a tie for fourth with the University of Richmond.

Virginia Tech ran away from the rest of the 20-team field, as the Hokies set a tournament record with rounds of 281 and 294 for a 575 team total. (The previous record total had been a 570 by Tech's opening round of 281 presented a team score of 570, an under-par on the challenging 72 Lower Cascades course. Old Dominion finished a distant second despite posting an impressive 587 total.

Like the rest of the field, the Indians benefited from excellent weather and outstanding course conditions, even though they did struggle with the wind a bit on Saturday. The Tribe opened with a 309 score on Saturday, placing them in seventh place. On Sunday, the team rallied to a 297 score to earn the fourth place tie. The 297 was the second lowest score posted on the day.

Junior John McHenry recovered from an uncharacteristically poor performance in the Tribe's last tournament by posting a pair of 73's for a 146 total to tie for the lowest score on the squad. Joining McHenry at 146 was Senior Mike Gregor, who also rebounded from an unusually bad outing to fire rounds of 75 and 71. Junior Gregg Swartz posted a 153 score for the third lowest Indian score, while a pair of freshmen were the fourth and

fourth; I think it shows how good some of the teams around the state are.

"I'm not really disappointed though, fourth place was a really good finish for us. Virginia Tech and Old Dominion are both better than us, so third was about the best I could have expected us to finish.

The Tribe gets right back into action this weekend, as it travels to Annapolis, Maryland where the Naval Academy will host the ECAC-South tournament. It will be a 54-hole event which will run from today through Sunday and the winner will be the conference champion.

The Indians will play with largely the same squad that played in the state tournament, but they would love to get junior Chip Brewer back for this tournament. Brewer is the squad's third best golfer, but he had to skip the state tournament because he was

"I'm not really disappointed...fourth place was a really good finish for us."

— Coach Joe Agee

fifth players, with Scott Cole and Dan Sullivan posting scores of 162 and 163 respectively.

Coming off of two straight bad tournaments, the fourth place finish was a little bit of a relief for the Indians. Coach Joe Agee commented, "597 is the lowest we have ever shot at the state tournament and yet we still finished

behind in his classwork. This week, he was waiting until late to decide whether or not he would make the trip to Annapolis.

UR dual meet cut short Darkness forces rescheduling of sets

By BRUCE CARTON

The women's tennis team traveled to Richmond Tuesday for what was to be its final regular season outing. After eight matches had been decided and darkness had fallen, however, the

women's tennis

outcome of the hotly contested match was still in doubt. The match was dead even at 4-4 in the best of nine sets when it became too dark to continue the final set of the deciding doubles match.

Tracy Ruoff and Nanartha AppaRao, representing the Indians in the deciding match, split the first two sets with their Richmond opponents 6-4, 5-7. The final, winner-take-all set will be played here at William and Mary on Thursday at 6:15pm.

Coach Ray Reppert's team must be thankful to even have had a shot at taking the match from rival Richmond, though. The Tribe had been severely weakened by a flu bug that hampered Captain Tracy Ruoff, Debbie MacColl, Eva Bengtsson, and Carol-Lye. All four women decided to compete against arch-rival Richmond, however. Reppert was very impressed

with Ruoff's ability to pull off an important singles win despite illness. Ruoff defeated a tough opponent, Richmond's Marcie Judd, 7-6, 7-6. Tracy showed overwhelming determination in the tie-breakers. I don't think she could have gone one more set," Reppert said of his graduating captain.

The match swung back and forth as a solid Richmond team refused to let the determined William and Mary women get too far ahead. AppaRao was a bitterly contested singles match over Richmond's Charlotte Haberstroh to put William and Mary in the lead, 1-0. AppaRao took the No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-4. William and Mary's Heather Clarke then defeated Richmond's Tara Shannon with what Reppert described as "a brilliant mix of baseline shots and attacking volleys." W&M's Roche was defeated, 6-7, 2-6. After a demoralizing loss in a tie breaker, Roche seemed to lose her concentration in the second set to cut the Tribe's lead to 2-1.

Bengtsson and MacColl, two of the Tribe's top players, were clearly unable to play their normal games due to the flu. Bengtsson fell 3-6, 4-6 to UR's Ellen Fusco. MacColl, who Rep-

ert feels has been playing excellently in her last four matches, was defeated 6-6, 2-6 in what should have been a good match.

Ruoff then defeated Judd to give the Indians a 3-3 tie, followed by an "excellent doubles display" by Clarke and Roche (6-2, 6-2) to push the Tribe to a 4-3 advantage.

Bengtsson and Lye were unable to win their match, however, falling 4-6, 2-6 to two of Richmond's best players.

Reppert feels the (8-4) team is very up for the deciding set to be completed Thursday. He is very excited and optimistic about next year, also, expecting big things from Bengtsson and sophomore Clarke, who Reppert feels has shown the most improvement on the squad.

The ECAC Women's tournament begins Friday, 1:00pm, Adair Courts.

Player	Spring State		Doubles	PCT
	Singles	PCT		
AppaRao	7-6	53%	1-0	1.00
Clark	2-1	67%	3-4	.78
Roche	7-5	28%	4-1	.68
MacColl	6-5	77%	5-3	.63
Lye	1-0	1.00%	4-4	.50
Ruoff	7-3	70%	6-3	.67
Haberstroh	1-0	1.00%	2-0	1.00
Bengtsson	3-6	45%	4-4	.50

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Tribe falls to Navy; record sips to 4-8



Will Harvie returns a volley against a UNC opponent yesterday.

Moves to 40-21

W&M trips AU

By JIM ANTHONY
Staff Writer

Whether a lasting change or just a temporary boost, the past week for Tribe baseball has been a good one. Though losing to Virginia last Thursday and again to Old Dominion on Tuesday, the

Indians have been playing surprisingly tough baseball. Sweeping a double header from a weak American University team on Saturday, they mounted an offensive attack that's been missing in a number of games this season. All four games showed strong hitting, but the twin bill with A.U. was especially big for the Tribe as they hit a total of five home runs, including the third in three weeks for freshman Tom Nevin. Though not a pretty win, the sweep of American on Saturday proved, among other things, that there still is offensive power in the Tribe lineup. The first game started out tentatively for W&M as American jumped to an early lead in the third inning. The Tribe stayed tough though, and began hitting the ball in the middle innings. Heading off a late charge late in the game, the Indians held on to win, 9-5.

The tail end of the double header was more in doubt for the Tribe, though, as the game was originally called for darkness in the seventh with the score knotted at 7. After strong protests from both managers, play continued long enough to allow the Indians four more runs and the victory, 11-7.

By STEVE WEEKS
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team dropped the only match it played last week, losing to a talented Navy squad 8-1 on Saturday. Navy swept the singles, with its only loss coming in the number three

men's tennis

doubles in which W&M's Mike Stanczak and Sean Stone defeated Navy's Hallenberg and Smith 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Navy improved to 14-2 with the win. The Tribe dropped to 4-8.

Playing at number one singles, Tim Ruotolo lost a close match 7-5, 6-4, making his record 5-5 for

the season. Everytime Ruotolo has lost this season, so has the Tribe. Mike Stanczak, at number two, was defeated 6-4, 6-1, by Navy's Mike Spanos. Stanczak's record dropped to 4-8. Even Will Harvie, who came into the match with an 8-3 mark, lost in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 at number three singles.

Despite the loss, "Will (Harvie) and Tim (Ruotolo) continue to play well," head coach Steve Haynie commented. "I know they'll want a win Thursday against Wmington and Friday against James Madison to improve on their singles records."

Ruotolo is 5-0 against in-state competition, including a win against last year's state cham-

ption Darryl Wilburn of UVa. In number four singles, Kevin Kearns (4-0) lost to Franz Wagner 6-1, 6-4. Freshman Eric Doninger was defeated in a close, three-set match 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 at number five singles. "Despite Doninger's 3-6 record for the season, his play has been outstanding as several of his losses have been three set matches. Haynie said that "Eric is playing much stronger. We'll be counting on him in the final matches."

Rounding out the singles matches, Drew Gillilan suffered a tough loss in an exciting three-set match 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. Gillilan was down 5-2 in the final set but came back strongly to tie it at six games all, only to lose by a tie breaker. Gillilan's record now

stands at 2-3 in singles.

The number one doubles team of Ruotolo and Harvie saw their record drop to 3-3 on the season, with their close loss 6-4, 7-6. At number two doubles, Gillilan teamed with Jim McAvoy and were defeated 6-4, 6-2. Their record as a team fell to 3-4. At number three doubles, it was Stanczak and Stone losing their record as a team to 3-2 with a win.

After taking on UNC Wilmington this Thursday and JMU this Friday, the Tribe plays its last two matches of the season against Richmond and George Mason next week. The Richmond match is scheduled for Monday behind the Hall, while the George Mason match will be played on Wednesday in Fairfax.

Anderson puts W&M over JMU

Indians slated as top seed in South Atlantic Tourney

By KELLY JACKSON
Staff Writer

Sophomore attacker Shaun Anderson led the women's lacrosse team's first win in six games last Thursday, scoring a last-minute goal against host James Madison in the final game

women's lacrosse

of the 1985 regular season. The Tribe's 10-9 victory over the Dukers raises its record to 5-6, and slots W&M in the top-seed position of the South Atlantic Conference Championships at JMU this weekend.

Last weekend, W&M traveled first to the University of Maryland to play Northwestern and the Terps, and then headed to Loyola. Unfortunately, the Indians' Maryland trip only added three more losses to their two-game losing streak.

Maryland, ranked third in the Brine National Lacrosse Poll last week, stunned W&M 16-6. Terp Captain Kay Ruffino led Maryland's quick attack with four goals.

"Maryland belongs number two in the nation," said W&M head coach, Felice Barnhill. "They had the strongest attack I've seen in years—they deserved to win."

When the Indian backfield wasn't defending Maryland's 38 shots on goal, the attack was trying to cover some ground of its own, taking 21 shots. Sophomore Lisa Wood led the scoring drive with two goals. Junior Debbie Taylor, and Sophomores Lisa Miller, Toni-Jean Lisa, and Tracy Jolles each contributed a goal apiece.

A physical Northwestern squad disrupted W&M's skilled style of play the following day, and the Tribe lost its composure as well as the game, 12-4.

"We didn't play a sharp game at all," said Barnhill. "The second half was better than the first, though."

Sophomore attackers Jafet Aldrich, Jolles, and Miller each scored twice on breakaways for W&M. In the Tribe's 13-17 loss, fourth-ranked Loyola, the Ramblers hit two crucial goals early in the game. Seconds later, junior center Mary Pat Kurtz, a member of the U.S. Squad, tossed a pass to Miller's stick, and Miller answered Loyola's two goals with one.

"Then we had a defensive lapse," said W&M captain and center point Kim Stewart.

Loyola piled in five more goals before W&M woke up with five goals of its own by halftime. Defensively, Kurtz successfully shut down Loyola's top attacker Ann Allen. "Mary Pat did consistently well all weekend," said Barnhill. "Allen was useless

when Mary Pat was on her."

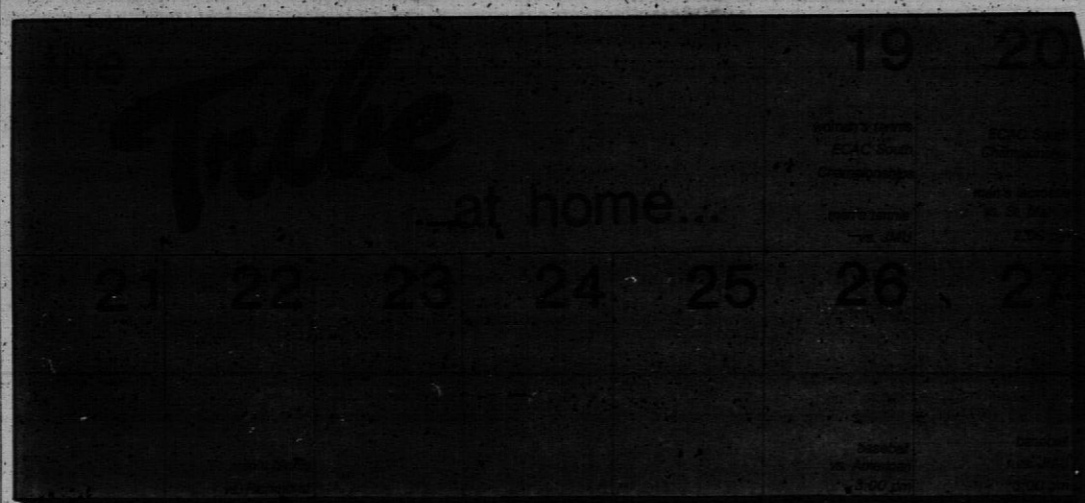
Loyola's first two goals came back to haunt the Tribe in the second half, as W&M's attack was unable to make up the deficit.

But the tables turned for the Tribe at JMU, where W&M kept a one-goal lead most of the match. The Dukers' third-home attacker Roby Dunn tied the game with two minutes remaining on the clock, and then W&M's Anderson saved the day for a 10-9 Tribe win.

"We finally pulled together as a team," said Stewart. "We really shut down their attack."

Sophomore goalkeeper Sue Scott saved nine Duke shots, and junior Kathy Coyle forced most of JMU's turnovers with her tough defensive blocking from the point.

Miller and Taylor each had a hat trick, and Jolles, Kurtz, and defense wing Sue Ptajka also netted goals for W&M.



Penn Relays set for Apr. 25

Several Indians make IC4A's

By RAM KURUP
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the men's outdoor track team traveled to the Hoya Invitational at Georgetown. Senior co-captain Marion Mattis, Junior Ken Halla, Senior Phil Wiggins, Junior Tom Noble and

men's track

the 4 x 100m Relay team all qualified for the next month's IC4A's.

In the next two weeks the Tribe will compete in the ECAC South Conference meet and the Penn Relays. Following the IC4A's, Coach Chernock hopes that he will be able to send his top athletes to the NCAA's to close the season.

Mattis' 192' 4" in the hammer was a meet record, though not his best throw this year. He was unable to throw over 197' the distance he needs to qualify for the NCAA's.

Halla finished second place in the 500m run. His 14:11.83 time is the best that he has run outdoors, and his second best ever at that distance. Chernock called the race "goofy" as the first two

Japs were absurdly fast. Halla did, however, beat Bucknell's Brian Harshman, the winner of last year's Colonial Relays.

The 800m run allowed Wiggins to qualify for the IC4A's as he and sophomore Phillip Peck ran their fastest individual 800m runs. Wiggins ran 1:56.06 for fourth place, senior co-captain Ed Gibbons ran a 1:52.06 and Peck ran a 1:52.32.

"He's just coming like gangbusters" said Chernock of Noble, who finished fifth in the 1500m run. His 3:47.6 and sophomore John Logsdon's 3:54.3 were both personal records in the race. "It's really exciting for all of us," said Chernock. He was also pleased with Logsdon's return to form. Logsdon has been injured throughout the cross-country and "indoor track seasons."

The 4 x 100m relay team's 41.7 gave them a third place. The team of Mitch Cooper, Ed Jackson, Alex Willacey and Pat Cousins won the "slow" heat by over ten yards. The second place team ran a 41.6, just better than the Tribe's effort. Chernock feels that if the team had run in the seeded action, they could have

done better. Cooper also competed in the long jump. His 23' 2 1/2" gave him a third place and qualified him for the IC4A's.

At Saturday's Conference meet at GMU, four teams should do very well. Navy will walk away with the Conference title just by sheer force of numbers. They will be able to enter three or four athletes in every event while the other teams cannot. JMU and ECU will battle the Tribe for second place while the other four teams will fall far behind.

William and Mary's strongest events will be the hammer, the long jump, the 500m run, the 800m run, the 1500m run and the 4 x 100m relay. Mattis will easily win the hammer and will do no worse than third in the shot put.

Halla will run only the 500m as a tuneup for Thursday's 10,000m run at the Penn Relays. Cooper and Emil Davis, both of whom have qualified for the IC4A's, will be "competitive" in the long jump. Wiggins and Noble in the 800m or the 1500m, and the 4 x 100m relay should also be competitive, despite strong runners from Navy, ECU and GMU in those events.

Tribe Pitching (prior to ODU game)										
Player	G	IP	H	ER	SO	W	L	ERA		
Broderick	10	22	27	24	12	1	2	9.09		
Burke	8	30 1/3	29	27	15	1	1	7.9		
Cumler	6	28	26	29	12	0	1	9.86		
Elliot	6	25 1/3	33	36	22	0	1	11.91		
Goebelbecker	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0.00		
Harris	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0.00		
McAtee	5	15	19	13	10	1	1	4.89		
Prezioso	10	40 1/3	60	54	22	2	2	5.19		
Wiggins	13	47 1/3	54	37	21	1	3	5.19		
Totals	30	150	191	183	140	10	20	6.30		

Tribe Hitting (prior to ODU game)										
Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	SO	AVG		
Barden	27	91	18	28	9	0	13	.308		
Dugan	3	4	1	1	0	0	2	.250		
Elliot	1	3	0	1	0	0	2	.333		
George	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000		
Goebelbecker	25	72	13	14	7	0	15	.194		
Goebelbecker	18	47	8	7	2	0	2	.149		
Harris	21	50	4	7	3	0	11	.140		
Helmman	17	48	30	26	9	1	9	.542		
Levesque	22	72	11	16	11	0	22	.222		
Nevin	19	67	14	14	12	3	2	.209		
O'Keeffe	8	14	2	4	0	0	3	.286		
Prezioso	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000		
Rotundo	13	49	9	13	9	0	5	.265		
Sargo	20	89	25	27	26	0	9	.303		
Traver	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000		
Tyngler	14	47	6	11	8	1	8	.234		
Walsh	17	45	10	13	4	0	11	.289		
Yagello	15	48	17	22	5	0	4	.458		
Totals	20	694	107	207	134	11	122	.277		

April 19,
1955

THE FAT HEAD

Babaloo!

The student newspaper of the College of Fred and Ethel

Celebrating

Activities abound, aplenty at big anniversary regalia, everyone excited

By YO YO

Staff Plaything

"It's gonna be a blow out. Every alumnus from Ron Howard to Linda Lavin will be here. We're really excited."

Bob E. Sauts, chairman of the College of Fred and Ethel's 30th Anniversary Regalia, smooths his crew-cut with a firm hand. "Very excited." He nods his head.

Pam Pon, Bob's girl and vice-president of the committee is all smiles. "Very excited," she affirms, checking Bob's reaction and nodding the head, too.

Ron and Pam aren't the only ones excited about the upcoming events, the weekend of April 1st. Local business leaders, donating trucks, donuts, "and

anything the kids need," are excited too, according to Mr. Will Berger, chairman of the business/college relations committee. "We want to show that we think the kids at F&E are the greatest anywhere. We don't even like any of the kids at other schools. They're all too weird."

Plans for the weekend are quite extensive. Twister contests, pie-eating contests, wheel-barrow races, three-legged races, mud-wrestling, jello-wrestling, beer drinking, gold fish chugging, and other sure fire hits will culminate with an attempt at the world-record breaking largest hopsotch game and, of course, a formal Dance Saturday night.

Continued on p. 4

Salivating

Beubonic herpes ravages Yuppie, College community, stuff like that

By MOE UNITS

Staff Muekraker

A severe outbreak of beubonic herpes at Harvard University, several deaths resulting from the inflammation brought on by the virus and a rapidly growing number of cases reported throughout the most prestigious colleges and in the yuppie Community of the country have caused growing concern among health officials at the state and college level.

"I'd like to think that an outbreak [of beubonic herpes] couldn't happen here," said a state health official, "but I sure can."

The insidious virus, transmitted by the saliva left on one-hundred-dollar bills to the hands and into the blood stream of yuppies and rich college

students, has been labeled Abbie Hoffman's revenge.

"This is not a traditional, sexually transmitted disease," the official explained. "Everyone knows college students don't have sex anymore; they just make money."

Paradoxically, the virus, though not sexually transmitted, does have a sexual impact. "We're seeing young men with genitals swollen to three-fourths even five times their normal size," the official said.

When asked what effect the virus has on women the official responded: "I can't tell you, but it's really, really gross."

"The virus was apparently introduced

Continued on p. 4

The deflowering of sorority girls:

A how-to guide

See page 10



Former Prez Gain rocks

By JAMAAL PAIN

Metal Historian

Resigning from a job he had held for only three weeks, former College president Thomas Gain has stepped down from the directorate of the Winterhur Museum in order to be the lead singer for the heavy metal band Crib Death.

In an exclusive interview granted to The Fat Head in a Philadelphia hotel room, Gain pointed to his "fun at any cost" philosophy as the main reason for the move. "All I did for 13 years at F&E was tell the kids to have fun, fun, fun," he said.

Continued on p. 2

What's-his-name ousted, Liddy in as F&E Prez

By SLOW UNITS

Staff Sleazebag

"Ver-who?" asks G. Gordon Liddy, chosen by popular student decision to replace what's his name as the new president of the College of Fred and Ethel.

The other candidate, once thought to be a shoe-in for the position, would not speak with Fat Head reporters when contacted at his home. "No, no. Go away. You don't understand, he'll see you. For God's sake," the man's face was white. "Just go."

Mr. Liddy's tenure as president should prove to be interesting. While such departments as the law and business schools have prospered under

previous administrations, Liddy plans to abolish a few flabby departments and create new ones. "Art and literature, though useful for Trivial Pursuits," Mr. Liddy joked, "won't stop a Soviet tank. So they're gone." Also cut will be all foreign languages (save Russian which will become mandatory), the music department, and the philosophy department.

In their place will emerge new, more practical areas of study: the Department of Intelligence, Counter-Intelligence and Counter-Counter-Intelligence; the Department of Defense and the Department of Offense and of course

the Department of Guerilla, Anti-Guerilla and Anti-Anti Guerilla Warfare. New course offerings include: Homemade Bombing 101, Intro to Torture, and, in the Physical Education Department, Survival Techniques, Hand-to-Hand Assassination and Underwater Kayaking.

Other changes Mr. Liddy promises include an Honor Code with teeth, a more sensible stand toward freedom of the press and the creation of an anti-crime student group who will aim to stop crime before it happens through surveillance of students of "questionable" political viewpoints.

Fat Head backs Liddy all the way

By YO JOE!

Staff Greeting

"President-elect Liddy had little to say about deaths of many of the voices in the student body who expressed concern at his nomination to office.

"It's a coincidence, what can I say," Liddy quipped. "Maybe they just didn't have what it takes to survive in Williamsburg."

The victims of an apparently deranged se-

Continued on p. 3

Innards

- 3 Administrators in the buff
- 4 Fat girls on the beach
- 5 Dirty words
- 5 Secret to Eternal Happiness
- 7 Answers to Bio quiz

Crib Death

Continued from p. 1

"Then I find myself running an art farm in a two-horse state. That's my definition of a beat scene. I knew that metal was my first love, but I figured all the front man (lead singer) jobs would go to younger guys."

Gain noted that he considered becoming a metal song-writer, but felt that he lacked basic musical ability. "Then I read where the lead guy of the [Broken] Toy had been sent to the big house [prison] for selling bad stuff [drugs]. I applied for the job and here I am."

Gain's first gig was the Pre-Spanker Mash party at the Hall last weekend. "It was fun coming back to F&E," Gain said, "and I think we turned the kids on to some good

metal. After the interview, Gain began his sound check for his Philadelphia Enormodome concert. Observing the sound check was Know Talent, editor of The Metalhead, a prestigious chronical of metal. He shared his thoughts about Gain's future.

"He's pretty good for an old guy," Talent said. "I enjoy his rendition of 'Love Baaoka' the best, although he does a mean version of the mini-metal opera 'Axe-face,' too."

Gain will be touring with Crib Death for the rest of 1985, and will be performing at the annual Metal Festival this summer in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.



The squeeze

The Student Health Center will be sponsoring a Breast Cancer Self-Test Clinic in the fraternity complex this week, as demonstrated by noted European specialist Dr. V. Pfre.

The Bottom Whine

by Bob and Doug McKenzie

Q: I can't concentrate on my homework because I don't see how any of it is related to real life. Do you know of anything that could take my mind off my work and bring me back to the real world for a while?

A: Sure, like, of course, hose-head! Here are some problems to work on and some back-bacon... oh, no... well, here are the problems anyway. Now, take off!

• Mario the hit man shot, stabbed, and poisoned quite a bit of people. He stabbed one more person than he shot last week, killing six people in all. The number of people he shot or poisoned is two greater than the number of people he stabbed. How many people were shot, stabbed, or poisoned?

• Yesterday, Wally the Pickpocket made \$4 by picking three wallets. Twice the amount of money in the first wallet plus the amount of money in the second wallet came out to \$2. Four times the money in the first wallet was \$11 more than the money in the first two combined. How many dollars of bills and cheques did he find in each wallet? Because he is honest, he will pay all of the bills he finds, thereby making an overall loss for that wallet.

• Mike wants to break into somebody's locker by trying out all the permutations in sequence. If the lock is numbered 0 to 50, it's a 3 digit combo, and it takes him 45 seconds to try out each one, how long can he expect to stay there? Will he miss his next class? Dinner? Graduation? Assume a lock with a zero failure rate.

• Ralph, the mad bomber, wants to blow his landlord 50 feet into the air. He knows that the velocity equals one-half the acceleration times the time t, squared, plus the initial velocity times t. If each ounce of government surplus explosive adds four feet per second to the initial velocity, how much explosive is needed?

• Tickets for a rock concert were \$10 and \$15. The total receipts were \$8,000,000, with 200,000 tickets have been sold. Also, there were 500,000 gate crashers, 100% of whom left a burn on their seats. 10% of the people in the \$15 seats left such a burn, while 50% of those in the \$10 seats did. How many people sought what kind of ticket, and how many seats will the management need to replace? If they replace half of them \$10 each, how much actual profit was made on the concert?

• Tickets for a recital of Bach Tocattas were \$50 each, 5000 attended, but 90% had press passes. If it cost \$2 each to have the tickets printed up, how much money was made? Is it more than the rock concert in the last problem? What does that tell you? Why?

• Bill has a bag filled with 5 green pills and 2 dozen blue pills. How many pills will he have to pick out of the bag until he can get two greens? What is the probability of the policeman picking an aspirin pill out of the bag and leaving Bill alone?

• Darryl the pusher gives Bill 4 pills a day for 2 days, and every day after that, two less than 1% times the number of pills he got the day before. At this rate, how many pills will he get per day in 3 months? When will he ex-

ceed to toxic dosage of 3*10**24 pills per day?

• Harold the wino prefers drinking a 50% solution of antifreeze, but he left his gallon jug in the rain, and it became diluted to a 32% solution that half filled the gallon jug. How much of the 75% antifreeze solution will he have to drain out of the nearby car?

• Jim can copy his neighbor's math homework in 15 minutes. After he drew an extra head, it only took him 10 minutes. If his old head fell off, how long would it take to copy the homework?

Q: Me and my roommate have a good, used atomic bomb. We were wondering whether you guys knew how we could sort of soup it up a little into a hydrogen-bomb so we could send it to someone we really hate.

—W.A.R. III, '86

A: This is one of our most frequently asked questions and although we've printed our response many times already, we'll run one more time: our TEN SIMPLE STEPS TO TURN YOUR OUTMODED A-BOMBS INTO A REAL BANGER, just for you:

1. First, the principle of a hydrogen bomb is simply that hydrogen, preferably heavy isotopes of H2, will fuse explosively when a high enough temperature and pressure is reached. This high temperature and pressure can be generated with your ordinary, off-the-shelf atomic bomb. The actual construction of an H2 cuff to surround the trigger bomb is simple and can be done in any well-equipped home workshop.

2. A discarded refrigerator must be obtained. Some

modifications must be made in order for the icebox to achieve 11K, the freezing point of hydrogen. First try plugging it into a 440V electrical outlet. With some refrigerators, this is all that is needed. If it begins to smoke, then the motor will have to be replaced. Try finding discarded aircraft engines at your local junkyard. At least 400 HP is required. If aircraft engines are not available, a locomotive will do.

3. Get a thermometer; adjust the air-conditioning in the room to 17K. Set the refrigerator to 11K.

4. Get your obsolete warhead and place it in the refrigerator. You will probably have to place it on its side, if not for this step, then for the next.

5: Call up Chicago Nuclear and have them deliver a few

dozen gallons of deuterium. Practical grade is O.K., if you are on a tight budget, and will not significantly reduce the yield. Fill the refrigerator up with deuterium.

6. Drill a hole in the side of the icebox, and extend the trigger leads for the bomb out of it.

7. Turn your air-conditioning back up. After the deuterium has frozen, you should have no problem keeping the device stable.

8. Put the device in a crate with your enemy's address on it. Send it first class. You may have to send a generator with it to keep the H2 cool.

9. Connect a microswitch to the box so that the bomb is triggered when the box is opened.

10. Voila! A simple, easy to build thermonuclear device in only ten steps!

Summer in Nicaragua

The Institute for Americans Abroad

offers open enrollment in 400 pre-professional programs in 27 liberal and leftist fields in every area of the world. Offerings include intensive foreign language courses, applied physics,

electronics, engineering, and first aid.

Applications available in the Baffleton.

Deadline: Thursday, March 14, 1985

Group worships Devil, plans parties in spirit of evil

DWU seeks student funding

By BINGER FARTER
Special to the Fat Head
"We feel it's time our lifestyle stop being excluded from the realm of acceptable behavior at the College," said Jock Peabody, would-be president of the Devil Worshipers Union. The Union is waiting for the SAC to approve its constitution. Once approved, it will receive part of its funding from the Board of Student Fees.
The DWU was formed in response to the "rampaging" return to morality on campus.

Vice-President in charge of the Whip, Hymie Krats said, "Even the Phi Taus are obeying the laws and staying out of trouble." Commented Carla Krepback, "People used to think Phi Taus were weird because they'd play an actual size version of Donkey Kong; just wait till they see OUR parties!"

The members of the DWU are abamant about the distinctions between themselves and the people who are trying to re-establish Phi Tau: "Cer-

tainly there are similarities of appearance between us and a few of them; but they just don't have the spirit of soul-engulfing evil that we do," Peabody said.

Peabody expects that enrollment in the DWU will double in the next few weeks, because of the increased publicity. "It wouldn't be hard," he added, "we only have 13 members right now."

Activities of the club include kissing animals, bowing before strange symbols hung over an altar, and speaking-outloud things other people can't understand. "We're just really in to Devil Worship. We think everyone should try it at least once. People have to learn to have an open mind about certain things."

Still more SA hijinx

By SNIDE GRUNT
Staff Writer

Bent Parrot, executive chairman of vice for the Student Association (SA), called yesterday for the resignation of SA President Aspryn Popper charging that Popper has become friends with too many students.

"I've seen her having lunch with some students in the Commons, and what's more, she's been on increasingly good terms with several other SA officers," Parrot said. "I mean, that's the kind of thing that keeps people from taking the SA seriously."

When asked for comment, Popper simply replied, "Ooo, I like your shirt. Let's have lunch."

"See?" Parrot countered. "See what I mean? She's trying to be friends with you, too!"

This is a farce! You can't run a government this way! I hate your shirt!"

Parrot submitted a list of ideal candidates for the position of SA president to the executive committee yesterday. Tops on the list were deposed dictator Idi Amin and Mike Wallace, host of TV's "60 Minutes."

"God, wouldn't it be great if we could get both of them?" Parrot said in his letter to the committee. "They'd hate each other!"

In an unrelated development, a recent government study showed that not only is Kampus Neo-Republicists President Blevin Gantry the quintessential student of the 1950's, he is also the inspiration for the hit TV series "Webster." Stay tuned for more information.

Dorm residents offered unique opportunity

By C. OCKROACH
Staff Pest

College Officials announced Wednesday that former residential buildings Barrett, Jefferson, Chandler and Landrum are to be renovated. After renovation these buildings will be used for administrative purposes, according to Dean Ima Sham-Rock, the founder of the "Lottery Bump."

This whole process started January 20, 1983, when students voluntarily evacuated Jefferson. Top brass at the College admit it took very little heat to remove the then freshmen residents but anticipate problems with the more lethargic upperclass. For this reason all transfers will be housed in Washington which has been declared unsafe for instructional purposes.

The surplus students, who had planned on living in the above named buildings, will each be allotted a 3 x 6 plot in

the Sunken Gardens where it is reported that soldiers once slept. Due to this unique opportunity to re-enact history, tuition will be raised 23.7 percent.

Liddy

Continued from p. 1

quence killer, a majority of the liberals at the College of Fred and Ethel have all been found in similar states of mutilation: "their rear quarters," states a campus police report, "have been severed with a crude instrument, perhaps a pair of scissors; a portion of the severed section is usually found near the body, having been cooked over an open flame and partially eaten."

Always quick with a joke, President-elect Liddy said: "Oh, come now. Everybody knows liberals taste terrible."

Hey, yall! Here's Eddie's Challenge:

Match the Bitches with the Butts.

Yall can win all kinds of good stuff.

Just send me your guesses, care of

this newspaper. Say, did you hear

the one about Emmanuel Lewis?



Butts:



Bitches:

- 1) Cheryl Tiegs
- 2) Brooke Shields
- 3) Jeane Kirkpatrick
- 4) Chrissie Brinkley
- 5) Lissie
- 6) Michael Jackson
- 7) Tina Turner
- 8) Dean Cain
- 9) Vanessa Williams
- 10) Phi Epsilon Sorority Girls

DEAD DEAD DEAD

Senior Citizen Necrophiliacs perform right before your eyes on the Phi Beta Kappa stage.

nightly 10-11 Monday - Friday

Xtra Disgusting

No one under 65 allowed
positive ID required

You Can Buy an Anatomically Perfect G. Gordon Liddy

Doll for only

\$5.00

No, this is not a missprint. Thanks to a nationwide advertising campaign, you can order this genuine artificial imitation replica of G. Gordon Liddy, President of the College of Fred and Ethel. But only if you order now!!! Only the first 1,000,000 orderers will receive this life-sized blow-up model, complete with grey pinstriped suit and silk tie. Send for yours today!!!



Prison Warden Box 1972 Watergate, USA 20217

Campus Panties

Party Pictures

The pictures from the Jamaica Party on April 13 are in! Pick up yours Saturday or Sunday from 8am to 4pm in CC Post Office. Blow ups available by request.

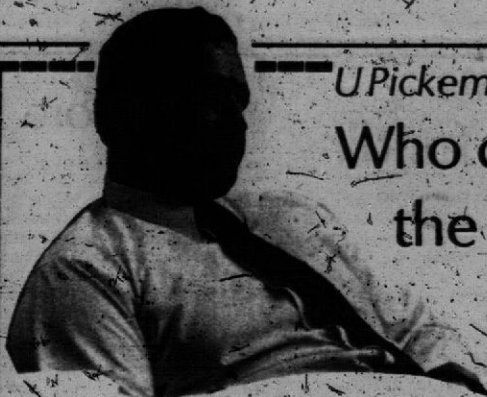
Tradition

New president G. Gordon Liddy will intriduce his own tradition next Thursday at 4:30pm in the Wren Courtyard, where he will make waffles on the individual-serving size waffle iron his mother sent him when he was coming down here to school. Students are advised to bring their own plates, forks, syrups, and beverages. Knives will be provided.

SPCA

George Thompson of River Falls, Idaho is presently being sued by the SPCA for maltreatment of animals. The SPCA declared that Mr. Thompson had been keeping goldfish in a kitchen blender. Mr. Thompson maintains that, although he has not turned the blender up any further than CHOP or DICE with the fish inside.

The SPCA says that they have firm proof that Mr. Thompson has had the blender up as high as WHIP and PUREE several times.



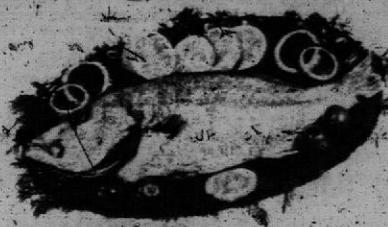
UPickem

Who can do the Cutman's job?

Yes, now that Cold Cutman has abdicated the position of F&E Athletic Director, it's up to YOU to pick his successor. The job entails high level, split-second decision making, such as whether to breakfast on water sports and leave the field types for lunch, or just to scarf 'em all down (except football!) - Remember, vote only once!



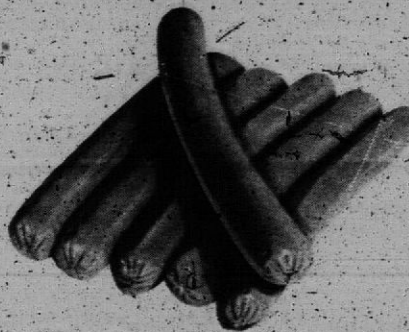
A Headless Chicken



A Dead Fish



Walter Mondale



A Bunch of Wieners

Salivating

Continued from p. 1

into the country through Saudi Arabia, the largest user of American one-hundred-dollar bills. With the fad among anti-materialist yuppies—as a sign of their concern for the poor and their disregard for the personal wealth they've accumulated—of smoking their low-tar cigarettes through the large bills, the virus began to spread mouth to hand.

With the incredibly rapid and dramatic swelling the virus causes in male have come several horrible deaths. One future yuppie from the University of Pennsylvania was smoking a

Carlton through a '78 bill while driving his Volvo, when suddenly his genitals grew so violently that he was thrown into the back seat of his vehicle. A truck, travelling in the opposite direction, could not avoid the young man's car and he was instantly killed.

Apparently the only safe bills are those printed before 1973 when the Arabs first raised oil prices. Officials additionally advise young people to use checks or credit cards wherever possible as long as the virus continues to pose a health threat.

Celebrating

Continued from p. 1

"And the football team," Pam urged.

"That's right Pammy," Dab said, reassuringly. "The football team really needs 20 more scholarships so that the fourth string will get the same attention as the first three. We need to keep concentrating on quality over quantity by making loves like that."

In an unrelated development, Athletic Director Cold Cutman dropped the remaining sports in the women's athletic program saying, "Everybody knows girls can't even throw, so why should they take away from our men?"

"We're really excited," said Bob, when asked about the weeks' events. "Just really excited."

"Ya, psyched," Pam added. Of course there is a serious side to all of this revelry. Part of the proceeds from the weekend's activities will go to the fund for campus improvements.

"We want to help pay for the replacement of all those ugly brass railings and marble stairs at the business school," said Bob, seriously. "We need a more business-like environment there."

əb'scene:

Good Sox

WASH FM 107.4

Nightly at 8-46pm

Dr. Wool Wethiney
The Radio Talkshow which openly discusses male and female laundry problems.

This week's topic:

Is a Nuclear Detergent possible under the Present Administration?

THE FAT HEAD Freditorials

Nymphomania!

The College of Fred and Ethel is at a crossroads. That is to say the College is crossing a road. Or, really, what I mean to ask, calm but passionate, reserved yet resolved tone is—why did Fred and Ethel cross the road?

This is a question of profound significance to the college community.

I mean, we can't look back.

Some would say that education is what Fred and Ethel is all about. That we should concentrate on liberal arts not marketing arts; that forensics is more important than football; that without chemistry waste itself would be impossible; that thought should take precedence over profit. But this is a shallow view.

We at the College must remember the value of harking back. We can't do that, what can we do? We must look forward while harking back, this is the challenge we face, this is the road we cross, the edge we burn, the step we take.

What do we learn from harking back?

We learn the true meaning of the Fred and Ethel tradition. Why Fred and Ethel cross the road? To get to Lucy's dinner party. That's what today's college students have forgotten. The American way has nothing to do with social programs or even calculus. It's social life.

Now we must forge ahead. The crossroads before us, we can't look back. The College Fred and Ethel is the college of today. We are tomorrow.

Let's have an awesome weekend.



Fred and Ethel... it's not just a college, it's an institution.

Letters to the Freditor

booze, Cadillacs, and welfare babies.

2. Massive burdensome budget deficits incurred by Democratic administration's fickle and ill-timed Keynesian left-wing interventionist policies and general gross fiscal mismanagement that crowd out American Business Capital. Get the Government off our backs and the deficit will take care of itself.

3. Massive burdensome entangling government regula-

tion that sucks the vitality from American Business. How can Yankee management, the best in the world, lead us to Global Victory with the fat dog of Government Bureaucracy nipping at its heels?

4. Outrageous wage demands by pinko vampire communists labor unions that replace Made in America with Made in Pananna Republic.

5. Corruption of the work ethic among our nation's drug-crazed hedonistic youth, misguided by goddess academic atheism and lack of proper religious guidance in primary schools.

6. Unfair pricing by government backed Japanese market raiders. Who rebuilt their damn country, anyway?

7. A dangerous, intricate, and successful plot by Moscow commies to infiltrate our highest levels of government, especially the NLRB and EPA; to stifle American Business and siphon off profits to the iron curtain, this can only be overcome by an immediate commitment to the MX missile, the B1 bomber, the SDI, and immediate restoration of the draft. Let's tell Moscow we mean business.

8. Ted Kennedy

is sleeping upstairs. So this guy comes down carrying a shotgun, see, and it's pointed right at me!

So what do I do? I say "Hey, you're the NRA!" just to lighten things up a bit. And you know what he does? He pumps two rounds right over my head! God, I was scared, I got the heck out of there as fast as I could, but I stepped on this dog on the way out and it barked a lot.

Anyway, it was fun while it lasted.

Frat Guy:
At the house

Dammit!

I wish to complain — STRONGLY — about the lack of profanity in your editorials. Those of us who read The Fat Head wish to be subjected to the offensive language that characterizes so much of our deep-down feelings about school, work, the world, and life in general.

Sincerely,
Phil Timouth

THE FAT HEAD

Ricky can I go to the show?

Freditor-in-Cheek: Slow Ferret
Mangling Freditor: Coutherin Lipsold
Freditor Meritless: Frog Cider

Happy Freditors: Madonna Coughing, Lease A. Camel, Arts/Seizures Freditor: Mikker Letslaff

Noose Freditors: Fillitup Fulltank, Suesez Werenecking, Taint Noose Freditor: James Hovel

Ports Freditor: Crisp Footoder Graphic Freditor: Kelvin Wiggles

Angivus Grief Freditor: Leather Senate

Jo. Freditor: Bitchhard Arson, Taint Fido, Freditor / Lawn Malaise

ty Business Mangler: wnof Glopschnauzer

Sad Tales: Show Maestro, Klan Lowbitch
Head Goofweeder: Bandlerier Marble

Orifice Mangler: Shitscreek Barbie
Sad Decline: Velveeta Cartel

Sad/Contusion Ass Taints: Crafly Hollohed, Can-Can Danskin, Shain-Syrup, Marquis Mainass, Part Bastard, Follie Robinhood, Craggy Stiff, Gerny Stiff, Shy Hocker

Circumlocution Mangler: Shaved Faun
Seduction Manglers: Heaven Whyfool, Dizzily Blimpfan

Murphy

Shit, I d- t m- n- u- e- a- l- t- b- d- l- e- i- m- c- t- b- t- fuck: w- o- k- w- a- y- w- d- w- e- i- d- n-? Shit, I' s- y- E- e- M- y

Republizists

Ooo, you guys make me sooo mad. The Presidents of the Kampus Neo-Republizists went to the bathroom seven times last week, and you Fat Heat guys didn't cover it at all! All the major networks were there, the USA Today ran a full-color front page spread on his bowel movements. You people are morally unsound, you leftist pinko commie weirdos. You suck, you suck! Stop laughing at me!

Killem Hatchet

Frat boy

So I grab this chick by the ears, right? And she starts screaming! She's so loud that she wakes up her old man who

THE FAT HEAD

Contest # 17

Strategically hidden in this manuscript is a veritable plethora of typs's, sentence fragments and general linguistic blunders.

Your job:

count them

All entries must be post marked from an eastern bloc country no later than next soon.

The Fat Head is devoted to the tradition of laying out as many unkind and less than pleasant about figures in the College and The College in general but being used for libel.

Letters, columns, articles and cartoons published in The Fat Head reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the Freditors, or they may not reflect anyone's views at all.

Warts/Seizures

Awareness Day imparts awareness

By A. PRANK STUR
Staff Geek

Fredsburg community spirit was displayed in grand style Saturday as thousands of residents lined Duke of Mertz street in the restored colonial village to celebrate the Sixth Annual Fredsburg City Police Community Awareness Day. The yearly event consisted of both a parade and consciousness workshops based on a central theme for the day.

Chosen each year in order to examine and celebrate an aspect of the Fredsburg community character, the theme for this year was "Let's oppress all the Catholics, minorities and liberal college students we can."

The chief of the Fredsburg police force, Bob Whiteman, opened the day with a speech lauding the strong Fredsburg community character. He dedicated the day to "those great Americans who love the Colonial Fredsburg Foundation, Almighty God, the President, the Constitution and large caliber handguns."

The parade's honorary marshal, Senator Richard M. Nixon from California, led the procession down Duke of Mertz street. Following him was a vehicle generously donated to the Fredsburg police force by the Tidewater area National Guard in honor of the occasion. Used by the U.S. Army for traffic control during the leftist inspired riots against the democratic-Marcos regime in the Philippines, the vehicle periodically stopped along the route to give demonstrations of its Army-issue water cannon and mace grenade launcher.



Fredsburg City Police demonstrate the latest in the control of liberal college students during the recent Community Awareness Day. Says Fredsburg Police Captain Axel "First Blood" Eichmann, "Ve haff smashed zem in Ohio, ve vill smash zem in Fredsburg!"

of the day. First place went to a float constructed by the American Legion of Tidewater depicting the hanging of Abolitionist leader John Brown. Honorable mention went to an entrance by the College of Fred and Ethel Neo Republicans titled, "The Fredsburg Penal System—180 Years of Tradition Proudly Unhindered by Progress."

After the parade ended, the city police divided the crowd into small sections to discuss law and order, and how important the continued survival and success of the Colonial

Fredsburg Foundation is to the personal health interests of each and every member of the community. The police then escorted the groups to the 'train' station where they boarded flat bed cars to engage in further consciousness raising discussion and to practice emergency relocation procedures in the event of civil disorder or martial law.

Chief Whiteman was asked what would happen if a real civil emergency did occur. "In that case," he giggled, wrinkling his moustache, "they would be herded on these

trains like cattle to slaughter and sent to Lynchburg for processing and um showers."

Towards the end of the day, the college Neo Republicans were sent slithering through the crowd to worm out subversives, pinkos and non-business majors from the student body to be present at a special reception hosted by the College of Fred and Ethel Bored of Visitationers, the police department and the Fredsburg Chamber of Commerce. Their special message to the students was delivered by the

Chamber of Commerce President Theo Papadopolus who talked about neighborly love and community relations.

"You kids waste too much goddam time getting drunk at your beer parties and stealing pizzas," Papadopolus said with a twinkle in his eye. "We don't want you to do any of that in our fine city. As a matter of fact," he added gleefully, "if you cross that campus boundary line to come into our city and have fun, our police officers will come and shoot you dead."

Another self-indulgent interview

Slum: low-rent rock inside the social tenement

By JOHN Q. PUBLIC
Staff Writer

We are Slum with something to say
We are the boys who never get to play
We are the Slums, not middle-class.
With our sleazy instruments,
We really kick ass.

—Slum, 1954

Note: Slum is the College of Fred and Ethel's up-and-going low-income band, made up of varsity players and a GDI. Tribe soccer bechwarmers Dot "All-Thumbs-And-An-Index-Finger" Middleof-the-road (tenth-year first semester senior bassist and fisherman), Fart "Murmer" Sauer (junior high school senior and muffled vocalist), Stud Well (slum-drummer and sophomore-striker) and housing project mahager Non Parent (junior-mature-member and guitarist) mesh

between meals to play some of the lowest form of musical torture.

Q: What brought the Slum together?

Dot: We wanted to dispell any false rumors about the soccer team's bad housing relations with college coeds by giving the guys on the team a chance to express their frustrations about campus life through music.

Fart: We had a song to sing.

Q: What is the band's philosophy?

Fart: What's philosophy?

Non: That's the class we blew off last semester to jam instead.

Dot: Solipsism. Self. Egoism.

Non: To get in as many newspapers as possible this year. Ofur next will be The

Christian Science Monitor. We're against drug abuse.

Q: What do your songs mean anything at all?

Stud: "Bad Sex" is a ballad about Dandy Datsun, a fast-driving Englishman on our team last year who left his tire tracks on every prostitute in the 'Burg, and then defected to

Russia.

Dot: Our most expressionistic tune is "King and Queen (K&Q), Bad Rap," a song telling our side of the story in the K&Q eviction last semester of Stud and some of our teammates.

Q: What's the band's goal?

Stud: To get as many bimbos as possible to be oour groupies

at the Trinkle Hall concert next weekend.

Dot: To eliminate hunger in Africa by eating everything on our plates at dinner and by hosting "The Festival of Slum Shines" on Saturday.

We are the Slums!

We are someone's children!

We are the ones to ruin music for Africa!

So let's start singing!

Slums, 1953

Pinko's Socialist copiers -- serving the masses, one at a time.
On special this week: manifestos (red paper only)
"A revolutionary concept in copiers"

Okay, there's this play that somebody's doing

By BINGER FARTER
Staph Infection

Director Richard Fongler, an old experimenter in theatrical arts, offers his newest creation this weekend, a stylized version of *West Side Story*. The play is set in a small public university in the Tidewater area of Virginia and stars senior Allan Oden. This will be the first time that Oden's voice of thunder will be heard on the Fred and Ethel stage.

Oden plays an introspective yet gregarious college student, Will, who has not yet decided if he'll major in English or Psychology. Maria, played by stage veteran Bett Rancey, is a hard-nosed accounting major. Destiny brings the two together while standing in line at Add/Drop. Will's song telling of his burning desire to add into Kipling and Eliot seminar course turns into a diat with Maria who is trying desperately to avoid getting Professors Foghorn or Quill for Business.

302. While Maria and Will are falling in love at first sight,

there is a happy hour on at Maria's sorority, and everyone there, government ans c.s. majors alike, sing of the bounties that will be theirs when they graduate and get well-paying jobs: "I like to be in America, / Nothing is free in America, / I work like a dog in America, / I live high on the hog in America! / I will be great in America, / a Head of State in America, / I will relax in America, / knowing EMACS in America, / I will invest in America, / Buy just the best in America, / Lead management in America, / Get really bent in America!"

When Maria misses the happy hour, her big sis Suzanne, (Cara Ellis) knows something is wrong, and squeezes the info out of her. Suzanne is lived as she explains the foolishness of such a relationship: "A boy like that—lives off his mother! / Lose that boy and find another! / One Of Your Own Kind, stick to your Own Kind!"

Will, meanwhile has been subdued by the events of the

day, and he has an urge to fill out the pre-resume worksheet that has been in his notebook for weeks. His friends, however, show up to go over to The Leake to talk about existentialism again. Will is unenthusiastic but goes along with them.

The star-crossed lovers meet the next day in C.W. and plan a life of happiness together—in New York where Maria can find good actuarial, concern to hook up with, and Will can write and maybe find a job at something. All seems well for the two, but Will is beginning to wonder if he should have a better idea of what he wants to do. He wishes he could at least use the word-processor, or even just type quickly. He begins to wonder why he's taken such useless courses, and even Nietzsche fails to hold his attention.

The two factions clash in the climatic final scene, when Will and his friends are asked by some tourists who have kids in high school what the College of Fred and Ethel is really like.

Will's roommate is explaining how Fred and Ethel is a good school to go to because, "even though the city is dead, you can find the parties if you know where to look, the professors are really cool, there are a lot of interesting pictures and art shows, and, if you want to, you can be a big wig on one of the publications just by applying yourself."

As the wide-eyed tourists are taking this in, Maria and a bunch of her friends are returning from the post office. They overhear what has been said and Maria attempts to amend it: "The real reason why Fred and Ethel is such a good deal is because it's cheap, but the professors aren't that bad and the computer system is relatively accessible. You can get an education here that will land you a decent job just about anywhere—Fred and Ethel has good reputation and it's growing, at least by MY department."

At this remark, Will feels as if a knife has cut into his heart.

What would HE do after graduation?? How would he be able to make ends meet?? Even the Peace Corps doesn't take English majors! Will senses an urge he has never had before; he knows that "Money was the only thing worth having, it's the only thing worth studying for." He looks at Maria and takes her hand—there would be a place for them.

The acting in *West Side Story* was marvelous, the sets looked marvelous, the ushers looked marvelous. One has to question the extensive revisions Fongler made in the story line of the play, the happy ending, for example, when the play was based on Shakespeare's tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet*. This is the Reagan Years; everything turns out all right," Fongler explained. It was also difficult to ignore that most of the chorus was type-cast. Fongler responded that such was the usual casting method at Fred and Ethel and that "you'll just have to get used to it."

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BIGGER & BETTER FOR MOTHER'S DAY

THE BROTHEL BROTHERS



Shorts

Athlete o' da Year

Pegman rises to hero But rise doesn't swell head

'Pegman's head,' say many, 'still small'
Head of Chesapeake native absorbs nature.

By A.J. HAWK
Staff of Life

The time is 1972, and a young boy and his father are playing catch in a Chesapeake, Virginia, field. The boy tries hard to throw and catch well but has little talent to match his great desire. After they finish, the boy walks up to his Dad, looks at him with soft puppy-dog eyes, and says softly: "Daddy, someday I'm gonna play for the Tribe."

The father looks down at his son, knowing that the boy has little hope of playing anywhere. But the father also knows that there is a special hell reserved for those who would crush the dreams of a young boy. He reaches down, tousles the boy's hair, and smiles: "Sure, son, you'll play for Fred and Ethel someday. But you've got to want it bad enough."

The time is now March 30, 1985, and by "wanting it bad enough" the boy has realized his dream. He is holding down first base for the Green and Gold in a game against Coast Guard. The Indians are in a bad slump, and team morale is low.

But something is about to happen which will turn that slump around for good: For that young boy, now a man, is about to make a very special play. The boy with the puppy-dog eyes, now known as D.J. Pegman, is about to make...

The Tag
It happens in the bottom of the ninth inning. Coast Guard is behind 2-0; but is making a charge with two men on and only one man out. What's worse, the Guard's leading batter, Swab Jockey, is up to

bat. The pitch comes in... low and away... and Jockey hits it cleanly. The ball soars about 20 feet above the first base line, a certain base hit.

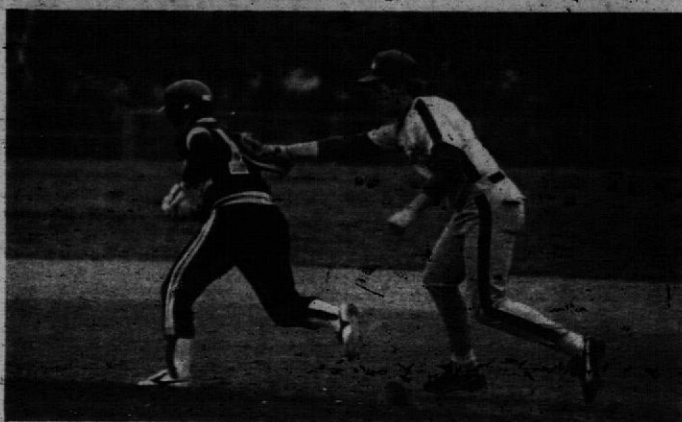
But Pegman is there. He jumps approximately 15 feet straight up and catches the ball in mid-air. He then lands upright and runs down a baserunner, 100 feet away, who tries to steal third. That makes three outs and the Tribe wins. And D.J. Pegman earns himself Athlete of the Year honors from The Fat Head.

The team is completely mesmerized by Pegman's show of athletic skill. The dugout falls completely silent. Islamic women in the stands begin screaming "All-la-la-la" while furiously wiggling their fingers under their chins. Chickens begin to roost in mid-day. The whole scene is unlike anything Tribe fans had ever seen except on their TV sets or at other schools.

Not coincidentally, Fred and Ethel goes on to win the rest of their games and become national champions for the first time since 1794.

D.J. Pegman has become a hero, but the attention hasn't gone to his head. He says that occasional surges of energy have been coming to him for sometime now, and that they result from his complete harmony with nature. "Back in Chesapeake we live with and co-exist alongside the land," Pegman says. "There's a tremendous amount of energy to be absorbed from nature." He claims that any person can do what he did if he just listens to the signals nature sends him.

Pegman's unique brand of



Pegman makes 'The Tag'

philosophy has won him a great many admirers on the predominantly urban squad. Knob Roderick is an expert on Eastern religions and a big fan of Pegman's. He has yet to jump 15 feet, however. "I'm

afraid that D.J. has tapped into an energy source about which we urbanites can only dream," he says.

Does the now legendary boy, with the puppy-dog eyes have a future in professional

baseball? Who knows. Any doubters to his potential should be reminded that only a few years ago any type of organized ball was a dream for D.J. We all should wish him the best.

The wacky world of Cutman

Sports not important anyway

By X-MAN
Staff Patriot

In his last move as director at the College, Cold Cutman announced yesterday that all sports will be cut except for women's golf. The decision will take effect at the beginning of next year.

When asked why he made the move, Cutman replied: "Why the hell not? Everyone thought that I was the Wicked Witch of Fred and Ethel and that my department was taking the whole school to hell in a handbasket. 'You spend too much money on football,' they said. 'We wanna play Harvard and Yale,' they said. Well, this just made it easier for the next athletic director to deal with

this idiot farm. Let the kids try to sneak a flask into the next women's golf match. Ha, ha, ha!"

Student reaction to the move ran 20-1 against it, especially among members of the cut teams. "We find such a decision contrary to the best interests of this College," one tiddy-winks player said. "I, for one, am flabbergasted and appalled by such ruthless behavior," a women's wrestler said.

"Ooga, ooga," another athlete added.

Just about the only supporter of the move was women's golf coach Bland Mabeson. When informed that her \$50 budget would mushroom to \$2.6 billion next

year, she was quite pleased. "Now I can snag those gold plated putters I've had my eye on," she said.

Whatever the merits of the move, the administration is supporting Cutman with a hardline stance. Said Acting President Morge Meeley: "This reminds me of when Tommy Gravy and I were at Saul's once trying to pick up chicks and get stinky drunk. This babe walks over to us and said she wanted to clean our wait, that's another story."

A student support group has already been organized to fund the teams for one more year. Contributions can be given via The Fat Head, Account 54399a, Zurich, Switzerland.

Hoop guys, busybody caught in bribery scam

By A. PRANK STERR
and EUGENE
Staff Guys

Scandal hit the sports world of the Colonial Capital when three members of the Tribe basketball team and a student government leader were arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit sports bribery. The players are accused of scoring too many points in a game and face a maximum penalty of five and one-half years playing for Norfolk State because of their "excessive point-scoring."

Senior guard Leaf Dilplicki, senior forward Devin Prichardson, and junior guard Scott "Baby Face" Oval were

arrested Thursday, as was radical student activist Pony McTeal. The players pleaded guilty to the charges but McTeal denies any wrongdoing.

"People don't understand the facts in the case," McTeal said. "I want to be tried by the University of Virginia Honor Council where justice is served fairly."

Suspicion of the scandal was raised last year when the Tribe beat Va. Wesleyan 107-73. "Everyone knows that the Tribe is lucky to score 107 points in two games, much less one," said Fat Head staff prophet Jamaal "X-Man" Truth, the man responsible for uncovering the crime. When the

Tribe scored 81 points in the win over Drexel, Truth began his investigation. After the 86-80 loss to Navy in the ECAC South tournament, Truth hid himself in the Tribe locker room and witnessed McTeal hand a large manilla envelope to Prichardson and Oval and two envelopes to Dilplicki.

Truth tailed McTeal to Smith Hall where he found the senior class president receiving a large paper bag from reputed Fredsburg mafia don, Saul Romero, owner of local college hot spot's Saul's Deli.

Having proven McTeal's part in the scam, Truth looked for proof about the player's involvement. Dilplicki's

refusal to miss any jumpshots and Oval's refusal to miss any foul shots made them "obvious" suspects. Prichardson's dunk habit pointed him out as a prime suspect as well.

Ratt Bricks was the only other player under investigation but close examination of the free throw percentage eliminated any suspicions originally raised.

W&M Athletic Director Cut Copeman was unavailable for comment as he was in Washington trying to persuade Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke to play the Tribe at the Skins' 1986 Homecoming Game.