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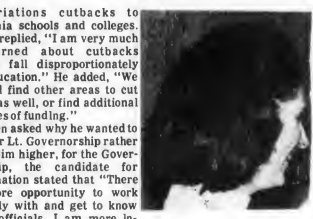
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Lt. Governor Candidate and Wife Linda Bird Visit Fredericksburg Jaycees



CHARLES ROBB, Candidate for nomination for Lt. Governor, mingles with guests at the Fredericksburg country club, at a banquet in honor of Jaycees Week.

By Suel Ramzy
Last Tuesday evening, January 18, the Fredericksburg Jaycees hosted their Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at the Fredericksburg Country Club. Charles S. Robb, a McLean attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor of Virginia, was the keynote speaker at the banquet with his wife Linda Bird Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The banquet was held in observance of the annual Jaycees Week, as proclaimed by Fredericksburg Mayor Lawrence A. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Robb mingled with guests and reporters before the group was seated for dinner and speeches. Charles Robb was introduced to the members and guests by Mr. Van Sant, a professor at Mary Washington, and an old army acquaintance of Robb. Robb's speech was a fairly brief commentary in which he made known his views of the various levels of government. On the subject of filling vacant government seats he commented, "We are looking for people with integrity... and positive influence." Getting off the track during his speech, Robb made the comment that "I am familiar with Mary Washington." He added that as an ex-Marine stationed at Quantico, he remembers his "intellectual relations with Mary Washington girls," adding "I think we studied the relativity theory, or something." During an interview the same evening, Robb was asked what were his views on the ap-



LINDA BIRD ROBB, daughter of the late Lyndon Johnson

propriations cutbacks to Virginia schools and colleges. Robb replied, "I am very much concerned about cutbacks which fall disproportionately on education." He added, "We should find other areas to cut back as well, or find additional sources of funding." When asked why he wanted to run for Lt. Governorship rather than aim higher, for the Governorship, the candidate for nomination stated that "There is more opportunity to work directly with and get to know state officials. I am more interested in the political aspect of state government right now." Robb sees the role of Lt. Governor as being "somewhat of an ombudsman, to provide some input to cities, towns and counties and to provide a liaison in describing this institution in describing this institution." Robb sees no major obstacle to overcome in running for the office. He comments all over the state. I'm

looking for grass root support." Dollar deficit in the state. When asked whether budget, "This figure has Delegate Donald Pendleton will recently been revised. Projected supporting his campaign, Robb stated, "I will not endorse publicly. It is up to them to do so." Pendleton figure, who was among the candidates for the democratic nomination favors raising the taxes or for Lt. Governor had recently making cutbacks on the state dropped out of the race, and expenses to minimize the cost of an article in The Free, Robb replied, "I am not Lance-Star, was later seen in- flexible in either position," wife with Charles Robb and his he favored a combination of the two, with emphasis on what he stated as being "a one time the outcome of the election. I will be very sympathetic Virginia senator in which Rep. to the legislators about some Harry Byrd, Jr. gained victory sort of sales tax, as opposed to over Ret. Admiral Zumwalt, income taxing. A 6% sales sur- his democratic opponent, Robb tax for a period of time for ex- commented "I've worked very hard for all democrats, and I am a personal admirer of speech, Charles and Linda Byrd's. It was a difficult per- Robb left for another engage- ment. "It will require a lot of hard work. I have been very encouraged. I've got some of the best minds in the state for me. I've generated a whole lot more support from attorneys, Robb commented on the issue presented their annual awards mayors all over the state. I'm of the reported 119 Billion to members of distinction.

Students Represent Guyana and U.K. Social Work Program To Be Terminated

at Model United Nations
by Alyson Will
Five Mary Washington College students attended the 4th Annual Georgetown Model United Nations Security Council Conference held the weekend of November 19-21. Model United Nations Conferences are hosted by various institutions throughout the world, the purposes of which are:
1. to familiarize students with the workings of the United Nations.
2. to promote the study of international relations, and
3. to increase students' sensitivity to and understanding of international issues and the international environment.
Nancy Adler, Elizabeth Greathouse, Marjorie Johnston, Leslie Schluter, and Elizabeth Smith were selected as delegates to the conference and sponsored by the campus International Relations Club. Assistance in preparation for the conference was given by Dr. Ernest D. Fickett, and club officers. The format of the conference included two councils, both of which were to discuss and act upon issues of international security which would concern the Security Council that exists in "real-life" as an Organ of the United Nations. MWC represented the United Kingdom in one council and Guyana in the other. The delegates, who have returned inspired, feeling that the weekend greatly stimulated their sensitivity to the international relations environment. MWC received further invitations to conferences scheduled for the spring semester. These conferences will be hosted by various institutions, including University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne, Hollins, St. Louis, and a national convention to be held in New York.

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Judge John Sirica to Visit MWC Student Loans Available

Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the major Watergate break-in and cover-up trials, has been selected as this year's Distinguished Visitor in Residence. He will reside at the quarters of the Democratic National College February 9-11 to visit classes, Committee in the Watergate complex, of the loan will be determined hold informal question-and-answer sessions and to deliver a major public address on the part of numerous high-time period not exceeding six weeks. The loan will be determined whichever comes first. The applicant may only be on loan during the period of the loan which has not been paid back will be automatically be considered a student loan by the college. The office of Student Services. In addition to the cooperative library grant, the consortium was awarded \$4,000 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to purchase a set of periodicals which will be housed at one consortium member school library but available to all consortium institutions. Book purchasing will also be affected by interlibrary loans. Dotolo expects the courier service to cut down on library book duplication. "With the loan system, a library can develop its collection in one area knowing that member schools may be strong in another area and that books will be available for borrowing," he says. This fall the interlibrary borrowing agreement went into effect when the nine libraries of consortium schools extended borrowing privileges to faculty, students and staffs of all member universities.

Bullet Editor Resigns Post for Internships

ELEANOR JONES, editor-in-chief emeritus of the BULLET during a brief interview between internships. The decision of the Council was a surprise to Dean unfair and that they had been students have currently expressed interest in the pro- any other organization with the instructors of the pro- made, she said, but that the of this internship was inaugura- day, at which Ms. Jones accompanied the NBC-TV camera crew from early morning until evening. The remainder of her week Ms. Jones is interning as assis-

Courier Service to Nine Tidewater Colleges

"Other universities throughout Virginia will be watching our system to see how it works, and if it is used enough to justify its costs." NORFOLK—A courier service to transport books between area university and college libraries began January 18. The system is sponsored by the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Higher Education, a group of Tidewater universities and colleges. Any faculty, staff member or student can request a book at their home-school library and have it sent from a consortium-member school library at no cost and with only a two-day wait, says Lawrence G. Dotolo, consortium administrator. Books will be carted between schools twice weekly over a 50-mile radius, and those who request a book from another university library will receive the book before 10:30 a.m., Wednesday and Mondays. "I hope each campus will publicize the service widely because we want faculty and students to know about it and to use it. Each library will have a staff member assigned to handle the interlibrary loan service. If faculty or students can't find books in their own library, that person can check other libraries to see if they have them. Ultimately we hope to have a consortium wide computerized system which could be punched to feed us information on where a book is, if it's been checked out, the number of editions available, and if it is available for borrowing. The courier service is to be a pilot project designed as a model for developing future interlibrary courier services. "Other universities throughout Virginia will be watching our system to see how the service works and if it is used enough to justify its costs," says Dotolo. The service is being funded by a \$14,000 cooperative library grant from the State Council on Higher Education.

Bloodmobile Donations Requested for Burn Victim

by Anne Hayes
that one of the burners had been turned on. The cotton nightgown Amy was wearing was instantly ignited. In a matter of seconds, over sixty-five percent of her body had been engulfed by flames. Amy's mother and grandmother managed to extinguish the fire by use of their bodies and a blanket. Amy was immediately flown by helicopter to the John Hopkins' Burn Unit of Baltimore City Hospital. She was admitted in critical condition; doctors determined that over fifty-seven per cent of her body had suffered third-degree burns. A series of operations, designed to replace the child's burned skin before it became infected, followed. Doctors of the John Hopkins' Burn Unit report that Amy will remain in the hospital for several weeks during the critical stages of her recovery. Amy will need seventeen pints of blood a week. Due to the extended period of time that Amy must stay in the hospital, her parents are faced with extreme financial difficulties. In order to help them meet their expenses, the Andersons are asking area people to donate a pint of blood in Amy's name to the local chapter of the Fredericksburg Red Cross, at Caroline Street. A fund-raising program for the Andersons was organized by their friends John Phinney and Christine Dunk. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may write: Amy Anderson Fund, Main Office, Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401. In a January 13, 1977 interview with the Free Lance-Star, Amy's mother, Barbara Anderson, summed it all up: "Our family is holding up and is able to go through this because we know that the Lord is helping Amy and giving us all strength."

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Residential Council Notes

Madison Elects Wilkins New President

By Gregory A. Gantt President
Residential Council and
Madison Secretary Residential
Council

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 P.M. last Wednesday night, by President Greg Gantt. Ron Wilkins, the nominee for President of Madison dorm was unanimously approved in a vote taken of all members of the Council.

The problem of noise within the dorms was brought to the attention of all the Presidents. Members of the council were requested to ask their respective residents, to be considerate of others within the dorm who wish to study.

It was suggested to the council that a ping-pong intramural program be set up between the dorms on campus. Those interested should see their Recreation Association representatives within each dorm.

Presidents working on proposals in Ad Hoc Committees were asked to submit proposals at the time of the Board of Visitors meeting around the first of February, or for the Board meeting scheduled later in the semester.

Residential Council Ad Hoc committees are presently working on proposals for: updating college liquor regulations and visitation for up-

perclass transfers. Other members of Residential Council are presently working in conjunction with the campus Judicial committee on inter-dorm judicial regulations, as well as updating the Residential Handbook.

Ms. Juanita Clements' letter concerning the fee charged for dorm residents in single rooms was discussed. A solution to the problem will be sought, through the Student Association.

Efforts for a meeting between Residential Council and the Judicial Committee, for the Jan. 28th meeting was proposed to arrive at a congruity in judicial dorm regulations.

Campus social announcements: 100th Night for Seniors (Seobeck) February 2, Randolph dorm party, February 25.

New sign-in regulations for Madison dorm are being looked into, and the lack of emergency lighting in stairwells in Willard dorm was discussed. Poor electrical layout in Willard may be in violation of State regulation. This possibility will be looked into.

The meeting was adjourned at 7 P.M.

Aubade Still Accepting

Aubade (o band!); the campus Literary-Arts Magazine mail to Carlton R. Lutterbie, will be accepting contributions Advisor to Aubade 3) to the role of each of the eight until January 31. Students Aubade, PO Box 3315, College committees can be found on should freely submit their Station; 4) to the postal box in page 91 of the Student Handbook. Deadline for filing of applications is Monday, February 14. The Aubade Office will make its recommendations to the President of the Student Association. Following subse-



Editorial Perfect Registration - An Elusive Dream?

A new semester, another registration period very much like any other except for a few changes. But it was these changes which seemed to make registration go a little more smoothly this time than previously. For example this time the seniors were urged to register before Winter break as it was to their advantage and everyone else's. And 70% complied. It was the remaining 30% who had not yet registered, that left all those juniors and sophomores waiting for an unexpected hour delay.

But now all that is over and we have only to contend with are the Trial Schedule which should be sent to us through the mail shortly. Several semesters of experience with these little critters has taught me to check them over carefully and then report any discrepancies to the registrar as soon as possible. This has meant checking to see that Pass/Fails are not recorded in the credit column and vice versa, that section numbers are correct (I have to combat procrastination to do this as it usually means digging out my schedule of courses and leafing through it) and last but not most important, making sure that no extra courses are listed. After all it is no fun receiving absences in the Dean's office for a course which you had no idea you were supposedly taking. The biggest challenge to procrastination is to have this done before the close of the Add period, after which all schedules become permanent.

I'm sure that if everyone did all this correctly we would have the picture of an ideal registration-fast and efficent. An elusive dream perhaps?

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Letters Student-Faculty Committees Look for New Applicants

The Student Organization and Procedures Committee (S.O.P.) of the Senate will host a public information session Wednesday, January 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the Day Students' Lounge regarding the functions of and application to the campus student-faculty committees. Students interested in serving on these committees are urged to attend. Applications will be available at the meeting. A brief explanation of the role of each of the eight committees can be found on page 91 of the Student Handbook. Deadline for filing of applications is Monday, February 14.

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Weird Words

A few weeks ago a chain letter worked its way around the world nine times through the campus mail. No name was signed, no indication given as to who's idea it was. Weird is the word for the person who's humor was twisted enough to send such letters, frightening some friends enough to prompt me to write this letter.

An excerpt of the chain letter: "This prayer . . . has been sent around the world nine times . . . You are to receive good luck within four days of receiving this letter. This is no joke you will receive it in the mail. Send copies of this letter to people you think need good luck . . . Do not keep this letter. It must leave you within ninety six hours after you receive . . ."

The letter continues on and ends: "Darin Niechord receiving the chain and not believing it, he threw it away. Nine days later he died."

Some of the students who received this ridiculous letter in the mail were unaffected. Other, more superstitious receivers thought less than kindly of it, and failed to see the humor.

It seems to (us) as though the letter carries threatening connotations, and we feel that there should be a law against such "chain mail." We are asking whoever started this in the first place to please stop. Nobody's laughing.

S.R., B.H., D.F., L.B., S.L., K.S.

Bewildered and Baffled

Since the installation of the new president, the college community has seen a turnover in administrative procedure. Extreme emphasis has been put on management of the college and it has taken the form of a more efficient registration process and the installation of two vice presidents. In short, the administration has honed itself into a well run machine. In light of this, I find it most unusual that the Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid is enrolled in an introductory accounting course.

Bewildered befuddled and baffled. Ed Brown.

Inaccurate Evaluation

We have recently become aware of several inaccuracies in the Student Association course evaluation book published in August, 1976. These inaccuracies include in-accurate reflection of the consensus of student opinion as expressed on the questionnaire forms. The Student Association will make every possible effort to assure that such discrepancies are avoided in the future, but

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Meeting Notices

Yearbook Pics for Bulletin Staff
ATTENTION: All Bulletin staff members-Battlefield pictures will be taken on Wednesday, January 26 at 6:00 p.m. The location and other information will be disclosed at the regular staff meeting at 5:45 P.M. Monday, January 24 in 303 ACL. If there are any questions or problems with the scheduled time please call Susi Ramzy at ext. 487.

Circle K Coed Club
The newly formed Circle K club, a coed service organization will hold their second meeting at 6:00 PM on Thursday, January 27 at Lee Hall in Lounge B. The club will be discussing such service activities as Dance Marathon and charities for donations to orphanages, etc., and participation in such programs as Meas-On-Wheels.

Frisbee Team Organizes Tournament
The Mary Washington Frisbee Club will hold their organizational meeting for the Chief Frisbee Tournament on Wednesday, January 26 in Monroe 6 at 4:00 P.M. For further information contact Jon Pickertelli at ext. 245.

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Senate Notes

Welfare Committee Discusses Radio Possibility

The Senate reconvened on all students interested in being members of a radio station. The meeting was called to order by President Kathy Diehl. These committees include students, ships, and sports editor, which of the Welfare Committee call Academic Advising, and several others. At this meeting, the duties of each of these committees will be discussed and presented in person to Susi Ramzy at 5:00 P.M. on January 24, or to Mrs. Powell by 5:00 P.M. at the Office of Information Services in Monroe 6 at 4:00 P.M. For further information contact Jan Pickertelli at ext. 245.

President Diehl announced that a SA forum will be held on Tuesday, January 25 at 3:30 P.M. in the Tuesday afternoon, after the Tuesday Senate meeting to discuss the rule of SA. Under new business a motion was made and passed that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of putting campus phones in Melchers and Pollard. This request came from students who use the buildings at night.

Linda Brown of SOR announced a workshop meeting for January 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Dav-Student's Lounge for

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Effort Worthwhile for Medieval Banquet **International Film Series: Psychology Department** **Grand Illusion Hosts Thematic Films**

by Patrick Everett

On December 5, 1976, Mr. Carruther's Medieval Literature class held their Medieval Banquet in the ballroom of Anne-Carter Lee Hall. Quite possibly the last banquet of its kind to be held at Mary Washington, last month's affair boasted the largest number of participants of any of the previous years banquets. Approximately seventy-five people were invited to eat, drink, and partake of the pleasures typical of the period. Set in 1453, the banquet offered a six course meal, dancing and entertainment, all prepared and performed by the students. Much attention was

paid to authenticity, from the recipes used in the food preparation, to the lighting used in the "banquet hall." Perhaps the only exception which truly deviated from the banquet's 1453 setting was that cigarette smoking was permitted for those who wished to indulge. The banquet was certainly no easy undertaking. The students began planning and preparation not long after the semester began. Co-chairpersons and committee heads were voted in, and each student dug for sources and new ideas in an effort to make this banquet as different and rewarding as the one before. As the day drew closer, those who had truly worked saw their blood, sweat, and tears materialize into a successful event.

In addition to other classes, committee meetings, and actual labor, each student was directed to come attired in costume of the period. Identities were disclosed for those who attended as nobles, and ladies and gentlemen of the court. Members of the clergy, as well as wizards and those of the "lower class" of 1453 European society were also present. After the students recovered from the exhaustion and hangovers of such a production, most agreed that a banquet was a good experience all around. "After all," one member of the class stated, "where else can you pelt cranberries at an archbishop, and the lords and ladies of the English court, and get away with it?" This is undeniably true.



Students Demonstrate Typical medieval dance at the banquet.

Photo by Bill Leighty (Susan Heas)

Worth Viewing

by Bonnie Farlis

Last Tuesday night, the Friends of the Central Rappahannock Regional Library presented the internationally acclaimed film, "Grand Illusion" in Monroe Hall as a part of their International Film Series. "Grand Illusion," first released in 1937, is a movie written and directed by the great Frenchman Renoir. As he, himself described it, it is about human relations. Although having English subtitles, Grand Illusion was a relatively easy movie to follow in terms of plot and character development. World War I provided the framework for the unfolding of the poignant story about the experience of French soldiers in German prisoner-of-war camps. More specifically, the film dealt with the comradeship that developed between three particular French men of different backgrounds: an officer, a Jewish aristocrat, and a proletarian. Sue Hanna, Professor of English, led a discussion after the movie on the nature of the "grand illusion" after having announced that there is no real agreement as to exactly what it is. Suggestions presented during the course of the discussion in an attempt to define the "grand illusion" included the illusion that the war would soon end; the illusion that war is glorious, and that this war should be a clean and civilized one; the illusion of the possibility of a new democracy; and the illusion of "everything will be alright" that allowed the men to carry on in the midst of a soul-crushing war.

Radio Station Committee Hopeful

by Scott Chilton

There is a committee of students investigating the possibility of a radio station on campus. At a meeting last Monday night co-chairperson Dari Ann Pijanowski said, "with enough money and enough student support we could have a station operating here by the middle of Fall semester." There will be another meeting on Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in Lounge B of A.C.C. All students interested in helping are urged to be there.

I'm sure that many students did not perceive the movie in quite the same way as did many of the others, those somewhat older than myself, as we were not around to experience either of the world wars. Even so, Grand Illusion did induce a feeling of sadness and yet, at the same time, a feeling of great respect for the endurance and fellowship of the Frenchmen. The movie was certainly worth viewing.

It has been proposed that the station be on the public FM band and broadcast at ten watts. Operation will be every evening and reception should be possible within a two mile radius of the station. The committee expects to use the "crows nest" upstairs in A.C.C. for the station.

The committee is looking for people to work on publicity, polling, finance and corresponding with other radio stations and obtaining records.

Bill Leighty, who is active in the committee has contacted radio station WFEA. The station manager there said that he would help find the equipment needed at a reasonable price.

The committee has made plans for program arrangement and training disc jockeys and announcers.

Abnormal Psychology 311, taught by Denis Nissim-Sahat will be presenting a series of films highlighting the theme of abnormal psychology. The seven films will be open to the College community; certain films will have an admission charge, while others will be free. The first film, *King of Hearts*, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. January 26 in the Auditorium of George Washington Hall, with a \$1.00 admission charge. King of Hearts stars Alan Bates and was directed by Philippe De Broca. World War I is coming to an end. The fleeing

reverse the usual polarities, with disturbing, but hilarious, results.

Other films are scheduled as follows: February 9, *Snake Pit*; February 16, *Titicut Polies*; March 2, *My Six Convicts*; March 16, *Persona*; March 30, *Repulsion*; and April 13, *Larry*. These last six films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Combs Hall.

Alumni Sponsors Trip to London

The Mary Washington Alumni Association's involvement in the college community is evident as they expand another program to include students, faculty and friends. This year the Association is sponsoring a nine-day trip to London England. From May 15 to the twenty-third members of the Association and friends can enjoy luxurious accommodations at the modern Westmoreland Hotel, a trip down the River Thames, and a tour through Windsor Castle. The historic Stonehenge, Buckingham

Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral await visitors daily while the famed English Pubs entice the nightlifers. The complete tour including continental breakfasts, travel arrangements, and guides is only 401 dollars and 35 cents. Special low cost Dine-around plans can be obtained for meals also. Space is limited and reservations are on first come first serve bases. The Alumni Association encourages all interested to contact Mary Carson at the Ann Fairfax House for more information.

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Further information on the Academic Common Market may be obtained from Virginia's state coordinator, Robert O. Graham, Jr., Council of Higher Education, 700 Fidelity Building, 9th and Main Streets, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

For a list of the 55 graduate programs available to Virginia residents through the Academic Common Market, call Bulletin extension 393.

Racquetball Tournaments

This semester will see the finale of the first 76-77 racquetball tournament as well as the start of the second. Due to the need for additional time, the first tournament was extended into January; the second racquetball tournament will begin February 8. INTERESTED? Look for sign-up sheets in Goolrick on the main bulletin board and in AGL main foyer on the Recreation Association bulletin board. Women's and Men's Singles as well as Mixed Doubles will be offered to players of every ability. Those who do sign up will be contacted after the sign-up deadline of February 1. Call Kim at ext. 520, 306 with any questions.

News Brief

Bloodmobile

The Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile at the Christian Church on Washington Ave. on Tuesday, January 25 from 12:00-6:00. See Bloodmobile posters on campus for information about transportation. There is a desperate need for blood in the Fredericksburg and Washington area so your help would be deeply appreciated.

MWC Mens Team Barely Misses, 4-5

by Patricia Ringle

A rather sloppy win over Germanna Community College, a narrow defeat by Washington Bible College, and an unexpected loss to the U. S. Naval Weapons Lab dropped the men's basketball team's record to 4-5.

On January 13, MWC's obvious superiority was masked by the physical nature of the game, therefore only two MWC players ended with double figures, Paul La Due with 13 points and Wally Scott with 18 points.

The bout with Washington Bible January 15 was exciting but disappointing. The final score, 72-70, in favor of WBC, was truly indicative of the balanced efforts and talent of both teams.

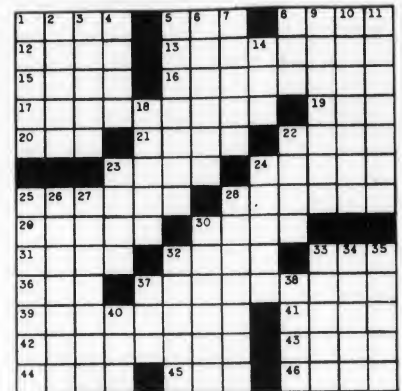
Paul Britton and Charles Cato, scoring 24 and 20 points respectively were leading scorers for WBC, each posing serious threats to MWC's sometimes faulty press. MWC had its own display of talent, however, best indicated by 6'7" Mark Holmberg, 21 points, and 6'3" Tommy Vandever, 20

points. Also the team's leading rebounder, Holmberg sparked MWC's defense along with Wally Scott, who also grabbed 12 hard-earned points.

MWC faltered under the 50° temperature in the Naval Weapons Laboratory gym at Dahlgren. Lacking in aggression, shooting ability, and defensive moves, the men's team allowed Dahlgren to pull off a 76-66 victory. Paul La Due and Wally Scott contributed to the team's total points, adding 19 and 12 points respectively, but Dahlgren's shooting accuracy and excellent foul shooting held back MWC throughout the game. Bob Raines of Dahlgren was high scorer of the night with 23 points.

Undoubtedly, MWC will soon be jolted out of this after-Christmas slump and return to their normally aggressive style of play. Come out and support the team on Tuesday, January 25, when they challenge Richard Bland College at Goolrick Gymnasium. Game time is slated for 7:00 p.m.

Crosswords



ACROSS

1. Move with sudden speed
5. Commotion
8. Box-spring support
12. At a distance; poetic
13. Rebuke
15. Ship of 1492
16. Strange being
17. Intimate; 3 wds.
19. Steal from
20. Strong desire
21. Mack and Kennedy, for example
22. Biblical mountain
23. Ripped
24. Make secure; nautical
25. Gypsy language
28. Moves along without propulsion
29. Type of poem
30. Anchor
31. Hot cross—
32. Tide determinant
33. TV network; abbr.
36. High, as in music
37. Exercised, as in a gym; 2 wds.
38. "—of the August Moon"
41. Exhort
42. Railroad employee
43. Bundle
44. Originate (from)
45. Crafty
46. It goes on runners

DOWN

1. Pop
2. Blazing
3. Talked continuously; 2 wds.
4. Pitfall
5. Cupid's sport
6. Ridicule
7. Begins operating
8. Tosspot
9. Honors
10. Stunt performer
11. Song, "Where — Are"; 2 wds.
14. Betrayed; slang
18. Make amends
22. Close to
23. Small fry
24. Frontiersman, Daniel—
25. Returns part of a payment
26. Wealthy
27. Composite picture
28. Art of preparing food
30. Bit of food
32. Grimaces
33. Yellowish pink
34. It is used for reveille
35. High-spirited horse
37. Was triumphant
38. Confers titles upon
40. That fellow

Crossword Puzzle Answers from November 29, 1976 issue



Virginia Traffic Death Toll

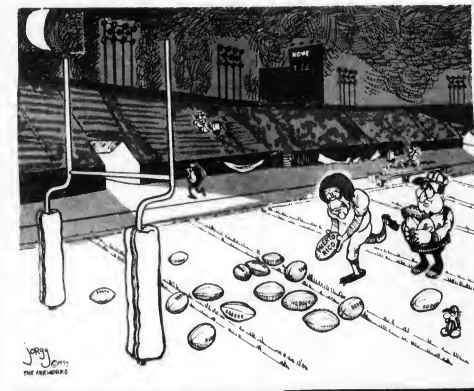
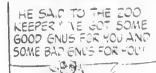
Tentatively, Virginia's 1976 traffic death toll now stands at 1,011, or 19 less than the 1,030 for the same period of 1975, Colonel H.W. Burgess, Superintendent of State Police, reported today.

Colonel Burgess said that while late reports and deaths of persons now carried as injured can cause slight upward revisions in all statistics, it is almost certain that the 1976 toll will mark the fourth consecutive year in which the traffic deaths have been reduced.

Noting that there were 1,256 deaths in 1972, 1,220 in 1973, 1,050 in 1974 and 1,030 in 1975, he remarked that the lowering of the 1,030 mark of last year is a traffic safety "first." Virginia has seen three consecutive years of traffic death reduction but never four.

Deaths of motorists were up from 51 to 62 and of pedestrians from 177 to 180. Bicycle deaths fell from 16 to 10, and of servicemen from 45 to 31. The rate of deaths per 100 million miles of travel for the first 10 months was 2.9, the lowest recorded thus far in Virginia. Traffic volumes ten-

tatively increased an estimated 6.3 per cent. Colonel Burgess noted that the State Police made in excess of 200,000 arrests for violations of the 55 mile per hour speed limit and felt that the efforts of the State Police in enforcing the traffic laws was a strong factor in the reduction.



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