



Photos by Andy Andrews

Eroding Mud Slide Threatens Matoaka

Recent construction on the new women's dormitory complex, social sciences building and the "parking lot" behind William and Mary Hall has once again caused tremendous quantities of

mud to slide down into Lake Matoaka. Although many students have again become concerned over the toll that this work will exact on the lake, the College Environment Commit-

tee has shown that over 80 per cent of possible damage was averted by stop-gap measures over the last several months.

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 61, NO. 19

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

Letter Questions Contract Letting

By Mary Frances Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

ACCORDING TO A LETTER submitted to the Board of Student Affairs yesterday, Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert T. English may have been violating Virginia state laws by not putting College architectural work on the new campus up for competitive bidding.

Although English could not be reached before press time last night, Executive Vice-President Carter O. Lowance told reporters that "there is no requirement for competitive bidding on architecture."

The statement, noted parenthetically in a letter dealing with environmental problems on campus, states that:

"It was brought up at the Buildings and Grounds Committee Hearings of the Board of Visitors that Mr. English has not put the architectural work out for bid which is required by law. The reasons for not doing so as stated by English were shot down by a construction engineer on the Buildings and Grounds Committee."

Lowance, who was present at that January meeting, said he "did not recall" any such incident. He added that the "College simply selects" its architects without bids since "the fees are always the same, based on a state-wide scale."

Although he had not seen the letter in question, Lowance remarked upon hearing the statement that is "evidently inaccurate."

The College has employed the same architectural firm, Wright, Jones, and Wilkerson of Richmond, since the new campus was developed.

Mrs. George Falck, a Visitor from McLean, Va., who was present at the

Committee hearing said last night that "Mr. English and I never quite cleared up our misunderstanding from that time. I am sort of curious to know how the original decision was made."

She admitted that it would be "awkward and very, very difficult to switch architects now, with most of the new campus built," even though as a "traditionalist" she has "never really adjusted to the new campus architecture."

Neither Falck nor Lowance could name the construction engineer mentioned in the letter.

PRESIDENT THOMAS GRAVES, contacted late last night, noted that "this is the first I've heard of any of this. I have no comment at this time, but I will look into it. Of course, most of the relevant decisions were made before I took office."

News Analysis

Senate Urges Redesign of Mascot, Forms Committee to Study Reform

By Dan Coakley
FLAT HAT News Editor

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Senate met last Tuesday in the Campus Center Little Theater for its first meeting of the new year.

All the business of the meeting was fairly simple and straightforward, starting with a "State of the Union" message from Student Association President Andy Purdy, chastising the SA for inaction and



English

the student body for a lack of support. Cornell Christianson, sophomore class president and chairman of the new SA Entertainment committee, then announced some recent accomplishments of the SA including the obtaining of student discounts for concerts at William and Mary Hall (see related story this page), the joining of the Union for Virginia Students and the National Student Lobby, and the election of four College students to the Williamsburg Democratic Commit-

BSA Continues Fee Query, Reviews Proposed By-Laws

By Ron Gup
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

THE BOARD OF Student Affairs, having been rebuffed four times by Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert T. English, Jr., voted Thursday to send a letter to President Graves expressing the "dissatisfaction of the Board" with English, and requesting an answer to the Board's queries concerning the \$88 portion of the General Activity Fee assessed each student that is set aside for athletics.

The Board has been trying since November to find out exactly what that portion of the fee covers, and how much each athletic activity receives.

Board member Bruce Shatswell commented on English's latest reply to the Board's requests saying, "It wasn't exactly what I had in mind when I asked the ques-

tion." The letter from English refers the Board to his previous letters, none of which have adequately answered the question, Shatswell felt.

SHATSWELL THEN made a motion that the Board send its next letter to President Thomas A. Graves, and the resolution was passed unanimously. "I think we've been patient long enough," stated Shatswell.

The letter will convey the "dissatisfaction of the Board with English," and request an answer to their questions from Graves as to the breakdown of the General Fee; specifically, what composes Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, and student recreation, and what percentage or amount goes to each.

In other business, the Board reviewed the proposed by-laws as reported by the By-Laws Committee, the principle change being the addition in the Statement of Purpose section, giving the board "full power to investigate any area of the College and to make policy recommendations in regard thereto."

MARY EDWARDS, chairman of the BSA, commented on the proposed by-laws. "We have revised the by-laws to reflect present realities. In other words, to reflect the present reality of recommendations and investigative 'power'."

"I would hope that within next year, as unofficially promised by President Graves, that we would be able to put into effect the original proposal to give the BSA full authority over student regulations."

Edwards went on to say that, as a student on this campus, she feels that it is a "sad commentary" that there exists no board that allows students to "decisively determine the regulations of student life."

She expressed the idea that the College is an educational institution, and, as such, should stay out of the students' personal lives.

The board will vote on the proposed by-laws next week.

In this week's
FLAT HAT...

Shakespeare shafted...
see page 4

Did you know you're a conservative?...see page 6.

No Mickey Mouse program for W&M athletics...see page 8.

Committee Plans Cheaper Concerts

By Marlene Jablon
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Entertainment Committee, headed by Cornell Christianson, is at present working in cooperation with H. Lester Hooker, director of William and Mary Hall, to bring the best possible entertainment at the lowest possible prices for students.

William and Mary Hall had a small fund of money which the Hall had made from the first semester concerts. With

this money, Hooker invested in the Buffalo Bob Show and the Melanie Concert (coming March 19) and then he agreed to allow the SA to sponsor the events in their entirety. All loss and gain would be on the committee. From the profits of the concerts, the Committee hoped to sponsor more events later in the year, including a Roller Derby on April 15 and possibly, Jesus Christ, Superstar on May 20.

However, since the Buffalo Bob Show ran at a loss of \$2,500, the reality of these future events is in question, as there might not be enough money.

Christianson is at present working with promoters from WNOR Radio in Norfolk, and after many meetings, he reports that an agreement between the SA and the promoters has been reached.

CHRISTIANSON DESCRIBES the agreement as following: 1) The Entertainment Committee will handle all the campus publicity for the concerts, including posters, Flat Hat articles, and promotion on WCWM. 2) The Committee will move Midwinters Weekend to March 3 and 4. 3) In return, the promoters will allow student discounts on tickets for their concerts of \$1.50. Thus tickets selling normally for \$5 and \$5.50 will be sold for \$3 and \$3.50 to students showing their identifications and buying in advance.

Christianson said, "This is a significant step from the rip-off prices of promoters in the first semester."

He also explained the situation on ticket refunds for the Deep Purple Concert. The promoter of the concert, New Day Productions, is using Deep Purple. According to statements by Hooker and New Day Productions, there was nothing wrong with the

sound equipment, as Deep Purple had cited in refusing to perform.

NEW DAY PRODUCTIONS has stated that if they win the court case they will give ticket purchasers a refund. However, the court case could drag on for a long while, and New Day Productions is not obliged by law to return the money.

According to Virginia State Law, as long as the concert proceeds for 45 minutes, which the performances of Fleetwood Mac and Daddy Cook exceeded, a concert has taken place and no refund is obliged.

Christianson believes that New Day Productions will eventually return the money, but Hooker will not have New Day put on any more concerts in William and Mary Hall.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE has taken over the work of The Students of William and Mary, Inc. that had previously dealt with promotion of concerts. For the future, Christianson says the SA will propose the establishment of a faculty administration committee either under the Senate or the BSA which will be given \$10,000-\$15,000 of the student activities fee to back concerts at William and Mary Hall.

Christianson hopes to phase out outside promoters making concerts entirely student run, promoted, and backed with student money behind the concerts. This is his goal for next semester.

Other events scheduled for this semester include Badfinger and the Doors on March 4, the rock opera Tommy in April, and Steve Stills in May.

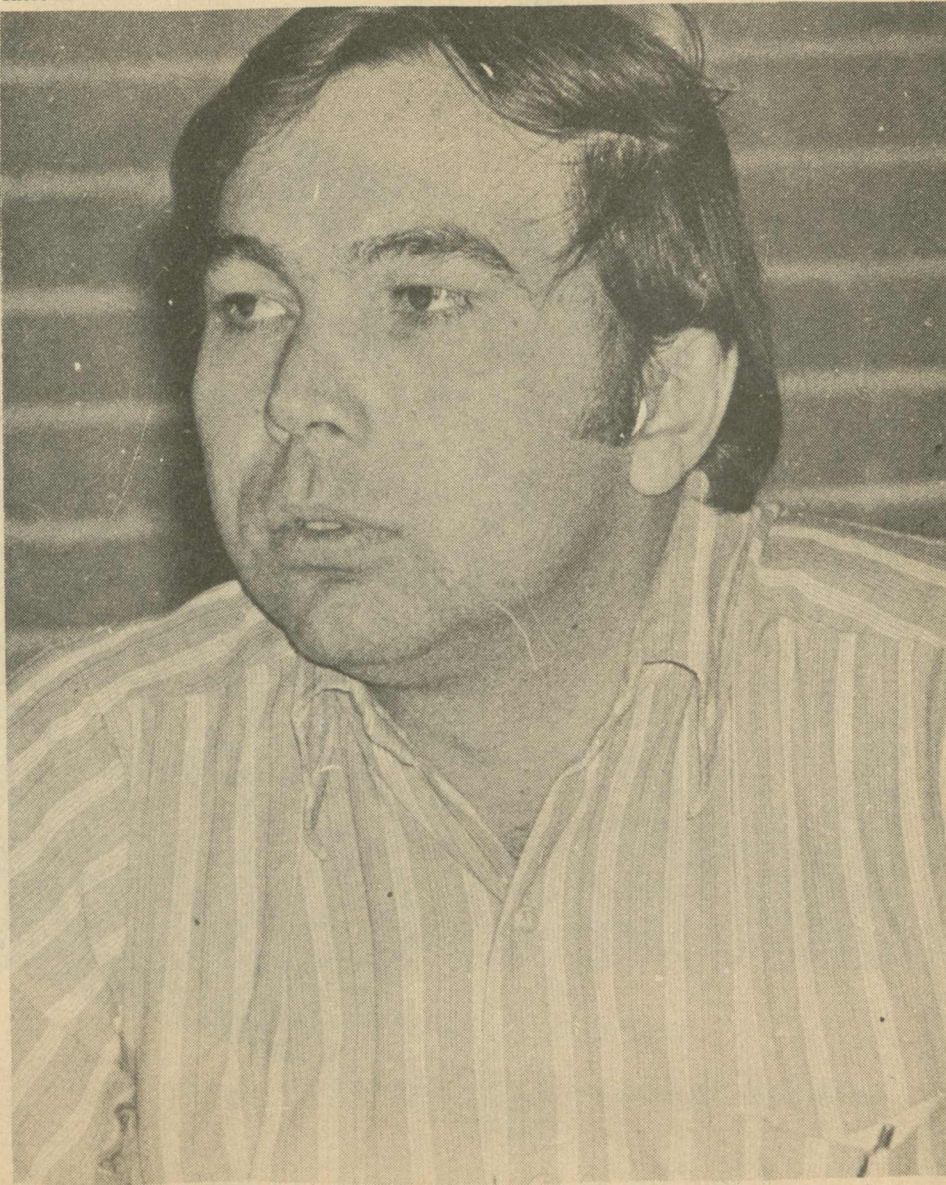
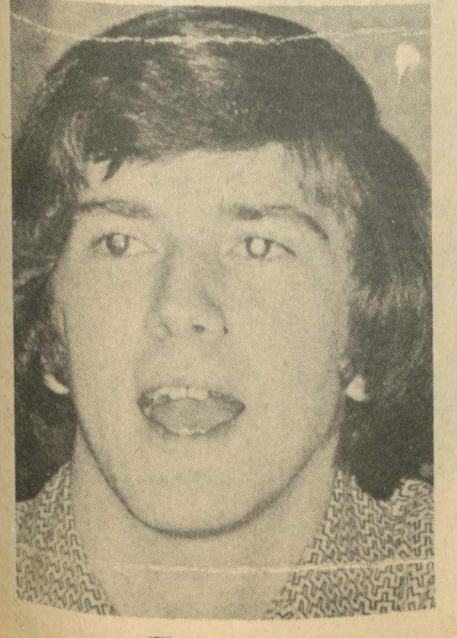


Photo by Andy Andrews

Bob Matthews presents Indian symbol change resolution to SA.



Christianson

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY Feb. 11

Audubon Wildlife Film "Acadian Reflections" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:45 pm
 "Diamonds are Forever" - Blane Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, five days
 "Honky" - Blane Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, five days
 "Red Sky at Morning" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days

SATURDAY, Feb. 12

Indian Invitational Track-- W & M Half, 1:30, 7:40 pm
 Gymnastics, W&M vs UVa. and Montgomery College - Blow Gym, 1 pm

SUNDAY, Feb. 13

Senior Class Concert, Bill Bartels - CC Theater, 8 pm
 "The Beguiled" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days
 International Folk Dance - CC Rooms A and B, 7:30 pm

MONDAY, Feb. 14

Women's Equality - CC Room D, 7:30 pm
 Heart Fund - CC Lobby, 9-3 pm
 Government Dept. Concentrators - Phi Beta Kappa Dodge Room, 4 pm
 Civilisation Film "The Pursuit of Happiness" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

TUESDAY, Feb. 15

SA Senate - CC Ballroom, 6:45 pm
 "The Wild Child" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, two days

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16

Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society - CC Gold Room, 7:30 pm
 Delta Phi Alpha Modern Language Career Seminar - CC Theater, 3:30 pm
 German Club - Botetourt Theater, 7:30 pm
 Civilisation Film, "The Pursuit of Happiness" - Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
 "Call Me Trinity" - Blane Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, four days
 "North Country" - Blane Cinemas, 7 and 9 pm, two days

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, every Friday of the year except during holidays and examinations. Member Associated College Press and College Press Service. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$7.00 per year; \$4.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Telephone: 229-4631

unclassified ads

FOR SALE: Brook Haven prestige residential area where the emphasis is on pleasant living, not race or creed. Conveniently located in James City County, one mile from city limits. \$4,400. J.W. Shinholser. Real-estate Broker 229-7464.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. Good salaries, board and lodging. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer - P.O. Box 10976, North Carolina, 27605.

MODELS: For Flat Hat Advertising. Call Barry Kinnaid or Mary Gells at 229-4631 or ext. 280.

WANTED: Men, not boys-- intelligent, fun, sincere, interesting, sexy and over 21, by six stunning and stimulating senior girls, tired of the same old faces & same old places, who want to spice up the last semester. If qualified and interested, please send full particulars, including photo (if possible) and phone no. to P.O. Box 2330 or 3143.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom, furnished apt. in Wmsbg East. \$75/month. Call 229-4095

WEDDING INVITATIONS call 229-1116

Parker Urges Study Of Human Relations

By Gail Long

FLAT HAT Staff Writer
 Speaking Tuesday night in the Botetourt Theater, William and Mary alumnus, Dr. W. Dale Parker emphasized the importance of human relations. He expressed "a dream of a world where all people are motivated by the desire to get along with one another."

Lecturer, educator, and author of *The Philosophy of Genius*, Parker also helped found the Institute of Human Relations. The California-based organization attempts to promote scientific studies and educational experiments in the field of personal relationships.

Stating that the majority of a person's life is spent dealing with other people, Parker lamented that the area is not included within a child's educational experience. As an educator, he has a strong belief that the values and drives developed in early childhood greatly influence the adult's character. Consequently, he states, an adult's ability to relate to other people is largely

determined by the development of values and skills in childhood. To promote his ideas Parker has traveled and lectured extensively. At the conclusion of his speech he urged the students of William and Mary to join him in his quest for human understanding.

As a member of the college community who "loves William and Mary and Williamsburg," he emphasized the roles the college's alumni have often played in promoting human relations. Evoking the famous eighteenth

century alumni, he spoke of their "building bridges" between people, as well as promoting the welfare of an entire nation.

As he firmly believes that national harmony cannot be achieved before the advent of understanding between individuals, he seemed to imply their bridge building was more important than their nation building. So, he asked the students "to continue building bridges where they left off."



Parker

Sororities Pledge

Sororities have pledged the following women, through formal and informal bidding, this semester:

Alpha Chi Omega:
 Dora Alderman, Becky Biggs, Nancy Burgess, Sherry Crisp, Peggy Daniel, Cam Griffin, Chris Holben, Kathy Jones, Pat Kelly, Kathy Marshall, Debbie Rutledge, Kathy Sebastian, Tykie Tobin.

Chi Omega:
 Ann Adams, Paige Auer, Anne Baird, Barbara Bingham, Patti Corbat, Pam Cox, Tracy Devine, Lucy Emle, Annette Gaegler, Debbie Gortner, Susan Harrison, Eileen McEwan, Maira Madrid, Nancy Norman, Cassie Nykita, Daryl Ramsey, Connie Startt, Cathy Strader, Ann Sullivan.

Delta Delta Delta:
 Debbie Allen, Lana Boone, Anne Davis, Wanda Dove, Georgia Hammond, Bonita Heishman, Betsy Hogg, Chris McKechnie, Peggy Miller, Connie O'Doherty, Megan Philpotts, Sally Rogers, Martha Savage, Sarah Stanley, Marilyn Ward.

Gamma Phi Beta:
 Julia Claypool, Liz Dry, Jo Fukumoto, Joanne Hesley, Sue Hildebrand, Missy Hughes, Mary Dunn Lilley, Robin Morrison, Carol Patrylick, Pam Schlobohm, Jenny Wood.

Kappa Delta:
 Cathy Bailey, Louise Cooke, Suzanne Downey, Barbara Finn, Myra Gregory, Sally Lamond, Janice Manning, Dottie Mills, Karen Neumeister, Linda Pascale, Carol Radford, Mary Anne Surbaugh, Jeannie West.

Kappa Alpha Theta:
 Susan Aulbach, Linn Donat, Cindy Garman, Happy Gretsck, Karyn Keehr, Carol Kendrick, Cindy Lewis, Debbie Marshall, Janet Muse, Judy Skerchock, Tracy Walker, Linda Weesner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
 Linda Aron, Mary Beth Barney, Terri Bartlett, Leslie Bell, Diana Cale, Mary Lou Giermak, Debbie Hayes, Elaine Justice, Debbie Lewis, Kim Lewis, Carmella Maurizi, Jenny Miller, Kathy Moriarty, Nancy Ogiba, Ann Rives, Leslie Scent, Lynne Shackelford, Lynn Smith, Barbara Tatem, Connie Warren, Pat Williams, Cathy Wilson.

Phi Mu:
 Janet Beyer, Meredith Merritt, Karen Trimmer.

Pi Beta Phi:
 Jean Berger, Kathy Burke, Leanne Dorman, Cathy Gonzales, Lisa Grable, Leslie Himelright, Nancy Kohlhas, Cindy Reasor, Sue Rickles, Jan Rivo, Pat Sanderlin, Sally Shank, Lin Snead, Nancy Tienken, Jan Wampler, Mindy Wolff, Melissa Wright.

Who's Who Names Leaders

William and Mary will be represented by 26 students in this year's Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A selection committee headed by Dean of Students Carson Barnes chose the representatives.

Considering scholarship, participation in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the College, and promise of future usefulness, the committee se-

lected the following students: David Anderson, Bob Bacher, Julie Davis, Mary Edwards, Frank Finn, Jon Fox, Steward Gamage, Rich Guardino, Charlotte Hummel, Pat Kenig, Mary K. Lamont, Mary Frances Lowe.

Steve McGinnis, Judy Martin, Bill Monday, Phil Mosser, Don Oliver, Andy Purdy, Bruce Shatswell, Jackie Silversten,

Harriet Stanley, Bob Stanners, Randy Strange, Lori Tipton, Henry Tucker, and Bob Woodridge.

One student, Mary Edwards, requested that it be noted that

she does not desire to accept membership in Who's Who be-

lieving that the honor is "unfair."

Williamsburg Theatre
 Merchants Square • Phone: 229-1475

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

A remarkable film of a time... Any time!
HAL WALLIS Production
RED SKY AT MORNING
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at 7 & 9 PM

SUN. & MON. FEB. 13-14

Clint Eastwood
his love... or his life...
The Beguiled
 A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Shows at 7 & 9 PM

TUES. & WED. FEB. 15-16

a film by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT
"the wild child"
 (ENGLISH SUBTITLES) G United Artists

Shows at 7 & 9 PM

BLANE CINEMAS
 MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER, WILLIAMSBURG

Held Over 3rd Week!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI... HARRY SALTZMAN
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"
 Forever Forever Forever Forever

WED. thru SAT.

CALL ME TRINITY
 "Funniest Western Ever Made"

FRI. thru TUES.
HONKY
 rated R

WED. & THURS.
NORTH COUNTRY

FRI. & SAT.
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

DOMINION PRODUCTION & WGH PRESENT

IN CONCERT

Friday, February 18

at

8:00 P.M.

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition

and

in

William & Mary Hall

Tickets \$5.50 & \$5.00

\$1.00 Student Discount For Advance Purchase

Buffy Sainte-Marie

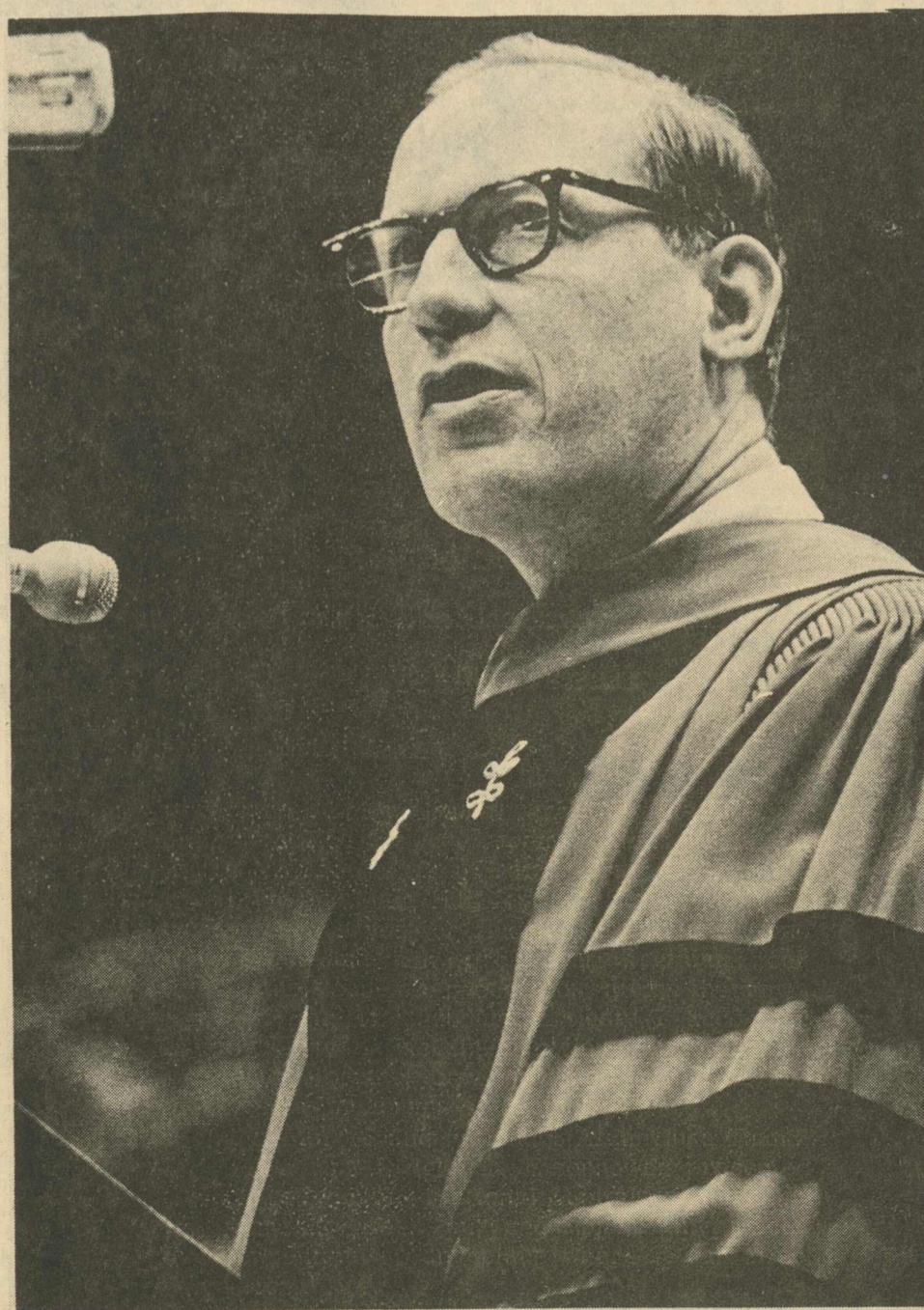


INAUGURATION 1972



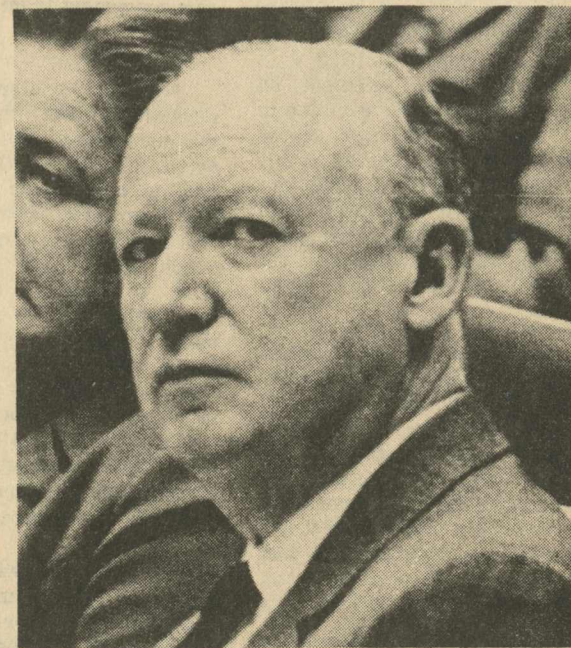
Alvin Duke Chandler
President, 1951—1960

*'The College cannot retreat within its ivy walls ...
We cannot bask in the sunshine of its past.'*



Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr.
President, 1971—

*'Our capacity to care ... capacity to change ... capacity to be self-
critical ... capacity to be happy here—all of these and many more
add up to the College of William and Mary.'*



Davis Young Paschall
President, 1960—1971

*'In the endless contest between light and
darkness, the institution of higher learning is
the torchbearer.'*



Major General Hugh Borradaile
Master Warden of the Drapers Company
and
Reverend Cotesworth Pickney Lewis
Rector of Bruton Parish



Frank Brooke Evans, III
Chief Marshall



W. Melville Jones
Chancellor Professor of English



The Graves Family

Thomas Ashley Graves, Jr., took the official oath of office as the twenty-fourth President of the College at the Charter Day Convocation in William and Mary Hall last Saturday.

Representatives of scores of colleges and universities and many prominent Virginians took part in the academic procession, giving the ceremony an air of "subdued majesty," according to one observer. Past inaugurations, often planned for several years, have stressed the ritual and guest list as measures of distinction.

In the 1953 inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented Greetings from the National Capital, urging "that we earnestly seek out and uproot any traces of communism at any place where it can affect our national life."

When Davis Young Paschall took the oath in 1961, Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson read a message from President John F. Kennedy noting that we need "an electrifying faith in the truths our fathers took to be self-evident—the equality of all men, their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and the responsibility of government to serve these truths."

For Graves' inauguration the six to ten greetings were cut to only two: from the Drapers Company and Governor Linwood Holton who joked with Graves about the budget before declaring that "we need to reach further...to assure the maximum productivity from each educational dollar."

As the signs of the times were reflected in the greetings, the style of the President was reflected in the ceremony. Graves called upon the "spirit of humanity that pervades every fibre of this campus" so that we can "stand fast on what we know we can and wish to do exceptionally well, and then move forward with confidence."



J. Wilfred Lambert
Vice President for Student Affairs

Forgotten Feminists: Frustrated but Lucid

By Doug Green
Flat Hat Reviewer

Feminism, by Miriam Schneir
Vintage Books, \$2.45

Now think back to your high school days, when you were taking American history. Remember, towards the second half of the book, a paragraph describing the feminist movement? As I recall, it sort of petered out after women became real Americans in 1920. My book had a picture in it, of some frumpy person carrying a sign with one of the standard slogans on it.

The feminist movement was more or less identified with the temperance movement, an object of universal derision in all middle-class high school minds. Your grandmother (well, maybe not) and her friends sitting in an old car draped with banners; and, one presumes, holding their knitting down out of sight of the camera. Lots of fun.

The extent of our progress since then can be roughly measured by the following observation: If anyone today advocated that giving the vote to blacks was a bad thing, he would be laughed out of wherever he was at. Yet I am sure that I am not the only one who has heard such sentiments expressed about women or seen them in print.

This book is a collection of writings by feminists male and female, ranging chronologically from Abigail Adams to Virginia Woolf. The great part of the book is given over to selections from the speeches and incidental writings of the leading

feminists of the later nineteenth and early twentieth century. (Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, et al.)

It appears, if the statements made by the various authors may be taken at face value, that the feminist movement around the turn of the century was at least as strong as the Women's Lib movement is today. What editor Schneir describes as a "male-dominated literary tradition," plus, I think the quiescence of women from about the Depression until the last few years, accounts for the virtual omission of this important movement from our history books.

As well as dispelling any illusions about the feminist movement itself, the selections are often worthwhile and revealing in their own right. Naturally, much of the writing falls into the category of polemic, which is not very interesting (and, as a natural result, the best writing is turned in by the male contributors, such as Ibsen, Mill, Engels, and Veblen, who have, as Virginia Woolf reminds us, a lock on the door), but Schneir has dealt with generally timely subjects, avoiding the boredom consequent to concentration on, say, suffrage.

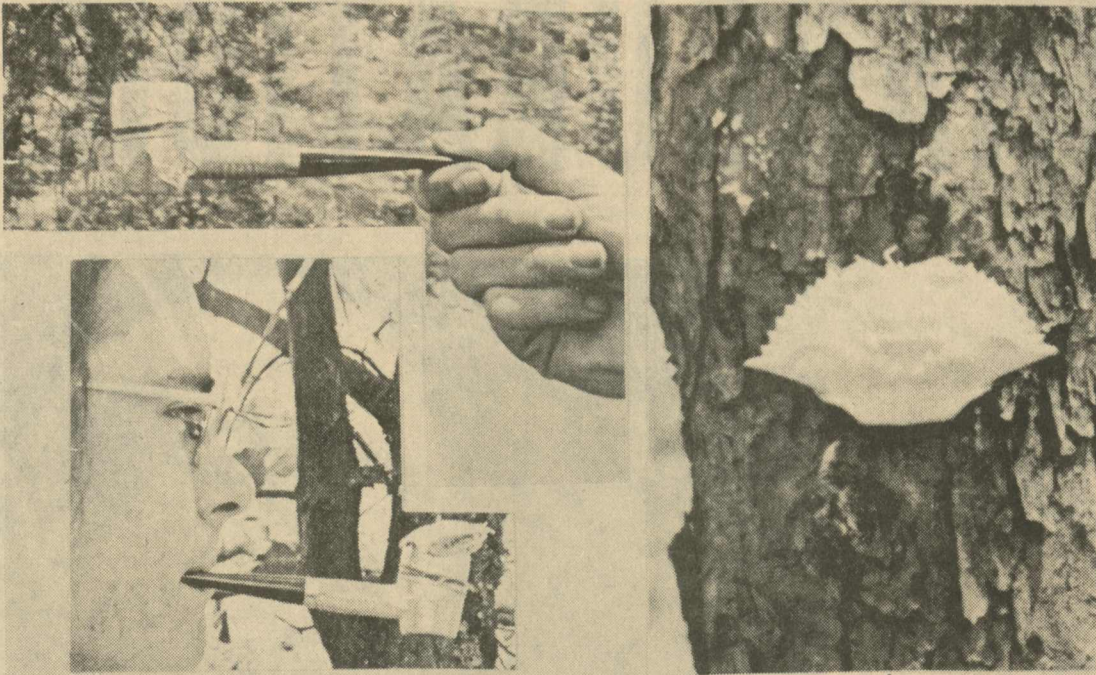
It will probably come as no small surprise to many that at least some Victorian women shared the feelings of frustration that at least some of today's women experience when confronted with their expected "marriage role," in which all possibility of individual development in other directions is subordinated to society's distaste for the spinster.

The constraints on women's freedom today, discounting the many instances of blatant job discrimination, are rather more mental than legal, but they're still there.

On your way through this book you will also meet with some fascinating personalities; for instance, Emma Goldman, a socialist agitator who served time in jail for inciting English feminists to violent revolt.

Margaret Sanger, the virtual founder of planned parenthood, is here, and Woolf's closing essay, a speech on women and literature, are the high points of the book.

I know that you're all sick of the reams of political garbage being churned out, especially in an election year, but this book is not overtly political (although definitely subversive) and it is really quite valuable.



The Fine Art of Smoking a Crab

The hardest part of smoking a tree crab is finding the pesky critter. After catching and curing the beast, an aluminum foil covered pipe produces the best smoke. In several hours of smoking you will achieve new heights of consciousness. "Smokes better than a frog hog," says Blind Willy, a devoted follower.

Photo by Dan Coakley

'Follies' Breaks All Broadway Rules

By Calvin Remsberg
FLAT HAT Reviewer

While in New York over semester break, I was able to see several Broadway shows now on the boards in the near-Ghost town of the New York theater. Such an atmosphere was highly appropriate to Harold Prince's Follies, which may be the most unusual show ever conceived for the Broadway musical stage. It breaks all the rules, and makes some new ones, but it never fails to be creative and moving

in its daringness.

The show opens on a half-demolished theater stage, pulling the audience into the action in a real sense that increases throughout the play. The action centers on two separate couples that come to the reunion of the old Follies members, the last party before the great stage is turned into a parking lot.

Prince has assembled some of the most amazing oldsters still with us to play the old Follies girls; Ethel Shutta and Fifi D'Orsay are both in their eighties. And what perform-

ances they give! Shutta's "Broadway Baby" brought down the house, and Mary McCarthy's "Who's That Woman?" left the show dead in its tracks for minutes of solid applause.

But the meat of the show concerns Ben, Sally, Buddy, and Phyllis. Sally is in love with Ben, but her husband is Buddy. Buddy loves Sally, but has mistresses in nearly every city in the country. The entanglements become very complicated as they shed the years of protection that have been built up around them. In the final Loveland sequence, the four perform numbers that reveal their innermost character.

The story behind these four is relatively stock; after all, they are pretty ordinary folk.

Backdrop Club announced Wednesday that it will produce an original musical play this year. Magic, written by J. Schauer, will be performed in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 11-13, director Harvey Credle stated.

"We like the idea of doing an original show," said Credle. "Since Backdrop is the only theatre organization on campus which is entirely student run, Magic offers us some extremely exciting opportunities."

Magic is loosely based on Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. Its music is described as jazz-rock.

Tryouts for Backdrop's production are on March 8 and 9, and are open to the College community.

But the power of their emotional yearning reaches anyone. The performances of Dorothy Collins, Gene Nelson, John McMartin and Alexis Smith have to be seen to be believed. They are truly magnificent, and their performances are as fresh as if the show had opened yesterday.

Prince has the ghosts of all the old Follies girls wandering about the stage through the entire production. And it works! They glide through the production in stupefying costumes, adding just the right eerie quality to the proceedings.

Then there is Sondhiem's music. Not one song is poor. Many are brilliant, and all are sung well. The album is proof for that.

See Follies. It is perhaps the most amazing night that you will ever spend in the theater. You cannot afford to miss it.

Quartet Highlights Program

Lenox Recital Earns Praise

By Doug Green
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Claude Debussy's sole string quartet highlighted the program given by the Lenox Quartet at Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night.

The Quartet (Peter Marsh, first violin; Delmar Pettys, second violin; Toby Appel, viola, and Donald McCall, cello)

Company Parodies Romeo and Juliet

By John Keating
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

The National Shakespeare Company accidentally stumbled into the Williamsburg Area last Friday night. Claiming an extremely long tradition of "theater-on-wheels", they also claimed a similarly long association with the production of Romeo and Juliet. Unfortunately, this particular tradition self-deflated into a sputtering parody of itself by the worthless production staged in Phi Beta.

What a joke. The cast was miserably inadequate; it is hard to believe that the production represented any kind of final choice by the director in auditions. Romeo evoked the kind of shallow character that makes it justifiable to compare the Shakespearean "love story" to Segal's scenario; although perhaps not with the same result that the show's promoters intended in their publicity hype. ("See the original Love Story!")

Juliet hardly fared better. The actress lacked any viable conception of character, drifting around the stage, calling/chanting out her lines.

The death scene would embarrass an aspiring high-school actor. Death itself was denied by uncoordinated, jerky stage movements that typified a dull interaction between two characters who barely convinced the audience of any emotion in life, much less in death. They deserved each other.

Mercutio admittedly ap-

Student Recital

Sinfonicon will sponsor a concert by Paul Wergley, on Saturday, February 12, in Phi Beta.

Wergley, a student at the College, will include some of his own compositions on piano and guitar. The free concert is at 8:15 pm.

pealed to sections of the audience, probably because his acrobatics provided welcome relief to the stagnant movement of the mannequins around him. However, the intensity with which he raced through his character effected a blurred mockery of acting skill. Flashing, usually well-controlled action was maintained at a single frenzied level of hypertension, with no variation except the time when it looked like he forgot he was dying.

If the main characters individually contributed little saving grace to the production, general dramatic action provided even less. Emphasis on the raw physical aspects of the play might have provided a slightly interesting interpretation, as a divergent image from the usually conceived "hearts and flowers" atmosphere. But simple execution of the necessary action was incredibly clumsy.

By the third minute of the second act (the tragic one, you know), all claims for attention elicited by the cast were lost on the audience. There was general restlessness, tittering, a sprinkle of groans and the shaking of heads as incompetent sword battles faltered and laughable pomposity emerged in the guise of princely authority. The play itself succeeded in dying long before its main characters attempted it.

Perhaps it is a bit harsh to call the entire production worthless. There were a lot of pretty colors. The paraded costumes were an acceptable distraction, given that nothing else was particularly worth noting.

The set, functional in its portability, was less than inspiring. Its interweaving stage planes, however, were upstaged by the bold print of the initials NSC on the accompanying tormentors. The National Shakespeare Company deserves all the identification they hasten to muster. What a joke.

imparted to the Debussy, a piece in which emotions can easily be lost in an impressionistic fog, a strong Romantic sense that suited the music quite well.

There was the normal quota of mistakes, which is all right, but Marsh hit one really horrendous clinker, the very last note of the slow movement, which had my teeth on edge. Marsh seemed to be having intonation problems at several points, but this was the only instance where the music was seriously impaired, and the conception and vigor of the performance more than made up for it.

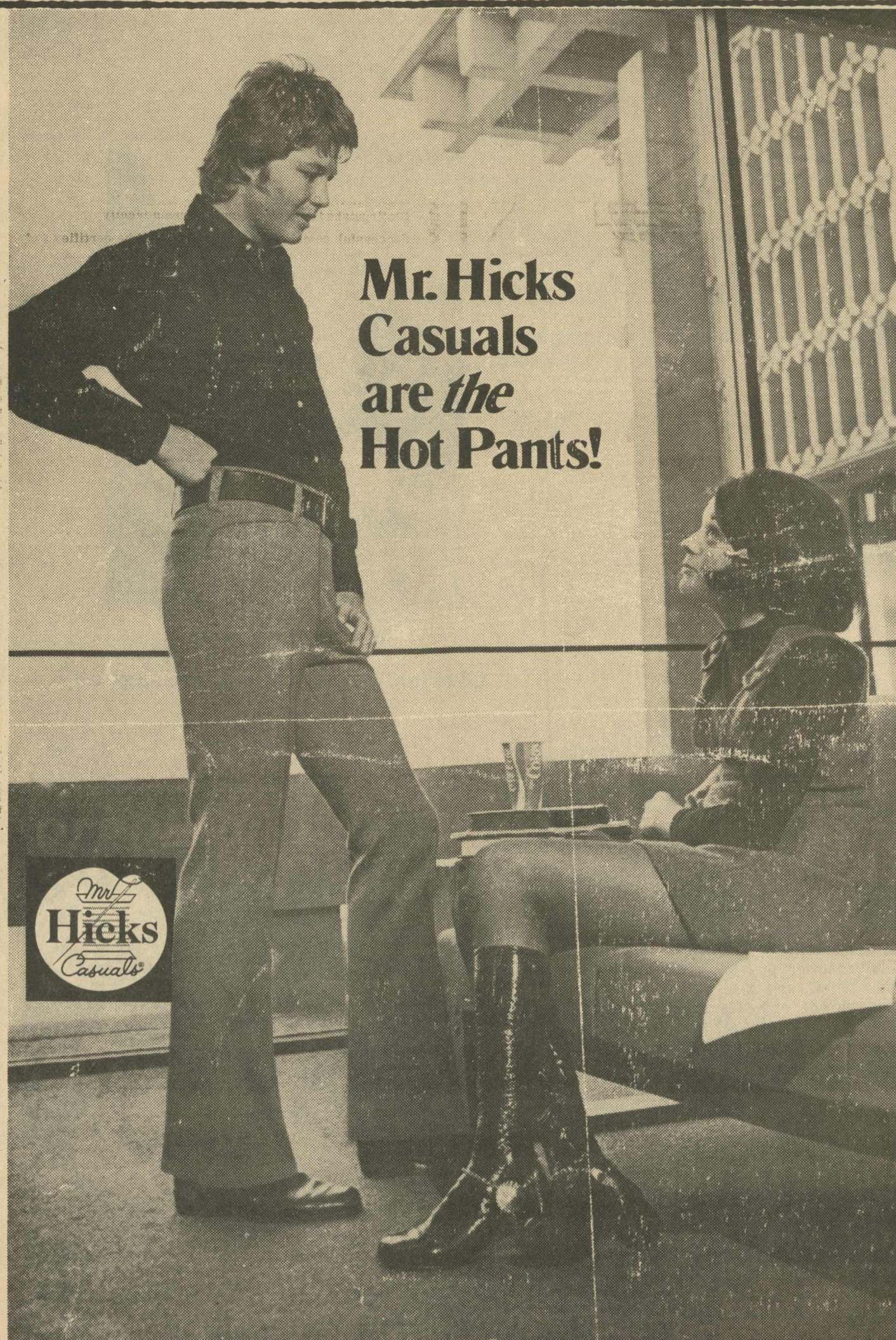
Sharing the bill were the Mozart Quartet in F Major,

K. 590, and the Beethoven "Rasoumovsky" Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3, both of which feature extremely virtuosic finales which are definite crowd-pleasers. The Quartet performed both of these works with impeccable grace.

My only complaint about the program (which is not really a criticism of the Quartet) was the lack of any 20th century material. Perhaps the

Lenox Quartet does include such material, but many do not. Endless repetitions of Beethoven et al. will certainly stultify the concert halls.

Barring the minor criticisms noted above, an excellent recital.



Mr. Hicks Casuals are the Hot Pants!



The Gentlemen's Closet

Open 10 'til 10

James York Plaza
Williamsburg

Solids and Stripes
\$12.00

Sizes 28-38

Free Gift Wrap

THE GENTLEMEN'S CLOSET

CLEARANCE

SALE

- DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$12.00
Reg. to \$10.00
- GLOVES Less 30%
Reg. to \$14.00
- WINTER COATS \$25.00
Reg. to \$42.00
- SWEATERS \$12.00
Reg. to \$20.00
- TIES 2 for \$10.00
Reg. to \$15.00
- KNIT SLACKS \$21.00
Reg. to \$30.00
- SPORTCOATS \$34.50
Reg. to \$46.00
- SUITS \$50.00
Reg. to \$80.00
- SLACKS \$7.50
Reg. to \$13.00

Weekends 10-9; Saturday 10-6

Alterations Are Not Included In The Sale Price
Of Merchandise.
All Sales Final



The
Gentlemen's Closet

James York Plaza Williamsburg

FLY TO EUROPE

\$199

BALTIMORE—LONDON—BALTIMORE

Depart—June 9 Return—August 21

Information on:
Passports
Eurailpass
Youth Hostels
International Student Cards

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Call BARRY KINNAIRD

229-0114 229-4631 X280

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
FROM
9 A.M.
TO
1 A.M.

COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND ST.
WILLIAMSBURG
(ACROSS FROM
W&M STADIUM)

PHONE
229-5598

ITALIAN STYLE
SUBMARINES
and
JUMBO SANDWICHES

Court Halts Merger; Appeal May Follow

By Pam Jamarik
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided Wednesday to stay an earlier district court order calling for a merger in the Richmond school system.

In his controversial decision of January 10, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., had proposed a merger between schools in the city of Richmond and those in the surrounding counties of Chesterfield and Henrico. Such a merger would entail busing over 78,000 children to achieve racial balance in both city schools (which are now 70% black) and county schools (which are more than 90% white).

This new "super" school system would be run by a nine-member metropolitan board composed of four representatives from Richmond, three from Henrico and two from Chesterfield. Merhige included a timetable in his court order so that plans for the merger could be completed in time for implementation next fall.

Opposition to Merhige's plan has been widespread, but Merhige justified his ruling by declaring that Virginia has an "affirmative duty" to eliminate all traces of segregation. Merhige believes integration "is essential to equality of education, and the failure to provide it is violative of the Constitution of the United States."

Opponents of the merger, and defendants in this widely-discussed case, include the State Board of Education and school boards and boards of supervisors in both Henrico and Chesterfield. The defendants claim they will carry their

appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Merhige denied their appeal for a stay of his order on January 19. He reasoned that "the Supreme Court...has made it abundantly clear that desegregation matters are not to be delayed."

The defendants then carried their appeal to the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court, where Chief Judge Clement F. Haynesworth and six other circuit judges overturned the timetable originally set down by Merhige. The Circuit Court decided to stay Merhige's earlier order, but at the same time, declared that planning for the Richmond merger should continue so as to avoid all "unnecessary delay in... implementation... in the event that the order is affirmed on appeal."

The Circuit Court also set April 10 as the date for hearings on the case to begin. This would mean a circuit court decision would be forthcoming sometime in the last two weeks of May.

If Merhige's original order is upheld on the circuit court level, the defendants would then appeal to the Supreme Court. In this event, the Supreme Court would have ample time in which to render its final decision, and if this decision were in favor of Merhige's order, the school merger could be implemented next fall.

Opinion on the Richmond merger is divided among both races. The Congress of Racial Equality opposes the plan, saying it is "not in the best interest of black people."

Leaders of CORE view the merger as "an attempt to offset the clear majority of the

black (school) population in Richmond." They advocate neighborhood schools so that local school organizations can be controlled by black parents.

The NAACP takes the opposing viewpoint, saying that desegregation is an important step towards improving education. U.S. Senator William B. Spong, Jr., agrees, and hopes that this case "will prod Congress to set a national school policy."

An opposing view is held by U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., who referred to Merhige's decision as "most regrettable... a severe blow to local government and public education."

Opponents to the merger seem generally to be more vocal about the issue. An anti-Merhige movement is currently underway in the Richmond area.

The effects of the final decision in the Richmond merger will undoubtedly be far reaching. Similar cases are already before the courts in Atlanta, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, and Wilmington. If Merhige's ruling is upheld by the Supreme Court, it is probable that desegregation efforts in Norfolk, Roanoke, and the Washington, D.C. area will begin.



Photo by Geep Howell

Hacking it

Jobs hard to get? Sure--just ask former William and Mary student Sarah Mays, who's driving a taxi these days.

Committee to Discuss Academic Regulations

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Regulations will hold a special open meeting for all interested students and faculty members next Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Associate Professor of Philosophy David H. Jones will act as chairman of the committee.

In addition to Jones, the committee consists of one administrator, Vice President for Academic Affairs George Healy, four faculty members and two students, K. Alexander and Bob Woodbridge.

Other faculty members of the committee include Martin A. Garrett, Fraser Nieman, Jon F. Soest and Elaine Themo.

At the meeting, the committee will concentrate on problems related to overloads and underloads and add-drop policies of the College. Other areas under the committee's jurisdiction include the evaluation of transfer credits and the grading system.

Under the direction of Charles Davidson of the English department, a faculty committee will meet sometime next week to study the grading system of the College.

Next Thursday's meeting of the Academic Regulations Committee is being held specifically to solicit the opinions, criticisms and advice of the students on any phase of the College's academic regulations.

Following the meeting, members of the committee will

compose a final report, which will then go to the faculty for amendment and approval. If approved by the faculty, the proposal will be sent to Healy for his approval. Following Healy's approval, enactment of the resolution is subject only to a veto from President Graves.

College to Install Phones in Rooms

In response to suggestions for private phones in dormitory rooms, the College has established individual phone service this year on a trial basis. Currently only Barrett and Monroe Halls offer the service.

The major reason for not establishing this service earlier is that the dorms were not wired for phones, and the cost for rewiring all of the older dorms for this service was prohibitive.

The phone service involves a contract between the student and the telephone company. The College is not in any way responsible for the phones. Applications for residents of Barrett and Monroe are currently being accepted by the phone

company. Upon application the phone company requires either a deposit of \$50 or a letter from the student's parents agreeing to accept responsibility for the phone. The deposit will be returned in nine to twelve months if all of the student's bills have been paid.

There is also a \$15 installation charge, but no charge for removal. A regulation black phone will cost \$7 plus 10% vacation tax per month. Other styles are more expensive.

There is a suspended service plan for the summer, when the student will pay half of the normal rate. The student can maintain his phone number in Barrett or Monroe for more than one year, even if he moves to a different room.

Poll Reveals Relative Conservatism of Local Students

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Features Editor

The College of William and Mary, being a small Southern school, has a reputation for conservatism. Concepts of rioting and burning have been foreign to this campus as students have either voiced political views quietly or not at all. As it is generally liberal or extreme views which provoke political action, one wonders if the dearth of such activity at the College is a result of prevalent traditional and conservative views on national issues.

A survey taken last November indicates that this is indeed the case, that College students here are generally more conservative in their views than students nationwide. This conclusion comes from comparisons drawn between the results of a campus-wide survey and an identical national survey sponsored by the National Student Lobby.

The one-page referendums were distributed to member schools of the NSL, a total of 64 schools with over 350,000 students. Cornell Christianson, coordinator for the College, distributed 1200 of the forms. 806 were returned, representing approximately one-fourth

A complete line of Gold Filled Eye Wear including CHRISTIAN DIOR and PETER MAX White OPTICAL CO.

1455 Richmond Rd. Phone 229-6030

of the College. The referendums covered such areas as guaranteed annual income, student voter registration, spending priorities, and government aid to education to determine the proper areas of concern in which to lobby Congressmen.

William and Mary students tended to answer conservatively many questions, including one concerning guaranteed family income. When asked, "Would you support a measure to institute a guaranteed annual income for all American citizens at or above subsistence level?" 53.5% of the College students polled answered No compared with 10% of all students asked. 30% of William and Mary students would support such a measure, compared with 81% of the nation wide survey base, with 16.5% and 9%, respectively, answering Don't know.

The area of greatest divergence from the national norm came in questions dealing with the American military, especially in regards to the War in Vietnam. Of the College students asked, 7% favored intensified military commitment, 35% opted to maintain the present system of phased withdrawal, 32% advised withdrawing from Vietnam within six months, and 26% advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

The last figure of 26% stands in marked contrast with the national figure of 57% advocating immediate withdrawal. Whereas one-fourth of the William and Mary students polled would favor this alternative, one-half of the students polled nationally would favor it. The other figures nationally were 35% for withdrawal within six months, 16% for maintaining phased withdrawal, and 2% for intensifying the commitment.

The figures of opinions on defense spending defy any simple interpretations. Of the College students polled, 69% felt that the US is spending too much, compared with 86% nationally desiring a cut in the expenditures. While 11% of the

students nationwide indicated that they desired an increase in spending, only 4% of the William and Mary students polled felt the US is spending too little. 27% of the College students feel that defense spending is at a proper level, compared with 3% of all the students polled.

William and Mary students agreed to a greater extent with students at other colleges on the issues of nuclear test ban treaties and environmental control. In answer to the question, "Would you support a treaty banning nuclear weapons and nuclear testing for military purposes," the tabulations of William and Mary and nationwide surveys showed the following results, respectively: Yes:

69%, 72%; No: 29%, 24%; Don't know: 2%, 4%. Approximately 6% of the William and Mary students polled agreed that the federal government was doing an adequate job in preserving the environment; 6% felt that it is doing more than is necessary in this area, and 88% felt that the federal government was not doing enough to halt environmental deterioration. The national figures do not differ from these by more than six percentage points.

Nationwide tabulations are not yet available on other questions. The William and Mary results alone are interesting material for anyone interested in political views on campus.

and thus entitled to benefits, but she has never received a raise in pay commensurate with with cost of living increases nor will her retirement pay be enough to live on.

"Mr. Joe Broke" and several of his co-workers were talking with me about conditions at the college. He made the statement, "Last night I didn't get enough to eat because I was afraid my kids wouldn't have enough."

This seems a little shocking when one considers that a man with a family, who works 40 hours per week, does not earn enough to feed his family properly. It is no exaggeration to say that he would be able to make more money if he went elsewhere.

Consider the actual salary paid to the college janitors. The gross pay per year is \$3600 - 3900. This means that their take home pay is \$2400-2900 which is a monthly average of \$200-240. It is extremely hard for these people to pay rent, food bills, etc., on this salary, especially when one considers that an unmarried veteran on the G.I. Bill gets \$175 a month.

Even student janitors make \$1.75 per hour versus \$1.50 for full time employees. Thus for many of the service work-

ers it is necessary to work at least one additional job. It's hard to understand why college officials think that salaries are adequate.

Some of the equipment used by college employees needs examination. The buses, for example, are constantly in and out of the shop for repairs and I have heard of, and have seen, wheels falling off, brake failures, and leaky exhausts.

The ladder I was using the other day is another prime example. The third step broke as I was going up and the ladder started "walking" when I was on the top step. This is typical of the safety condition of much of the maintenance equipment.

When reading some of these case histories and examples of faulty equipment, it seems hard to believe that such repression actually exists in a "progressive" institution. In last week's article it was mentioned that employees are treated in a degrading manner.

This was de-emphasized, however; from the actual accounts of some employees, the building maintenance workers have been treated more degradingly than seems humanly possible. However, what can a black man do against a

firmly entrenched white bureaucracy which has not, and does not intend to, listen to their needs as a human being.

When one spends one fourth of the time working at a job and is treated as a second-class citizen, then it seems that the need for change is very real and that individuals in a position to help should not ignore this need.

It could be argued that the janitors, maids, and skilled workers do not work that hard and thus are being paid justly. However, one could literally work himself to death at the College and not be paid any more. Besides, when student janitors are paid more than full time employees who have families to support, logic falls to the wayside.

One could also say that if you don't like your job you can go elsewhere. This is evading the issue. The College would just have to replace these people anyway with others put in the same position and would lose the benefits of their experience.

Recently, however, one benefit was offered to permanent employees in the form of a credit union to facilitate savings programs for those who could afford it, and emergency loans, perhaps (he said facetiously) to those without enough to eat.

Last week's article rumored the possibility of the College labor force becoming organized. This is not a rumor, for a majority of the labor force has already committed itself in favor of organization.

PRIZE STEER

CHOICE BEEF

Try Ours!
GREAT FOOD
for the
COLLEGE CROWD

(& priced for the college budget!)

chopped
10 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK
shoestring potatoes
or baked potato
\$1.25

G & S STEAK HOUSE

1435 richmond road 229-9152
open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

White OPTICAL CO. 1455 Richmond Rd. Phone 229-6030

ready?

parlett plaks
425 prince george

A career in law... without law school.

When you become a Lawyer's Assistant, you'll do work traditionally done by lawyers — work which is challenging, responsible and intellectually stimulating. Lawyer's Assistants are now so critically needed that The Institute for Paralegal Training can offer you a position in the city of your choice — and a higher starting salary than you'd expect as a recent college graduate. Here is a career as a professional with financial rewards that increase with your developing expertise.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a legal career, come speak with our representative.

Contact the Placement Office. A representative of The Institute will visit your campus on:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you, please call or write The Institute for information.

The Institute for Paralegal Training
13th floor, 401 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19106
(215) WA 5-0905

A LABOR OF LOVE
FEBRUARY 14th

wmbg
bqum

the station with a heart presents

The Valentine Game!
...on big 740 in williamsburg.

KODAK MAKES YOUR PICTURES COUNT...

MILLER'S CAMERA SHOP
Merchants' Square

Friday, Febru
Be
By Ric
Big time
first appear
Mary Hall to
inaugural Wi
Indian Invasi
meet. The top
will be here w

FL
William
Snyder, J
opponents
Hi
In
Theta Del
finishes of D
and Roger Hi
intramural sp
sition on Tues
nights at Blo
Collecting
point total t
and place Ba
three of the
Tuesday nigh
quick advanta
Jim Helm
breastroke

Chris
To I
The wor
team won it
almost two
night with a
Christopher
It was an
win for the T
ond string p
entire second
game ended,
had scored a
upped its se
1-2.
The starti
Blazek, Cath
Shearin, Ann
Debbie Jones
early lead th
dians to cos
The varsi
Crows, will
tonight at 7
nasium. It w
test for the
prepare for
en's Intercol
Tournament
In a ret
Indians are
improvement
Slate, chief
College radio
partment, vic
day night's e

Hom

OVER
15
VARIETIE
OF OUR
FAMOUS
PANCAK

Best in East Enter W&M Track Invitational

By Rick Platt

Big time track makes its first appearance in William and Mary Hall tomorrow with the inaugural William and Mary Invitational indoor track meet. The top names in the East will be here with several Olympians, NCAA and IC4A champions, and many conference winners scheduled to compete.

One relay team has already announced plans to break a world record while some of the college teams are out to obtain season bests and possible NCAA indoor championship qualifying times.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 for field and college events. The evening session, starting at 7:40, includes the top invitational races along with college and relay championships.

Although there is an admission charge for people outside of the college, all William and Mary students will be given free admission upon presentation of their student ID cards.

Twenty-five colleges and clubs are entered in the meet with the toughest competition coming from Maryland, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Duke and Georgetown along with the host William and Mary team.

The team going after a world record is the Brooklyn Over-the-Hill Athletic Association. Despite their nickname, the four runners on the team are definitely not over the hill; instead, they are using this meet and the indoor season as a stepping stone to possible Olympic participation.

Larry James is the premier performer on the team. In the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games, he took a silver medal in the 400 meter dash and anchored the world record United States 1600 meter relay team to their 2:56 time. He ran for Villanova during his collegiate career, winning many NCAA and IC4A championships while there.

Another Olympian on the team is Vince Matthews, who ran the leadoff leg in the record breaking 1600 meter relay team. He has run a 45.6. A teammate of James at Villanova, Lamotte Hyman, has won an IC4A 440 title of his own. The last man on the relay is Bob Brown, a graduate of Maryland State, who has done 46.8.

This team has already won the Millrose games with a 3:16.5 time. They are out to get the world one-mile relay record of 3:17 for a 12-lap track. If the Brooklyn team should falter, teams from United AA, Pittsburgh, Quantico and the Baltimore Olympic Club will be more than ready to take the trophy in the featured invitational one mile relay, the last race on the night's card. Nick Lee, another Olympic runner, will anchor the Baltimore team.

The other invitational races should shape up as follows: One mile run invitational: Juris Luzins is the man to beat in this race. A 1970 graduate of William and Mary, Luzins holds the American record of 2:06.6 for the 1000 yard run, only one tenth of a second off the world mark. He is one of the top American hopes for a gold medal in the Olympic 800 meters, but has decided to move up to the mile for this meet.

Earlier in the season he almost broke the four minute barrier in the mile, finishing second to Kipchoge Keino of Kenya. Morgan Mosser, of West Virginia, sixth in the NCAA meet last year, is capable of an upset. Other threats are Pitt's Mike Schurko and Big Ten champion Jim Jackson, a 4:04 miler from Purdue.

Two mile run invitational: Howell Michael, another W&M great, should win this race. He has already done 3:59 in the mile and has twice upset Marty Liquori in the mile while winning the 1970 AAU outdoor and NCAA indoor mile crowns.

However, Carl Hatfield, who ran for West Virginia several years ago will be extremely tough. His lifetime best of 8:49 is six seconds better than Michael's best of 8:55 done earlier this year. Charles McGuire of Penn State has also done 8:55 this year. The rest of the field, including Frank Pfaffing (BOC), Vern Graham (Quantico) and William and Mary's Steve Snyder, should all be around or under nine minutes.

1000 yard run invitational: Nick Lee, Olympic 400 meter hurdler, is the favorite in this one. Marty Brotemarkle ACC half mile champion from Maryland, Jim Kidd of East Carolina, and Bob Schurko of Pitt are the other entries.

Two-mile relay: Coach John Randolph of William and Mary is going all out to win this relay and qualify for the national championships. His team of Lew McGehee, Reggie Clark, Al Sharrett and Ron Martin have already done an excellent 7:38.1 earlier this year. Although favored, W & M will receive tough competition from Virginia Tech, Bucknell and Catholic.

Distance medley relay: Some of the best relay teams

on the East coast have entered the distance medley relay. Penn State, Georgetown and Maryland are the best teams, in that order. North Carolina State and American are the other two entries.

Pole vault invitational: Charles Strobe of W&M, who has gone 16'3" outdoors and 16' indoors this season, will get tough competition from Quantico's Robert Sprung, Rick Wilson, and Glenn Hauze. Sprung, who has taken a third in the NCAA, and Wilson have both done around 16'9".

High jump invitational: Three seven-footers highlight this event. Joe David and Frank Costello, both formerly from Maryland and now jumping for Sports International, have cleared 7'1 1/2". Eric Howard of BOC has done 7:50-yd dash invitational:

Kent Merritt, a 6.0 sprinter from UVA, stands out in this dash. Another 6.0 man is Zach Roger of Norfolk State. Quantico's Angelo Nutall and John Holbrook and Wilbert Smith of American fill out a fast field.

High school mile run: The best high school talent of Virginia runs in the mile

with Chris Tulou (Maury), Tony Garner (Pembroke), Larry Lipscomb (Mechville) and Mac Collins (Kecoughtan) all seemingly impossible to beat.

William and Mary has entered the relay team of Walter Cooke, Ben Helmsendollar, Charles Dobson and Charles Duckworth in the strongest section of the mile relay.

More W&M participants are Dobson and Barclay Poling in the college 50-yd high hurdles. Dobson and Andre Harris of Pitt are cofavorites, while Fred Singleton of Penn State is an outside chance.

Duckworth and Cooke also will compete in the 600, Martin is in the college 880 and Helmsendollar takes on the 50-yd dash.

In the triple jump and long jump John Jones and Ted Wingerd of W&M will have a tough day with the likes of Walter Davenport (ECU), Bill Rea (Pitt) Norm Williams (Richmond) and Keith Witherspoon (UVA).

Charlie Mays, a veteran long jumper with Olympic aspirations, will give an exhibition in his specialty, as will Dick Drescher and Ernie Herron in the shotput.

Coach Randolph, who is the meet director, encourages all William and Mary students to take advantage of "a unique opportunity to see talent of national calibre in this Olympic year." He hopes that this meet with top talent of the United States will become an annual attraction.



FLAT HAT SPORTS

William and Mary's (from left to right) Huck Snyder, John Averett, and Lewis McGehee battle opponents from the University of Richmond and

North Carolina in last month's tri-meet, the first in William and Mary Hall. McGehee won the race and will be a top competitor in tomorrow's Meet.

Hiegel, Helm Pace Theta Delt In Intramural Swimming Meet

Theta Delt, led by the strong finishes of Dave and Jim Helm and Roger Hiegel, easily won the intramural swimming competition on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Blow Gym pool.

Collecting an impressive 65 point total to 40 by the second place Bar, Theta Delt won three of the four events on Tuesday night to jump to a quick advantage.

Jim Helm captured the 40 yd breaststroke in 24.6 seconds

while Hiegel took first in both the 40 yd. freestyle and the 40 yd. butterfly. David Johnson collected Pi Lamb's only first place finish with an intramural record time of 22.5 seconds in the 40 yd. backstroke.

Sig Ep, the Bar and Sigma Chi came back strong on Wednesday night but couldn't close the gap.

Bill Monday set another intramural record and gave Sig Ep a first place with a 33.6

clocking in the 60 yd. individual medley.

Freshman Dave Fedeles captured the 100 yd. freestyle in 56.3, and followed with a strong anchor leg in the 80 yd. freestyle relay to give Sigma Chi two wins. Rob Lopez, Randy Gillette and Ron Chance were Fedeles' teammates on the winning relay squad.

In the 80 yd. medley relay, the Bar edged Theta Delt to win the meet's final race.

100 yd. Freestyle

- 1) Fedeles - Sigma Chi
- 2) Van Dam - Bar
- 3) Chance - Sigma Chi
- 4) Lugar - Sig Ep
- 80 yd. Free Relay
- 1) Sigma Chi (Lopez, Gillette, Chance, Fedeles)
- 2) Theta Delt
- 3) Pi Lamb
- 4) Sig Ep
- 5) Bar
- 80 yd. Medley Relay
- 1) Bar (Harrison, Van Dam, Keating, Wilson)
- 2) Theta Delt
- 3) Sig Ep
- 4) Lambda Chi
- 5) Phi Tau

Team Standings

- 1) Theta Delt
- 2) Bar
- 3) Sig Ep
- 4) Sigma Chi
- 5) Pi Lamb
- 6) Lambda Chi
- 7) Phi Tau

Christopher Newport Falls To Indian Distaff Cagers

The women's basketball team won its first game in almost two years Wednesday night with a 47-11 victory over Christopher Newport.

It was an exceptionally easy win for the Tribe, with the second string playing nearly the entire second half. Before the game ended, every W&M player had scored a point as the Tribe upped its season's record to 1-2.

The starting five, Mary Ann Blazek, Cathy Wilson, Evelyn Shearin, Annabell Edwards and Debbie Jones, blazed into an early lead that enabled the Indians to coast to the victory. The varsity, coached by Pat Crowe, will face Westhampton tonight at 7:00 in Adair gymnasium. It will be a tough contest for the Indians as they prepare for the Virginia Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in March.

In a rebuilding year, the Indians are concentrating on improvement for the future. Jim Slate, chief engineer for the College radio and television department, video-taped Wednesday night's game and plans to

tape tonight's game as well. The team members will study the tapes carefully with Coach Crowe as the season progresses.

Previously this season, the Tribe lost two close games to Virginia Commonwealth University.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity squad, after dropping their first game of the season, will face the Westhampton junior varsity immediately following the varsity game.



TAKE A STEAK BREAK!

WITH TENDER CHOICE CUTS FROM

WEST END MARKET

PRINCE GEORGE ST. - 2292541

THE COMPLETE GROCERS AT THE CONVENIENT LOCATION

Home of the Southern Plantation Breakfast

THE SOUTHERN PANCAKE HOUSE

Breakfast Served Anytime!

Daily Lunch Specials

Featuring OUR "Bottomless" COFFEE CUP

Open 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. 1412 RICHMOND RD.

Managed by "MIKE" formerly of COLONIAL DELI

OVER 15 VARIETIES OF OUR FAMOUS PANCAKES

THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION
a specialized agency of the United Nations dedicated to peace and

THE STUDENT AID SOCIETY
a non-political organization dedicated to helping students to help themselves offer

\$ 6 value STUDY ABROAD

- New 19th Edition
- Each copy is trilingual
- in English, French and Spanish
- Paris, France, 1972
- 644 Pages

The most complete scholarship directory in the world lists more than 234,000 scholarships, fellowships, loans and grants in more than 129 countries or territories! Tells who is eligible, fields of study, financial assistance, HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO APPLY! Reflects the latest scholarship approach costed by financial need!

\$1.50 value VACATION STUDY ABROAD

- Each copy is trilingual in English, French and Spanish

More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! VACATION STUDY ABROAD tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

\$ 5 value STUDENT AID SOCIETY membership dues. Services offered:

- Scholarship information service.
- Answers questions concerning scholarships worldwide!
- Travel service.
- Plans interesting tours to exotic lands!
- Reference Service.

Drafts term papers, essays, book reports, theses, etc. frequently using primary sources available only in the Library of Congress! We do not actually write the finished assignment since that would deprive the student of valuable educational experience and defeat the very purpose for writing for oneself in the first place. We will provide background information and bibliographies which rank with such tools as the College Outline Series and encyclopedia reference services available only with expensive sets. Limit of one draft at small additional charge, per semester per student in good standing. We cannot answer any question which we feel requires the advice of a doctor, lawyer, architect, engineer, or other licensed practitioner, nor can we advise concerning your financial investments. Neither can we undertake market research or surveys or provide home study courses.

Student Aid Society, PO Box 39042
Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016

Gentlemen: I enclose \$6 for Study Abroad, Vacation Study Abroad and annual dues.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____ Zip _____

"Your reference service saved me much valuable time which I put in on other subjects. Result: 5 As and 1 B."
CN, Ann Arbor, Mich

"The Vantage Point" is a book put together by 5 ghost writers and edited by L.B.J. Your reference service is almost like my own personal ghost writer."
LC, Gainesville, Fla.

"The 3 reference books of which every student needs personal copies are Study Abroad, a good dictionary and thesaurus. I got a \$10,000 4-year scholarship from Study Abroad."
AR, Berkeley, Calif.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

CHICKEN FRY \$1.69 at Howard Johnson's Every Monday

FISH FRY \$1.49 at Howard Johnson's Every Wednesday

1660 Richmond Road

"The shape of things to come" at Binn's fashion shop

100% Nylon By elizabeth stewart

\$20.00 SIZE 6-12

Indian Swimmers Lose to Gobblers

The William and Mary swimmers broke even on an extended road trip last weekend defeat-ing Washington and Lee on Friday and losing to Virginia Tech on Saturday.

The loss to Tech was a result of what Coach Peter McIntosh termed as "lost mental preparedness," as the Gobblers pulled a 65-49 upset in a somewhat antiquated Blacksburg pool.

"We were the better team," continued McIntosh, "and we beat a better team (W&L) the day before." The VPI pool handicapped both squads, and resulted in several races being decided by missed turns. The pool was also small, and the waves were a definite factor in the meet.

What probably hurt the Tribe the most was a 90-minute postponement due to the simultaneous scheduling of a women's swimming meet. Yet despite the poor pool conditions and the unexpected wait, distance man Joe Ackerman turned in one of his best showings ever. "Joe performed beautifully," commented McIntosh. Ackerman took first place in three tiring events with only limited rests between races. He started with an expected win in the 1000 yard freestyle, followed with a victory in the 200 individual medley, and capped off his brilliant performance with a first place in the 500 freestyle.

Rusty Bruni and Dodge Havens also placed first and second in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

At Lexington on Friday, the Indians faced state rival Washington and Lee and collected a solid 67-46 victory.

Bruni again led the way, capturing two firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles. Charlie Tiedeken, one of the Indian's top men on the boards, won both the required and optional diving with the Tribe's Dan Ozer placing second in both events.

The W&M relay team of Craig Richardson, Tom Gruver, Greg Polites and Dodge Havens took the top spot in the 400 medley, while John

MacIntyre captured first place in the 200 individual medley. Ackerman notched another win in the 1000 freestyle, and Gruver finished on top in the 200 breaststroke.

All season, McIntosh has been plagued with a lack of depth. With eight swimmers quitting the team, only 12 competitors remain to fill an over-load of spots in every meet.

"We have a great nucleus of swimmers," commented McIntosh, "and everyone knows it will be a long haul to win."



John MacIntyre in the breaststroke event.

The Inside Track

Schedule in 1980 Has Familiar Faces

By Jim Rees

By 1980, there will undoubtedly be quite a few changes made at William and Mary. With a new president at the helm, college life in Williamsburg should be somewhat different in eight years. The educational system is rapidly becoming diversified all across the nation, and it is a historically proven fact that Wil-

liam and Mary has always maintained the utmost in academic status.

Yet one facet that will remain relatively static is the Indian's varsity football schedule. The Tribe's future opponents through 1980 will be familiar faces, intertwined with an occasional newcomer. The fact is that nine of eleven games in 1974 and 1980 will be against

the same opponents.

Not that the opponents lined up for 1980 are poor ones. At this time, the schedule looks like a particularly challenging one, with Navy, Wake Forest, Delaware, Virginia Tech, Rutgers, Villanova and five Southern Conference challengers. It is certainly as good if not better than the 1972 line-up.

It is impossible, however, to predict how good a schedule it will be eight years from now. Teams such as Tech and Wake are on the verge of breaking into the big time, while football at Davidson may be extinct by 1980. The simple truth is that what looks like a great schedule today could be a disastrous one in 1980.

Although it seems ridiculous to build so far into the future on rapidly shifting ground, W&M actually had no choice. In order to schedule the most desired opponents, it is necessary to place orders as early as possible.

If you realize that scheduling so far into the future is necessary, then a quick look at the nine prepared schedules reveals that the W&M staff has formulated a consistently good line-up of opponents.

The rivalry with the University of Richmond, which if all else changes is still a certainty to remain steadfast, will climax every season except one. In 1973, the Tribe hosts UR a week before closing the season at VPI, another close rival the Indians will face yearly.

Also included in six of the nine schedules are games against Navy, a service academy that receives publicity nationwide even in their most dreary seasons.

The best feature of the "nine-year plan" is the overload of home games near the end of the decade. Although

Maryland Wrestling Match Features W&M 'Weigh-In'

Coming home to face Maryland after a crucial loss at East Carolina, the William and Mary wrestlers will attempt to capture the winning mental attitude that has eluded the Indians for most of the season.

Maryland, which has won 18 consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championships, will meet the Tribe at 8:00 tonight in W&M Hall, with the special theme being "weigh-in with the Indians and Terps."

To gain entrance to the match, the public will be required to weigh-in at the door. The admission fee will be based upon how many pounds the spectator registers over the closest intercollegiate weight class.

For example, if a spectator checks in at 145 pounds, he is three pounds over the 142 pound class and will be charged five cents per "overweight" pound, or 15 cents. The most a spectator could pay would be 50 cents if he allows himself to be weighed in.

Those who prefer to escape the scales will be charged the regular one dollar fee. Students may be admitted without charge with identifications, but are encouraged to support the W&M grapplers by participating in the special "weigh-in" program.

Spectators weighing below 100 will add 100 pounds to their actual weight to determine their admission price, while those over 230 pounds will be charged according to the Indian's Greg Freaney's weight.

Tonight's match against the Terps will be an especially tough contest for the Tribe. Not only must they contend with one of the East's top squads, but also the bad side effects of their 20-11 loss at East Carolina.

The win put ECU in the favorite spot to break the Indians' extended reign as S.C. champions in next weekend's conference tourney at ECU.

It was one of the Indians' most disappointing performances in years, with only Scott Moyer, John Kalla and Freaney gaining decisions for W&M.

"We were mentally somewhere else," explained a daffled coach Dick Besnier. "We didn't do anything right."

This season has easily been Besnier's most challenging year at William and Mary. With many of the Tribe freshmen already in starting positions, Besnier admittedly realizes

that the talent is there. Yet the crucial winning attitude always so obvious in past seasons has been just out of the Indians' grasp all year.

Now the Tribe must face Maryland, the only team that defeated W&M last season, and go to the S.C. Tournament on consecutive weekends. Maryland's squad is "improved" over last year's team, and Besnier admits that their 4-4-2 record doesn't reflect the Terps' unquestionable strength on the mats.

With William "Sully" Krouse in his 26th year at the helm of the Terps, Maryland tied nationally ranked Lehigh earlier this season. Krouse coached Besnier at Maryland several years ago and is one of the most respected wrestling mentors in the East.

In fact, assistant coach John Morgan calls the Terps "the best team we've ever wrestled at William and Mary."

If the Tribe grapplers have anything going for them, it's the comfortable Williamsburg atmosphere. The Indians haven't lost a match at home in five years.

The Tribe could have regained some confidence with an easy 41-3 romp over North Carolina this week, but Besnier confesses that "we didn't look good against them either."

Yet the Indians still only gave up one decision in 10 events, with Brad Smallwood, Kalla, Mike Furness and Todd Christensen scoring pins.

Previous to tonight's feature match, a preliminary round will be held between seven-year-olds at 7:30.

Ed. Foundation Backs Athletic Trio

In a major effort to throw their support behind President Thomas Graves, new athletic director Ben Carnevale and head football coach Jim Root, the Educational Foundation unanimously endorsed the findings of a special athletic committee at their annual meeting last Saturday.

The special committee,

our aims and objectives." After the Dec. 8 discussion, Ernie Colbourn, the committee chairman, said the Foundation "was determined not to support a Mickey Mouse program, and did not even know if our support was wanted." On Jan. 17, the committee discussed the program in depth with Graves, Carnevale and Root behind

read from the committee report, "and concluded that our goals and aspirations were similar and they are approaching the future realistically and with vigor and enthusiasm."

Among the topics under major discussion were the football and basketball programs and the clarification of the scholarship issue. The proposed football schedule through 1980 was considered and apparently no plans to alter any part of it are planned. The committee reported that it had been "assured that we must continue to compete favorably with the big five schools, the service academies and the conference rivals."

As far as basketball was concerned, "the committee was assured that the program must be improved in keeping with an objective of effectively competing in the same areas as football."

The key issue was the reconstructed scholarship program. Future budgets call for "75 full football scholarships, or the equivalent thereof." Colbourn reported that under the program "a coach may use some partial scholarships, some merit scholarships, or other forms of aid which is now available. There is to be no limit on the size of the squad."

The Foundation has been included in the athletic budget for \$60,000, although the goal of the program is to ob-

tain \$90,000. Funds in excess of the \$60,000 will release financing for recruiting and other areas of need. Colbourn emphatically asked for the support of the entire Educational Foundation in an effort to reach the \$90,000 goal.

The new recruiting policy calls for a more elaborate screening and extensive search for the most qualified student-athlete, and to successfully find such a student, Colbourn said, "we may need a little more money than other people." Root later emphasized the same point in a short talk to the members.

Although Carnevale admitted that the program may cost over \$90,000, the athletic director optimistically forecast bigger and better things for the future. "I was very disturbed to hear that people thought we were downgrading the program," he commented. "If that was so, I can tell you that I wouldn't be here. I know we can do the job."

Root took over there and continued to predict a favorable future. "We're almost over the hump of beating those on the outside we haven't been able to beat yet," Root explained.



Newly appointed athletic director Ben Carnevale (left), who takes over in July, and H. Lester Hooker, presently serving as temporary A.D. and director of W&M Hall, at last week's Indian victory over Pittsburgh.

which was appointed as a result of a meeting of the trustees with Graves and Dr. Robert Johnson on Dec. 8, reported that the present program was "in complete agreement with

closed doors, and left in full support of their approach to the program.

"The entire committee was most favorably impressed with these gentlemen," Colbourn

The

DUKE MBA

Program

is designed for students who wish to develop an ability to apply rigorous analysis to the solution of problems in the operation and organization of complex economic systems. The two-year curriculum develops mastery of the theory relevant to the solution of management problems. The final semester is distinguished by the solution of a significant and contemporary problem of the student's own selection, usually in a participating company of branch of government.

Dr. Russell J. Petersen, Assistant Professor of Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration will interview prospective applicants at the College of William and Mary Placement Office on Thursday, February 17, 1972.

the FTD

Florist

Claude Jones, Jr.

1300 GARRISON DRIVE
225-3802

The Lovely Way To Say Anything

the FTD

"Love Bundle"

for your Valentine... the gift designed with love in mind. Finest, freshest flowers professionally arranged in a re-usable, satin-white ceramic container... highlighted by enchanting kissing angels framed in a red chenille heart. Tell her you love her with an FTD "Love Bundle". Available only from your FTD Florist. Just give us a call or stop in. We can send our "Love Bundle" to your Love-Bundle almost anywhere in the country.

\$12.50

RADIO SHACK

3-WAY SPEAKER
Reg. \$34.95 Sale \$24.95

2-WAY SPEAKER
50 Watts 40-90,000 Hz.
Reg. \$39.95 Sale \$29.95

LIMITED SUPPLY!

COME IN AND HEAR OUR FOUR-CHANNEL SOUND DEMONSTRATION

James York Plaza Shopping Center

Open daily 10 to 9 P.M. 229-4157

it takes just the right card to show how very much you care.

you'll find it at

THE COLLEGE SHOP

merchants' square

The STEREO RADIO for delicate arms and tight fists.

from

SONY

available at

FURNITURE FAIR

FORMERLY JONES STEREO & TV

537 Second Street, Williamsburg 229-3593

atch -In'

ere. Yet the
attitude always
ast seasons has
of the Indians'

be must face
only team that
ast season, and
Tournament on
Weekends. Mary-
"Improved" o-
eam, and Bes-
at their 4-4-2
reflect the
onable strength

iam "Sully"
26th year at the
erps, Maryland
ranked Lehigh
reason. Krouse
r at Maryland
ago and is one
pected wrest-
the East.

stant coach John
the Terps "the
ever wrestled
Mary."

grapplers have
or them, it's the
illiamsburg at
Indians haven't
at home in five

ould have re-
fidence with an
p over North
ek, but Besnier
"we didn't look
m either."
ians still only
cision in 10 e-
ad Smallwood,
iness and Todd
ring pins.

tonight's fea-
a preliminary
eld between sev-
7:30.

takes just
right card
to show
very much
you care.

find it at
HE
GE
OP
ts' square

Indians Fall to Tech After Win Over Pitt

By Bill Beyer
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Quite often it seems the earlier minutes of a basketball game quickly decide its eventual outcome. And Thursday night's contest with the Gobblers from Virginia Tech was no exception. As William and Mary Coach Warren Mitchell pointed out, following the Tribes' 90-69 defeat, "the first ten minutes of the game were crucial."

"Once you get behind a team with Tech's height," Mitchell added, "it's extremely difficult to catch up." Unfortunately the Gobblers' height advantage was matched by a nearly flawless team performance.

From the onset of the game,

Cambal Signs With Raiders

Dennis Cambal, the Indian's number two rusher last season, has signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League.

Selected in the 14th round of last week's draft, the 6 ft. 2 inch 225 pound runningback met with Raider representative Ray Schleicher Sunday and quickly came to terms.

Cambal's next stop will be Oakland's week-long rookie camp somewhere in Northern California. There the Raider experts will test the prospective rookies for speed, quickness and reflexes.

The Indian squad was never in the lead. With merely eight minutes of the game completed, Virginia Tech, ably coached by Don DeVoe, had a commanding thirteen point lead over the Indians.

Good defensive rebounding, a high shooting percentage, and awesome size helped maintain the Gobblers margin over W&M throughout the evening. Halftime found William and Mary behind 45-27. Though they tried, the Indians were unable to narrow the Gobblers' lead during the second half. With less than six minutes to play in the game, the Tribe found themselves a distant twenty-nine points under.

Momentarily Coach Mitchell's squad rallied for nine quick points. The score now was 83-61. The Indians and Gobblers then battled back and forth, exchanging field goals, until the conclusion of the game. Later Mitchell noted, "we played well for brief flurries but we had trouble generating momentum." Again, Virginia Tech's height forced Indian shots and stopped them from grabbing many important rebounds.

William and Mary's low percentage of successful field goals directly reflected VPI's dogged pressure. However, there was no excuse for the Indians mediocre showing at the foul line.

Individually, several of the Indian squad played well. Jerry Fisher gathered 17 points for the Indians. Jeff Trammell followed with 13, and Jim Warns totaled 11.

Though Mitchell started Mark Ritter at center, Warns

turned in a fine performance against the Hokies. Ritter, on the other hand, has been un-spectacular in his last two outings.

George Spack's ball-handling was as usual dependable, but he was often hindered by the quickness and anticipation of the VPI defense. Nevertheless the Tribe was unable to sustain any consistency in their attack, though many unnecessary turnovers were avoided.

Virginia Tech capitalized to the fullest on William and Mary's attempt to stifle their explosive offense with a man to man defense. Mitchell had hoped "Fisher would be able to stay with (Allan) Bristow." Bristow, an All-American Candidate, scored twenty-six points for the Hokies.

Yet Mitchell cites Ed Frazier as the biggest surprise in the Tech offense. "Throughout the season he had been averaging six or seven points a game, but tonight he scored 16 points, with seven or eight of them right in a row." Frazier played a fine game of basketball, but by no means was he the sole Gobbler responsible for W&M loss.

Bill McNeer scored 17 points and Randy Minix added 16 more. Also, Bristow contributed 11 rebounds to the Tech effort.

Last Saturday night, February 2nd, the Tribe fared a little better against Pittsburgh nipping the Panthers 73-68. Their first half lead was a convincing seven points over the Panthers.

Midway through the second half, still in front 63-57, the Indian offense vanished suddenly. For over eight minutes the William and Mary basketball team remained completely scoreless.

With just over a minute to play, Trammell finally dropped in a layup to bring the now trailing Indians within one point of the Panthers. Then Spack calmly sank six straight free throws and provided Mitchell's Indians with a well-deserved victory over Pittsburgh.

Saturday's contest was also the first basketball game that Ben Carnevale, William and Mary's new athletic director, attended. He was quite impressed at halftime with the Indians alert defense and offensive execution.

Despite W&M's nearly fatal offensive collapse, the Pittsburgh game was easily the most exciting basketball clash at William and Mary Hall this season.

Hopefully the Indians can avoid other such lapses in the more important games to come. Saturday, February 12, the Tribe visits Duke.



Jerry Fisher comes to a quick halt and looks for an open man in last Saturday's narrow win over Pittsburgh.

Mountaineers Top Gymnasts

By Bob van Eyken
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Bill Sordill, Martin Rich, and Don Fergusson starred for William and Mary last weekend as the Tribe gymnastics team took to the road for meets at West Virginia University and Frostburg State College.

Friday afternoon the gymnasts met a strong West Virginia team and came out with some strong individual perfor-

mances while yielding to the Mountaineers 121.30 to 96.10. Rich, a freshman from Arlington, Va., won the parallel bar competition and scored well in the high bar and side horse vault. Fergusson a freshman from Evanston, Ill., tied for first in the high bar competition. Coach Steve Haynie called Rich "an excellent performer."

The outstanding performer for W&M so far this season is Sordill, who won the side horse and scored a total of 23 points in four events against West Virginia.

Bob Lamberson, another promising freshman from Massapequa, N.Y., has shown great potential on the side horse. "Lamberson shows a lot of promise and all he needs is to get a good routine together," Coach Haynie said.

Also adding strength to the team are returning lettermen John Rogers and Bob Millious. Millious specializes in the free exercise event and Rogers in the free exercise and side horse.

The individual event results of the West Virginia meet were: Floor ex. W&M 15.9 - WV 20.7; Side Horse W&M 14.1 - WV 13.5; Still Rings W&M 12.5 - WV 21.4; Long Horse W&M 22.4 - WV 25.65; Parallel Bars W&M 14.25 - WV 19.5; High Bar W&M 16.9 - WV 20.55.

In a tri-meet Saturday with Frostburg State and Slippery Rock State, William and Mary finished third, only 1.95 points behind Frostburg. The final scores in the meet were Slippery Rock 111.15, Frostburg

85.55, and William and Mary 83.6.

The individual event results were: Floor Ex. SR 19.0 - W&M 13.3 - Frostburg 13.2; Side Horse SR 14.6 - W&M 11.8 - Frostburg 15.7; Still Rings SR 21.0 - W&M 10.15 - Frostburg

Mighty UNC Drops W&M In Fencing

The William and Mary fencers, competing in their first match since the semester break, fell to a powerful North Carolina team last Monday, 17-10.

The Indians were neck-and-neck with the Tar Heels for the majority of the match, but fell far behind near the end of the contest. W&M did best in the epee competition, winning four of nine bouts, while UNC won two for the Tribe, and Peter Appel and Rob Smith won one bout each.

John Camp upset the Tar Heel's number one man in the foil for one of his two victories, and Tom Karrow captured one win and nearly collected another.

In the sabre competition, Paul Fuchs won two matches, one of which was an upset victory over a previously undefeated fencer from UNC. Jack Kuhlman also won a bout in the sabre category.

With three more opponents on this season's schedule, the W&M fencers will battle for top honors in the state when they meet VMI and the University of Virginia in a tri-meet. A bout with Maryland will round out the 1971-72 season.

Frosh Down VPI For Second Time

The William and Mary freshman squad has played more than their share of exciting basketball this season.

Last night's trouncing of the VPI freshmen, 100-59, was the second 100 or better game for the Papooses this week.

Last Saturday evening before the Pittsburgh contest, the Indian freshmen, coached by Horace Underwood, heartily de-

feated a W & M Alumni Squad 103-88. Tom Pflingst was the leading scorer in that battle with 25 points. Steve Dodge, a 1971 graduate, was high scorer for the Alumni Squad with 17 points.

However, it was Bob Blenner who spearheaded the Papooses' offensive attack against the Tech freshmen. Blenner dropped in 32 points for W & M's freshman squad.

The VPI game was close for the first ten minutes, then the Papoose offense exploded with the cool shooting of Blenner and the expert ball-handling of Pflingst. The half-time score showed the Papooses leading, 45-31.

The Indian freshmen upped their margin at the start of the second half to nearly twice that of the Gobblers within minutes, and then continued to add point after point, while giving up very few to their foes.

Besides the 32 points earned by Blenner, Pflingst sunk 14, Jim Christensen added 21 and both Bob Panzenback and Gary Powers accounted for ten more each.

Christensen headed the Papoose rebounding with 11 bounds, while Pflingst and Panzenback had seven each. High scorer for the Gobblers was Monne Nidiffer with 13 points.

Thursday night's victory over the Gobbler freshmen was the second for the Papooses this season. They edged Tech 79-72 in an away game Jan. 29. Pflingst was again high scorer for the Indians with a crucial 30 points.

The Papooses, having defeated VPI, have won 12 games this season with only one loss. However, earlier this week, Tuesday, Feb. 8, they were almost beaten by Frederick Military Academy in an away game.

Christensen, with only seconds remaining, sank a ten-foot shot to tie the game. In overtime, Greg Greenway stole an opponent's inbound pass and scored the winning goal on a lay-up. Pflingst was high scorer in that clash with 25 tallies.

There exists on this freshman squad a lode of potential. Both Blenner and Pflingst may well be starters on next year's varsity basketball squad. They and the other freshmen at any rate will be valuable assets in strengthening the varsity bench next season.

Monday night the Papooses travel to Chesapeake College for their fourteenth game of the season and where they will attempt to collect their thirteenth win of the season. Then Saturday, Feb. 19, they meet the freshmen of ECU at 6 pm.

W&M Offers Karate Course

Students can presently register for the special William and Mary karate course in association with the Nippon Shorin-Ryn Karate Club.

Karate, the art of the empty hand, will be taught to beginners on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Adair gymnasium.

Instructor Hiro Hamada recommends the course for those "interested in getting in shape as well as acquiring adequate skill in self-defense."

Karate is a 2000 year-old art of fighting which has recently invaded the William and Mary campus. Among the advanced students there are presently two black belt holders, three brown belt holders, three green belt holders and four yellow belt holders.

Students can sign up for the course at Adair gym, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sports Calendar

- Friday
 - Women's Basketball - Westhampton - 7:00 - Adair gym
 - Wrestling - Maryland - W&M Hall - 8:00
- Saturday
 - Track - W&M Invitational - W&M Hall - afternoon session - 1:30-6:00 evening session - 7:40-11:00
 - Gymnastics - University of Virginia, Montgomery College
 - Basketball at Duke - Durham, N.C.
- Monday
 - Freshman Basketball at Chesapeake College
- Wednesday
 - Basketball at West Virginia, Morgantown, W.Va.

A & N STORE SALE!

CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES

Black/White now \$9.44
Colors now \$10.44

ABA BASKETBALL

Reg. \$10.98 now \$8.99

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER

BEEN CONTEMPLATING YOUR FORLORN FINANCIAL FUTURE



great!
the flat hat needs people
with incentive...

1. typists - 10¢ per inch
2. advertising salesmen
--10% commission
--preferably
junior business major
with a car
3. copy readers
4. features writers
5. photographers

...we pay.

Office in CC Basement - - Extension 280.

MARK IV AIR CONDITIONERS - SALES & SERVICE
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

BP WILLIAMSBURG BP SERVICE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIRS

1222 RICHMOND ROAD WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185 TELEPHONE: 229-9042

MAMMA MIA!
spaghetti

MONDAYS AFTER 5 P.M. ONLY 99¢
(REG. \$1.20)



BOTH
FEBRUARY
ONLY
SPECIALS

WEDNESDAYS AFTER 5 P.M.

FISH DINNER \$1.39

(REG. \$1.69)
SERVED WITH TOSSED
SALAD & FRENCH FRIES



Shoney's
BIG BOY



THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Editorial Page

Promises, Promises

Inaugurations are a perfect time for promises, and newly inaugurated President Thomas A. Graves has made his--to "define our objectives as a college, in a limited and realistic way, and then work together to meet them, with a goal of excellence in everything we do. It is a question of aspirations and motivation, convictions and confidence."

The promise sounds good; the problem comes with making good on the promise.

In his speech Graves noted an editorial from *The Virginia Gazette* praising former President Davis Y. Paschall for his physical expansion of the College and calling on the new administration in this manner: "Now the house is built. We can look for the new administration to begin making it a home."

We heartily endorse this challenge as crucial to the future of William and Mary as an academic institution. It is time that academic and social standards are allowed to catch up with the College's physical expansion. Graves addressed himself to this problem in his Charter Day speech and at opening Convocation last fall when he emphasized his vision of the College as a community. He explained Saturday that maintaining such a community spirit means holding to the present undergraduate size, while searching for new ways to develop and expand the educational experience at every level,

Academic...

including improvements in the graduate, professional and research facilities of the College as well as the undergraduate program. Graves hinted at finding new avenues of revenue. We agree that the College is fortunate in this area to have Paschall still working with the College as he has proven himself very capable in dealing with the state and other financial sources on fiscal issues. This is a realistic and important aspect and one which will find few if any opponents.

Promises of changes in social rules which the speech implies may find more opposition--Graves, himself, may even oppose our interpretation of those promises. Graves made some broad promises: "By community... I mean students sharing fully in the educational and social deliberations and decisions that affect their lives." This is one promise that Graves seems to have forgotten before it was made by refusing to okay the recent amendments to By-Laws of the Board of Student Affairs which would have given them greater power in determining, as their name implies, student affairs.

It seems that although administrators often speak of the College community, they all too often see students as second-class citizens. We trust when the new president said "sharing fully" he meant this and will direct his efforts to seeing that students are given a chance to determine their place in the College community.

Graves spoke of our "capacity to be happy here" and his hope that "no matter what our roles are here, all of us will take pride and have confidence in ourselves, our College and our community." Broadening a student's social autonomy is just as important as broadening his academic electives in realizing that capacity for happiness.

...Social

Graves has hinted strongly at augmenting students' rights, he has also promised that which is needed to bring them about, "the capacity for change." He questioned in his speech, "Are we receptive to new educational ideas and approaches? Do we have the capacity to be self-critical, and the willingness to be creative and innovative, in curricula and calendar? Can we be responsive to the educational needs and legitimate desires of our students?"

In the past, the answers to these questions have too often been "NO." New ideas and curriculum reform have been lost in the rolls of red tape or overridden by the tide of tradition or sheer laziness.

Much of the problem is lack of initiative on the part of the students. Even Student Association President Purdy has admitted that student activity has been low this semester. He noted that "the Senate certainly hasn't wasted much time...talking or even working." We must agree with him, with the reservation that there are some individual students and administrators who are highly motivated. They are the ones that have affected those changes such as abolishing compulsory board for sophomores and providing for summer session visitation. There is student interest in these issues, the problem lies in seeking out that interest and putting it into use. Any student would lose interest if he had worked long and hard over something as impressive as the four-one-four calendar only to see it sink into administrative oblivion.

If the new administration is truly interested in making academic and social reforms, there are students who are vitally interested in joining in the task of realizing this "capacity for change." Certainly, the need for change at least equals the capacity. Unfortunately, it probably exceeds it.

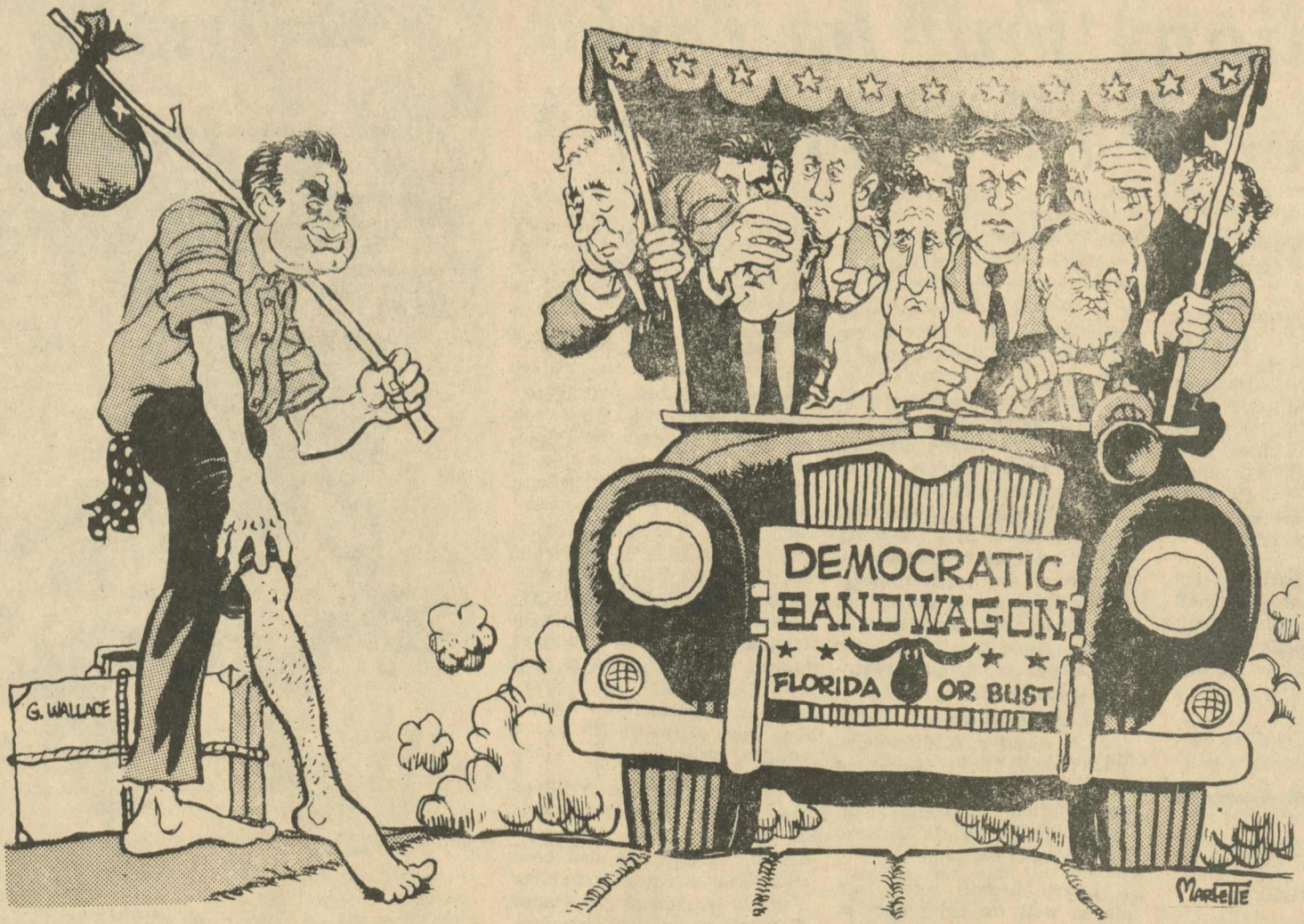
The promises are made and President Graves is in the position to make those promises work. In spite of what small student crowds might indicate, we believe that students are interested in the type of concerns that Graves has put forth.

The Flat Hat congratulates Graves on his inauguration as the twenty-fourth president of the College of William and Mary and is more than willing to accept his promises in the manner that he has made them--"Confident in the strength of our heritage and traditions, optimistic in the vitality of our resources, hopeful in the opportunities that lie ahead."

We cannot excuse the fact that so few students turned out to see the inauguration last Saturday, but we are sure that most students will be more impressed by actions than by speeches.

Stupid Students

The Student Association Senate proved again at last Tuesday's meeting why the administration is reluctant to let students determine their own social, let alone academic, regulations. Students are incompetent. (see story, page 1.)



College Press Service

Letters to the Editor

Don't

Doubt

Thomas

To the Editor:

For those of us who have attended previous College Presidential Inaugurals, William & Mary Hall presented a shocking sight on Saturday, Feb. 6... scarcely a tribute to a man who brings enlightened vision and a depth of understanding to his new post. The challenge of his plea for "Excellence" fell not upon "deaf" ears, but no ears. Some town (residents) not a full representation of gown and a large supporting cast of dignitaries were attuned to his plea. It was a sorry representation of student support for the man to whom we all look for leadership.

There can be small fault to find in a speech that was sincere in its approach to the fundamentals of a college seeking the highest in education levels... engendering those topics necessary in meeting the challenges of the office. It is to be hoped that, for reasons that seem obscure at this writing, there were "imponderables" that kept the students from demonstrating support of the new President... a man chosen with the helpful advisement of a student committee.

Although that support was not apparent on Saturday, many of us are hopeful that it undergirds the thought-provoking programs promoted by President Graves for the betterment of this fine college. DON'T DOUBT THOMAS - HE DOESN'T DOUBT YOU!

Virginia S. Hughes
Head Resident
Jefferson Hall

Work Don't Whine

To the Editor:

One suspects Mr. Mike Savage is the discontented one, rather than the UNIDENTIFIED employees of the college, whom he alleges to be so. No one need hide behind anonymity for fear of reprisal. The state has a specific policy of no reprisal for rational employee freedom of speech. Mr. Savage could have informed himself of this before irresponsibly quoting, so he says, UNIDENTIFIED employees.

Here's another truth Mr. Savage and his friends could ponder: He who covets for more than he has, loses what he has. The key to the situation is that there is order in ALL things. We do whatever our hands find to do and we do that well. By this process we advance.

NOTHING can hold anyone back when he obeys these principles. Nothing can exalt anyone when he ignores these principles, or is ignorant of them. We advance at the rate we are capable of handling.

All work has dignity. He who WORKS doesn't whine for "proper respect." He HAS it. The worker asks not what his employer can do for him; he asks when HE can DO for his employer.

A good starting place would be to offer his employer "proper respect."

Mr. Savage mentions MERIT

raises in his article and also reports that a maid said she didn't get one for five years. Merit raises are self-explanatory.

Perhaps this maid is like one I've observed here for three years. She putters around with a dust mop about an hour after arrival. The remaining time is spent in a big easy chair, reading the newspaper and piecing together the latest bits of gossip and occasionally dozing to recover from the late, late show on television.

Not everyone can find such easy chairs; some settle for the straight-backed hard types. This "latter day serfdom" (to quote your friend's hyperbole) isn't bad IF you can get it.

Its ranks are pretty prejudiced against newcomers and new ideas about a day's work. Meantime state taxes increase again and William and Mary tuition rises steadily. Let that concern your parents, Mr. Savage. You stick to journalism.

Mary G. Craig
General Delivery, City

Editor Explains

Newspaper's Demise

To the Editor:

As your readers include many who also read "The College Observer," it may be of interest to them to find the following letter, which was sent to "The Virginia Gazette" for publication, in your pages. Editor, "The Virginia Gazette": Several of your readers may be curious as to the rather sudden disappearance of "The College Observer" from within your newspaper.

Publication of "The College Observer" under the auspices of "The Virginia Gazette" ceased with the issue of December 17, 1971, by the unanimous wishes of the student staff and editors. In the words of its constitution (for it is an official William and Mary organization), "The College Observer" was established "to develop and further scholastic achievement, to increase our knowledge of journalism, to foster professional ideals, (and) to promote understanding among alumni, faculty, and students." We withdrew our efforts from the office of "The Virginia Gazette" when we felt that our attempts to attain these goals were no longer being aided by that newspaper.

Nevertheless, to the very last issue of "The College Observer," its staff (which never requested nor received salaries of any sort) continued to improve both the quality and the scope of their productions. At all times, the kindness, the eagerness, and the generosity of each student was a comfort and an encouragement to their editors.

Although "The College Observer" is grateful for its publication by "The Virginia Gazette," its present collegiate staff have no plans to resume that publication under the conditions that have existed in the past.

Your readers may be assured that the writers are fully acquainted with the situation, for we are,

Robert Storm Editor-in-Chief
and The Staff of

"The College Observer"

Leftover

Jingle Bells

To the Editor,

I wish to thank you for having selected the pottery for the bulk of pictures for your College on Dec. 10th.

I wish some time you would do an in depth study of what those Xmas sales mean to us in Lightfoot (and perhaps to you in your home town). For instance the two young men working on the deer are prime examples. Josh is working his way through College and Bubba, (afro cut) after working his way through high school has just returned from Viet Nam. And is now supervisor of our garden wares department. And hopefully will raise his family as a result of those ringing registers.

Yes Mary Frances there are ringing cash registers here in Lightfoot, and because of them the jingle bells will ring more happily.

Happy New Year and we love you all.

J.E. Maloney

Chairman Clarifies

BSA Article

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to clarify, for the benefit of the College community, some of the points in the article "Graves Denies Amendments to Increase BSA Authority" on the front page of the Flat Hat Feb. 4.

To briefly recapitulate, the article dealt with President Graves' objections to the proposed change in board of Student Affairs by-laws which sought to give that body full control of student regulations, with its decisions subject only to a presidential veto within two weeks. The article spoke only of Graves' letter of Jan. 6 to the BSA, and neglected to mention the crucial meeting held Feb. 2 with Graves, Vice-President Lambert, Executive Vice-President Lowance, BSA Member Dr. William Liddell of the Business School, Andy Kay Rorer, and myself. At this meeting, the administration clarified its opposition to the proposed change, and the representatives of the BSA elaborated on the Board's position. The content of this meeting composed the major portion of BSA business on Thursday.

The article expressed very clearly the arguments presented by Graves, which he re-emphasized on Wednesday. His points were principally that he is not in basic disagreement with the proposal--and in fact would be positively inclined toward it at a later date--but that the change would involve endorsement from the Board of Visitors, and it would be wisest for the BSA to extend the record of accomplishments it established during the first semester (lates for freshman women, a change in Board of Visitors' by-laws permitting invited students to attend Visitors' meeting, through investigation and release of previously undisclosed financial documents of the College...) in order to make a stronger and

more favorable presentation.

The article, however, failed to mention any of the points which were emphasized by BSA representatives at the meeting with Graves. It was noted at that time that the proposed BSA by-laws change is in fact a compromise step toward the ultimate goal of full student control over student lives, and it is one which has been approached very gradually ever since the BSA was formed in 1968. Secondly, it was stressed that although the results of BSA proposals for the first semester were in most cases the same as if the BSA it-

self had implemented them without going through the administration, the fact remains that students had no say in the final decision of whether or not to approve those proposals. For students this amounts to a direct denial of their integrity on the part of the administration, since they play no authoritative role at all in decisions affecting their own lives. The BSA proposal was specifically designed to (1) bring this decision making process out in the open, and (2) at last enable students to draw a straight line from their own decision to the direct implementation of these decisions. In general, the BSA's strong desire to realize these two points was emphasized to Graves.

But most seriously of all, the article completely failed to mention the BSA's response up-

on learning that President Graves opposed the by-laws amendment. The matter has not been dropped, as the article implied through its omission; rather, the amendment was sent back to committee for immediate attention. The consensus of the Board at Thursday's meeting was that Graves' points about proper timing were realistically made, and the appropriate course of action therefore is to (1) al-

ter the by-laws that reflect the present realities of BSA recommending and investigative power, and (2) keep the original proposal alive through frequent informal talks with the administration and the Student Affairs committee of the Board of Visitors. Further intermediate proposals are forthcoming.

The only other major point I would like to make is that at the end of the article it was stated several BSA members expressed dissatisfaction with the response from Vice-President for Business Affairs Robert T. English concerning questions about "the monetary breakdown of the Student Activities Fee." The subject of those questions was not anything of the kind. The first question concerned the size of the Auxiliary Enterprises reserve fund, and the second asked for a monetary breakdown of athletic allocations including salaries and grants-in-aid.

Mary Edwards

Flat Hat Staff

Mary Frances Lowe Editor in Chief

Steve Bates Managing Editor

Barry Kinnaird Business Manager

Dan Coakley News Editor
Pam Franks Assistant News Editor
Mark Reynolds Editorial Editor
John Keating Arts Editor
Jim Rees Sports Editor
Pat Mayer Features Editor
Debbie Edwards Copy Editor
Tom Spivey Cartoonist
Mary Gells Advertising Manager
Kay Rorer Assistant Advertising Manager
Nancy Bost Creative Assistant
Ernie Gates Production Manager
Pam Thornburn & Gordon Owens Assistant Production Managers
Sue Cronmeyer Typing Editor
Betty Cooper Circulation Manager
Pam Jamarik State News Editor

Staff writers: Andy Alford, Diana Bowman, Gregg Culicetto, Pete Florstedt, Doug Green, Ron Gup, Bill Harpine, Missy Hughes, Charlotte Hummel, Marlene Jablon, Pam Jamarik, Patti Kaerlicher, Julie Keschl, Brian Laferriere, Julie Lillard, Gail Long, Pat Mayer, Ben McKelway, Ted Miller, Lin Newbern, Bill Self, Belinda Shostak, Courtney Smith, Pat Stanners, Mary Timmins, Jodee Tolomeo, Mary Whitesell.

Sports staff: Anne Baird, Ken Bullock, Bill Beyer, Bob van Eyken, Randy Hawthorne, Geep Howell, Bill Jackson, Rich Eyken, Randy Hawthorne, Steve Heitz, Geep Howell, Bill Jackson, Rich Lafferty, Dana Pescosolido, Rick Platt.

Production staff: Carole Allen, Anne Baird, Penny Dar, Jane Gerke, Charlotte Hummel, Marlene Jablon, Patti Kaerlicher, Lin Newbern, Sherry Smith, Dave Heidelbach, Barry Mowday, Jodee Tolomeo.

Photo staff: Millie Arthur, Dave Forer, Geep Howell, Barry Kinnaird, Reggie Lewis, Bruce Nyland, Rick Platt

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
800 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017