



# The Flat Hat

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## Pregnancy rate increase reported by doctors

Numbers 'cause for concern' for College

By Susan Winicki  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Between September and December, 25 women have reported positive pregnancy test results from the Student Health Center—14 more student pregnancies than last year at this time, according to Dr. Juliette Karow, student health center director.

"We are alarmed about these statistics since there was a total of 24 pregnancies for the 1985-1986 school year. We could have 66 for the year if it keeps up at this rate," Karow said.

"Karow said that for the past three years, the number of positively tested pregnancies at the health center have averaged between 24 and 30 each year. 13,600 women are enrolled in the College this fall."

"Most of these pregnant women are unmarried undergraduates who opt to have abortions, according to Karow. 'Quite a few weren't using any birth control at all,'" Karow said.

While I'd like to think that it (this semester's pregnancy statistic) is an aberration," Sam Sadler, dean of students, said, "there is a cause for concern. We have to monitor what is happening. The whole issue of unwanted pregnancies across the country has to be a source of concern."

"We are a microcosm of the larger world. While our environment is a special one, it doesn't make us immune to world problems," Sadler said. "There's a difference because we are different, these things don't happen here [at the College]. I don't think people should be surprised that there are people here who become pregnant."

Student Attitudes  
According to a new national Gallup survey conducted this spring, 66 percent of today's college

women claim to be sexually active, yet remain surprisingly uninformed about contraception. The survey, which polled more than 600 college students at 100 campuses nationwide, revealed that nearly half of the students didn't think they received enough contraceptive education in high school.

"The survey indicates that while college students are no strangers to sex—more than 75 percent who are sexually experienced had their first sexual encounter while still in high school—32 percent still believe the myth that withdrawal will protect a woman from pregnancy. Additionally, more than 20 percent of those surveyed believe the fallacy that is dangerous to have sexual intercourse while a woman is menstruating, and nearly half incorrectly think that condoms come in different sizes."

These facts are pretty scary. Students need more information. They don't know about the different methods or don't know what is available to them on campus," Karow said.

Karen Wintermute, co-chairman of the College's Facts and Referrals program—a program in which tripped students give talks in dormitories on relationships and birth control—cited three reasons as to why she thought that unwanted pregnancies occur so often on college campuses nationwide.

"First, some kids are really ignorant about the facts. Some believe myths like 'you can't get pregnant the first time you have sex.' Another reason is that some think birth control is a hassle. That it's not cool. Finally, some are denying their own sexual activity for moral reasons. If they obtain birth control, they are admitting to themselves that they are prepared and ready for sex."

Students often will get

## Ya' better watch out: Santa's coming to the burg

College restoration and community schedule events to celebrate the holiday season

By Kristin Kemper  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Can't be more coincidence that the one time of the year that Williamsburg is a rocking place, just happens to be the time when students are killing themselves over exams? Well, harmless happenstance or nefarious intrigue, the next few weeks mark the merriest events of the year."

The season gets off to a scintillating start with the annual Christmas Concert. The William and Mary Choir and Chamber Ensemble tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Carol Moore, a member of the W&M Choir, said that the concert involves "singing sacred and secular works by various composers, including 'Magnificat' by Beethoven, which includes a string section and a harpsichord."

Christmas cards which depict holiday scenes at the College will be sold in the lobby before and after the concert and during intermission. The cost is \$6 for a pack of 20 cards. The concert itself costs \$2.50 and tickets may be purchased at the PBR box office and at the Campus Center Desk.

The festivities continue on Dec. 6 at the Green and Gold Christmas brightens W&M Hall from 12pm until 5pm. Dean of Students Samuel Sadler will don a red suit and pillows to be Santa Claus for the event, and Deans Amy Jarmon and Ken Smith will be his "elves." Students in groups of three or four were matched to area children, for whom they bought gifts. This year there will be about 150 children and between 300-400 students, according to Green and Gold co-chairman Stuart West. The gifts will be

presented to the children as they'll on Santa's lap. During the Green and Gold Christmas, various arts and crafts will be made which will be distributed to patients at Eastern State Hospital and possibly also to residents of area nursing homes.

And the good tunes on Dec. 6 just don't stop, because that day will also see the Christmas Parade, which will begin on the corner of Duke of Gloucester Street and Nansau Street at 9:30am. The Grand Marshal of the parade will be Bruce Hornsby, of the music group Bruce Hornsby and the Range. Cindy Rogers of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event, said that Hornsby will lead the parade and then sign autographs at the reception in the Campus Center

Ballroom which will follow the parade at 1am.

As if that weren't far too much excitement for one day, the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show will be held in Triple Hall from 10am to 5pm. Various dazzling and delicious arts and crafts will be shown and sold.

The annual Yule Log Ceremony will sparkle in the very midst of exam period. On Dec. 13 at 6pm, the Choir will be leading the group in singing a few carols before the speakers come out. Carol Moore said, "There will be refreshments and song sheets of the carols the Choir will sing. And this year, I'm pretty sure about the proceedings, for according to Omicron Delta Kappa President Johnnie McGranahan, 'There will be a humorous poem read,'" but he refused to



Lamp posts throughout CW reflect the holiday spirit in the area.

## W&M put in top four

By James House  
Flat Hat News Editor

People Magazine selected the College as one of the nation's top four public universities based upon the school's quality of education and the cost of tuition.

People formed this list in conjunction with Edward Fiske, education editor of the New York Times and author of the annual Selective Guide to Colleges.

In the Dec. 8 issue of the magazine, the editors cite the school's hallmarks: traditions such as the Honor Code, the Yule Log and the candlelight graduation procession, and its list of distinguished alumni, such as Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler.

The magazine also emphasized the present as well as the past: the strength of the academic departments and the "favorable" student-faculty ratio drew praise from the editors.

The other three publicly-funded, scholastic are: State University of New York at Binghamton, The New College in Sarasota, Fla., and Cal-Berkeley. In addition, the publication selected six private schools: Miami of Ohio, Rice, St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Cooper Union in New York City, University of Tulsa, and Wake Forest.

"The selection by People is the latest in a series of kudos collected by the College. Last year, the school was proclaimed a 'Public Ivy' by educator Richard Moll, and a survey of university presidents conducted by US News and World Report ranked the college 17 out of the nation's major universities.

In an interview earlier this semester, G. Gary Ripple, dean of Admissions, said that he believed that the positive publicity the school has recently received has made the university more familiar to prospective students. "We're very visible these days," Ripple said. Ripple, in part, attributes the increase in applications to the school's higher profile in the press.

## BOV records raise questions

Pomfret, not BOV, may have wanted expulsion

By Susan Winicki  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Minutes from the Feb. 10, 1945, Board of Visitors (BOV) meeting indicate that there may be a discrepancy between what College president John Pomfret told former Flat Hat editor Marilyn Kaemmerle, who was forced to resign after writing a February 7 editorial promoting racial equality, and what Kaemmerle recalled Pomfret telling her on February 11, 1945.

Kaemmerle, now 63, wrote an editorial entitled "Lincoln's Job Half-Done," an editorial in which she said blacks "should be recognized as equals in our minds and hearts. From us, this means that Negroes should attend William and Mary. However, this cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day."

Kaemmerle said, "The president had told me that the BOV had met and wished to expel me. He then told me that he would rather resign

than expel me. I was then forced to resign."

According to the minutes of the Board February 10, 1945, "the President felt that because of a lack of editorial responsibility the editor had forfeited the confidence of the College community, and therefore, should not continue as editor." He also said that "the College should initiate some supervision over undergraduate publications, through faculty advisors or counselors."

Also at that meeting, a resolution was passed which stated "the Board directs the administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary action as may be necessary, including the assumption of such control over approving the material in such publications as may be required."

One board member moved that the motion be amended to read that "the board directs the administration and the faculty to remove from the Flat Hat staff, and separate from the College the author of the

editorial." This amendment received no second.

"I am surprised. What he [Pomfret] said to me certainly contradicted this [the minutes]," Kaemmerle said after hearing the content of the minutes.

"It's hard to believe that he would have taken that action independently against me," Kaemmerle said. She added that Pomfret, who died in 1978, had always been complimentary about her editorials and the paper that year.

I think it's naive, unsophisticated to accept at any face value any reporting of any incident of that kind at the time," Kaemmerle said.

According to Kaemmerle, Pomfret asked her to sign an agreement that would allow The Flat Hat to be overseen by a board of censors. Kaemmerle refused to do so and said that decision was up to the junior editors, since she was no longer editor.

These junior editors refused to comply with Pomfret's wishes and

## Visitors reconsider editor's case

Review writer's firing

By Jennifer Murphy  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last night, Student Association President Ted Zoller asked the Student Affairs committee of the Board of Visitors (BOV) to adopt a resolution which would "make amends with Kaemmerle and recognize her achievements and contributions to the College as an acknowledgment of current attitudes toward desegregation and minority enrollment."

The first clause of the SAC's resolution is inaccurate," said Christopher Bright, director of liaison to the Board of Visitors. "Rather than specifically calling for the expulsion of Kaemmerle, the Board's 1945 resolution instructs 'the administration and the faculty to take such corrective and disciplinary action as may be necessary.'"

"The mistake in the resolution was discovered early this morning, when Bright reviewed the minutes from 1945. Bright hopes the Board 'will still give the resolution the fullest possible consideration.' Bright spoke to Amy Vaeth, vice chairman of the SAC, who said she felt that the error doesn't void the resolution as "it doesn't fundamentally alter the intent of the resolution."

Marilyn Kaemmerle Quinto was the Flat Hat editor in 1945 when she wrote an editorial stating that the College should desegregate. Quinto was quoted in The Flat Hat's 75th anniversary issue as saying, "I had to meet with [then] President [John] Pomfret that Sunday [after the editorial was published], and he told me that the Board [of visitors] wanted to expel me, but he said that he told them he would resign if they did." Quinto was then forced

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## Contra lecture cancelled

YAF speaker unable to address campus

By Jennifer Murphy  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) cancelled its lecture entitled "The Struggle for Freedom in Nicaragua," which was scheduled for 7:30pm last Wednesday at William and Mary Hall, when its speaker cancelled at the last minute. "It was cancelled due to situations beyond our control," YAF chair Robert Broderick said. "It had to do with problems centered on the Iranian arms deal and Contra operations. That's all we were told."

The speaker, Marie Calero, is the leader of the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters. He, "commanded a military unit of the Beltronic Force and has long been active in the battle against the Soviet-backed Sandinista regime," according to YAF flyers.

Calero called the College at 12:30am Wednesday from his hotel room in New Orleans and told YAF

that he was not coming. YAF publicized the cancellation by cutting all of the local and national news teams scheduled to cover Calero's lecture, going into the room in the Campus Center where a press conference with Calero would have been held, and putting up a poster at the Hall. Although Campus Center Facilities director Julie Ambrose reported news crews wandering about the Campus Center before the once scheduled press conference, Broderick said, "We reached them all, except ABC who already had a news team on the road from Washington when we called at 9am Wednesday. They were able to call them back before they got here, though." All local news teams are scheduled for events such as this through one central office. YAF scheduled and cancelled local news coverage through this office.

The lecture has not been rescheduled at this time, Broderick said.

## Inside



Champs

Women's Volleyball captured its second College Athletic Association crown and ended its season with a 2-11 record.

## Disney art

The College museum hosts the "Animation Art from Disney Studios" exhibition through Jan. 11.

## Playoff game breaks even despite small crowd

Crowd size larger than reported in the papers

By Greg Johnston  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Even though last Saturday's playoff game at Cary Field was not a sellout, the College did not incur any debt to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), according to William and Mary Athletic Director John Randolph.

"We made our budget and just had enough to cover our own costs," Randolph said.

When applying to host a NCAA Division I-AA playoff game, the College was required to submit a budget to the NCAA as part of the total presentation. The College was also required to guarantee 75 percent of the total expected revenues which would go to the NCAA.

The whole Thanksgiving weekend is different," Randolph said. "Sometimes you have to take a risk. In our case our projections were enough to cover the budget."

Randolph said the attendance figure of 5700 quoted in the Daily Press was incorrect.

"The attendance was a mistake in one of the newspapers," he said. "We had over 7000 people in attendance at the stadium though only about 600 were students."

"I would have hoped for better," Randolph added. "We had a good and spirited crowd. But a lot of people had long range travel plans that they couldn't break."

Randolph said the Tribe faced Delaware for the second time this year partially for financial reasons.

The NCAA tried to hold their costs down," he said. "When a team travels they [the NCAA] pays all of their expenses." Randolph cited William and Mary's high ranking (8th in Division I-AA) and "ability to generate revenue" as the main reasons the Tribe qualified for the playoffs.

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## Beyond the 'Burg Reagan defends arm sales

By Greg Johnston  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In Washington, President Reagan announced the resignation of National Security adviser John Poindexter and firing of Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, two key figures in the arms dealing with Iran.

The resignations came as the Iranian scandal worsened into the largest credibility and public relations crisis of Reagan's presidency.

In another development in the case, Attorney General Edwin Meese said between \$30 and \$30 million obtained from the arms sales to Iran had been diverted through a Swiss bank account to "the forces in Central America," presumably the Nicaraguan Contras.

According to Meese, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William Casey, and most members of the National Security Council (NSC) were unaware of the transfer of funds.

Meese added that Poindexter knew something and "he did not try to stop it." Both Poindexter and North are believed to have destroyed stacks of documents as part of routine procedure last week, administration sources said. It was unclear if the documents concerned the arms sales to Iran and money transfers to the Contras.

Democrats in Congress criticized the Justice department for not securing the documents at the first sign that members of Poindexter's staff were diverting the money from Iran to Nicaragua.

It was also revealed that the US government set up a major "sting" operation last year to catch arms merchants dealing with Iran, according to court documents.

bankers, and officials involved in the case.

The defendants say they had the approval of high US administration in their dealings.

However, legal sources close to the US Attorney's office say that the office had not been aware of the administration shipments when the case was filed and that the shipments might seriously undermine their case.

In Manila, Philippine President Corason Aquino dismissed Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile from her cabinet after learning that officers close to him were set to announce an open rebellion.

All 25 members of Aquino's cabinet resigned in order to give a free hand in naming a new government.

The key to the removal of Enrile was the support of Armed Forces Chief of Staff General Fidel Ramos for Aquino's government. Ramos ordered the military to disregard any orders coming from Enrile's ministry while the Defense Minister was removed.

Aquino also announced she had appointed Rafael Ilito, a general in the Filipino army, to replace Enrile. Ilito, who stands firmly against the Communist guerilla insurgency in the north, supported negotiations while Enrile did not.

In college basketball, two pre-season top 10 teams were upset at the Great Alaska Shootout, unheralded Northeastern, backed by Reggie Lewis's 32 points, upended defending NCAA champion Louisville, in overtime, 88-84.

At the Central Piedmont Bank Classic in Richmond, the rebuilding Richmond Spiders shocked the Georgia Tech in overtime, 67-62, behind the late game heroics of freshman forward Scott Stapleton.



Local merchants prepare for the hoards of visitors that will flood CW for the holiday season.

## Holiday activities

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speculate whether the reader would be Sadler or President Paul Verkuil.

To cap off the weekend's joviality, on Dec. 14 the Grand Illumination of the historic area will begin at 7:15pm with a fire and drum march. At 8:30, cannons will be fired and electric lights will be turned on in every window along DOG Street. It's really breathtaking. Susan Bruno, speaking for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, said, "Three locations: the Capitol, the Palace, and the powder magazine, will have a display of Eighteenth Century style fireworks. There will then be various outdoor entertainments held by the bonfires set in the area. The event usually lasts about 1 1/2 hours and attracts about 20,000 people every year, according to Bruno.

The Choir will be showing its face yet again that afternoon as it wanders around Merchant's Square singing Christmas carols from 2 to 5pm. And for those who can't wait for an organized event to get themselves into the holiday spirit, the radio station WXRI-FM, 105.7, is playing Christmas carols continuously through December 25.

## SAC endorses faculty raises, BOV apology

By Jay Sherman  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tuesday's Student Association Council (SAC) meeting, which marked the last meeting of the semester, consisted of passing a constitution and approving a resolution.

The Student Concerns Committee recommended that the SAC approve a measure that would provide support for salary increase for the College's faculty. The Council approved the resolution by a voice vote.

The Constitution, Rules, and Bylaws Committee presented the Progressive Student Alliance's constitution, and it was approved by the Council by voice vote.

The Cultural Affairs Committee announced that there will be shuttles to the Pottery on Saturday, Dec. 6, on the hour from 10am to 2pm. Tickets cost \$1 for a round trip

and can be picked up at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Council will resume its Tuesday meetings starting Jan. 20, 1987.

Last Tuesday, the SAC adopted resolutions affirming the Board of Visitors exclusive rights to establish and alter the proportion of in-state and out-of-state students that William and Mary accepts and calling upon the Board of Visitors to "make amends" with a former Flat Hat editor, Marilyn Kaemmerle, '85, who lost her position on the paper after writing an editorial on desegregation.

The SAC also accepted off campus students representative Jason Taule's resignation from the SAC.

Phyllis Wolfeich, staff writer, contributed to this story.

### STUDY ROOMS AVAILABLE

- ANDREWS - Room 201 (8am-5pm)
- CAMPUS CENTER - Rooms A, B, C & 9, Ballroom, Gold Room, (8am to midnight)  
Marketplace - (available until closing of building)
- CHANCELLORS - Rooms 102, 301, 302, 318, 321, 336  
(Since the Business School will be administering examinations in the evening, care should be taken to avoid interrupting an examination.)
- JONES - Rooms 102, 103, 105, 301, 302  
(During reading period, these rooms are closed from 4:30pm on.)
- MILLINGTON - Rooms 117, 119, 211
- MORTON - Rooms 1, 2, 36, 38, 40, 101, 141, 201, 202, 203, 238, 239, 240, 301, 302, 341, 342, 343
- PHI BETA KAPPA - Lab Theater Room 129, Room 222
- ROGERS - Rooms 107, 109
- SMALL - Rooms 102, 152, 238, 240
- TUCKER - Rooms 202, 213, 215, 218, 301, Study Library Ground Floor
- WASHINGTON - Rooms 203A, 204, 302, 304, 312, 313, 314

In the case of some of the above rooms, the scheduling office has approved limited use of the above listed rooms during the reading and examination period. If a room is to be used, a notice will be posted on the door to indicate the time it will not be available for study purposes.

## Corrections

Clarification: Several letters and articles in this semester's Flat Hat referred to Progressive Student Alliance member Michael Egan. The Michael Egan mentioned in these ar-

ticles is Michael E. Egan. Michael J. Egan, a member of the Honor Council and tennis team, is unassociated with the PSA.

# You're in the Money!



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Dr. Juliette Karow

diaphragm, foams and condoms, and several other birth control options; complete pelvic exams for \$10.00; diaphragm fitting (not included); sexually transmitted disease counseling; birth control pills (\$4.00 for a one-month supply); free pregnancy testing, and pregnancy counseling.

"If a girl is pregnant, I go over options with her: to get married and have the baby, to give the baby up for adoption, to have the baby as a single parent, and to have an abortion," Karow said. "I tell her to take plenty of time to think it over and to talk to as many people as possible—her parents, boyfriend, psych services, counselors, a pastor."

"Whatever decision a girl makes, I can make referrals, put her in contact with appropriate people," Karow said.

"If a girl decides on having an abortion, I give her information about the Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk or the Peninsula Medical Center for Women in Newport News," Karow said.

"I've heard from girls at various universities that they don't like to use their health centers." Nancy Friess, Hampton's Planned Parenthood's clinic coordinator, said. "They know that it's supposed to be confidential, but they are afraid people are going to know they are going in for birth control."

"A large portion of the people we serve are college students," Friess said. "Some students say that with heavy class loads, they can't come to their campus health center during the day and that the health centers are usually closed at night. According to Frizell, Planned Parenthood does birth control and pregnancy counseling and is open Monday and Thursday evenings. (See related story for additional on-and-off-campus services.)

"With the level of education in our society—on how one becomes pregnant and on birth control—we have the possibility of people being able to protect themselves," Sadler said, "but to the concern they are not [protecting themselves] becomes society's problem."

"Just because you're in college, doesn't mean you're supposed to be sexually active," Marion Zingaro, an area coordinator and a Facts and Referrals advisor, said. "It's a choice to be sexually active that people should consider carefully."

Managing Editor Phyllis Wofschick contributed to this report.

## Organizations provide information

The following confidential groups and agencies provide birth control and pregnancy assistance to students.

**On-Campus**

**Alternatives to Abortion (ATA)**—Campus club which is "100 percent pro-life," according to Erin Kelly, public relations officer for ATA. Six members are trained counselors for Birthright. ATA is working on setting up a PO Box number for next semester. For more information, contact officers or individual members.

**Campus Ministers' United**—Includes Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Episcopal, Jewish, Lutheran and United Methodist clergy. "I do encourage that they come to us. We've done counseling in the past," Chaplain Ron Fitts, the Episcopal minister, said.

**Center for Psychological Services**—Offers counseling free of charge to all students. Appointments with professional therapists can be made over the phone or in person. They attempt to see students within a week of initial contact with them, depending on the urgency and staff availability. Office is open 8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm. 253-4231.

**Facts and Referrals**—Group of 16 trained student volunteers who each do a two-part talk on relationships. The first part is on values clarification; the second on birth control methods and their effectiveness. Volunteers will be prepared to speak on campus second semester. Contact student co-chairman Lester Lain or Karen Wintermute.

**Office of Residence Life (ORL)**—ORL staff members are trained to deal with questions related to birth control and pregnancy. "An RA or AC is a referral service, not a judge. They have the information to steer people in the right direction," Ken Tashly, fraternity complex area coordinator, said.

**Student Health Center**—Provides counseling, health care and educational material to all full-time students. Open 24 hours daily when classes are in session. Office hours for physicians are 9am to 5pm, Mon-Fri. Free pregnancy testing, Birth control and pregnancy counsel-

ing. Birth control pills and pap smears are available through the health center at reduced costs.

**Off-campus**

**Birthright**—Free pregnancy testing, pregnancy counseling and adoption referrals. "We are a pro-life group. We will not tell you where to get an abortion," Rose Doyle, co-director of Birthright of Williamsburg, said. 1300 Jamestown Rd. 220-3252. National Hotline 1-800-848-5683.

**Catholic Family and Children's Services**—Free pregnancy counseling as well as free individual, marital, and family counseling. 1320 Jamestown Rd. 253-2847.

**Hillcrest Clinic**—Abortions, post-operative examination, pregnancy test, pelvic exams, counseling offered. Free pregnancy testing is offered Mon-Fri 9am-12noon. Free counseling is available Mon-Sat 3:30pm to 5pm. Licensed by the Virginia State Health Department. Bel Aire Building 1600 East Little Creek Road, Suite

236, Norfolk, Va 23516 (804) 480-2800.

**James City County Health Department**—Free pregnancy testing. Family planning clinic all day Tuesday. (pelvic exams are done on this day; a fee is charged to college students for the exam). Open 8:15am-5pm Mon, Wed, Fri. 5269 Old Town Road. 565-6860.

**Peninsula Medical Center for Women**—Pregnancy testing and abortions. 10758-A Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, Virginia. 804-299-6389.

**Planned Parenthood**—Free pregnancy counseling as well as pregnancy testing. Birth control and pregnancy counseling. Full pelvic exam for women 18-22 costs \$17.00. Birth control pills available for \$6.00 per month supply. Open 9-7 Mon, 9-5 Tues/Wed, 9-8 Thurs. 1520 Aberdeen Rd. Hampton. 827-2079.

**Williamsburg Health Department**—Free pregnancy testing. Full-range of counseling 8:15am-5pm Mon-Fri. 315 Monticello Avenue. 253-4813.

Compiled by Susan Whitecki

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member even offered her money to start an independent Flat Hat, which she refused.

After graduating in 1945, Kaemmerle has returned to campus only once, in 1980. At that time she wrote a letter to President Graves, asking that the Board of Visitors "disavow the action that it took in 1945."

"I never used the word apologize," Kaemmerle said.

Rector Edward Brickell did respond to her letter, yet according to Kaemmerle, he would not bring the issue in front of the Board and informed her that the Board could not be "the conscience of previous boards."

"There is no way to find out what took place in private conversations,

private discussions. All we have is the record that the Board of Visitors wanted to leave," Kammerle said. "There was no reason for any president to take punitive action if nothing had been done wrong."

"With William and Mary's glorious history, it's hard to believe it would not leave its own record unfoiled," Kaemmerle said.

"I have not been an agitator. I haven't been angry," Kaemmerle said. "I haven't initiated any of this. I've been hurt. But I also have this strong sense of ambivalence and the sense that the College itself is not living up to its own best ideals."

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## The Kaemmerle Affair

There were some new developments in the Kaemmerle matter this week. Now, it seems, the Board of Visitors in 1945 may not have wanted Marilyn Kaemmerle expelled for her controversial editorial. President John Pomfret may have been the one that suggested expulsion, and the BOV, in its meeting that month, may have done nothing more than to empower Pomfret to discipline Kaemmerle the best way he saw fit.

This version of the story, supported by the BOV minutes written at that BOV meeting when the matter was discussed, disputes the version that Kaemmerle herself has been telling the national press for the last two weeks. She says that Pomfret told her that expulsion was the BOV's idea, and that as president, he was tempering justice with mercy by merely kicking her off the newspaper staff. What really happened? Who knows. Does the BOV still have an obligation to make amends to Kaemmerle for the incident? Yes.

Taking the minutes at their word, the BOV in 1945 gave advice and consent to "disciplining" Kaemmerle when she didn't do anything wrong. The BOV could have taken a stand and prevented Pomfret from doing anything to Kaemmerle, but it didn't. The result 41 years later is that Kaemmerle finds herself hurt more than angry, and shouldering a "strong sense of ambivalence" about her alma mater.

That is the real issue. That ambivalence is

what the BOV had an opportunity to end this afternoon, at its December 1986 meeting. When we went to press this morning, it was too early to predict what it would do.

It, no doubt, thought then that should it assent to the SAC resolution, it would be establishing a precedent. It would be right. But any fears BOV members may have about grudge-biting alumni lining up at next month's meeting with their own grievances is unwarranted. The Kaemmerle affair is not triviality that would flush other trivialities out for time-consuming discussion. It was, and is, national news. It is important enough—indeed Kaemmerle's present pain is deep enough—to merit consideration.

Who would determine what future complaints were serious enough to address? The BOV first of all, but also the students who, through their nearly unanimous SAC resolution said that the College should less up for what it did. A case-by-case examination of major issues which still hurt participants today isn't scary, and it wouldn't be the "can of worms" that Rector Peebles called it this week. It would be refreshing. It would be right.

We hope the BOV took all these things into account this afternoon, but one thing most of all. This matter isn't just an egregious display of muckraking for its own sake. There's a real person now living in Arizona and studying for her Ph.D. that still feels pain for what the College did. Let's get it out of the way and move on to other things.

## Sex and Responsibility

"He told me that I couldn't get pregnant my first time."

"I thought I was safe during my menstrual cycle."

"My boyfriend and I weren't sexually active. We only did it once or twice."

More than 66 percent of today's college women claim to be sexually active, yet at least 32 percent still believe myths like the ones above, according to a new national Gallup survey.

As Dean Sadler said, William and Mary is "a microcosm of the larger world," and the problem of sexual misinformation is prevalent here. Dr. Juliette Karow, student health center director, said that she has heard these myths over and over again from students who have become pregnant.

Don't sneer at the persons who believe these myths. They may be your roommate, your hallmate or your sexual partner.

Face it: it wouldn't hurt for students to be more informed about the consequences of sexual activity. And it wouldn't hurt for more students to admit to themselves that they're sexually active. They shouldn't be embarrassed to ask an authority a question about sex. At least ten services are available in the area which give free counseling to students. All stress confidentiality.

Don't be afraid to talk openly with your boyfriend or girlfriend. Birth control is an important issue and a joint responsibility. People who can clarify and counsel students are out there. Find them before it's too late.

Susan Winiacki

## Grades Don't Matter

It's that time again. Time to stare all night at the photocopied notes, time to buy the 79-cent bladder buster of Coke at the Three Giant, time to study for exams. But when the time comes that you've been up all night and your highlighters just run out of ink and you can't learn anything more, relax. Push your chair from the desk, put your hands behind your head, and say these words:

Grades don't matter. Of course, grades do matter in many things. Without excellent grades, you can't get into the top law or medical schools, no matter how many organizations you've led. Employers too, with the possible exceptions of street-sweeping companies and newspapers, also care very much about your GPA. And when older people tell us that grades don't matter we don't believe them, because we know about the importance of grades in matters like these. If grades didn't matter, then why would law and medical schools publish those little acceptance-rejection grids with board scores and GPAs?

But we completely misunderstand. When older people tell us that grades don't matter, they're really saying that the things that good grades can bring—better jobs, top placement, more money—aren't the things that make people happy or sad. Grades, like money, can't buy happiness. Very few things can.

Ask the people who made PBK last month. They are the academic Goliaths of their class, and they have every reason to be proud of themselves. But when they were tapped for their awards, their worlds didn't change. Like the rest of us, they still wonder

about the future, fall in love, get jilted, and throw up when they've had too much to drink. Their lives weren't suddenly filled with sweetness and light, and once the novelty of seeing that key dangling from their jacket or dress wears off, they are going to be as happy or sad as they were before.

What does matter in life? Three things probably: how you feel about yourself, how you feel about those you live with, and how close you are to the nearest successful college basketball team. One could argue that being able to support oneself in a reasonable manner is important, and that might be true. But the GPA differences that people worry about here aren't enough to be the difference between life on Park Avenue and life as a parking attendant. We all, no matter what our GPA, will eventually be free to assimilate into a middle class, suburban lifestyle if we choose. This is true whether we give the graduation speech for our class, or if we barely graduate at all.

The trouble with defining oneself in terms of a GPA is that you're never satisfied with the past—you've got to keep getting good grades to stay happy. When there are no more grades, it will be something else—job prestige, fame, or, you guessed it, money.

So when the grind gets tough next week, sit back, crack open a brew, and smile. If you're basically a happy person now, then you're going to be happy as long as you respect who you are. If you're miserable now, then no amount of 3.8s or great jobs or houses by the lake will cheer you up for long. Because in the end, when all the debits are debited and all the credits are credited, Grades don't matter.

## Letters to the Editor

### Police Raid Disturbs Libertarian

To the Editor:

Last Week I was a witness to a very disturbing event. The police raided some local drinking establishments in search of underage drinkers. They found quite a few. These "criminals" were subsequently ticketed, adding misfortune upon the lives of these so-called "deviants." I have no problems with the police since they were only performing their jobs, yet as a Libertarian, I believe the law which the police enforced must be critically examined.

A victim is: 1) a person who is injured, killed, or raped, or 2) a person who is cheated or tricked. If an individual victimizes someone else, then that individual is a criminal, plain and simple. In this case, we have laws to prevent and protect the individual from crime. However, on Friday night, exactly who was the victim when the adult John Doe consumed alcohol? No one was injured, killed, raped, cheated, or tricked. To put it simply, there was no victim; a situation which we Libertarians describe as a victimless crime.

Libertarians believe in a foundational premise in which an individual is the sole and sovereign owner of his mind and body. Consequently, an individual is free to think as he pleases and utilize his body for any peaceful and honest purpose. If an individual chooses to think dirty thoughts, fine, so long as no one is victimized. If an individual adult wishes to consume alcohol, the same is true. This is a peaceful and honest activity in which any adult should have the right to partake.

In our present day system, the government has gained the means to dispose of, and interfere in the lives of individuals. In other words, individuals are constantly losing sovereignty over their own lives while the government is gaining the sovereignty as exemplified when peaceful and honest individuals are forced to live a certain way. Those adults out there who are tired of being persecuted for committing peaceful and honest acts should take a stand; otherwise the persecution is likely to increase.

Steve Hanna  
 Vice Chairman  
 The William and Mary Libertarians  
 Sophomore

### Think Small

To the Editor:

Returning for Homecoming, I found that my sentimental reflections of William and Mary were displaced by a sense of mourning. The College as we know it will not survive for its tricentennial.

Last month, while attending Harvard University's three hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration, Secretary of Education William Bennett criticized American universities for emphasizing research at the expense of education. Apparently though, William and Mary is endeavoring to atone for its years of misguidance in not following this trend by now becoming a "modern research university." How deprived we alumni feel for having attended the College when quality education was still a priority.

Despite assurances that undergraduates will benefit by some utopian combination of dedicated educators and prominent scholars, the plan for a new university will lead only to the destruction of the College's main strength: a faculty committed to teaching its students. Attempts to change William and Mary into a miniature UVA will result only in a second-rate William and Mary. The University of Virginia should not be the ideal to which we aspire; the College must strive to maintain excellence in its own right and it will not do so by destroying its unique dedication to providing the highest quality undergraduate education available.

Regardless of what motivates those who wish, in effect, to ruin this College, their unquestionable sincerity cannot overcome the harm of their folly. Since their plans are already under way, all those who wish to ensure that the William and Mary of the coming century does not become an impersonal research facility must make the "thunder of our chorus" heard immediately.

Edward J. Cook '86  
 UVA Law Student  
 Charlottesville, Va

### Trust Me

To the Editor:

Most of what my friend and colleague, Vernon Edmonds, says in his letter of 21 November, on the topic of "libertarianism vs. socialism," is wrong. I would love to debate in detail the several issues he raises. However, past experience has taught me that such an effort would be a waste of time at this institution, because as soon as one begins to develop a coherent position on these sorts of controversial and emotional questions, the college administration and other assorted elements of the local power structure will suppress the debate on the ground that it is bad PR.

Therefore: Take my word for it. Fill in the blanks, Merry Christmas. Michael A. Fagan  
 Professor of Sociology  
 PS. Perhaps the power structure has changed. If so, it might provide the faculty with a forum.

### Levy Acclaimed as Promoter's Promoter

To the Editor:

Last semester, while searching for some background information on the banning of the band The Grateful Dead from William and Mary Hall, I received a hot tip. Joel Levy, the Hall's promoter was retiring. As a going away gift to the students of W&M, he arranged for some "top rate" performers to play. Joel's secretary informed me that at the last moment, the doors would be thrown open to the students and admission would be reduced to only a dollar. Little did I know.

INTENSITY it was called. It certainly turned out to be the most fantastic concert that I have ever seen at the Hall.

The sleepy, Williamsburg, hollow had no conception of the magnitude of the occasion. The virtuoso of the music world graced our campus. The date was Saturday, April 26, 1986 (the first day of the reading period, if you remember), and on that day the eyes of the Jazz World were upon us. From the sub-aquatic fusion of the Gary Burton Group (for whom Williams-

burg was one more stop on the circuit), to the classical jazz numbers that were served up by the likes of Mose Allison, Major Halley, and Arnie Lawrence, (who played together on the stage for the first time in history), the cream of the Jazz World belonged to Williamsburg.

For those of you who missed this colossal event, you have my apologies. I'm sure that many of you had legitimate excuses. Gee, come to think of it, even my girlfriend was busy studying. But, come on folks, can't you spare a dollar? Experiences of a lifetime come around only once! Catch them while you can—WHILST YOU'RE YOUNG!!!

By the way, Joel had a little surprise for you Deadheads after all. It seems as if the band had shows scheduled for the 5th, 6th, and 7th of September at W&M Hall. Too bad Jerry fell sick—oh well! Keep on Truckin' Jerry!

By the way Joel—we students appreciate what you did for us. You provided such a treat! And to think of all the wool that you pulled over their

eyes. I want to shake your hand! You certainly are a promoter's promoter.

Edward Ostensor  
 Senior

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. 400 include the name of the author, his class, a number where he may be reached, and returnable postage or a return address with campus or national groups.

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# Write-a-thon raises \$1,400, letters on behalf of prisoners for AI

By Carolyn Bailey  
Participants in the Nov. 27 Amnesty International (AI) Write-a-Thon raised over \$1400 for human rights, according to Becky Edwards, vice-president of the William and Mary chapter of AI. According to Edwards, between 45 and 50 people turned out for the Write-a-Thon, which was held in the Randolph Complex. They wrote 479 letters to government officials in 12 nations on behalf of several "prisoners of conscience." AI defines prisoners of conscience as "men and women imprisoned solely because of their ethnic origins or beliefs, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence." Each letter-writer enlisted sponsors who pledged a sum of money for each letter written by the participant. According to Edwards, about \$200 of the \$1400 raised will go to the 25th annual Human Rights Fund, which sponsors human rights work going on in U.S. Edwards also said that a sizeable pledge will be made to the International organization of AI, which is based in London. The rest of the money will help pay for publicity efforts of W&M's chapter of AI. The letters were written on behalf of prisoners in 12 countries, including Turkey, South Korea,

Peru, Guatemala, Tibet, Syria, Singapore, and the Soviet Union. The letter-writers asked governments to release prisoners held because of their beliefs, and they also asked that torture, execution, and other inhumane punishments be stopped. Referring to the International Document of Rights drafted by the United Nations, the letter-writers also pointed out that prisoners' rights were being violated when they were denied recognizable criminal charges and fair and prompt trials. The goal of AI is to flood the offending governments with letters on behalf of its prisoners of conscience in hopes that the governments will feel pressured to free the prisoners or at least improve their living conditions. Edwards stressed that AI does not claim to have ever freed anyone. However, following previous letter-writing campaigns, governments have released approximately one-third of the prisoners for whom letters were written, and another third of these experienced improved conditions. While AI admits these occurrences may be coincidental, there is another hidden advantage to the write-a-thon, sometimes prisoners find out about the letters being

written on their behalf, which improves their morale and makes them realize they haven't been forgotten. Participants in the write-a-thon wrote letters on behalf of many prisoners including: a South Korean man who was arrested, imprisoned, and tortured because of the content of his poetry; a Buddhist monk in Tibet who was imprisoned because of his religious beliefs; a Syrian prisoner who was arrested for peaceful opposition to government policy and subsequently almost died under torture; and a Jewish man in the Soviet Union who has been in a labor camp for several years for holding up a sign that read "Please let me emigrate." Edwards indicated that the write-a-thon at the College was part of a national AI project. She said that other chapters of AI, such as those in Norfolk and Washington, DC, will be holding write-a-thons the week of Dec. 7, which is Human Rights Week. The write-a-thon here was held early so it would not interfere with exams. The 1986 write-a-thon is the last of Amnesty International's 25th anniversary events, which included last summer's "Conspiracy of Hope" concerts.



Parents, such as Archie Harris' father (right), and alumni were about the only people to see the Tribe compete in their first home play-off game last Saturday.

## Playoff game

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Randolph said ticket prices (\$10-regular seats, \$6-end zone, \$4-student) were set by the NCAA. "The NCAA controls the price structure," he said. "If we had our way, students would get in free." If William and Mary had lost to Richmond the weekend before the Delaware game, the Tribe might not have received a playoff bid according to Randolph. "It would have been serious jeopardy," Randolph said. "Even though we had an 8-3 record, there were over 88 schools competing for only 15 spots."

## IV holds Thanksgiving dinner

By Scott Dreyer  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.) sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for William and Mary's international community on Nov. 21 in Landrum 1st lounge.

Senior Scott Armistead, speaking for IV, said some students had expressed interest in this sort of program, and saw it as "a good avenue through which to meet international students." Armistead had served as a medical missionary in Kenya last summer, and knew first-hand as a "foreigner" how good it was to be accepted by members of the local cultures. Thanksgiving seemed an excellent time to host such a meal for guest students.

Written invitations were sent to the almost 150 international students here at the College, and the cooking was delegated to various IV Small Groups. Some 75 people attended the meal, of whom about 50 were international students. Oh min Kwon, a senior, enjoyed the dinner and found it a "good opportunity to meet people from other cultures." Shahriar Nabizadeh, a junior biology major, said "I loved it" and found a "very friendly, very warm environment." He met many new people, and especially enjoyed the talk on "the old-fashioned American Thanksgiving." When asked if such dinners should be continued, he thought it was "a real good idea."

## Omicron Delta Kappa

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa are proud to announce the induction of the following individuals for the fall of 1986:

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## News in Brief

### Pretenders postpone d

By Stephanie Goila  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
The Pretenders, who were originally scheduled to appear at William and Mary Hall Dec. 7, have postponed their concert until Jan. 16, 1987. According to Betty Adams, director of the Hall, the Pretenders' Nov. 16 concert was cancelled because of the death of their sound man. Tickets that were bought prior to the rescheduling will be honored. Ticketholders who can not attend the Jan. 16 show will be granted a refund. Tickets are currently on sale at the Hall for \$13.50 - \$14.50 the night of the show. William and Mary Hall is the first appearance on the Pretenders' rescheduled tour.

### Power failure darkens campus

By James House  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Between 5:30 and 6pm Tuesday night, an electricity cable burned out on new campus, darkening lights and throwing the College's

computer network into disarray. A trio of students were left stranded in an elevator in Jones Hall after the blackout. According to a Buildings and Grounds spokesman, the cable belonged to Virginia Power Co. and carried the current needed to power new campus. The section of campus was left in the dark for approximately four and a half hours while workmen replaced the cable. One result of the loss of power was the disruption of Problem Resolution in the Registrar's office. Dorothy Bryant, registrar, said that students waiting to fix their schedule when the computers went down were allowed to return the next day to adjust their classes. Additionally, when the power failed, the computer center in Jones was rendered inoperative. Until the electricity was restored, the computers were down and students inconvenienced.

### Movie debuts in burg

By Stephanie Goila  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
The World Premiere of *Crimes of the Heart* is showing tonight at 12am at the Williamsburg Theater. The "black tie affair" is sponsored by Marriott and Coca-Cola USA. Students could obtain tickets from the Marketplace all this week

by purchasing the meal plan special of the day; Jim Jenkins, Marriott cash operations director, said. Jenkins also gave tickets to all students going through the lines at half-hour intervals during the day. The movie's producer Dino DeLaurentis dreamed up the idea of premiering the film at college campuses around the country, said Ron Morgan, director of operations for Marriott at the College, who is responsible for bringing *Crimes of the Heart* to the College. W&M is one of 30 schools chosen to host the film's showing. "We are doing it as a service to the campus community," Jenkins said. He also gave away dinner for two at Second Street and free limo service to three people to further promote the event. A drawing was held earlier today to determine the winners. Jenkins gave away 328 tickets and commented, "I think those that participate will enjoy it."

## BOV meets

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ed to resign as the Flat Hat editor. Quinto approached the Board in 1980 asking that the College disavow the action taken against her. Rector of the Board of visitors at that time, Edward Brickell, said that the BOV could not be the "conscience of previous boards" and therefore did not present her request to the board in 1980.

The issue again came to light this fall when Quinto, who is living in Arizona and seeking a PhD in anthropology from the University of

Arizona, expressed disappointment to a Flat Hat staff writer who was researching an unrelated story. Current William and Mary students empathized with Quinto. An editorial appeared in the Flat Hat on November 14th. The same day Flat Hat staff members and interested students began circulating a petition with the intention of presenting it to the Student Association Council asking them to present a resolution to the BOV seeking a formal apology to Quinto, not as a reversal of the actions of past Boards, but as a recognition of the College's current policy on desegregation and minority enrollment.

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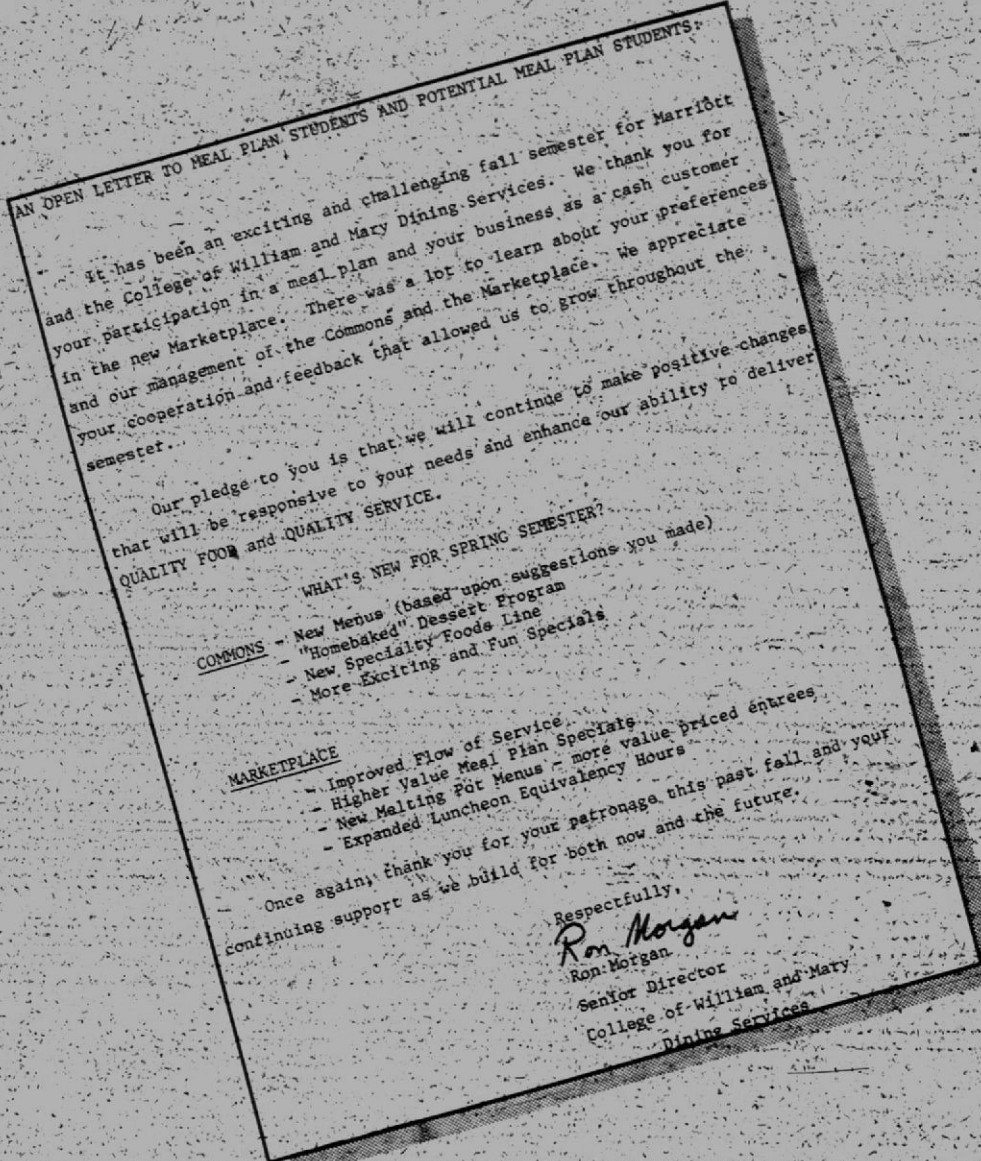
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## Just can't get enough

### Straight truth from the Colonial Echo

When she came to the College, her high school friend Jewell Lim convinced her to be co-editor of The Echo's sports section. Stating that Lim has influenced her a great deal, Straight said: "Jewell taught me everything I know." As a sophomore, Straight became Sports Editor, and this year is her second year as editor-in-chief.

In addition, for the past two years Straight has worked on a part-time basis for Jostens. She puts together military cruise books for them. "They are basically yearbooks for military personnel," Straight said.

For the past two summers, Straight has worked at the US Naval Institute Press on Proceedings Magazine. She is an editorial assistant for this monthly publication which is "geared towards naval officers and their advancements," Straight said. This job, which she also works over Christmas break, has been fruitful. The Naval Institute Press has offered her a full-time job when she graduates. Straight, however, has not yet decided whether she will take it. "If I don't work for them, I'll look for something else in the publishing system," Straight said.

Despite her other jobs, Straight puts most of her time into The Colonial Echo. Last summer she took home over 175 pages of the most recent book and worked on it almost every weekday "from 5:30 until at least midnight." Robin Warvari, the current Greek editor, "helped a whole lot," and the two of them finished the book towards the end of July.

"It was my last real summer, and I wanted to enjoy it, but I ended up putting most of my time into 'the book,'" Straight said. Summer work, however, seems to be an

unavoidable task of being editor due to an overwhelming number of problems.

One problem is a Virginia law that requires the College to get at least four bids on a contract before signing. The logistics of writing out the specifications, getting them approved by Ken Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, sending them to the publishers, deciding which publisher to go with, and then getting the approval of the Attorney General take a great deal of time and energy on the part of the yearbook staff and the administration.

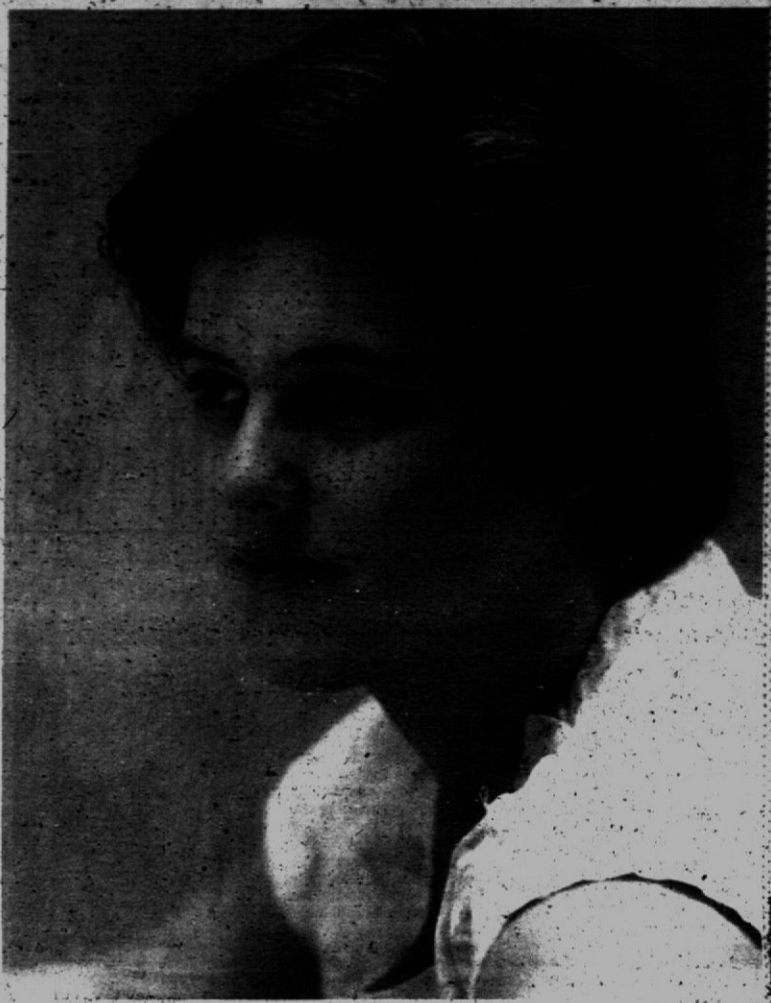
The fact that The Echo staff doesn't know which publisher they will be using until February makes it difficult for them to get any work done early. "No one is motivated to meet deadlines when they know it doesn't matter if they do or not," Straight said.

In addition, the entire staff, including Straight, is made up of volunteers. Photographers are reimbursed for their supplies, but that is all. "It's not like we can punish anyone... all we can do is keep calling and reminding them what they need to do. Some are really good about turning things in on time, others aren't," Straight said.

Describing the discouraging aspects of working for the yearbook further, Straight explained that "since 1983 there has been a trend of apathy. We have ordered fewer and fewer books each year and have had more and more left over."

"People don't realize that by not picking up their yearbook they are missing out," Straight said, explaining that she gets letters every

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Colonial Echo editor Mary Beth Straight.

## ADS prepares seniors for life in (gasp!) real world

For many problems that a new graduate may foresee in his or her venture into the world beyond college. A senior class committee appointed by the class president decides the topics of discussion, works on publicity, and acts as moderators for the sessions.

The panels for each discussion typically include representatives that a new graduate might need to confer with soon after becoming independent from both college and parents. A banker is usually present to discuss the services a bank offers and the process of receiving a credit rating.

Other possible representatives include a lawyer to talk about why someone would need legal services

and the details of legal problems such as signing a lease or a contract; an insurance agent to discuss the different types of insurance that are available to new graduates; a doctor to explain the rights of a patient in medical situations; and an accountant to review the new tax laws.

Each panelist will also distribute handout materials for his topic, and people who cannot attend the sessions due to scheduling conflicts may request packets of the handouts from the Society of the Alumni.

Diane Hagemann (Class of 1975), director of Alumni Chapters and the advisor to the LADS program,

stressed the fact that "the sessions are not career oriented, but rather career explanatory. The sessions examine the practical side of life that is not necessarily discussed in the classroom."

The discussions usually delve into the experiences of panel members concerning their first attempts to establish themselves in the environment outside of college. "Everybody knows what to look out for in terms of taking care of themselves after college," Hagemann commented. "However, these sessions can offer valuable advice about other technicalities, such as getting a credit rating, signing a lease, and

patient's rights. Often the panelists will relate tips about pitfalls that they may have found when they were starting out themselves."

The program began in 1980 and got off to a slow start at first. However, as Hagemann described, "Word of mouth has really helped to build up our program. We have built ourselves up to a point where approximately one-third of the senior class attends, which is quite a large number for this type of program."

Hagemann is also excited that the seniors will get a chance to see the Society of the Alumni in action. "Often people will confuse us with the fundraising organizations on

campus. We are entirely a service organization," she said. She hopes that, as seniors see what the organization's purposes are, they will be more inclined to get involved with the alumni chapters in their own places of residence.

The sessions will be held twice nightly on Feb. 17, 18, and 19 with the first beginning at 6pm and repeating itself at 8pm. This enables more of the seniors to attend while still keeping the number of people in any one session from becoming too big. Each senior is invited to one specific session at a particular date and time, but if a conflict should arise, changes may be made by contacting the Society of the Alumni in advance.



Sleeping Beauty

## A Magic Kingdom

### Disney Art animates Muscarelle

By Nancy Hayes  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Everyone knows you don't have to be a kid to like cartoons, especially Disney cartoons. But in the age of *Thundercats* and the *Care Bears*, the classic Disney animated films aren't around as much anymore. Die-hard Disney fans shouldn't despair, though, because the Muscarelle Museum of Art is currently featuring a special exhibition entitled "Animation Art from the Disney Studios." For fans, it's a must, and for the just plain curious, the exhibit makes a great study break between exams.

The exhibit, which runs until Jan. 11, contains more than 130 drawings, hand-painted cels, and background paintings, as well as a video presentation which traces the fascinating history of Disney animation from its beginning in the 1920's to current releases like *The Black Cauldron* and *The Great Mouse Detective*.

"Animation Art" is, like the Disney films themselves, a cheery and fun collage of drawings, sketches, and brightly colored cels (hand-painted acetate sheets which are photographed against the background paintings.) Drawn from the private collection of

Lucius T. and Jane Scott Bigger Chapin of Richmond, the collection features examples of popular productions such as *Snow White*, *Lady and the Tramp*, and *Fantasia*. Jane Scott Chapin graduated from the College in 1967, and her son, Scott T. Chapin in 1986. Even William and Mary has a stake in the Disney heritage.

The Chapins have achieved their original goal of acquiring one major piece from each of the approximately 27 feature-length Disney films. The exhibit is arranged in rough chronological order, ranging from *Steamboat Willie*, a cartoon featuring the earliest version of Mickey Mouse, to *The Great Mouse Detective*. The most well-represented of the films is *Alice in Wonderland*, with every available cel featured in the exhibit.

Other special features of "Animation Art" include a display from *The Black Cauldron* (1985) showing how cels can be arranged to make characters look exceptionally large or far away. Another display shows all of the steps in the process of making *The Wuzzles*, a popular Saturday morning cartoon. Although most of the animation for



and the evil Captain Hook

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**Bloom County**

by Berke Breathed



**The Popcorn Club**

**Stands By stands out**

There's a rule in Hollywood: good movies should be boring. Consider the films that win Oscars: most are about as entertaining as SAC meetings. However, *Stand By Me* breaks this cardinal rule. *Stand By Me* is not only intellectual but entertaining.

The movie, directed by Rob Reiner, is based on a more-or-less autobiographical short story by Steven King. The movie, presented in the form of flashback, recalls an adolescent outing by four boys in search of a missing child's corpse. In the quest for a tangible sign of death, the boys find the glory of life. Gordie, the narrator, has known death as an abstract—his older brother died a year earlier—and now needs to see the physical reality of it.

Reiner makes use of music from the period to swing the mood of the audience and show the emotions of the boys. In addition, the director utilizes flashbacks and foreshadowing to turn the boys' youthful foray into a complete portrayal of them and their futures.

The beauty of *Stand By Me* is the spirit of youthful exuberance and fondness that it instills. As the audience files out of the theatre, longings for the simpler adolescent days fill the heart.

If you ever thought about going on a movie date, *Stand By Me* is the perfect choice; it's witty and warm and charming. Hopefully you can say the same about your date.

—JIM HOUSE



**Grade: A**

**Parkening rocks with Amadeus**

Classical guitarist plays to a full house

By Chris Foote  
Flat Hat Editor

Listening to a classical guitar program is a lot like attending a poetry reading or watching a stock-car race. It's tough for the untrained observer to place what he's seeing into any organized whole, but his senses tell him that what passes before him is beautiful.

Christopher Parkening, one of the world's best classical guitarists, played his beautiful music at PBK Tuesday night, as the second performer in the College's concert series. Parkening treated a full-house of listeners to selections, drawn heavily from Spanish composers arranged in a

rough chronological order. He played two encores—a Spanish folk song and a modern variation of the Quaker ballad, "Simple Gifts."

Parkening had studied classical guitar since age 11 and gained national exposure while still in his teens. The famous guitarist Piatigorski tutored Parkening in interpretation, and Andres Segovia—who has called Parkening "one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world"—worked with Parkening in master-classes in California and Spain. Parkening has released several popular albums, including "Parkening and the Guitar," which was one of six Grammy finalists in 1977.

Parkening, who wore a white tie and tails, began his program with the "Prelude and Allegro," a composition of de Murcia written in 1732. He followed this primarily with adapted lute compositions, and concluded the first half of his presentation with an adaptation of Mozart.

After intermission, Parkening played a suite from the 19th century composer Tansman, and followed with works from Villa-Lobos, Claude Debussy, and Ravel. Fellow guitarist David Brandon joined Parkening on stage for the final three selections, though Parkening played his two encores alone.

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managed by Thea Stanton. Stanton offered her explanation for the apparent inconsistency.  
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"Parking is becoming a large problem at the College. In the past few years, more students have brought cars to school, and once the oversized Freshmen and Sophomore classes start bringing their cars down to school, parking will soon be a problem with a capital 'P.' Aside from handing out a heck of a lot of tickets, the Campus Police are considering options for relieving the problem. If you have any bright ideas, hand them over. If somebody doesn't think of something soon, our freshmen might want to learn how to ride motorcycles."  
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legend can serve us even today as a constant reminder that absolute power corrupts absolutely.  
Why do people buy Bruce Springsteen albums?  
—Signed, the hard Rocker, Thad Doumar, again.  
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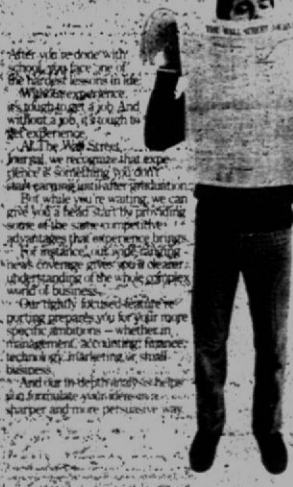
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## Straight

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# Back to the stacks

## English octet soars

**Blue Aeroplanes: Tolerance**

An excellent album from English octet Blue Aeroplanes. *Tolerance* differs from their previous release, an overly artsy EP, in its down-to-earth music. Blue Aeroplanes seem to be a performance group, note their large eight-person lineup which includes a dancer and a "scratch" man, who plays records and tapes.

The music, which is a synthesis of English folk tradition and rock music, is tight, energetic, and immensely appealing. It begins growing on you after one hearing. It seems that every listener reveals some new undiscovered nuance in the mix, thanks to good production and arrangement of the many instruments, most of them stringed.

The most unique aspect of the Blue Aeroplanes and their music is the lead vocalist and lyricist. The lyrics are spoken in an off-handed and conversational manner and gently ridicule social customs, the upper class, etc. This is a really enjoyable record from a unique band, and I highly recommend it.

## Palominos improved

**The Golden Palominos: Blast of Science/aid my Baby for a sickle**

The third effort to date from the "recombinant ensemble" is their best yet and is a harbinger of great things to come from leader Anton Fler and friends. Although the album has a few mediocre spots, overall it is an excellent piece of work, good enough to overcome its minor flaws.

The title, *Blast of Science*, along with a piece of dialogue by actor

Deunis-Hopper, is meant to set the interpretive stage for the record. A little older, a little more confused, sums up the intended theme of spiritual loneliness or pain, and the songs are supposed to be examples of this suffering.

Lyrical most of the songs carry this theme, to the listener well enough. However, the lyrics themselves are often far below par. The music and production, are better, being generally flawless. Except for a few rather abrupt endings and run-on choruses, the songs are very good and always likeable.

Overall, the excellent songs outweigh the occasionally flawed lyrics. This record is much, much better than the previous one, *Visions of Excess*, which is mediocre at best. I expect the next release will render the current one in a similar light.

## Coil just a Shadow

**This Mortal Coil: Filigree and Shadow**

The new double-record *Filigree and Shadow* from 4AD studio group This Mortal Coil is less appealing than their first album, *It'll End in Tears*, perhaps because it is more ambitious, atmospheric, or anemic. The four sides are filled with songs interspersed with aural snippets or simple instrumentals.

If TMC had just stuck the songs on a single disc and left out all the filler this would be a much more satisfying record, and it wouldn't cost as much to boot. The instrumentals and drones are mostly boring, with a few exceptions. Only about 50 percent of the tracks on this record are worthwhile. Most of the tracks are pleasant and interesting, but few have any soul to them; they just sort of sit there and sound pretty.

This is characteristic of TMC's arrangement of the songs they cover. A good example is the 14-inch single released before the album, a cover of Van Morrison's "Come Here My Love." The TMC

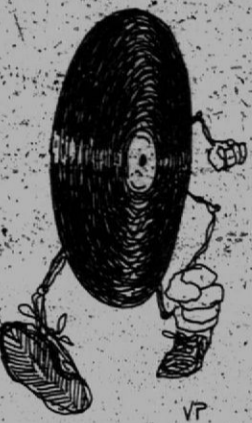
version has an echoing female voice backed by synthesizer noise which provides a haunting but innocuous effect. If you like this type of music, then save your money and buy the first album rather than this one.

## Felt's great Word

**Felt: Forever Breathes the Lonely Word**

The Australian band Felt has released quite a few records. This latest release should win them a few more fans; it has some great music and represents the band at their creative high point.

Lawrence, lead singer and lyricist for the band, writes the basic melodic material which is



then filled in by the band for some clean, uncluttered music that is instantly appealing. On top of the sparse mix of guitar, bass, organ, and drums are Lawrence's vocals, betraying the unmistakable influences of Bob Dylan and Lou Reed.

Lawrence's lyrics are as in-

## All this and Mickey too!



Steamboat Willie, the Mickey Mouse of 1928

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cartoons, like *The Wuzzles*, is produced in Japan now, the stories are still the real thing, straight out of the Disney studios in Burbank, California.

Rarely do you get the opportunity to see so much color, so much Disney, and so many memories in one room. It's almost as fun as going to Disney World. Familiar faces from the past, like Cinderella, Jiminy Cricket, and the Seven Dwarfs, are guaranteed to bring out the kid in you. And with finals coming up in a week, this exhibit is a good form of pre- or post-exam therapy. Whatever your motivation, you are sure to enjoy the sights and sounds of "Animation Art."

Courtesy of Macewan

troverted as ever, dealing with emotional burdens and personal relationships. Particularly strong images are those of the problems of the individual versus the problems of society, especially in such lines as "I'm not your Jesus so will you get off my cross," or "Don't make me a martyr for your causes." But the lyrics aren't sung in such a way as to detract from the music, which seems to rise above Lawrence's problems and sound carefree creating an interesting juxtaposition of the music and the message. Overall, this is an enormously enjoyable record.

## Two new montages

**John Zorn: The Big Gundown**  
**The Residents: Stars and Hank forever**

The first, John Zorn's *The Big Gundown*, is a record spotlighting his interpretations of the music of Ennio Morricone. Now, Morricone may not be a household word, but it would be hard to find someone who hasn't heard his music. Think of the theme from "The Good, the

Bad, and the Ugly" or the music of other Clint Eastwood "spaghetti" westerns. Morricone is the composer for the film scores of these and other Italian-produced movies.

On the other hand, Zorn isn't widely known by name or music outside of New York City. He is one of many musicians and improvisers who are known by the section of Manhattan they frequent: the Lower East Side. On this record he brings many of these artists together and directs them towards bizarre but interesting results. Elements of jazz, Japanese, and hip-hop, among other styles, can be heard along with the original "spaghetti" western sound. The musicians cover such westerns as "Poverty" and "Once Upon A Time in the West," as well as non-western "Milano Ode" and "Erotico," all with equally interesting results.

The other recent interpretive effort comes from the California band The Residents, who have the dubious distinction of being the weirdest band in existence. They are currently in their thirteenth year of recording and have developed quite a cult following.

The Residents' latest project is the American Composer Series, dedicated to covering various famous American musicians and composers who have influenced the course of American music. The

first volume, released in 1984 featured the music of George Gershwin and James Brown; this, the second volume, features the music of Hank Williams and John Phillip Sousa.

The first thing I should say about these interpretations is that they are amazingly good. Even if you've heard The Residents before and disliked them, you should give this music a listen. It isn't that weird. In fact, it even grows on you, something I personally couldn't claim to be true of The Residents' previous work. The Hank Williams side has some incredibly good music, and it wasn't long before I found myself whistling along with the John Phillip Sousa march concert on the other side.

The American Composer Series was a brilliant idea and couldn't have come at a better time; historical and cultural interest in American music is just now taking off. The series will be finished in the year 2000, and will feature the music of at least 20 artists. For those people interested in our rich American musical heritage, The Residents' American Composer Series is highly recommended listening.

—By DOUGLAS WOLF  
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# Sports

December 5, 1986

## Delaware ends Tribe season with a 51-17 win



Tight end Dave Pisano looks for running room.

By Chris Foote

Flat Hat Staff  
Saturday afternoon, Delaware could do little wrong. On its only offensive possession on which it didn't score, it punted the ball to the Tribe's two-yard line. When referees called Delaware for a

### football

penalty that should have stopped a drive, Blue Hen quarterback Rich Gannon would pull a receiver out of thin air and keep his offense moving. William and Mary did have its brief shining moments, especially at the start of the second half. Still, it was Delaware's day. Its 51-17 win earned the Hens a quarterfinal berth against Arkansas State at Newark tomorrow.

Gannon ran for three touchdowns and threw for another to spark a staggering Delaware offense that compiled 519 yards. W&M quarterback Ken Lambiotte threw for only 129 yards, one touchdown, and three interceptions. Michael Clemons ran for 53 yards before he was sidelined by a knee injury during the first half.

"The big thing that hurt us," Laycock said, "was giving Gannon the time to scramble and find the open receivers. We weren't able to pressure or contain him enough."

On the game's opening drive, Gannon hit streaking split end Todd Lott down the left sideline for a 34-yard gain, giving Delaware possession on the Tribe's 21-yard line. Five plays later, Gannon scooted four yards off the left tackle for the first of Delaware's five touchdowns.

Delaware kept the Tribe from a first down on W&M's first possession, and shanked Steve Christie punt gave the Hens possession on the Indians' 45. The Hens moved

the ball to the W&M 14, but had to settle for a Neil Roberts field goal after tight end Jeff Jahrstorfer dropped an easy 14-yard pass in the end zone. The Hens would go up by only 10 points.

Clemons' running sparked the next W&M drive as he compiled 38 of his 53 yards. When the Indians stalled on the Delaware 35, Laycock decided to go for the field goal, and Christie delivered a school-record tying 54-yarder.

Christie, who would make two more field goals (from 25 and 47 yards) before the half ended, was one of the brighter spots for W&M Saturday. Laycock praised Christie's play, saying "That kid can really kick the football."

After Christie's first kick made the score 10-3, Delaware took over at its own 35. Aided by a fourth-and-five conversion on the Tribe's 33, Delaware added a 37-yard field goal to make the score 13-3.

Then it was W&M's turn to gamble on fourth down: on its next drive, it converted two. The Tribe advanced to the Delaware 9-yard line, at which point two incomplete passes forced a fourth-and-seven. This time, Laycock played it safe. Christie's second field goal made the score Delaware 13, William and Mary 6.

Delaware then showed that it could make up for its mistakes on its next effort, a 76-yard drive that culminated in a Bob Norris touchdown run. Twice, the referees called the Hens' offensive line for holding. Twice, Gannon found open receivers on ensuing plays to convert the first downs and keep the drive going. Norris' nine-yard run put the Hens up 20-6, with 1:10 to go in the half.

But the Tribe used that 1:10 very well. Chris Gessner returned the kickoff from the two to the 38-yard

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## Tribe wins opener, falls to Rams

By Robbie Robinson

Flat Hat Sports Editor  
Every team wants to have an easy victory early in the season, and the men's basketball team's 73-57 win over Division III Bridgewater certainly fits that category. Still, head coach Barry

### men's basketball

Parkhill was not overjoyed with his team's performance.

"I was happy to get the win," Parkhill said, "but I was not happy with our effort defensively." He cited his team's early lead as the major cause of the defensive lapse. Capitalizing on its huge size advantage, W&M dominated from the opening tip-off. Forwards Mark Batzel and Tom Bock and center Mark Boddy dominated the boards and scored easily inside as the Tribe eventually opened a 29-14 lead. However, the solid play that aimed this early advantage turned into a lackadaisical effort that split much of the team's second half.

"It was like we were going through the motions after we got the lead," Parkhill said. "We have to learn how to put a team away." Part of the team's inability to put away an inferior team was the absence of starting point guard Scott Trimble. The senior sprained his ankle in practice and did not play Monday night. Trimble's status for last night's game against Virginia Commonwealth was questionable.

Parkhill said that Trimble's speedy recovery to the lineup could be important for the Tribe as it faces three talented opponents in five-day span.

"In the next three games, we'll need experience with the ball," Parkhill said. "He's (Trimble) a



Curtis Pride puts in a layup.

competitor. He will come back earlier than most because of that competitiveness.

However, if Batzel and Bock continue to play as well as they did against Bridgewater, Trimble's absence will not be so tragic. Batzel scored a career-high 20 points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds. Bock also scored a career-high 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Freshman Curtis Pride, who started in place of Trimble, also had seven rebounds as the Tribe recorded a staggering 45-27 rebounding advantage. Ramsey Yeatts paced Bridgewater with 19 points.

In last night's game against VCU, the Tribe fell to the Rams 72-64. The loss moved W&M's record to 1-1 for the season. The Tribe hopes to move above .500 when it faces Old Dominion tomorrow and Miami of Ohio Monday.

## Lambiotte: no hoops

By John Newsom

Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Kenny Lambiotte has made it official: he will not play basketball for the Tribe this season.

After a stellar year as starting quarterback on the football team, Lambiotte said he wants to try to play professionally, and he'd like to be ready if the opportunity arises.

"If there's any chance of playing football at the next level, I'd like to pursue that," Lambiotte said.

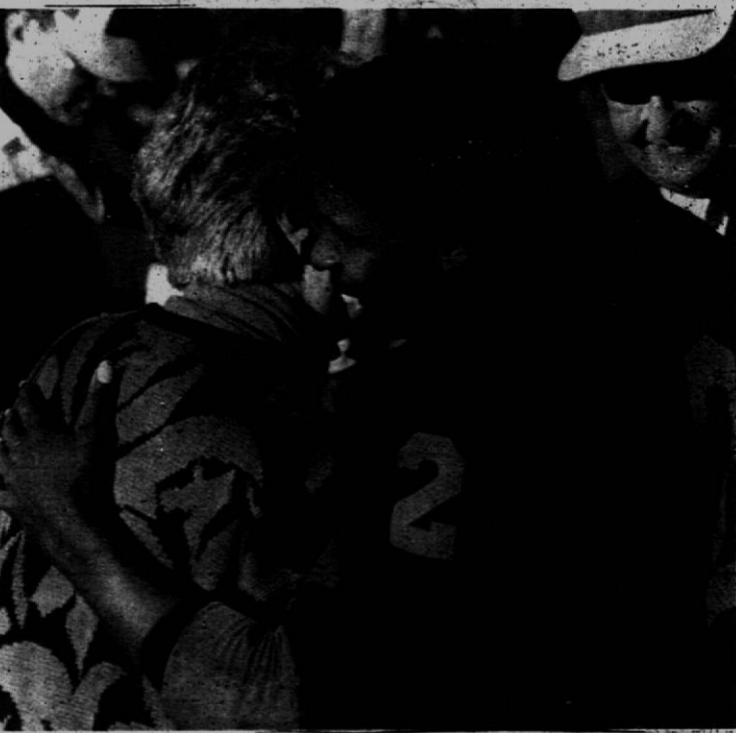
"Playing football and basketball has made a difficult schedule for me," Lambiotte, a 4.0 student, said. Without basketball, "the schedule won't be as difficult now."

Lambiotte, who passed for over 2600 yards this season and led the Tribe to a 9-3 record and its first berth in the I-AA playoffs, was also one of basketball coach Barry Parkhill's leading returnees. A starter at forward last season, Lambiotte averaged 10 points and five rebounds per game for the Tribe.

"Certainly we're going to miss what he would have contributed," Parkhill said. "But we're just going to go with what we have. We're going to miss him, but I'm not going to sit around and cry about it."

Lambiotte said that he had made his decision several weeks ago, but didn't announce it until this week.

## Congratulations, All American



Tailback Michael Clemons has been named to the Kodak Division I-AA All America team. The senior rushed for 1118 yards, caught a school-record 73 passes, and scored 16 touchdowns.

## Overpowering Tribe wins second straight ECAC title

By Diana Rosenbaum

Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Closing its season with a 27-11 record, for the second straight weekend in a row the women's volleyball team captured a tournament championship at Adair Gym. Two weekends ago the Tribe gained

### volleyball

its second College Athletic Association crown, and this past weekend the team won its second

consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) title. On Friday, the Tribe killed Northeastern 15-1, 15-8, 15-4 and continued to a victory over Hofstra 15-0, 15-11, 15-8, in the championship match on Sunday.

Head coach Debra Hill said that the team played very well, and that the overall performance shows the team's great capabilities. "We played six perfect games," Hill said. "I thought all six of our starters deserved to be on the all-tournament team."

Hill was disappointed with the level of competition set by the two opposing teams. "I was thrilled because we played so well, but we really weren't challenged," Hill said. "I felt with the way we played, we could have beaten any team on our schedule, so we were a little disappointed that there wasn't more competition." The 15-1 score of the first game in the match against Northeastern set the stage for the Tribe's domination in the rest of the tournament.

Senior Judy Cochrane, who was

named to the all-tournament team, as well as receiving MVP honors, was happy that the season ended with a victory, especially over Hofstra. "Hofstra's been obnoxious," said Cochrane, "and it was great beating them on home court."

Senior Elizabeth Overstreet and junior Kate Jensen also made the all-tournament team.

Additional honors were bestowed on the Tribe when the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association

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# W&M travels to James Madison after trouncing VMI

by Jill Ellis  
 Staff Writer  
 The men's swimming and diving team will compete this weekend in the first James Madison/Dukes Invitational in Harrisonburg. The Tribe, with a 2-1 dual meet record, will face tough competition against James Madison.

state and will definitely be our greatest challenge at the meet," senior co-captain Drew Danielle said. "Madison has even more depth than we do so realistically we should finish a strong second," head coach Dudley Jensen said. "It will be a weekend of experience and improving personal records. In more recent action this season the Tribe beat VMI 129-97, in their third dual meet on their schedule. (W&M previously beat Mary Washington and lost to Richmond.)


The Indians clinched six first place finishes while routing the visiting Keydet. Sophomore Ted Coine placed first in both the 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly with marks of 10:39.76 and 3:02.04 respectively. Closely following Coine in the 200 fly were Junior John Vahradian in 2:03.95 and freshman Brian Kemp (2:07.95). In the diving competition senior Dennis Whelan captured the 1 meter optional and required events while fellow senior Scott Graham earned first place honors in the

200M with a time of 2:06.47. Trailing Graham for second in the 1M was senior Eric Panner in 2:18.87. Freshman sprinter Rob McLallen placed second in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, with marks of 22.77 and 51.51, respectively. Sophomore Tim Torpa finished second in the 200 free in 1:55.10. Closing the meet on a high note was the 400 freestyle relay's victory in 3:26.59. Swimming for the team were Torpa, Graham, McLallen and junior Paul Dodge.

## men's swimming

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## Tribe routs Seahawks for first win

James Kraman  
 Staff Writer  
 The women's swimming and diving team competed in its fourth meet of the season last Sunday and came away with its first win of the year. The victim was a weak Wilmington team that could

## women's swimming

manage only two victories in four swimming events. In the end the Tribe scored 149 points to UNC-96, a rout that brought its record to a 1-3 going into the last of the first half of the season. At Virginia Commonwealth, the team's award for Outstanding swimmer of the meet was given to tri-captain Lynn Alleva, who won both the 200m freestyle and 200m backstroke events. Sophomore Amy Johnson also placed twice (100m free and 100m backstroke). Junior Pat Olivo won the 1000m free, freshman Elise Howes the 100m back, and senior Laurie Brunsvold the 200m free. Adding to the domination of Seahawk swimmers were junior Kelly Steinmetz (200m back) and senior Diane Vallers (200m free), in addition to the 200m freestyle foursome who squeaked victory in the first event of the

meet. For the first time, a diver was recognized for her performance. Senior Valerie Hughes competed for the very first time in the water diving event, a literal "kick-on" who surprised coach Howes with a solid finish. Overall, the coach was happy with the team's efforts, and VERY happy that first win.

The trip to Wilmington was not only action of the weekend. The team participated in the University of North Carolina Invitational on Friday and Saturday, swimming against some of the region's best teams. Though they finished fifth at North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland in the six-day field. "They swam really well times in a fast pool," Howes

said. Some of those really good times were turned in by Amy Johnson, who came home with an Eastern Shore time of 2:12.91 in the butterfly, good for 10th place. Senior and freshman Sue Burke were close to the necessary time in the 200m individual medley. Howes says that "they can get it in the meet." The team's highest individual finishes were achieved by Valerie Vallers (seventh) and Pat Olivo (ninth), both in the 1650m

freestyle. Freshman Chrissy Morton was named the Tribe's outstanding swimmer by Howes for her three best times in the events at the Hill. Pleased by the weekend, Howes said that "they all did very well. We're getting great times."

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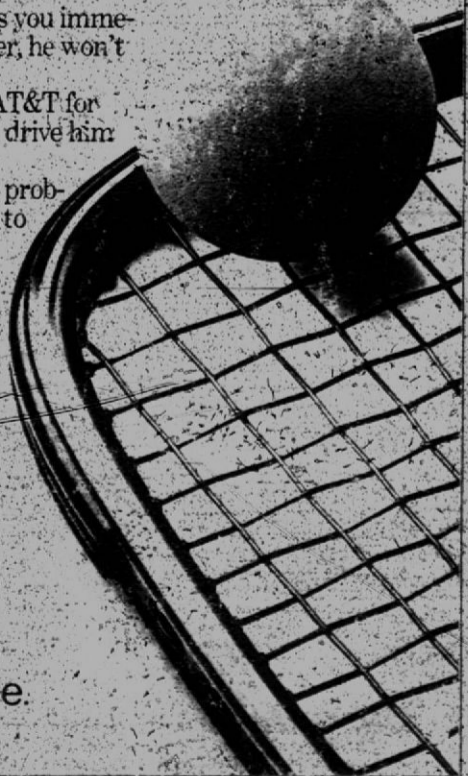
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**Athletes of the Month**

*Christie shatters school records;  
McDowell sparks defense*

By Dave McDonald  
Flat Hat Staff Sports Editor

What's the biggest import in Williamsburg? Steve Christie, of course, the Oakville, Ontario, Canadian native who enjoyed a record-breaking year as punter and kicker for the Tribe football team.

A starter since Game One, Christie, a freshman, weathered early season jitters to develop into one of W&M's finest kickers. With 12 field goals (eclipsing the school record of nine) and a punting average of 40.6 yards per game, Christie has earned The Flat Hat's Athlete of the Month honors.

Christie does have football in his blood. His grandfather played ball for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

An avid soccer and badminton player in high school, Christie played on both the Canadian Junior World Cup Soccer team and the Canadian Junior Badminton team. He finally got involved in football in 1984, when, as he puts it, "the team didn't have a kicker."

Adding punting to his duties during his final year, Christie earned a scholarship to W&M. Upon arriving, he found himself a top contender for both duties here as well. "I knew I had to win the job," he said. "I was up against two other kickers and three other punters. Just because I had the scholarship didn't mean I was going to play."

He did win the job though, and at first found the going rough. "I was really nervous because it was a big step up from Canadian high school football. I figured after a couple of games I would settle down. Those first couple of games I was pretty tense."

Settle down he did, and got better and better as the season progressed. Not only did he break the record for field goals in a season, but also tied another record with a 51-yard field goal two weeks ago against Richmond, about which he simply responded, "I spotted it at the 42."

Pinning many an opponent deep in its own territory, Christie had but one punt blocked all season. He consistently got his kickoffs into or out of the endzone.

Interested in a possible major in fine arts, Christie would like to go into advertising after graduation and has aspirations of playing pro ball.

He looks back upon his first season with fond memories. "I thought it was great," he commented. "It was excellent. I've gained a lot of experience dealing with the fans, the media, and the coaches. I'm fortunate to be on a winning team."

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Steve Christie

By John Newson  
Flat Hat Staff Sports Editor

After 59 minutes of regulation play, the women's soccer team had finally taken a 1-0 lead over Boston College with a goal in the first overtime period. With less than 30 minutes remaining in the second extra period, a BC player breaks through the W&M defense. A goal that would have sent the game into a shoot-out, a goalie's nightmare. But Tribe goalie Amy McDowell comes out of the goal and snuffs this one-on-one situation to preserve the Tribe's victory.

Gutsy heads-up play is the norm for the talented, hard-working McDowell. As a sophomore, she led the team to 14 shutout victories, a team record, and allowed only nine goals in 17 games. For these reasons, The Flat Hat has selected her Athlete of the Month.

"Occasionally, I'll have some spectacular saves," McDowell said, "but often a tough defense in front of her keeps her from having to make the tough save."

"I think our defense is one of the best in the country. I think we work together really well," she said. Of course, if the defense breaks down, McDowell is there to prevent the goal.

As goalie, "you have control over whether the other team is going to score or not," she said. "You just feel good if there's a cross and you take it out of the air or come out on a one-on-one and stop them."

With McDowell commanding the defense, the Tribe, ranked 4th in the nation this season, shut down most every opponent it faced. The lone notable exception was top-ranked University of North Carolina, which crushed the Tribe 5-0. "Nothing went right," McDowell said.

Besides UNC, another thing McDowell had a tough time with was injuries. A broken thumb she suffered against BC caused her to miss two games. She also sprained her ankle earlier in the year, but she continued to play and even recorded a shutout against NC State.

One thing that helped McDowell's performance is her high level of physical conditioning. As a testament to her hard work, she can do 75 push-ups and nearly 200 sit-ups in one minute. "We had goalie workouts last year and had to do a minute of sit-ups and push-ups and had to improve each practice," she said.

With this kind of work ethic, improvement has come fairly easily to McDowell, a Springfield, VA native who didn't start to play goalie until her sophomore year.

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Amy McDowell



*A few Christmas wishes for W&M*

- Dear Santa,
- It's me again with a few more Christmas wishes for the Tribe athletic program. Before we get started, I wanna thank you for delivering so many of last year's requests. You did a fantastic job. If you can do half as well this year, Tribe fans will have a very happy year. Well, here we go.
  - For Debra Hill and the women's volleyball team, an NCAA bid to go with its CAA and ECAC titles.
  - For Jimmie Laycock, a strong desire to stay at home and a strong dislike for (Va. Tech) Gobblers.
  - For Mark Kelso, an injury-free, All-Pro season in Buffalo.
  - For W&M athletic teams, a little support from the students.
  - For John Charles and the women's soccer team, an NCAA title in 1987... or at least a second round game.
  - For Al Albert and the men's soccer team, an CAA title and an NCAA bid.
  - For the women's basketball team, a winning season.
  - For the women's gymnastics team, as much success in Division I as it has had in the past.
  - For Dirk Gibson, no more injuries. We asked for this last year, Santa. He really deserves a break.
  - For Bruce Radar, a book on how to do a real sports report.
  - For Cliff Gauthier and the men's gymnastics team, 11 more state titles.
  - For Barry Parkhill, an 18-win season.
  - For John Randolph, even more rich alumni.
  - For men's fencing coach Pete Conomikes, former lacrosse coach Bill Devine, and all those athletes who participated on the cut- varsity sports JUSTICE.
  - For Michael Clemons, a fair shot in the pros.
  - For Laycock, another Michael Clemons.
  - For point guard Curtis Pride, a Keith Cieplicki jump shot.
  - For offensive tackle Archie Harris, a high-paying NFL job.
  - For baseball coach Joe Breeden, a team that grows up quickly.
  - For wrestling coach Bill PinCUS, an All-American and a state title.
  - For the cheerleaders, a fire to destroy those hideous gray uniforms.
  - For former W&M diver Shawn McLane, a spot on the 1988 Olympic team.
  - For track man Dave Ryan, a four-minute mile.
  - For the football team, no more Rich Gannon.
  - For the men's basketball team, more coverage in Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook.
  - For Scott Bell, Darcy Curran, and Doug Annakin, a card key to every freshman dorm.
  - For Randolph, a lifetime supply of specimen bottles.
  - For Observer sports editor Rob Bröderick, more than one page.
  - For Recreational Sports director Denny Byrne, completion of the new intramural facility as soon as possible.
  - For Chris Foote... he doesn't need anything, Santa. Fellow Fearless Picker Phyllis Wolfteich already gave him his gift.
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# Tribe falls Wake

**By Diana Rosenbaum**  
Staff Writer

With a highly competitive, but hectic schedule set up for the men's basketball team, the Tribe, going into its third year of Division I play, has set high goals for itself. First-year coach Pat Megei will admit that he wants to win the women's basketball championship.

In the top four teams within the Division I conference, but he wants to remain close-mouthed about the other team's goals. "I don't want to do a lot of talking. I want to see what happens on the court during our playing," he said.

The team consists of 10 returning players, including four starters, three freshman recruits. The Tribe is aggressive, and Megei says the games to be man-to-man play to be turned into a half-court situation.

The Tribe is coming off a dismal record, but Megei plans to use that to the team's advantage. He says that people will not look at the Indians as a threat and let down guard, but the team will surprise them with its level of play. "The style will be aggressive," Megei said. "We're not backing down."

The teams on this season's schedule, such as James Madison, Carolina, George Mason, and Wilmington, have received national recognition and will be a tough competition. Megei is confident that the team can handle it.

Despite a disappointing 67-59 loss to Wake Forest in the championship game during last weekend's National Invitational, Megei was happy with the team's performance.

Megei said, "In fact, in the last few minutes, they were intimidated by them. Our team finally came out and it does belong on the court teams like Wake. We had a running scared, and they were fortunate to get out with a win."

Friday of the tournament, the Tribe destroyed Coppin State



Karen Jordan led W&M in scoring last year and will key the Tribe attack this year.

91-38. During the game against Wake Forest, W&M maintained a lead over the Demon Deacons for the entire first half, which ended 34-30 at half-time. But within the first five minutes of the second half, the Tribe fell behind, and stayed behind the rest of the game. Megei said that the reasons for the loss were that Wake was used to games like the one played, and that the Tribe shot poorly from the free



Mike Hoess attempts to turn an opponent.

# Hoess finishes second at Turkey Bowl

**By Ramfesh Kurup**  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After four years of wrestling, Mike Hoess is starting to have fun. He started things rolling at the Turkey Bowl Nov. 22 by placing second to lead the team to a sixth place finish. Hoess beat Doug Stan-

ford of Navy in a bout that Hoess controlled. In Wednesday's tri-meet, he took off. He warmed up by shaking the referee's hand for the forfeit against Hiram. Hoess then tore apart his Longwood opponent 12-0, as he led the Tribe to home wins over Hiram (41-7) and Longwood (34-9).

In his match against Longwood, Hoess had 5:06 of riding time in the six-minute match. In other words, for only 54 seconds of the match, Hoess did not have complete control of his opponent. Coach Billy Pincus described his favorite clip from what must have seemed like a pro wrestling match. "Hoess had the guy in a painful arm bar and turned him onto his back but the

guy fought like a demon to get out," Pincus said. "Hoess then put the same move on him again. The guy hit his back and screamed 'Skk!'"

Kevin Turner also put on a show for the good sized crowd at Bloy Gym. For the first time in his collegiate career, Turner began to open up on his offense. "The widest I've ever seen him," Pincus said. On the night, he took five penetration shots on offense to give him a 14-0 lead on takedowns alone. The result was that he made both his opponents "look silly," according to Pincus. The scores were 21-7 with 4:00 remaining against Hiram and 12-2 against Longwood. Ever grateful for the show, Pincus awarded Turner his prestigious Hustle award for the match with Hiram.

Pincus was also pleased with three wrestlers who had to face Longwood's best. Marc Zapf at 118 won on forfeit against Hiram but faced Longwood's Tim Fitzgerald, a contender for the Division II crown. Zapf lost five points early in the match but wrestled evenly with Fitzgerald for the rest of the match, losing only 13-8.

Thierry Chaney at 134 won by a pin against Hiram, but lost a narrow decision to Longwood's John Stukes. Chaney and Stukes wrestled strength on strength to a 3-3 tie. Stukes won on riding time only because Chaney did not have the savvy as a freshman to pull out the win against a visibly winded Stukes.

Andy Adebonojo faced Billy Howard at 158, the third of Longwood's toughest wrestlers. Although Adebonojo wrestled close he could not pull out the win, and lost the match 6-4.

The Tribe finished up a fine evening with class as the last three matches ended in Tribe pins. Eddie McLaughlin, Sam Roots and Damon Whitehead all pulled out tight matches in single-move pins. McLaughlin was the proud recipient of Pincus' Hustle award in the match with Longwood.

The Turkey Bowl also produced some good wrestling on the part of the Tribe as it finished sixth. Pincus had hoped for at least a sixth-place finish as that would signify a win over a very good team. The team was JMU, who had run away with the State title last year.

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# McDowell

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year at Lake Braddock High School. "I've had since I was six," she said. "But we didn't have a goal, so I decided to try out." By her senior year, she was All-American. As a W&M freshman, she was named immediately and played half of each game.

This year, she owned the goalie position, starting 7 of 19 games.

While McDowell works hard at soccer, she is also a one-dimensional. A sports-medicine and biology major, she is a student-trainer and manages the women's basketball team. After graduation, she hopes to pursue a master's degree in physical therapy.

She also participates in Volunteers for Youth, an organization which provides a "big sister" for an inner-city youngster. "It's fun," McDowell said. "We've had Rocky's and to her house for pizza."

"I like having lots of things to do," she continued. "I don't like to be sitting around in my room." Although her season came to an abrupt halt when

the Tribe lost 1-0 to NC State in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs, she has shrugged off her initial disappointment and has started to work toward next season.

"I'd like to do better on the goal percentage and have fewer goals scored against me," she said. "I'd also like to better the team's record and to get by the first round since we haven't done it in two years."

# Christie

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He attributes much of his success to his soccer coach back in high school. "I looked up to him the most. He was the kind of coach that made you push for your goals."

And Christie has set some goals for himself. "I'd like to break some more records and even re-break some records that I've already broken. I want to play professional, so I just want to get better and better."

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## Spring Calendar

In planning for the Spring 1987 semester, students are reminded that the calendar which appears in the Student Handbook is incorrect. The academic calendar for 1986-87 was changed after the Handbook went to print. Please refer to the College Catalog for the correct calendar for Spring 1987.

## Orientation Aides

Do You Enjoy Meeting new people, helping other students, sharing your knowledge of W&M? Introducing new students to W&M. If you can check one of the above, perhaps you should... Apply to be a Freshman or Transfer Orientation Aide for Spring Orientation 1987. Applications are available in James Blair Hall, room 211 and must be returned by 5pm on Monday, December 8.

## Loan Checks

Second disbursement checks for Guaranteed Student Loans are arriving daily at the Treasurer's Office. If you have not received your check yet, please contact us either in person or by phone at x210 before you leave for the Christmas holidays.

## Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association poetry contest. The deadline for entry is December 31, 1986. The contest judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over \$6,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free. Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

## Timely Tips from Treas.

Warmest wishes to all students for a happy holiday season and the following timely tips:  
H ow to make coming back easier:  
A void waiting in line; buy your meal plan early.  
P lease watch for bills mailed December 1.  
P ay early; due date is December 31, 1986.  
Y es, you can purchase meal plans by mail.  
H arry back—we'll miss you!  
O ffices are closed from December 24 to January 5.  
L ate payments cancel pre-registration.  
I f you don't receive a bill, call by December 10.  
D ue date for payment of tuition and fees is December 11.  
X et us anything about your bill!  
Y ou better watch out... Santa's on the way.  
S ign your meal card and return it with your payment.  
We wish you all safe trips home and look forward to working with you in 1987.

will volunteer to work in the Governor's Office on a part-time (a minimum of two days per week) or full-time basis.  
Applicants should submit a resume and college transcript to the following address: Office of the Governor, Commonwealth of Virginia, c/o Leonard L. Hopkins, Jr., Executive Assistant for Policy, Richmond, VA 23218.  
Applications should be submitted no later than December 1, 1986.  
For further information contact Natalie Mahoney, Office of Career Services, 140 Morton Hall.

## Senate Internships

Intern applications for the Office of the Honorable Paul Trible are now available.  
Fall, Spring, and Summer Internships are offered.  
Send applications to: Mrs. Gloria Reber, c/o Honorable Paul Trible, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. For more information, see Natalie Mahoney, 140 Morton.

## Oprylaud Auditions

Representatives from Oprylaud, the Nashville, theme park that highlights live musical productions, will make an audition stop in Richmond (Dec. 4) during their 26-city tour. The coast-to-coast audition tour continues through January.  
Oprylaud will hire approximately 400 singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians for shows staged in the park, at industrial shows and conventions and for performances on the General Jackson, a multimillion-dollar showboat that operates year-round at Oprylaud USA.

The Richmond auditions are Dec. 4 (Thursday) from noon-4pm in the music department's Recital Hall at Virginia Commonwealth University, 4115 Grove Ave. This will be the first Oprylaud audition ever in Virginia and the only one in the state this year. No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions.  
Singers should be prepared to perform two numbers, one ballad and one more upbeat song. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team, and singers should bring music in the proper key.  
Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A record player and a cassette tape player will be available at the open-call auditions.  
Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano audition will be required. Stage managers and technicians should bring a resume. Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded to Oprylaud's technical director.  
For more details about the audition tour, write the Oprylaud Entertainment Department, 2802 Oprylaud Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214; phone 615/871-6656.

## Fast Pledges

Everyone who participated in the Fast Against Hunger Awareness should turn in their collected pledge money to Ellen Sullivan in 218 Jefferson or Heidi Eger in 309 French House as soon as possible. Thanks to all participants and sponsors—the event raised over \$1000. Proceeds will be divided between FISH, the Williamsburg food pantry, and Winrock International, an agricultural development agency that operates in the U.S. and abroad.

## SA Shuttle

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## Wesley Foundation

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## ISC Christmas Party

Attention Sorority Women only!!!! If the thought of facing those books all reading period slays you, relief is in store. On Sunday, December 7, 1986, the pledge classes of all nine sororities will be sponsoring a Christmas party in the Campus Center Ballroom. The party will be from 8pm to 6pm with food, drink and music. Each of the sororities will also present their favorite rush skit. Come for a good study break and a lot of fun!

## Tax Talk

The Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, in conjunction with the Graduate Student Association, is sponsoring a talk by Law Professor John Donalson of the new federal tax code and its implications for graduate students. The talk will take place on Tuesday, December 9, at 4pm in Campus Center Rooms A & B. A wine and cheese reception for Professor Donalson will precede the talk at 3:30pm. All graduate students and interested persons are invited to attend.

## Craft show

Christmas Craft Show, December 6, 1986 in Trinkle Hall in the Campus Center, 10:40am - 4:00pm. Crafters from the Tidewater area will display and sell their crafts, including handmade jewelry, wood toys, soft sculpture, and more. For further information please call 253-4941.

## Art and Music Lecture

Come discover the astounding effects of art and music on your aura, plants, human beings, and society as a whole.  
"The Power of Art and Music" seminar will be given at the Campus Center, Rooms A and B, College of William and Mary, on Saturday, December 6th from 10am to 4pm. You are welcome to attend all or part of the program. Free and open to the public.  
For more information, call 804/220-3158.

## Chownings Debate

It's here. The Debate Council's semi-annual Chownings Debate. Come see Professor David L. Holmes and Mr. Gil Kelley take on two members of the Debate Council as they argue the following resolved: The presidential nominees of the Democratic Party since 1948 have been better than the Republican nominees. The debate takes place on Tuesday, December 9th at 10:30pm in the upper room of Chownings Tavern. Tickets are \$1.25 and will go on sale at the Campus Center desk on Monday, December 8th. The price of the ticket includes one complimentary beverage. No admission without a ticket. Take a study break, and heckle your local liberal professor.

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## Honeywell next summer

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules, Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza 10712-4184, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-325-5111, ext. 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will associate a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to keep 21 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.  
Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

## African Play Auditions

Auditions for Two African plays: "A Riddle of the Palms" and "Crocodiles" by Femi Euba will be held the 17th and 18th of January. Auditions both nights are at 7pm at PBK in the Lab Theatre. Two provisional copies of the scripts are available for reading in the Theatre Office. See Linda Williams.

## Advent Mass

Exams just started but you're already tired of studying? Join the Catholic Student Association in a by-filled, candle-lit Advent Mass—the annual Gaudete Mass—Dec. 13 at 9pm in St. Ambrose Parish Center. Bring your mind, and your physical body some baked goods to share after the Mass.

## CSA Movie

Catholic Student Association study break—It's A Wonderful Life—Sun. Sunday in the Catacombs. The movie stars Jimmy Stewart.

## Christmas Break

With the exception of graduate students and families living in Ludwell Apartments, no students will be permitted to stay in College housing during the Christmas holidays. The buildings will be locked from Friday, December 19, 1986 until noon Sunday, January 11, 1987. Please remember to do the following before leaving your room for the holidays:  
1. Please close and lock all windows as the heat will be turned down to conserve energy. If the windows are not closed, the pipes may freeze. Be sure all water faucets are turned completely off. 2. Please lock your room and take any valuables home. Although Campus Police will patrol the campus throughout the holidays, the College cannot guarantee the safety of your possessions. 3. Please unplug all radios, lamps, alarm clocks, appliances, etc. Defrost and unplug your refrigerator and take home or discard all opened and perishable food. 4. For those students who are changing rooms for the second semester, all arrangements, including the actual moving of belongings, must be completed by December 19 at noon. 5. After you leave your room, the Residence Life Staff will be entering your room to ensure lights are turned off, windows are closed, and electrical appliances are unplugged. 6. Buildings and Grounds staff may be entering your room to perform scheduled maintenance over the break. Submit any work requests to your RA now. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

## Teachers Exam

All students who expect to be certified to teach upon graduation must take the National Teachers Examination. This examination will be given on campus on Saturday, March 7, 1987 (for the Core Battery) and on Saturday, March 28, 1987 (for the Specialty Area Tests). Registration for these tests may be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey several weeks prior to each of the above dates. Application forms and additional information may be obtained in the Office of Educational Placement in Jones Hall, Room 310 (phone: 253-5121).

## Essay Contest

Morlar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a campus wide essay contest during the spring semester. The contest will be open to

## Room Deposits

Any student who wants to live in College Housing next year must pay a \$100-Room Deposit prior to Spring break between February 9 and March 6. The Room Deposit is applied to the first semester rent and is non-refundable. Checks are to be made payable to The College of William and Mary. Because this is a deposit, not a fee required of all enrolled students, a bill will not be sent home. If you want to live in College Housing next year, you must pay the \$100 Room Deposit by March 6th.

## Amnesty Meeting

The Peninsula Chapter of Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, December 8 at 7:30pm. The group meets at the Denbigh Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Denbigh Blvd. and Lucas Creek Rd., a half mile south of Warwick Blvd. All interested in finding out about getting involved in Amnesty International's work on behalf of human rights are invited to attend. Childcare will be provided at a minimal cost. For more information, call 225-6062.

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## Wanted

Help Wanted: Recruiting managers for community swim clubs in Fairfax, VA. Must have lifeguarding experience, CPR, be 20+ yrs old. Please write or call for application. Interviews in January during break. Clearwater, Inc. P.O. Box 2291, Springfield, VA 22152. (703) 323-0523.

## Help Wanted

Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write, BPC, 218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204.

## Help Wanted

Sitter needed for 10 mo. old, Tues-Thurs afternoons, second semester, for faculty member. Call Mary Ann Kelly, 225-0244, x470.

## Help Wanted

Enterprising, hungry student needed to start Vuarret and Ray-Ban discount franchise. Very lucrative position. Must be personable, innovative, with great sales ability. Call (703) 638-6614 between 9 and 5. If you reach service, leave name, telephone number, and address. We will get information out ASAP.

## Roommate Needed

Female non-smoker to live with 3 furnished apartment at Governor's Square. \$150+utilities/mo. Call 253-6536 anytime.

## GRADUATE INTERNSHIP JOB PROGRAM

Ann. No. 1006-7D-CMG  
Salary: \$9-\$12/hour  
Arlington County Government (Arlington, VA) is looking for graduate students to work in the summer (short-term) or for a minimum of one year (long-term), requiring a minimum of 20 hours per week. Applicants must be a recent Master's graduate not previously employed, or have the Bachelor's degree, and be currently enrolled in a program leading to a Master's degree in Public or Business Administration, Urban and Regional Planning or other field related to needs of local government.  
To request an application and announcement, please write Arlington County Department of Personnel, 2100 14th Street, N. Arlington, VA 22201, or call (703) 558-2167.  
Please be advised that your completed application plus a brief letter describing your career objectives and how you qualify must be received by December 12, 1986.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## The new deadline for this section is 5pm Tuesday.

Campus briefs must be typewritten and double-spaced. They will be edited as necessary and printed as space allows. Please make them as short as possible.  
All classifieds must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is 15¢ a word. Please include name and address.

## Lost Keys, including house keys, a Honda key, and others of a plain key ring. Reward offered for their return. Call 220-2948 afternoons on evenings.

## Lost—short strand of pearls (11/20 somewhere between Jefferson Dorm and the Downtown Shopping on Jamestown Road. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Laura, Jefferson 220, 253-1007.

Lost: white West Virginia Univ. jacket with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Betsy printed on the front. If found, please call Betty at 229-9622 or 6264.

Missing: Reward for information leading to the return of a wall hanging (dimensions approximately 8"x8") from Pakistan. It has been missing from my office in Washington Hill since Oct. 13. Please contact: R. Wright, 253-4389 or Campus Police, 253-4596.

## Personal

Larry, thanks for a nice two months. You've been a special friend and I'll miss you. Tamra

Dearest M.A.J.O.R., Good luck on exams to you (and of course, the love Morn). Remember, I love you. Think of that Spring break tan. It's a matter of trust. Pensacola Skinhead

EMG, Hey, THANKS! I'll never forget anything! Please, let's keep in touch. Don't ever change! I love you, USE.

Irregular?!! Chris and Dave can help you! They're more fun than a nasal spray!!

Dear C&D or B&C (ain't no difference b/w the two)... Berked any lobster lately? You owe me a dinner. Meet you on the roof; say Sunday 7:00? Your buddy, D&D supper-club jim.

Tom—does this make you my friend for life? Sincerely, your friend, neighborhood goddess

RXY, Did you have fun in the Bahamas? Missed you! Don't be a stranger! SPK

Florida State Prison inmate seeks correspondence. Interests include chess, reading, writing poetry, basketball, tennis and football. Interested persons write Stephen Russell, P.O. Box 747, Florida State Prison, Starke, FL 32091.

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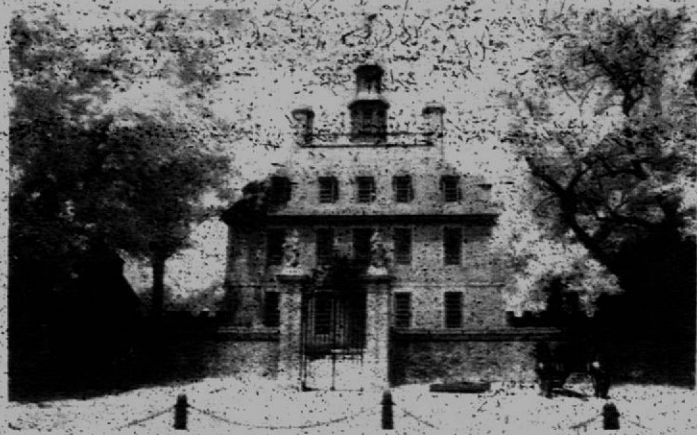
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# The Fat Head

The Stupid Newspaper of the College of William and Marriot



The Governor's Palace in CW, seen through Bran's rose-colored glasses.

## Raisin' Bran

By Irving Fishleben  
Fat Head Investigator

The College is considering plans to move the family residence of the President from the current location near Confusion Corner to the Governor's Palace in CW. The plan resulted from year-long complaints from Bran Servile.

"Madame Servile was displeased with the current lodgings; the furnishings were old, and the rooms were drafty." She said that the house just wasn't fitting for a college president.

Servile said she has tried to make changes in the house to make it livable. "I hung some lovely plaid wallpaper in the kit-

chen and had the vassels install a hot tub in the cellar, but still the house is subpar," she said.

Even after the garage was air conditioned, Servile steamed. "It's still do damn primitive. Why don't we just live in a cave."

Servile says that she will demand that the College maintain the President's House so that the family's dog has a nice little shelter to call his own. "After all, Bingo deserves the best too," Servile said.

The College is negotiating a deal with Colonial Williamsburg wherein tourists would still be able to wander the grounds of

the Governor's Palace without disturbing the sanctity of the Servile's estate. "The last thing I want is unwashed tourists peering in my windows," Servile said. "they're almost as bad as those college students."

Servile has had her eyes on the Governor's Palace since moving back to the 'Burg two summers ago. "I need to live somewhere where I can look down upon my minions. At the President's House, the serfs couldn't look up at me in my tower; at the Palace, they'll be able to pay me proper homage," she said.

The College's Boring Visitors is expected to approve the move. "I believe it bearkens the College back to the good old days," Anne Dogood Pebbles said today, "when students were flogged & editors were fired."

## Cheers!

Kampus Kops say "Talley-Ho"

By Evvie Gabore  
Fat Head Staff Writer

In an effort to arrest the increasing alcohol problem on campus, Kampus Kops Kommissar Richard Gumbee announced today that fake ID's will be available for purchase at the Kampus Kop station starting tomorrow.

"This will make people think that the student thinks that they think he is old enough to drink; this age won't really matter anymore and everyone will be legal," Gumbee said.

The new ID's, which will cost \$12, will be easily identifiable by the word FAKE in big red letters on the front. Nevertheless, they will be honored as acceptable identification at all fraternity parties and local delis. However, the ID will not be valid outside of Williamsburg.

Gumbee also noted that there is not nearly enough room in Williamsburg for the entire student body to get drunk simultaneously. Therefore, in the spirit of room selection and

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## Fear and Loathing with Paul and Fried

By Jamaal Truth  
Fat Head Editor

So I grab this chick by the ears, right? And she starts screaming! By this time the airplane had turned completely upside down, and we were flying 10,000 feet over Central America, upside down. I began to think that going to Central America to pick up chicks with President Paul Servile and Office of Rodent's Life Director Fried Petus wasn't such a good idea.

It all started this summer, when Paul, Fried and I were sitting around some beers at a D.C. pub. They said it would be cool

to party with the Contras in Honduras for Fall Break, and that we'd probably all get lucky.

"We can't miss with the contra camp followers," Paul said. "They like American meat. We rent a Cessna 150 in Miami, get about 12 million cases of brew, and you know, some protection, and we're in like flies on a drug testing sample."

"Whose going to take care of all those empty beer cans," Fried said. I told him I'd do it. We agreed to go.

When the time came, we decided to drive down to Miami Thursday, so we'd be able to hit

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## He's gonna need a big shovel to dig his way outta this

By Bo Jarrett  
Fat Head Staff Writer

Following closely on the heels of the shocking revelation that Stud Government President Ted Zollah had secretly traded arms from a local clinic to the University of Virginia Medical School

as part of an effort to pressure radical factions at UVA into freeing Absurder, Editor Dog Pheses' political outlook comes the even more shocking (and confusing) revelation that Zollah is sending profits from the arms-swap to the forces battling the government of Richard Bland (that's the real name)

College—William and Mary's sister school.

"We're talking about total educational revolution," Zollah told a Fat Head reporter. "Give us academic liberty or give us death!" Zollah told students.

But not everyone is marching to Zollah's tune. Student-Insulation Council (SIC) Chairman Bud Bud is calling for an emergency SIC meeting to organize an investigation of the arms-for-Pheses-for-freedom-GATE incident.

"Certainly freeing Dog Pheses, and battling the government of Richard Bland are goals

on which we all agree," Bud said. "We just want to make sure there wasn't any wrongdoing done." Bud, who had his right arm removed recently after suffering a minor flu, said, "We want to know where the arms came from."

Pheses, who continues to attend William and Mary although his political ideology is being held at UVA, spoke with The Fat Head just before press time. "I don't want to be a radical constructionist any more. I'm tired of talking about free enterprise and constructive engagement and using words like 'zealous-

ness."

"I just want to be like everybody else," he said.

"I don't know who is holding my ideology. I only know that I love it. I miss it very much, and I want it back."

A crisis atmosphere reigns in the Campus Center Basement as Zollah struggles to keep his besieged government together. The Fat Head follows the story, and WCWM continues to broadcast.

that Zollah's administration will become little more than a lame duck through the remainder of reading period and even into exams if he is unable to decisively deal with the worst crisis of his presidency.

Even Zollah's political opponents in the Libertarian party have somewhat softened their denunciation. "What's at stake here," one member said, "is more than the reputation of Ted Zollah. We're talking about the institution of the Stud Government President."

"That's something even we aren't prepared to tarnish."

## Radio Free Iowa

By Cin's Boyfriend  
Fat Head Squeez

The College of William and Marriott only radio station, WREM, announced yesterday that it will switch from a progressive format to a more mainstream line of music, effective immediately.

Citing the changes as "benefitting" everybody, a spokesman for the station made the announcement over the air, cutting into a song by Let's Active. The announcement was immediately followed by Madonna's "Like A Virgin." The problem came when we surveyed the college community," the spokesman said. "We couldn't find one person out there who really liked our music." According to some inside sources, this survey was taken years ago but the management of the station only recently took it under consideration.

WREM has often drawn fire due to its progressive format—playing little-known bands and generally staying away from Top-40 radio. "Nobody wanted to hear that anymore, though," the spokesman said. "We decided to make the jump to more recognizable music—Madonna, Prince, Duran Duran." A heavy-metal segment will also air soon, featuring "talented groups like Ratt and Twisted Sister."

The change was evident as early this morning waste collectors picked up several tons of posters (which once lined the walls of the station) from behind the Campus Center.

One student commented: "It's great. I've been waiting my entire college life to hear Culture Club on WREM."

His reaction mirrored that of most students. Now WREM can proudly claim that they are "Back From Hell."



This suspect, known only as "Donald D.," was apprehended for not wearing pants.

## Elementary Deducktion

By Irving Fishleben  
Fat Head Hired Thug

The Kampus Kops have begun an intensive stake out of Crim Dell and surrounding environs in search of criminal activity.

"People keep speaking of fowl play in the area so we decided to investigate it," Dick Gumbee, Kampus Kop Kommissaar. Gumbee stressed that all semester the Kampus Kops have emphasized high visibility. He noted that earlier this semester a Kop Kar was parked in Crim Dell to frighten off

the fowl-deed-doers.

"However, reports of fowl play continue," Gumbee said, so Police have been staking out the region to look for anything suspicious. "So far, all we've seen are those damn ducks," Gumbee summarized.

Gumbee is nonetheless optimistic that the fowl-deed-doers will be brought to justice. He cites the department stellar record against parking violators and fire truck riders as proof that the Kampus Kops will get their man.

## Life's a Stitch for a Velcro Man

By Bo Jarrett  
Fat Head Staffed Writer

Doctors describe it as a freak, a cosmic mistake.

"You definitely wouldn't want to see this guy out of his underwear," they warn.

The public has been exposed to Teflon Presidents and prize fighters with glass jaws. But William and Mary's Residence Life Director Fried Fetus is the first recorded case of a Velcro Administrator.

"It started one day when I was shaving," said Fetus, who is undergoing treatment at the little known Velcro research laboratories in the exclusive Silicon Dell area at the College. "My razor just stuck to my face."

Fetus has worn a beard since. But other strange things began to happen to the hapless Wisconsin native. "I had trouble getting up after movies. I couldn't wear flannel shirts, love-making became a long, painful process," he said, nearly overcome with emotion.

Things didn't really get bad until Fetus arrived at William and Mary last year. "It was like, everything started sticking to me. I bought one of those tricorner hats, and it just

wouldn't come off. My wife got a kilt from one of those stores downtown, and it took three days for her to shred up the pieces that stuck to my arms enough for me to wear a long-sleeve shirt again.

"I can't even think about going into Bulleroff and Bee."

And then, there is the trash problem: "It's the most puzzling thing of all," he said, fighting back a deep sense of humiliation. "I can't get within 50 feet of a student taking out his own trash without him throwing something at me—cloth notebook covers, lint, fabric softener pads, fruit peels—it all sticks. It's just horrible."

Trash isn't the only things that students pin on Fetus. High tuition, drug use, lack of social life—people seem to toss all their problems at Fetus, and due to his strange dermal make-up, it all sticks.

But doctors say there is hope for Fetus. They are experimenting with a new drug that would soften the prickly protrusions that cover his face and body.

"That's right," a doctor confirmed, "we want to turn him into a teddy bear, like (former president) Tom Graves."

## Fried Fetus Makes a Clean Sweep

By Irving Fishleben  
Fat Head Nightmare

Fried Fetus, director of the Office of Rodent's Life, has announced broad extensions of his trash policy. Effective immediately, all trees on campus will be responsible for taking their fallen leaves to the dumpster. Fetus explained that if the students are expected to clean

up after themselves, the College's plants and animals should meet similar expectations.

Fetus said that in addition to the trees, the ducks at Crim Dell will be required to periodically chlorinate the pond and make necessary erosion control efforts on the banks.

"These trees and ducks are mature responsible adults and

it's time the school treated them thusly," Fetus said. "I believe that asking them to clean up after themselves is not really asking a lot."

Fetus noted that the trash policy has been a great success. Television watching among housekeepers has risen 17 percent this semester and Fetus expects it to continue to increase

once groundskeepers are freed from raking leaves and cleaning up the pond.

"Students will clearly see that the wildlife is more than capable

of taking care of itself." Fetus summarized. "After all, in a forest, there's no one from Buildings and Grounds to clean up the fallen leaves."

## More and More and More Fear and Loathing

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the contra camps by Friday night. They made me drive, but Paul let us take his wife's car, which was cool. I'm sort of tall, and for some reason Bran's car has an inordinate amount of head room over the driver's seat. I should have guessed that this party wasn't going to be successful when Paul and Fried were smashed before we'd hit the Pottery.

"Yeah," Fried said between sips of Goebelle beer. "And then I told those frat guys to fix their own stove! Just like that!"

"No way!" Paul said, bounc-

ing up and down in the back seat. "You're too crazy!"

Paul and Fried were sleeping peacefully 20 minutes later.

I had my heart set on listening to the College's station—WREM—because it was playing an interview with my favorite, obscure band, Crib Death. Unfortunately, even though the College's highly efficient purchasing department had just bought a new squirrel to run WREM's generator, Crib Death faded out around Toano. The only two tapes Bran had in the car were "Winning Through Intimidation" and "Carly Simon's

Greatest Hits." I decided to listen to Paul and Fried snore.

"Guys, wake up." I reached over the seat to shake them when we reached Miami International. "We're here."

Fried was saying something in his sleep.

"Hey, I count only one desk in here," he said, his eyes still closed and his fist pounding into his open hand. "There were in here when you arrived. I'll bet you... you... TOOK ONE OUT OF THE ROOM!! DO YOU THINK I'M AN IDIOT!!"

"Fried! Fried! Relax!" I shook him harder. "You're

dreaming. We're in Miami. We're on our way to get laid."

"DON'T TOUCH MY EYES!!" Fred screamed. I began to wonder how he was going to handle himself with the Contra camp followers. He was wound pretty tight.

Soon, though, we were flying across the Gulf in our private plane. Fried said he had his pilot's license, so Paul and I stuck him in the cockpit while we stayed in back, doing shots of Pepe Lopez.

Suddenly, the plane lurched to the side and Paul and I were thrown into the aisle. The Pepe

Lopez spilled all over us. The plane was losing altitude fast. I scrambled to my feet, worked my way to the cockpit, and saw Fried. He was slumped over the little steering bars, with an empty bottle of Jack Daniels green label on the cockpit floor.

"Fried! Fried! Wake up!" His eyes were open, but his pupils were as wide as dinner plates. The altimeter spun around and around. It looked like we were going to punch a hole in the jungle and come out on the other side of the world. All Fred could do was mumble the words

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# Still More Loathing and Fear

"RA," "underage drinker," and "fraternity party" over and over again.

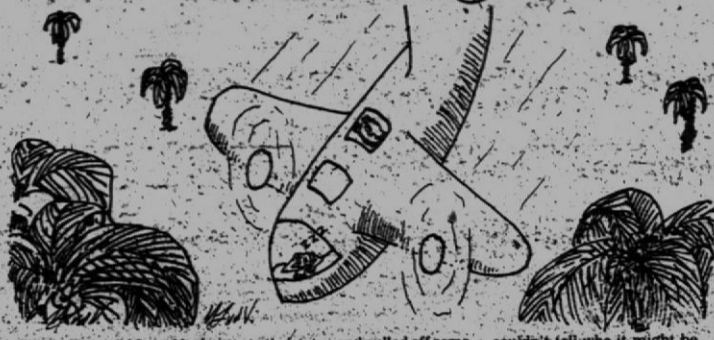
I hopped into the co-pilot's chair and tried to level off. No luck. The best I could manage was a rough landing attempt in a dry river bed. The landing gear snapped off like toothpicks when we hit, but we came to a stop without the gas tank blowing. We were lucky.

Paul poked his head into the cockpit. "What happened?"

I looked at Fried, who was still mumbling. "We're going to have to walk it, Paul. Grab the stun guns, pack the frozen yogurt and let's get going."

After walking a couple of miles, we came across the ruins of a huge Mayan temple, overgrown with vines.

"Holy moly," Fried said. "These must be millions and



billions of years old. And look at that old altar!"

We walked closer. "That's no altar," Paul said. "That's a statue... of some person standing next to a... a car?"

Paul was right. When we got

to the statue and pulled off some of the vines, we could tell that it was an exact replica of a late model jeep. We could make out "Scrambler" across the side of the hood. Bird droppings covered the person's face. We

couldn't tell who it might be. I walked to the back bumper and scraped off some vines and mud. There was what looked like a bumper sticker that said "Gulf: Get out of Angola." On the other side of the bumper it

said "There are Americans. And then there are liberals."

"Hey, fellas," I said, wiping my hands on my jeans and backing quickly away from the statue. "Let's get out of here quick. I'll bet I know whose face is covered by all that bird poop."

We found out for sure seconds later. Suddenly, at least 50 or 60 pigmy jungle natives had surrounded us, yelling something and pointing spears in our faces. Two of them immediately grabbed the stun guns from our belts.

"Game over, dudes," Paul whimpered. "We're fucked."

I had taken Pigmy Languages 101-X as a freshman, but I could only make out a little of what they were saying now. I caught "ineffective drug policy," "repressive trash policy," and "liberally-biased editor." The

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## Official Fake ID's

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the Greek System, only a limited supply of ID's will be available.

Fried Fetis's Magic Random Number Generator will determine which students will receive the cards, though under-age juniors and seniors will get first choice and all sophomores living at Dillard (they've got enough problems) will be guaranteed Official Fake ID's.

Gumbee said, "Who knows what system Fried will use... who knows how Fried will choose which system he will use... who knows how Fried will choose how to choose which system to use."

Gumbee noted also that being caught with an Official Fake ID after turning 21 will be an Honor Code violation. "This is based on the fact that lying about lying about your age would have to be against the rules. Fair is fair."

"However," Gumbee continued, "getting caught with an Official Fake ID on using someone else's fake ID will not be Honor Council offenses. They would lead to trials which would

be so confusing that no one would understand what was going on. Certainly no one on the Honor Council."

Being caught at a party or a Deli by the Kampus Kops without an Official Fake ID would carry a fine of \$10.00. But the fine would increase to \$15.00 if it were not paid in less than 10 days. "We are trying to invent some sort of wheel-locking apparatus for humans, but up to now we have not decided what to do with multiple offenders."

Temporary Official Fake ID's will be available to those who didn't make it though Fried's system or who don't plan on drinking on a regular basis. Some thought is being given to offering Faculty/Staff Fake ID's (with decreasing age) and a separate area where they are valid.

Gumbee concluded, "This way we would ignore the whole situation; just kick back, watch the bucks flow in, and smile a whole bunch. After all a problem is a problem."

## Regressives move ahead

The Regressive Students Alliance (RSA) has announced its intention to hold a rally in front of the Wren Building Sunday to protest everything.

Co-founder Sunshine Chatsworth described its platform as "Like, really liberal. There's just so much wrong in the world, and we're gonna stand here and chant until it's right."


When asked to name specific issues, Chatsworth said "love, and peace, and, like,

brotherhood!" She declined to offer any solutions.

RSA member Lovechild Manguson III added "We're really protesting to show we care, and to show we're listening, and to show these groovy tie-dyes we made last week."

The RSA was formed in October, "when the moon was in Virgo," Manguson said. So far this semester they have protested hate, death, pain, war and hassle.


This semester  
**The Fat Head**  
has interrogated:



Mickey Mouse



AIDS Researcher



Bill and Mary Sixpack

JAMAISTO

- ### Top Ten reasons why students came to W&M
- |                                       |                                |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 10) Didn't know about the "Observer"  | 6) Verbal so warm and friendly |
| 9) It was good enough for Glenn Close | 4) The stun gun policy         |
| 8) Think drug testing's swell         | 3) Rejected from UVA           |
| 7) Plenty of parking                  | 2) Rejected everywhere else    |
| 6) Saw the ad in "Rolling Stone"      | 1) Lost a bet                  |

# The Fat Head

Sandinistas et Fascists

A Date That Will Live In Obscurity

Jamaal Truth, lead vocals  
 Irving Fishbein, electric tongue  
 Sylviana Windovers, bongos  
 EUGENE, mouth organ  
 Evvie Gabler, bull axe  
 Bo Jarrett, nose fluff  
 Johann Chermakin, spoons  
 Cleo's Boyfriend, flangehorn  
 Harrison Wedgworth Carter VII, spoons  
 Libby Blas, tambourine  
 Hunny Smelley, hand farts

Chris Frodo  
 Jim Home  
 Marilee Vanderveen  
 Ephraim Robinson  
 Evan Davial  
 Joe Barrett  
 Jonathan Kojack  
 Jay Babes  
 Butch  
 Ron Stanley

## Madliberatorial

We're really steamed at \_\_\_\_\_ (Proper noun) after being discovered in a dormitory room with three \_\_\_\_\_ (Plural noun) and a \_\_\_\_\_ (Barnyard animal) we feel that we have every right to be \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective). As \_\_\_\_\_ (Classical philosopher) once aptly said, "I would rather \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb) in another man's \_\_\_\_\_ (noun) than \_\_\_\_\_ (Same verb) in my own." Truer words could not be uttered at this \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) hour. As we \_\_\_\_\_ (Adverb) consider the implications of this incident, we must be careful not to become \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) and lose \_\_\_\_\_ our \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun) collective. One point that has yet to be raised, is that \_\_\_\_\_ (Proper Noun) never \_\_\_\_\_ (Past tense verb) any of the three. While this may not carry \_\_\_\_\_ much weight in \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun), it is a \_\_\_\_\_ (adjective) victory nonetheless. A second important point is that there were no \_\_\_\_\_ (Plural nouns) ever found in either the room or the adjacent \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun). In fact, the nearest one found was all the way in \_\_\_\_\_ (Building on campus). The \_\_\_\_\_ (Occupation) who will \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb) this case will have his or her \_\_\_\_\_ (Body part) filled. The \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun) of this whole \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) affair makes it very hard to \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb). That is why we ask that \_\_\_\_\_ (Adjective) heads prevail even though the moral \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun) points so strongly in one direction. As \_\_\_\_\_ (Rock and roll star) once sang, "\_\_\_\_\_ (Pronoun) wants to \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb) your \_\_\_\_\_ (Noun)." He's \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb) right; it \_\_\_\_\_ (Verb) does.

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## Unbiased, Untainted, Untranslated

By Bo Jarrett and Evvie Gabore  
*Fat Head's Cruelty Dudes*

The Fat Head recently toured Nicaragua with Absurder Editor Dog Pheses. Always anxious to pick up tips from the best and brightest in journalism today, we tailed Mr. Pheses for a number of days.

The following is a Fat Head Observation of an Absurder Interview with an Oppressed Peasant, slaving under the evil communist regime of Daniel Ortega (you know, Mr. Taco).

There was no interpreter available, but Mr. Pheses—always a prepared journalist—used the glossary in the back of his Fodor's Central America on \$10 a day in order to bring back this shocking tale of horrifying and gruesome truth.

Absurder: How does it feel to live under one of the most repressive systems known to man, puppets of the evil Soviet empire, one step away from complete, and humiliating slavery, completely without hope of a bright tomorrow...

**Oppressed Peasant:** No comprendo ingles, senior.

**Absurder:** Do I take that to mean you don't understand what has happened to your country, to your own sense of dignity, to the plans you have made for your children? You don't understand why the United States Congress has forsaken you?

**Oppressed Peasant:** Estupido, no hablo Ingles.

**Absurder:** I wouldn't say that the Congress is stupid exactly. Certainly they are showing a lack of judgement and don't realize the utter sense of despair and the suffering the people of Nicaragua have undergone...

**Oppressed Peasant:** No tengo tiempo hablar con Usted; Estupido Gringo... Regresa a su "Jeep" y excava de los agujeros poquitos en su nariz.

**Absurder:** Well, I'm certainly glad we agree about that. But let's talk about other things. As an Oppressed Peasant, what do you think about the drug problem at William and Marriott.

**Oppressed Peasant:** La pluma

do mi tia esta en la mesa.

**Absurder:** You took the words right out of my mouth. A problem is a problem, and strong administrative action is exactly what the College needs.

What are your thoughts on Women's Studies, don't you think it's just a bunch of left-wing-feminist-communist-lesbian inspired attempts at trying once again to pollute the minds of our youth?

**Oppressed Peasant:** Sube su dedo en su recto.

**Absurder:** I couldn't have put it better myself. Do you think students should take out their own garbage?

**Oppressed Peasant:** A su universidad, todavia, las chicas deben contentas de salir alguna vez de sus dormitorios.

**Absurder:** Well, that's just amazing. You can go anywhere in the world and find right-thinking people. It just renews my faith in truth, capitalism, the free enterprise system, progressive engagement, free thought, a balanced budget, and the American way.

## Pile o' Epistles

### Reading

To the Editor:  
 I love The Fat Head! It's bubble gum journalism at its best. Enclosed is 120 billion dollars for my lifetime subscription. Keep up the good work.

Kelvin Gentilly  
 PS: If the subscription costs less than 120 billion, give it to a needy freedom fighter.

### All

To the Editor:  
 You guys are a bunch of flaming liberals. I can't believe you all didn't cover the meeting of the Dumb Americans for Freedom. I think this is concrete proof of the liberal bias of The Fat Head. The William and Mary Absurder, a thoroughly non-biased publication, covers these events.

Jim Parmesan  
 Mis-managing Editor  
 The W&M Absurder

### This

To the Editor:  
 I am a seventy-five year old male currently serving four concurrent life-sentences in Leavenworth. Needless to say, I am quite lonely. I am only seeking a little companionship. Please send me post cards... or better still, come and visit me. We'd have a lot of fun. We'll play softball in the yard, watch TV, and have a great time.

Charles Manson  
 Leavenworth, Kansas

### Lousy

To the Editor:  
 Tell all those illegal, underage punks that they better not get caught drinking in this fine, law abiding city. If they do, their asses are mine!!

The Man  
 Williamsburg

### Crap

To the Editor:  
 Why doesn't The Fat Head have more room for us to express our opinions? Without this extra space, we won't have anywhere to turn.

Every political organization  
 on campus

### Makes

To the Editor:  
 Please express our regrets to the football team for our lack of attendance at this year's football games. There was no excuse for us to miss the opportunity to watch a nationally-ranked team with a high-

## More Fear and More Loathing

powered, exciting offense. It was unforgivable for us to miss last Saturday's playoff game.

Still, we don't care. We don't give a damn how hard any of you work. If we don't get good grades, our mommies and daddies won't love us any more.

The Student Body

### Me

To the Editor:  
 Why doesn't anybody go to the SA Homecoming Dance? The band is good. The food is good. It's a lot of fun, but it would have been more fun with more students.

Stonewall Zolla  
 SA Prez

### Want

To the Editor:  
 Please inform SA Prez Zolla that we're too busy trying to keep our grades high enough to make the Dean's List that we don't have any time to have a good time. Thanks a lot.

The Scared Student Group

### To

To the Editor:  
 Can we eliminate the entire snorts section of the paper and replace it with several pages of Fearless Picks stuff? That classy piece of journalism is the only truly relevant section of The Fat Head. We want more picks, more obnoxious skirt headlines, more cream-puffs, more J. Truth stupidities, more, more, more.

The Bottom Line

### Throw

To the Editor:  
 We want more Bottom Line stuff. Just go ahead and can the Creatures section of the paper. No one reads profiles about dead fish, anyway. Give the Bottom Line more space to continue its tradition of fine journalism and hardcore fact-finding.

The Fearless Pickers

### Up

To the Editor:  
 Well, what do you know. The Fat Head has blown it again. It failed to cover the conservatives combination liberal lynching—87-keg party at the Hall. Don't you guys do anything right? Once again, the Absurder will have another campus exclusive and will present its usual, unbiased view of the event.

James Parmesan  
 Mis-managing Editor  
 The W&M Absurder

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The Fat Head

# Creatures

The 1st Day of the Rest of Your Life.  
Pretty Scaly, Huh?

## Fish Story

This is the dawning  
of the age of aquarium

Sylviana Windevere:  
I Head Deep And Explorer  
The phone rang.  
"Hello?" asked a male voice.  
"Hi. May I please speak to Gil Fishborne?"

"It's pronounced 'Jill,'" the voice said. "I'll get her."  
Gil Fishborne. When I found out I was to interview her, all I knew about her was her name. I thought she was a pretty normal student—member of the college Neanderthals (CN) and Mermettes, decent grades. But Fishborne is a very special student: Fishborne is a carp. I went to visit Fishborne at her apartment off campus. Her boyfriend answered the door—I was surprised to find she was wearing Bottom Slimer Eric sweat.

"We met a couple of months ago during the Bottom Slime in the elevator at Swem Hall," Fishborne said. "Things have been going swimmingly ever since."

Feelalot agreed. "Gil was the only girl on campus who has met my height-weight specifications. The fins don't make any difference to me."  
"It was difficult at first," Feelalot said. "On our first date, I took her to the Lobster House for dinner. I thought she would never speak to me again. But she did," he added with a grinning grin.  
Fishborne enjoys many activities on campus. After being

cut from the women's swim team, Fishborne decided to try Mermettes. "I love it!" she raved. "I just adore water sports. And the team is wonderful—they're goddesses."

When asked about her activities with the CN's, Fishborne replied, "Being cold-blooded, I fit right in."

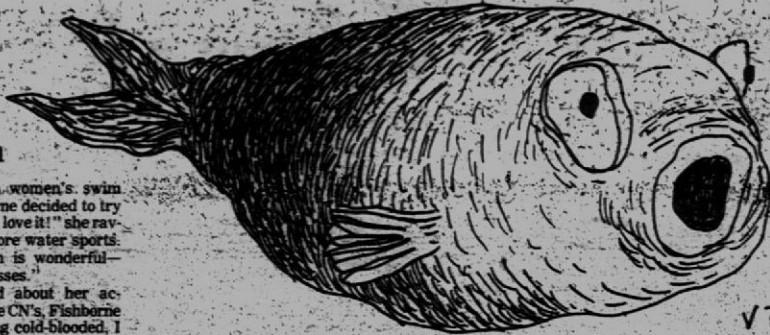
Fishborne hasn't had too many problems adjusting to life at the College. "Where I come from," she said, "we were in school 24 hours a day. I was pretty well prepared for William and Mary."

"Being the only carp on campus is a little rough," Fishborne admitted. "I don't have any friends my own species."

"Sometimes I get the feeling that my professors don't see me as a serious student," Fishborne said. I guess most of them think everything goes in one gill and out the other. But I'm working hard."

Her aquatic nature had a large effect on Fishborne's social life. "Before I met Eric," she said, "I'd meet guys, and I know all they saw when they looked at me was a piece of meat. I guess a lot of girls here have that problem. But Eric is different."

Fishborne was a little uncomfortable when she first arrived on campus. "I was afraid I'd be a social piranha," she said. "After all, I just came here for the halibut."



V Pugh

## The Softporn Club Wanda Whips Williamsburg

Few movies have the power to redefine a genre to be the touchstone against which all other films in their ilk are measured. As Monty Python and the Holy Grail redefined humor, *Debbie Does Dallas* redefines porn. *Debbie* is the porn movie in which the audience witnesses character development and a gripping plot.

*Debbie* breaks the bonds of the genre of which it is unabashedly a member. The plot focuses on the fund-raising drive of a squad of high school cheerleaders. These ambitious girls enlist the support of able-bodied community members, and the upshot is that the squad earns enough money to journey to Dallas.

In *Debbie*, characterization is important. In far too many blue movies, the leads are often poorly defined and leave much to be desired. Not so in *Debbie*. The



actors perform with yeomanlike efforts to pound out their flat characters.

The character of *Debbie* herself mixes nymphomania with naivete and sensitivity; she sleeps with people for the civic good, not for any personal reasons. Other characters are

equally well portrayed. Mr. Harwick, for instance, delivers his lines with an emotive thrust rarely found in any movie. On the whole, the acting found in *Debbie Does Dallas* is first class all the way.

Alas, the script limps along. Dialogues which should be clean are cluttered. Phrases are forced, and words seem awkward. The actors are not to blame, however. It is the director and the writers who are sorely at fault.

To use our classic grading system, this is a great first date film, especially if you're dating Linda Lovelace. If you're concentrating on copulating, this is the film to see.

—By IRVING FISHLIEBEN and SYLVIANA WINDEVERE

## A delightful delection of delicate, divine dinn CLANK!...argh...

Harrison Wedgeworth  
Header VII  
Head Wood &

ired of the Deli's, try Francois'. Francois' Truck Stop is epitome of the unique. There's a certain ambience about the place that mere words cannot possibly describe. If someone had your humble food critic on his mind when he was on a boring day nite Francois' would immediately come to mind.

It is the place where the elite get to eat. Francois' offers more than atmosphere, though, food is just too many things. All those waitresses, snugly fit in the latest polyester fashion, makes you feel so well,

cosmopolitan and tres chic (pronounced TRESS-CHICK).

Francois', located off Second Street on Route 5 leading to I-64, offers all sorts of delicacies—from corn dogs to onion rings. The servings are unbelievable. Why, four chili dogs and a six of Budweiser lite will kill those familiar hunger pangs for several days at the very least, as you find yourself pining away in the W.C. hoping for divine deliverance.

A soup du jour is also offered, variety here is key, yes, there is a choice between Campbell's tomato soup and Thrifty Maid tomato soup. And that's not all of the wonderful tidbits Fran-

cois' offers. Breakfast is also served, delivering the best white toast and eggs, fried in bacon fat, you will ever taste.

After interviewing Francois, I came out with the distinct impression that here was a man who knew what he wanted in the world and had it all. He dislikes the normal tourist traps, ergo he moved to an out of the way spot, assured that "those in the know" would find him. He also wanted greater accessibility for the Kingsmill connoisseurs. It was a fine entrepreneurial move. Francois' is now listed in all the better road manuals.

Francois himself is a debonaire man, sporting a winter

grey flannel suit, an Egyptian cotton French cut shirt, an alligator belt and smart Oxford shoes. His philosophy is to serve the community as a thank you for all the benefit he has derived from the area. "I have a quid pro quo belief on restauranting, thus I frequently underwrite community projects like tractor pulls in Hampton. I feel I owe it to the community; it is my *raison d'etre* for life."

It is unfortunate that Francois does not offer discounts to students, but *c'est la vie*. Also, the food offered at lunch and dinner is basically the same.

I prefer to go alone and meet the interesting clientele. It is a

treat itself. But, Francois loves college students, therefore fraternities and sororities are encouraged to migrate to Francois' after their cotillions. Also, if you want to have *une petite soiree* with twenty of your most intimate friends, Francois' offers the ideal spot.

And, in publicite', camera men always lurk by the doors to get up-close, personal shots of all the stars and debutantes that frequent Francois'.

I hope all you slimy little undergraduate SLUGS deign to take my advice and experience Francois'. *La Bonne Vie* is at your taking. Enjoy!

The Fat Head

# Snorts

Whenever

## "See ya' Colts"

### Scotback nukes NFL for Solid Gold offer

By EUGENE  
Fat Head Sports Snort

Despite being drafted in the first round by the National Football League, William and Mary star tailback Michael Scotback has turned down the opportunity to play professional football to accept an offer to become a Solid Gold dancer. Upon graduation in May, Scotback will fly to California to begin taping of the syndicated pop music television series.

Scotback said that Solid Gold dancing is a smart career move for him. "I feel I could dance for 15 to 20 years," he said. "I could only return punts for around five or six years."

Scotback had been drafted by the Indianapolis Colts and was offered a multi-million dollar contract, but he did not want to play in the Hoosier state. "Who the heck lives in Indiana anyway?" he asked.

Scotback also observed that he'll get more television exposure on Solid Gold than he would playing for the Colts.

The Tribe tailback was first spotted by Solid Gold executive

producer Bob Blander at last year's 24-17 win over Richmond. Blander, who was on a talent search in the York County peanut district, saw the highlights of Scotback dancing over, around, and through the Spider defense and knew he had a potential star in the making.

"I knew I had a potential star in the making," Blander said. "That guy has more moves than a yuppie on a hot cement pavement. I knew we needed him for the show."

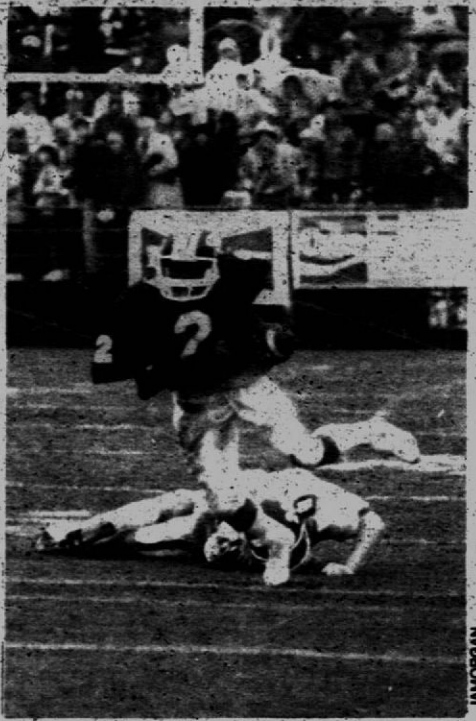
Although Scotback has no formal dance training, he sees no problem adjusting to his new career. "I've got 'happy feet,'" Scotback remarked. "I love to move and I love to have fun. When you're having fun, it's easy to learn new things. In addition, having beautiful ladies around is a wonderful fringe benefit."

Another fringe benefit Scotback hopes his dancing career may create is an acting career. "Acting is always a possibility," he said. "If short little fat kids like Gary Coleman or Webster can make it big, why can't I?"

Not only am I short, I'm twice as strong and twice as quick as they are. Plus, I've got the wonderful educational background provided by the College of Knowledge.

Blander agreed that being a dancer in Solid Gold could be just the beginning for the multi-talented Scotback. "Star Search host Ed McMahon is an old fart who will probably kick-off in the next year or two," Blander said, who is also the producer of Star Search. "With his vivacious personality, I can easily see Michael becoming host of Star Search and, by the turn of the century, he will be hosting The Tonight Show on weeknights and the NBC football pre-game show on Sundays with Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad, and Chris Foote. There's nothing this kid can't do."

Scotback said that these are lofty goals but they are only stepping stones to his ultimate goal. "I want to be captain of the Star Games athletic team that wins the overall competition," he said. "That would be my biggest dream come true."



Michael Scotback will star on Solid Gold.

JAMORAN

## Hoops move to local junior high

By EUGENE  
Fat Head Head

The men's basketball team will play all of its home games at the James Blair Junior High School gymnasium instead of William and Mary Hall, according to W&M Athletic Director John Rudolph.

"We've given up on the

eliminate this problem.

Another advantage of the move will be increased fan support. The Tribe will play immediately after the James Blair team completes its game. Rudolph believes that the James Blair students will hang around and watch the Tribe play.

"Those townies never study,"

continued. "Maybe we'll score more than 11 points a game this year."

Team captain Rott Crumble was saddened by the decision to move. "I realize that the move has to be made," he said, "but games just won't be the same without being able to hear Jay and Bob (Tribe radio color com-

"We've given up on the students. They never show up for games. They're probably out studying or doing something just as worthless."

—John Rudolph

students," Rudolph said. "They never show up for games. They are probably out studying or doing something just as worthless."

"It's not fair to have to play in a spacious arena like W&M Hall that is so silent you can hear Jay Colley's radio play-by-play," Rudolph continued. "We feel that moving to James Blair will

Rudolph said.

Tribe head coach Parry Barkhill is excited about the move. "I love it," he said. "All of my players had great scoring averages in high school and junior high school. Maybe playing in a junior high gym again will make them score like they did back in their glory days."

"Who knows," Barkhill con-

mentator Bob Sheeran) blame the refs for one of our screw-ups."

W&M Hall Director Braity Scatums said that the dates the Tribe was originally scheduled to use the facility have been rescheduled to host speakers brought to the campus by the Dumb Americans for Freedom (DAF).

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**'RASSLIN' TONITE**

**AT THE HALL**

For the World Title

**HULK HOGAN**

VS

**DJ PEGMAN**

Cage Match

**FRIED FETUS**

VS

**THE MASKED STUDENT BODY**

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# Exposed: Hecht a Met

By EUGENE  
Fat Head Obsession Staffer

The Fat Head has learned that New York Met World Series hero Sid Fernandez is in reality William and Mary senior Mike Hecht, a computer science major from Long Island.

Investigative reporter Jamaal Truth received an anonymous phone call from "Toby" Thompson, a New Jersey bookie who suspected that Hecht was actually Fernandez. Truth watched the World Series in October and, following Fernandez's brilliant performance in the Mets' 8-5 win in game seven, Truth confirmed Thompson's suspicions.

Truth confronted Hecht the Tuesday after the series-clinching win. The New Yorker had returned to Williamsburg on Monday night rather than celebrate with his teammates because he had a computer problem set due the next day.

Michael Lawrence Hecht is the real name of the portly Met southpaw. In an exclusive Fat Head interview, Hecht admitted to using the alias to protect his private life.

"I like my privacy," Hecht said. "If the campus finds out who I am, I would never be able to finish my computer programs."

Hecht was able to conceal his

true identity through two methods. First, he is ambidextrous, thus allowing him to appear right-handed in real life while pitching left-handed. Second, Hecht would alter his physical appearance for pitch-ingdays. He would put a pillow under his jersey to make it appear that he weighed 220 pounds rather than his normal 185. He said that the pillow resulted in his unusual pitching motion.

"The pillow alters the equilibrium of my body when I pitch," Hecht said. "However, it didn't affect my control and probably helped to confuse bat-ters."

Hecht also created the Hawaiian background of Fernandez to further hide his true identity. "I was surprised that people fell for the Hawaiian stuff," he said. "All Hawaiians have tans and don't have any hair on their bodies... the exact opposite of me. I guess New Yorkers will believe anything."

Apparently, his teammates and coaches did also.

"I was shocked to learn the truth," catcher Gary Carter said. "I guess I was too busy talking about myself. Oh, well, anyway, on that second home run in game three, I..."

Outfielder Mookie Wilson was also surprised. "I would have never known. I didn't see too

many Hawaiians when I was growing up and since we didn't have electricity, I couldn't watch Hawaii Five-O on TV."

Met manager Davey Johnson was unavailable for comment as he was too busy trying to program the "bunt" sign into his computer. Thus far, he has not asked Hecht for help.

Hecht said that he has not been contacted by W&M baseball coach Moe Bledsoe about the upcoming Tribe season. However, it is believed that Hecht would be eligible to pitch for the Tribe since "Mike Hecht" is not a professional player.

Ironically, Hecht's glory total-ly contrasts with the athletic demise of his roommate of two years, DJ Pegman. Pegman, whose miraculous catch propelled W&M to the College World Series title in 1985, has been trying to recover from booze and skirt problems since he was kid-napped by the Bagwan.

Pegman has returned to school and is again taking classes. Hecht is confident that Pegman will come back from the tragedy of the kidnapping.

"Peg is doing great," Hecht said. "His weight is down to 270 pounds and Vince McMahon has contacted him about a pro wrestling career. I think he's gonna make it."



Met pitcher Sid Fernandez W&M senior Mike Hecht

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# Tribe Athletics



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## Music Noise



## Sheena is a puke rocker

Johann Cherniack

Leaping to the forefront of the post-punk music world are these artists breaking new ground in "digestive music." Among these performers, none has elicited more rumblings than Nauseas and the Dispeptics, a young, angry band that's been disillusioned by modern cuisine. Their latest LP, *Sick from the Food*, is sure to get your juices flowing. Specializing in instrumental, the band is now expanding its horizons and GI tract by including more vocals, accompanied by frequent belching and occasional gagging. The driving beat of the title track is punctuated by some tight keyboard work and delicate wretching by the lead singer, Percy Dixon, who insists on being referred to as "Pepito Bismuth." His musicianship is unparallelled among the elite cadre of modern artists who aspire to the title of "Body Musician"—heretofore held only by the late great Sid Vicious, whose secret recordings of coursing blood and rasping lungs are still unavailable to the public.

Anyway, to get *Sick from the Food*, my favorite tracks are "Trichinosis Tangle," "Feeling So Upset," and "Bicarbonate Blues." *Sick from the Food* will get you running for the antacid.

Before you say that you've seen it all, that you've been through punk, post-punk, neo-post-punk, and old new wave, check out the biggest, larger-than-life Rock Violence Experience since the Big Bang. You guessed it—I'm talking about Death Screams of the Apocalypse. I was lucky enough to escape from its last concert, and it was a shocker.

The stage is encased in a Plexiglas cube to protect the performers, none of whom were able to speak during an interview before the show, but they didn't seem to want protection as they kept hurling themselves at the transparent barrier throughout the performance, but I'm getting ahead of myself. The audience entered through a single huge doorway which was suddenly barred by a three-foot

thick concrete door, preventing anyone from leaving the auditorium. As we stood there, green chlorine gas filtered through the floor until the cloud reached knee level—anyone who fell here would never get up.

The lights went out and the band appeared inside its plastic cage with three instruments: a snare, a bass drum, and a bull whip, which were struck, thumped and cracked in succession and then followed by all three band members letting out blood-curdling screams which were amplified to 130 decibels. After forty straight minutes of this, including several solos (one of which was a 38-second scream which started several riots), the band pulled out .50 calibre automatic weapons and shattered the Plexiglas cocoon. The performers then opened fire on the audience, mowing down the first six rows before enthusiastic fans rushed the stage. The band has yet to record anything, but if they ever do, let's hope it's a live album; the studio could never capture that excitement.

## Beliefs

Lust and Fonde

Lost: My virginity, somewhere near the Fraternity complex. If found, please return to Barbie Barrett Hall.

Lost: Approximately a credit hours for next semester to either the dining computer or better, someone-to-be-dead freshman. Please return to sophomore with 6!

Help Wanted: The Hot Stuff Escort Agency of Williamsburg is seeking a few bunnies bloated with long legs and no morals for the holiday rush. Earn Big Bucks for Christmas, all in one night. Cash Bonus for Greek Letters. Call Vince, x3663.

Roommate Wanted: Horny, 35 yr. old man seeks Freshman woman to share one-room apartment and 75¢/month rent. Professional massage preferred. Call Guido, x3672.

Lost: Sanity. Has great sentimental value. If found, return to The Fat Head office. Will only be accepted, however, during office hours.

## New Dictate from Fried Fetus

Due to the accumulation of garbage in and around the proper receptacles, ORL has been forced to implement a new trash collection policy for next semester. All trash must be dumped in one of two places on campus: 1. In the swampy area behind the Sunken Gardens; 2. In the area between Swim and Andrews Hall, otherwise known as the Sump!

## Freshman Film

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a how to film entitled "Sex: Your Ticket to Score?" in the Campus Center Ballroom Sunday Afternoon. There will be a nap break, snoring four bottles, and liberal blinky.

## Give 'em a Hand

"Need Cash?" Sell your body parts! The British government is actively seeking to buy American arms. Lots of cash and bonuses. Contact anti Dumb American for Freedom for more information.

## SA Shuttle

Miss the stretch of Secaucus?? The SA is sponsoring its annual Joisey Shuttle. Spend a fun filled day in the Land of Bruce. See the famed Meadowlands, the fabulous waste pits and all the other attractions of the Garden State. Tickets are on sale in the SA Office. Get yours now.

## Get It Straight

The Straight Student Support Group will have their end-of-the-year get-together Saturday night in the maid's closet on Dupont 2nd West. Please bring \$2 and POA, there will be food and dancing. Attendance will be kept confidential, please bring dark glasses in case of a raid.

## Study A Broad

The Psych Dept. is looking for qualified applicants to act as well, yet, as guinea pigs for research in to the human condition. Requirements: must be female, a full-time student, and have no aversion to working closely with cadavers. Promotion possible with proper infections. Call x3681 for info.

## Even More Loathing and also a Bit More Fear

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sea of natives parted before us and a lone white man approached us through the crowd. "Holy shit," Paul said. It was Dog Pheses. "So," Dog said. You three have come to attack my land, the land of the contras. Well, well, well." He stroked his chin. "Now, you're all mine." Paul was sweating beads through his three-piece suit. "Hey, Dog, baby," he said. "We just came down here to scare up some 'Jones,' you know. Some action." "Silence!" Dog screamed. The pigmies fell to the ground in horror. "Thanks to you, Dr. Service, drug pushers at William and Mary are sleeping easier at night! Perhaps if you'd agreed to test professors for drugs, I might have been lenient!" All the excitement had sobered Fried up by this time. He was sweating hard too, and his beard was all matted and dirty.

"Dog," Fried said. "We'll get out of your hair if you can help us with the plane—" "No more" from you, either. Mr. Petus! Dog's face was getting red. "It is because of your trash policy that William and Mary dorms are pig stys! I'll fix you!" "Now Dog," I said. "Pipe down, I really don't think that—" "Mr. Truth," Dog interrupted softly. "Keep your silence too, lest you put your foot in your mouth again." "What are you going to do with us?" Paul asked. "Sign us with our own guns. We didn't bring any extra underwear." "No," not quite," Dog answered. "The natives are very superstitious, and it is customary for them to let prisoners go if they can choose something correctly."

That was what I wanted to hear. I'm a whiz at those "Tell which native is lying" or

"where must the green ball be" puzzles. We were going to pick right, get out of there, and be chasing costra babies in no time. "Okay, Dog," I said confidently. "What do we have to pick? Lying natives? Balls? Straws?" "None of those things, Mr. Truth. You'll pick something you've been picking all year. Football games." "Game over, dudes," Paul said again. "We're fucked." He was right. I picked wrong, and the pigmies tied their hands behind our backs with vines from the slatted.

"You'll be taken back to the use camp," Dog said. "We'll figure out what to do with you there. Maybe we'll trade you for some arms."

We reached that camp shortly after nightfall. It was exactly what I'd expected after watching GI Joe cartoons with my roommates—straw huts, lots of mud, and no basketball nets. The pigmies took us to a big but

with a bamboo fence around it. "Good Lord!" Fried said as we walked through the main door. "This place is a dump! Who picks up the trash in here anyway?"

"Settle down," I told him. "This is a jail. We're in enough trouble already." "No, but I mean if the maids don't take out the trash, the overall appearance of the residence hall is supposed to improve, and this place—"

When I turned back inside I saw Paul sitting Indian-style in the middle of the floor. His head was resting in his hands.

"We were just going to get some beer and meet up with some buddies," he said, holding back tears. "College presidents do it all the time. I've got my degrees. I've had a column printed in *The Washington Post*, right next to George Will. Now that's all gone. How could I have wasted so much on Bran? Fried wasn't faring any bet-

ter. He walked around the edge of the cell, bent over, picking up little bits of paper and debris. "One piece of trash, two pieces of trash. Time for you to die, Mr. Trash. Time for you to go see Mr. Trash Can. Bye, now. Say goodbye to Mr. Floor."

I went to him and put my hand on his shoulder. "WHERE ARE THE DESKS IN THIS ROOM! NOTHING WAS TO BE TAKEN OUT OF THE DORM ROOMS! DO NOT FUCK WITH ME! DO NOT FUCK WITH ME!"

I wasn't worried about Fried being strung too tightly anymore. He'd just snapped.

Eventually, Fried simmered down and went back to picking up the trash again. Paul kept whimpering, so I thought I'd try and sleep. I found a dry spot next to the wall, curled up, and dozed off.