



Vice President for Academic Affairs George Healy noted that tenure decisions have sometimes been reviewed following changes in the circumstances of the professor involved.

## Tenure May Depend on PhD

by Anne Gornet  
Flat Hat Managing Editor

Allen Sanderson, an assistant professor of economics at the College who was recently denied tenure, said he believes the fact that he has not yet completed his dissertation may have been a factor in the denial.

Sanderson said that if he is able to complete his dissertation before his contract with the College runs out after the next academic year, he believes his chance of successfully appealing the denial would be improved.

Sanderson is already appealing the decision on procedural grounds. Under the present system, there can be no other basis for an appeal.

"I am not asking for the rules of the game to be changed," Sanderson emphasized. "I don't think the rules have been abjectively applied. I don't think what I've accomplished as a teacher...and a professional

economist have been given appropriate consideration."

George Healy, vice president for business affairs at the College said he couldn't comment specifically on Sanderson's situation, although he was willing to make a few observations on the tenure process at William and Mary.

Healy explained that any tenure decision is subject to change. "They can and do reverse decisions," he said, even though there is no formal process by which a professor may be reevaluated.

"In the recent history of William and Mary," Healy said, "there have been adverse decisions made with the understanding that if whatever was judged inadequate was changed, the decision would be reviewed. Sometimes the decision is changed later on in the process."

Often in the past, Healy added,

the decision turned on dissertations.

Sanderson said he appreciates the efforts of students, faculty and townspeople who have spoken on his behalf.

See TENURE, p. 3

## Traffic Plan Presented for 1979 To Prepare for Cary Expansion

by Sue Schenarts  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In an attempt to minimize increased parking and traffic problems that may be caused by the anticipated expansion of Cary Field, a pilot traffic plan will go into effect in the fall of 1979.

The proposal was presented at a city council meeting yesterday afternoon by campus Director of Security, Harvey Gunson and City Police Chief Larry Vardell.

"We are trying to fully utilize all the available parking space on Campus," said Vardell. "We want to keep football traffic out of the central part of the city."

City council requested the traffic plan in anticipation of Cary Field expansion, and in response to complaints from residents about the parking problems in areas near the stadium. When asked if he thinks the residents will accept the proposal, Gunson said, "It depends on whether or not they want to be objective."

The report points out that any traffic control plan would disrupt some residents' driving habits, but "we're doing all we can do," said Gunson.

The proposed plan should

## UVa Student Body Protests Decision

by Warren Stein  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

About 600 University of Virginia students held a demonstration Sunday night on the lawn at Carr's Hill, just outside University president Frank Hereford's home. They presented him with an ultimatum for the UVA Board of Visitors, demanding that they hold a special open meeting by April 30 to discuss student complaints.

The students said that if this demand was not met they would tie up University telephone lines, obstruct traffic, and set up pickets outside Hereford's office.

This demonstration came on the heels of one held the previous Thursday, which was attended by about 1,500 students. Hereford was out of town at the time.

A number of students have said they feel that their Board of Visitors is not responsive to their needs. Specifically, they were angered by three issues: the temporary eviction last week of their newspaper, the Cavalier Daily, from its University-

owned offices; the refusal of the Board to implement weekend bus service; and the Board's decision to impose a \$30 student fee hike, effective this fall. The Cavalier Daily has now returned to its offices and plans to become independent of the University by August 31. Students are still upset over the other two issues.

Of the \$30 fee increase, \$20 is to go to athletics. Scott Stevenson, president of the UVA Student Council, said the \$20 will provide the athletic department with about \$290,000, to be applied to two new women's sports offerings (presently unspecified), repairs to present athletic facilities, and the maintenance of present athletic programs. The money will not be used for repairs to the structurally troubled Scott Stadium, he said.

Prior to the Board's decision, students had held a referendum on the issue of the proposed fee hike. They voted it down by a margin of three to one. Also considered in the referendum was a proposed \$5 fee increase

See UVA, p. 5

## Fall Break Approved

by Brice Anderson  
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

President Graves announced yesterday that his office has approved a two-day fall break for the 1979-80 academic year.

In a memo sent to the College community, Graves said that he was "pleased" to be able to approve the new calendar, which was submitted to him by the Academic Calendar Committee March 1. The calendar received strong support from the regular meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences April 3, and was reviewed by the deans of the Schools of

Education and Business Administration.

Classes for the fall semester will begin one day earlier than normal (Thursday, Aug. 30) and will end later than usual (Friday, Dec. 7). The fall break is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15-16.

Yesterday's memo did not indicate whether dormitories will remain open during the break to accommodate out-of-state students, who may find it necessary to stay in Williamsburg because of logistic or financial problems.



Director of Security Harvey Gunson presented a pilot traffic plan for Cary Field stadium to Williamsburg City Council yesterday, along with City Police Chief Larry Vardell.

## Draft Registration Essential, Says Military Science Head

by Anne Gornet  
Flat Hat Managing Editor  
Recent rumblings from the Pentagon suggest that a national registration and draft may soon become a reality again.

While many students across the nation question such a move, Colonel Lawrence Mills, chairman of the military science department discusses the issue as a "professional soldier."

The national registration "is absolutely essential," Mills said, and should be "immediately re-established so it is a workable, viable system." The registration "is something that, by law, is required."

Mills explained that this goes back to the 1971 amendment of the Selective Service Act, which said, according to Mills, "if we go to a voluntary system, then we must maintain the mechanism (of registration)." The registration system, Mills said, "should have been maintained and wasn't."

It seems logical to Mills for women to register for the draft as well as men.

Mills cited a recent Harris poll to support this position. The poll indicated that 66 percent of the American people would support the immediate registration of all young people.

"In this day of equal opportunity for women... the other side of the coin is equal responsibility," Mills said. However, Mills believes women should not be drafted into combat positions.

"It seems a return to the registration and a return to the draft is pretty likely," Mills said. The military has problems "in maintaining strengths in some critical areas" since becoming an all volunteer force, he explained. It is especially hard to recruit for highly marketable positions, such as doctors or radar technicians, he said.

"We are going to have less people to draw from" in the 1980s, Mills further explained. Demographic studies indicate that there will be fewer people in the 18-24 age bracket; thus, a lower number of people will be eligible for the draft in the future.

The military will continue to have problems, Mills said, "unless a better job is done attracting people to the military... or some other means, such as the draft," is institutionalized. These are the two alternatives, Mills said, "assuming that you are going to maintain the Army."

The Reserves are the foundation of the U.S. defense system, Mills feels, although at present the Reserves are having considerable problems.

"We have traditionally maintained a small standing Army," Mills said, with the option of calling up the Reserves. "If that falls into disarray," Mills said, the basic structure of the defense system is undetermined.

Mills thought it inappropriate to question the propriety of the draft. The Constitution, according to Mills, allows the country "to call forth a militia." This is tied to the issue of individual freedom, Mills agreed,

but "the sole purpose of having the constitutional power is not to take away freedom, but to reinforce... these freedoms." Mills quoted Thomas Paine's American Crisis, written in 1777: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Mills also cited a recent Gallup poll which indicated that of the people in the 18-24 age group, "43 percent said they would prefer to serve in the Army... (rather than in) contrasting national service." Service in the military, Mills said, "is not a totally unpopular thing."

It is an unfounded assumption, according to Mills, that maintaining a full-strength military would lead to war.

"The wars that I have knowledge of... historically, have found the United States in a low state of preparedness, so much so that it cost lives." He added, "not being prepared has

not kept us out of wars in the last 50 to 100 years."

This assumption is based on the underlying idea that "Americans go out and start wars," according to Mills. "I don't believe it," he said, adding one "can't say that about other adversaries."

The reinstatement of the draft, Mills agreed, "wouldn't hurt" the ROTC detachment, but "whether it would help us," is speculation. "I don't have anything to prove or disprove that. It depends upon whether or not college students are deferred."

The Army "doesn't have a unified position" on this issue, Mills said. The topic is "still a debatable issue. It is a political question. We in the Army don't make those decisions."

"As public opinion becomes better articulated," Mills continued, "they will want to address (the issue). And supporting it will be a more viable option."



Colonel Mills thinks women should register for the draft but should not be drafted into combat positions.

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# C&P Connects 38 Students With Fraudulent Phone Use

by Brice Anderson  
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

The Flat Hat has learned that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia may be prepared to prosecute a number of William and Mary students for fraudulent telephone calls made during the course of the school year.

C&P security supervisor Jim Walker said Tuesday that as many as 38 students have been identified as having placed illegal long distance calls.

According to Walker, Virginia law defines telephone fraud as "any means, scheme, or device whereby a person attempts to place a call without intending to pay for it."

If a fraudulent phone call costs less than \$100, it is defined as a misdemeanor, and punishment is a \$500 fine, or six months in jail, or both. Calls worth \$100 or more are defined as felonies, and punishment is a \$500 fine, or 1-10 years in jail, or both.

"Ma Bell has reached a point where we can no longer tolerate the loss of revenue," said Walker. "If we make the effort to arrest these people, it could

ruin their careers, but we don't want to do that. All we are interested in now is a deterrent effect.

"If this full warning doesn't work, we have to take the 'get-tough' approach, which is apprehension and prosecution. Conviction would mean a permanent criminal record, and would put these students in bad with the phone company (as future customers)."

ultimately has to pay for. Calls have also been made where charges have been reversed to other arbitrary numbers.

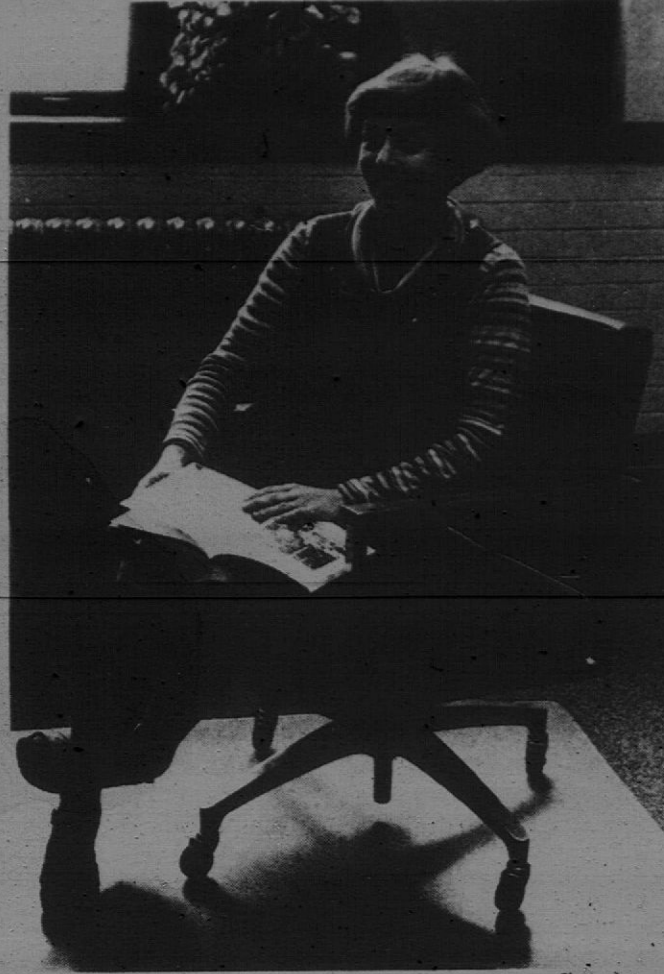
In addition, students have charged phone calls to credit card numbers without the card owner's permission, and a number of collect calls have been accepted at both dormitory phones and pay phones within dormitories.

Walker explained that in the latter two cases, operators assisting in the placing of collect calls are unable to know that the calls are being accepted at dorm or pay phones. That problem, he said, may be remedied in the future with new technology which will enable the operator to know immediately if a dorm or pay phone is being fraudulently billed for a call.

Walker has made Associate Dean for Student Development Susan J. Albert aware of the situation, and as of Wednesday, she was undecided about how her office will handle the problem. If the problem persists, however, Walker said that the only alternative left for C&P is to prosecute.



Fraudulent calls have been placed in a variety of ways, according to Walker. Students have made long distance calls from pay phones and reversed the charges to dormitory numbers, which the College



Barbara Nanzig discusses the increased efficiency of this year's room selection process.

## TENURE

from p. 1

"One doesn't have a great deal of precedent to go on," Sanderson commented. "You really have no basis to know what's going to be helpful and what's going to be harmful."

He added, "I appreciate it (the efforts made) whether or not the outcome is positive or negative."

Twenty students have formed the Tenure for Sanderson Committee. According to Mark Prell, co-chairman of the group, the main goal is "to put

some pressure on the reevaluation process, to make sure it is carried out fairly."

A petition circulated by the committee has already gained over 2,000 signatures, according to John O'Hanlon, co-chairman of the committee. The petition states that, "We feel some errors or oversights must have been made when this man's tenure was denied. Allen Sanderson should be granted tenure." The petition will be presented to several "influential people around campus," O'Hanlon said.

# Room Selection Process Successful Despite Shortages and Surpluses

by Laura Sweeney  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Overall, room selection this year went quite well, but not perfectly," according to Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Life Barbara Nanzig.

Last Friday afternoon, a number of people withdrew their \$50 room deposit fee. This raised the total number of students reinstated to the lottery from the bump list to 79 men and 75

women. Nanzig confirmed that the Office of Residence Hall Life now has "less than 60 people left to house."

This year, Nanzig said that "we had more spaces for women than we needed, and came up short for men." As a result, during the latter hours of room selection, a few men did not receive housing. Describing this misjudgment as the result of an oversight regarding a change in staff, Nanzig declared that she was "disappointed, because the mistake involved ten people, not just ten numbers."

The men who did not receive housing will be compensated. Nanzig assured them that they will be put in a "new bump category so that they won't be bumped again" from College housing.

Nanzig stated that the planning committee had somewhat overestimated the demand for triples this year, when "there was more of a demand for doubles." Acknowledging the fact that not everyone got what they wanted, Nanzig said she was "disappointed that everyone wasn't pleased."

Emphasizing the positive aspects of room selection this past weekend, she stated that "1600 people went through the lottery this year in 20 hours," compared to the 40 hours the process required last year.

Nanzig recalled that "there wasn't a long wait for anyone" and "information was readily available." Moreover, she

concluded that her staff was used "more efficiently this year," since fewer people overall assisted in the process.

Men had a more equal opportunity to sign up for lodges, compared to last year. Last year, six lodges were designated for women and five were designated for men. This year, however, ten lodges will be equally divided between women and men.

Nanzig also mentioned that "the lodges didn't go as fast this year." Therefore, "students with higher numbers had more of a chance to get a lodge." This was probably due to the new regulation which required those people interested in getting a lodge to sign up beforehand at the Office of Residence Hall Life.

In addition, Nanzig stated that "there were a number of triples left for the sophomore class" in Chandler Hall this year. In fact, the openings in this dorm as a whole were not filled until Sunday. Last year, Nanzig remembered, "Chandler was the first hall to go."

Referring to the women's singles at James Blair Terrace, Nanzig said that "they closed out quickly," and "appeared to be just as popular as the singles for women on campus."

Nanzig commented that Bryan Complex seemed to be particularly "more popular this year," which she said indicates an increased student interest in coed housing.

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# Divestment Committee Holds Rally to Emphasize Ethics

by Eileen Keating  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

An anti-apartheid, pro-divestment rally was held Saturday in front of the Wren Building. About 75 individuals attended the rally, said Eddie Evans, president of the divestment committee.

Cathy Pickering, a member of the divestment committee, called the turnout "very unsatisfactory." "One reason," she said, "is that students at William and Mary don't understand the issue. They view it as a corporate-political problem rather than a humanitarian, ethical one. They think of divestment in terms of the economic ramifications on the College, rather than as a means to a humanitarian end."

The program, which Evans felt ran smoothly and pleasantly, included reggae music and speakers from the College, the community, and the religious community.

The Reverend Ron Seguin, Catholic campus minister, read the "CaMU Statement," which states the Campus Ministries United's consensus of opinion on divestment. The statement concludes with the words "We support the South African Divestiture Committee . . . in their attempt to raise the awareness of this community through discussion, debate, and orderly discussion."

Acting Assistant Professor of Government David Gordon spoke of the real value of divestment as an instrument of change and political reform. Assistant Professor of Economics Jonathan Strauss emphasized the importance of taking ethical considerations before economic ones.

John King, a member of the NAACP, BALSAs, and a second year law student here, represented the "black-American point of view." Apartheid is dehumanizing, he stated, and is an affront to both American and South African blacks.

## PARKING

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the final plan is implemented. It is anticipated that this cost will be absorbed by increased receipts from larger crowds at the stadium. Until that money is available some parts of the plan will not be put into effect.

Under the proposed plan, the following would be taken:

Signs directing incoming football traffic to make full use of available parking at the College will be placed.

Virginia State Police will be asked to supply personnel to maintain the flow of traffic into and out of the city.

City of Williamsburg and College Police officers will be responsible for traffic flow into and out of the stadium and College parking areas.

The main entrance to Cary Field from Richmond Road will be closed to auto traffic. Cars will enter the Campus from Richmond Road through Dillard or Brooks Streets.

Other streets will be closed at

Meisa Patterson, a graduate student from Howard University, called attention to the reality of living conditions in South Africa today. She said that there is no "trickle of profit" from the multinational corporations to the black majority. She then pointed to statistics that show that half of all black South African children die before the age of five, due directly, or indirectly to malnutrition.

"All speeches," said Evans, "were designed to convince listeners of the social situation in South Africa, and to encourage participation." Les Buxton, a committee member, said the reggae music was "a relaxing way to communicate a serious point."

On February 22, the divestment committee formally made three requests to the Board of Visitors. The first was divestiture of College holdings in companies involved with South Africa; the second was that the College release information on the endowment association holdings, and the third was a request that a committee of investment review be formed.

Evans explained the second request.

"It is known that \$640,000 of the College's public endowment (The Endowment Fund of William and Mary) goes into South African-involved companies, but we know nothing about the private endowment association, which is much larger. I would estimate that we have a couple of million dollars invested in such companies through this private fund."

"The college is supposed to be committed to affirmative actions," commented Les Buxton. "Its public face is that it promotes equality among men, but the private face is committed to the opposite motive: profit."

Buxton referred to a Board of Visitors member's statement which held that the Board's responsibility is that of

certain points and some streets will be marked for no parking to allow passage of emergency vehicles.

A local radio station will be asked to give accounts of traffic conditions. Temporary signs will be placed to advise motorists where to tune for such information.

"I think it's a good idea to cooperate," said councilman James McCord. "I think it's clear that it (the plan) will only handle the stadium as it is not."

He thinks the proposal is mistitled, "Cary Field Expansion Proposed Parking-Traffic Plan."

"I don't see it as addressing the problem at all of the expanded stadium," said McCord. "It'll be interesting to see them use all available parking; they haven't been able to do it in the past."

"I think it's long overdue," said councilman Gilbert Granger. "I'm sure we'll have problems but we'll have to solve them as they come up."

"protecting and increasing the endowments under their control . . . and maximizing, through investments, the income which is available annually . . ."

Both Buxton and Evans feel that the Board is being "less than candid" when they claim to

make economic and not political decisions. The Board, they said, is committed to corporate relationships "regardless," and the members are actually expressing right-wing conservative views.

Members of the divestiture

committee concluded that confrontation with South Africa is "inevitable," and that the rally Saturday was an important statement.

"This is a nationwide movement, and will be a continuing effort," they said.



New mailboxes will be installed in the area of the General Delivery desk in the campus post office.

## Every Dorm Room To Have Own P. O. Box

by Eileen Keating  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

During the coming summer, over 700 additional mailboxes will be installed in the College Post Office so that every dormitory room on campus will have its own mail box, according to Dennis Cogle, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

Cogle believes the new system will eliminate the frustration of long lines for General Delivery and mail registration. He admitted that the system will not be as simple for those who switch rooms but added that, on

the whole, the new plan should provide a better mail service to the students.

Cogle reported that many of the new boxes will be located in the area presently occupied by the general delivery desk. It will be necessary to knock down several walls there, he said. Cogle explained that boxes were not installed before now simply because there were no funds available.

The service will be provided only for on-campus students. Mail box numbers will be assigned by this fall, based on the individual dormitory room. Any mail addressed to General

Delivery after August 25 will be returned to the sender.

There will be no direct charge to on-campus students since the costs will be covered by rental payment for the room.

"This means," said Cogle, "that people won't have to reserve a box. If any have already made a payment, they can get a refund from me."

Student mail for the 1979-80 year should be addressed in the following manner:

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# Luce Airs Views On Iran Conflict

by Susan Maag  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Donald Luce, a freelance journalist and expert on southeast Asian affairs, spoke to a number of students and faculty during his visit to campus last Monday. Luce first gained national recognition in 1970 when he revealed that tiger cage prison cells were still in use by the Saigon government. Because of his continuing involvement in foreign affairs, he was also in Iran when the Shah left the country this January.

The army then came to protect a statue of the Shah. The people's first inclination was to attack the soldiers and tear down the statue, but they were told, "Don't bother the soldiers; the soldiers are our brothers." The people formed a circle around the soldiers to protect them, who later tore the statue down themselves.

"There is no way the Shah could ever go back to Iran without being killed," Luce stated. "It wasn't modernization that caused the Shah's downfall, but how he used it." He cited military expenditures, nuclear reactors, and the Shah's personal fortune, which is valued at \$20 billion, as drains on the economy. "No improvements were getting to the farm or city people," Luce stated, adding that Tehran is the largest city in the world without a sewer system. The new regime has taught the people that "what's in the earth (oil) belongs to everybody."

Luce is critical of the United States' policy in Iran, stating that Khomeini told him, "The West has given us the worst of your culture and kept the best. The effect of the multinationals has been to change every aspect of our lives: what we eat, where we work, how we spend our spare time."

The lesson to be learned from Iran, he stated, is that the United States needs to change its policy "from one of protecting American multinationals and maintaining military hegemony to one of being friends with these countries."

Luce is particularly critical of American ambassador William Sullivan, who, he stated, considers the lesson to be learned from Iran to be that "if a dictator liberalizes he will be



Freelance journalist Donald Luce.

destroyed." Luce stated, "Because of who we have as ambassador, people expect the United States to try to bring about a coup. They see him as an intelligent, military expert, not as someone concerned about them." Regarding the question of democracy, Luce believes that Iran "is far more democratic today than the United States. I meet very few Americans who believe they have the ability to change everything in government. The Iranians believe what they do is important in the running of the government."

Luce is dissatisfied with President Carter's campaign for human rights, asking why the country is so selective with respect to the issue. He commented that it is easy to talk about human rights in Russia, but not quite as simple to take a stand on them in a third world country.

As coordinator of the newly formed New York based Asian Center, which is basically an

informational organization, Luce stressed the importance of giving Americans an understanding of the situation in Southeast Asia. He referred to "reverse missionaries" sponsored by the Methodist Church who spend one year in a southeast Asian country and then a second year back in the United States teaching what they have learned.

Having spoken to numerous groups across the nation about the situation in Southeast Asia, Luce jokingly related the story of the "best reception" he has ever received. He was to address a Kiwanis Club in a town in Ohio. The members were expecting Don Luce, hockey player for the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, and could not understand his ignorance in responding to their questions about hockey.

An international representative of Clergy and Laity Concerned, described by Associate Professor of History Cam Walker as a "liberal peace group," Luce has spoken to numerous people across the nation about the situation in Southeast Asia. His manner is less ostentatious than is typical of members in the peace movement. Sophomore Richard Baker commented that he appreciated the fact that he was very low key "because he seemed to draw attention not to himself, but to what he was saying."

## UVa

from p.1  
which would allow the University to provide weekend bus service. Students voted for that measure by more than three to one, but the Board of Visitors canned it, citing a need for more time to consider it.

The threatened disruptions did not take place, because Student Council officers met with Hereford and worked out a compromise. The students will not meet with the entire Board of Visitors, as they had demanded. Instead, they will meet with the Board's Committee on Student Affairs and Athletics. University Rector William L. Zimmer agreed to call the meeting before April 30, though a date has not yet been set.

On Monday, the UVa administration released a report by athletic director Eugene Corrigan which assesses the state of UVa athletics, and presents athletic department budget information. According to Stevenson, the report outlines the UVa policy that "academics comes first, but athletics are important too," and affirms the University's commitment to "Division I" athletics.

As part of the compromise, Corrigan met with about 500 students Tuesday night to discuss the fee. While he gave no indication that the Board would reconsider the fee, he well received by the students, Stevenson said.

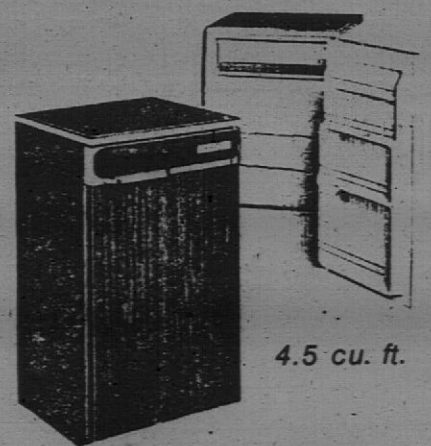
The compromise seemed to satisfy a number of students. Woody Holton, a spokesman for the Coalition of Concerned Students, the group which organized the demonstration, said, "We're holding to our list (of other demands), but we consider this a good compromise."

According to Holton, the other demands the Coalition has made are: that weekend bus service be implemented by fall, that the University administration agree to be bound by a student referendum on the fee increase, and that a voting student member be appointed to the Board.

When asked if he felt that students would now go along with the Board's decision, Stevenson said, "I think so, but that's pretty hard to say."

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# THE FLAT HAT

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## Editorial

## Page

### The Wrath of Ma Bell

Words like fraud, felony, and prosecution tend to strike fear in the hearts of those at whom they are directed. Before long, these words will be directed at a number of William and Mary students, and we find this situation to be most regrettable.

More specifically, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia has said that it is prepared to prosecute 38 William and Mary students who are under suspicion for telephone fraud. Even the most pessimistic of these students may be telling himself that "it could never happen to me," but the reality of the law may indeed be felt soon, and that reality could be devastating.

A student convicted of a felony would be given a \$500 fine, or 1-10 years in jail, or both. Even if the sentence were to be suspended, the crime remains a felony and carries with it a loss of voting privileges and the permanent social stigma of a criminal record. In retrospect, this will be a high price to pay for a

group of students who probably thought they were getting away with something.

The purpose of this writing is not to moralize, or even to give a warning; that should have been given months ago. In the spirit of the state's oldest newspaper, the Virginia Gazette, we simply offer advice: the phone company has offices and offices of lawyers just waiting for something to do, and Ma Bell would not think twice about taking legal action. The advice is this: at this point, C&P is willing to forego court action if some other form of settlement can be reached; perhaps the 38 students in question should keep this in mind, and cooperate with the company, if and when they are contacted.

Oddly enough, it seems that a great number of the accused students are seniors at the College. It would be a shame if these soon-to-be graduates have to leave commencement at William and Mary Hall May 13, only to be in court (or worse, jail) on the 14th.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Sedate Summer

To the Editor:

After such a large demand from all of you out there, I have returned to give some helpful tips for a "sedate" summer. (The words "laid-back" have been replaced to avoid any confusion from the home viewers.) Have fun, and remember: Strive to Maintain.

- 1) Never try to get a tan, rather sit for long periods of time soaking up the shade.
- 2) Do not wear mirror sunglasses, any other type is fine. Blindfolds are better.
- 3) Remember that activity promotes sweating, and that inactivity is as refreshing as a cool breeze.
- 4) Tank tops are definitely out.
- 5) Become nocturnal: Take a day-long siesta, a habit which can be carried over into the winter months if mastered during the summer.
- 6) Do not go to any beaches; it takes a long time to drive there, you don't need a larger shell collection, and the sand is murder to get out of your car's carpet.
- 7) Always get your ice cream in a cup. Cones either drip out of the bottom or the ice cream falls out and melts on the sidewalk.
- 8) Seek silence or Neil Young or both.
- 9) Don't go fishing during mosquito season. The little bugs are as deadly as the fly sprays.
- 10) Give your mind a rest, read a book written for someone 10-20 years younger than yourself.
- 11) Play frisbee. (However don't try anything fancy — just throw it.)
- 12) Drink plenty of fluids.
- 13) Visit Foam Rubber City with a good friend of the opposite sex.
- 14) Watch a turtle.
- 15) Sit on your front porch in a rocking chair, and, if from the south, drink a mint julep.

Roger Schellenburg  
Member, Order of Underachievers  
Liberation Front

#### Who is Honored?

To the Editor:

Last week Peter Bortner, after decrying recent tenure decisions, queried "For whom is this college run?" Perhaps I can further delimit the degree to which this college is not run for students. On Thursday, April 26, the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual spring initiation. Parents of members-elect are, of course, welcome. For those parents who do not live near Williamsburg, however, Thursday night is an awkward time of the week. The ceremony is being held Thursday because President Graves, who wants strongly to attend, is unable to attend on any weekend night in April. While it may be important that

President Graves attend, I suggest that it is far more important that the parents of members-elect be able to attend. Hopefully, many parents will be able to attend despite the inconvenient time; mine, however, will not. Although I do not mean to suggest that the scheduling was meant as an insult, it has a similar effect: neglect is as bitter as malice. And so, Mr. Bortner, I join you by asking, who is being honored, anyway?

Respectfully,  
Paul Strella

#### Fire Victim Reply

To the Editor:

In last week's Flat Hat appeared an article on the Lodge 5 fire in which Dean Buckius quoted me as saying, "You really find out who your friends are." I did say this but not in the context in which it was placed. My attitude was positive when I made that statement. I was referring to all the people, some of whom I barely knew, who were sincerely willing to help us. It was exciting to see the number of people so eager to lend a hand to all of us. The amount of people who are still expressing their concern is tremendous. You really do find out who your friends

are! They are not just the close friends who are always around, but also the people who help you when you need it, and smile when you need that. My statement was meant positively and I sincerely hope no one took it in the wrong context. When an accident occurs, people learn to work together. The administration is working with the help of our suggestions to try and be better prepared for any future accidents of this sort. Now that confused contexts are clear, I would like to thank the administration and all of you for your concern. Speaking for the girls of Lodge 5, thanks to everyone who helped us move, clean, and readjust!

Sincerely,  
Parrie Quick

#### Shannon Criticism

To the Editor:

Shannon's article about the Student Art Show causes one to wonder if he even bothered to LOOK at the show, and see it with his eyes. How can one expect to call such a piece of writing a review if there is no reference to the art as a visual statement. Discussing the successes and failures of STUDENT ART as STUDENT ART does not address the issues of a review. Shannon has written many good

articles-reviews in the past, but he has failed miserably as an observer of art. The inside gallery space and the immediate foyer area contain the Student Show; the main foyer is again the Salon des Refus, the rejected art of the show. Shannon did not draw this distinction in his review, nor did he mention that there may have been a difference. Shannon could not be bothered, again. He could have written this review in his dorm room, and one wonders if he did.

Sincerely,  
Para Drake

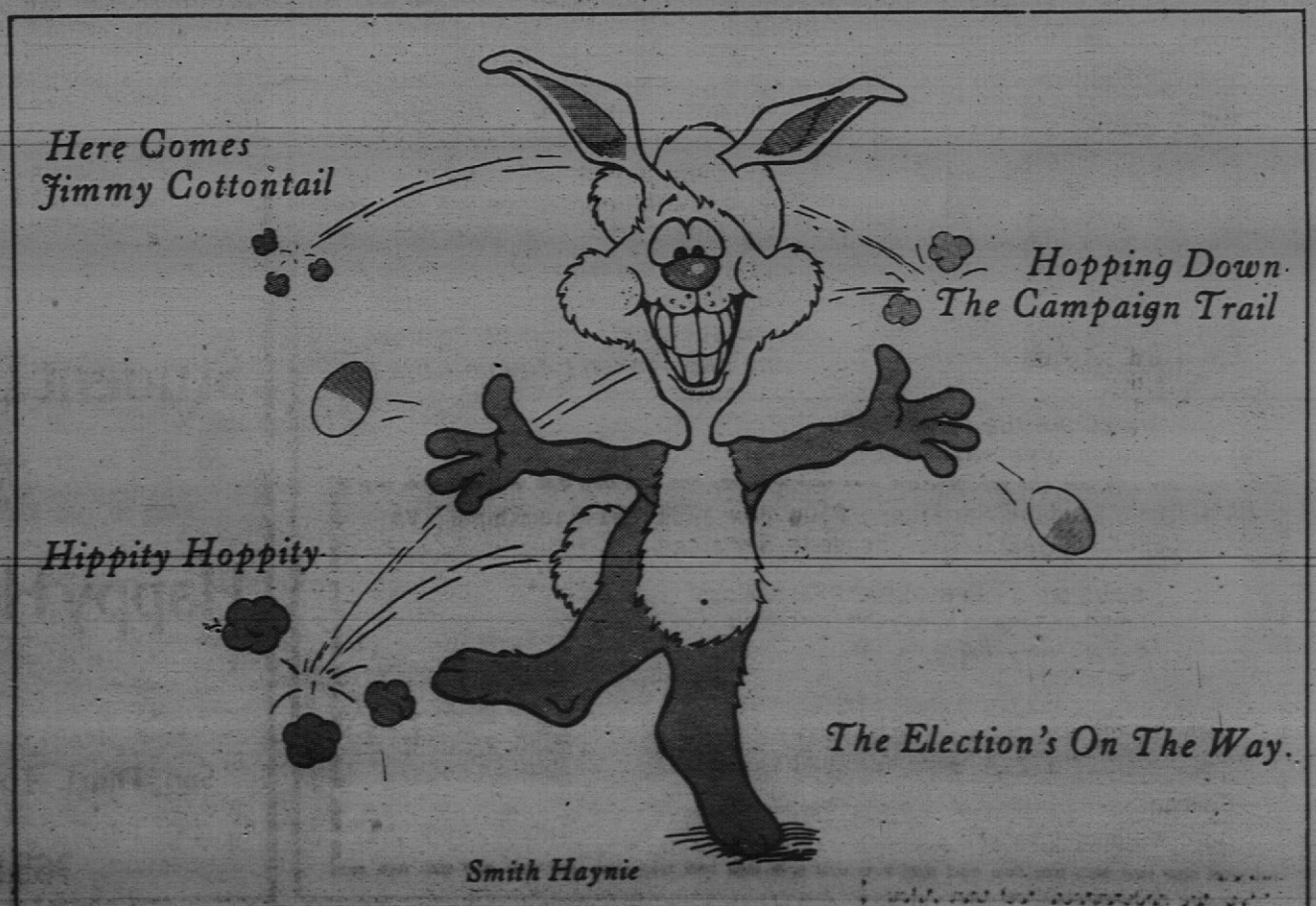
#### 'Firm Merm'

To the Editor:

At a time when protest seems to be pervading the atmosphere of William and Mary, I have one more to add to the lot. This one is directed at the policy of the newspaper itself. It may seem insignificant to the reader, but to 31 men and women who attend this school, it matters a great deal.

The Mermettes work hard all year long, and part of their labor is directed toward producing a show which is designed for entertaining the College community for

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## Where Men Are Rational — by Mark Allan Prell

Far away in a land of fantasy, there once was a small country known as Willmary. Its citizens lived there in tranquility and fulfillment, and many goods were consumed, which were valued by everyone. Among these goods were two which were more than cherished; they were loved. These two goods were Sandors and Rigors. Everything was gay and carefree, until one fateful morning all the citizens woke up and found this announcement in their national paper:

One year from now, Willmary's production of Rigors and Sandors will be totally discontinued, and these goods will never be produced here again. Ever ever ever. So there, nyeh, nyeh.

By order of Ecoco, Inc. & Goveco, Inc.

Oh, no! Willmary was paying the cost of that dread economic phenomenon: monopoly. The boards of Ecoco and Goveco made all decisions regarding production of Sandors and Rigors, and so they had a totally effective monopoly. Obviously, because their decisions both

conspired now against the public good, some sort of collusion had occurred between these two companies. The people had but one way to break the cartel between Ecoco and Goveco: they had to appeal to the conscience of their government.

Prime Minister Heel made those decisions of the government which affected the production of goods. His power was so great, some people suggested in hushed tones that he wasn't answerable even to The Divine One Graves. Others believed that The Divine One Graves didn't really exist, so long had it been since He overruled any decision of a mere mortal. The people's one hope lay in Prime Minister Heel.

To deal with this crisis, Heel drew knowledge from his education in political philosophy. (It was fortunate that in the days of Heel's education, teachers who could impart knowledge were still valued.) He remembered that Classical Liberals wanted minimal government interference in the production of goods. Willmary's government had followed a Classical Liberal philosophy ever since the production of the rubberstamp, which was a good invaluable to the government,

because rubberstamps were needed to process all paperwork. But Heel realized that this situation was serious. If no more Rigors or Sandors were produced in Willmary, people might emigrate to other countries to consume these goods there. However, Heel wasn't too concerned about this possibility; he knew that the citizens of Willmary truly loved their country and probably would not leave it. But wouldn't it be marvelous, he thought, if the citizens of Willmary could both live in this wonderful country and have their Rigors and Sandors? He decided to adopt a Modern Liberal's approach. He had learned that present conditions of the market sometimes required substantial government involvement in the marketplace. Heel decided that the people's demands must be met! Sandors and Rigors shall continue to be produced!

And so Prime Minister Heel defied the connotations of his name, and pleased all citizens by his order to bring the Boards of Ecoco and Goveco under government scrutiny. The horrible cartel was smashed! True, the monopolies of the two companies continued, but they were under the watchful eye of a wise and caring government. There are those who

say that even the amorphous The Divine One Graves must have smiled.

All the citizens of Willmary were grateful to their government. Not only did they benefit themselves from more Rigors and Sandors, but also they were glad in their hearts that future generations would not be denied these wonderful goods.

And other countries looked over and saw how well-off the citizens of Willmary were. These other countries wished there were enough Sandors and Rigors for everybody in the whole world to have. But unfortunately, there was a scarcity of all goods, especially ones as valuable as Rigors and Sandors. Young economists at Willmary thought that perhaps that very scarcity is what gave them value. The citizens of Willmary were lucky to have these goods. And they were lucky to have a government which ensured the continued availability of Rigors and Sandors in the Willmary market.

Of course, this is a story of a land of fantasy, where men are always rational and the public good is the highest priority. We can only guess what real life will be like.

## Letters

from p. 6

three nights each year. We were able to laugh along with everyone else when *The Flat Hat* mentioned our upcoming show with mistakes which suggested that we were going to show porno movies in the gym. Perhaps it helped to increase attendance. But by the weekend of the show itself, we expected some sort of coverage in *The Flat Hat* such as the kind we have received in the past and the kind which normally appears when any College organization performs. Instead, we were disappointed to find that we were not mentioned at all in *The Flat Hat*. An allusion to the club appeared in *The Flat Hat* which would have caused my father to haul me out of school, had he seen it and not known what the organization does. I hoped the newspaper would redeem itself with last week's issue, but again, not one word appeared in reference to our show. In my opinion, *The Flat Hat* looked sadly unprofessional with this policy, and I hope it is not one which will continue in the future.

A firm Merm  
Sue Sherland

### Bricks Take Over

To the Editor:

About this time every year, I begin to feel as if William and Mary is closing in on me. My room becomes smaller, the cafeteria food gets worse and the bricks seem to multiply. This semester has been memorably bad. We went to class in blizzard conditions. (I fell on an ice-coated path and got whiplash.) Cary Field is going to be expanded and the entire campus had either the flu or food poisoning.

And now to top it all off, Allen Sanderson, winner of the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, has been denied tenure. His 101-102 section of economics has 300 people in it, and not everyone who wants in can get in. I wanted Mr. Sanderson as my advisor but the secretary just laughed — he had been booked up since the opening of advisor sign ups. What is wrong with this college? Mr. Sanderson is the best teacher at William and Mary and it will be a tremendous loss to students, the economics department, and the prestige of the College if Mr. Sanderson is not given tenure.

It must be that the bricks are starting to take over.

Patti Faini '81

### Sanderson Petition

To the Editor:

In the past few days, a petition which bore the following heading was circulated:

"We, the undersigned, feel that Allen

Sanderson is one of William and Mary's foremost professors. He has an impressive ability to teach, coupled with an interest and concern for each individual student. We feel that some errors or oversights must have been made when this man's tenure was denied. Fortunately through a re-evaluation of his record, William and Mary has a second and final chance to retain one of her outstanding professors, Allen Sanderson. We hereby petition that Allen Sanderson should be granted tenure."

The college community is here informed that 2,000 students signed this petition. A few more are expected to do so in the next few days. On behalf of all students, we would like to thank Professor Sanderson for teaching at William and Mary. In his years here, innumerable students have benefited from his ability to impart economic understanding. Professor Sanderson is a teacher so exemplary, so "concerned for each individual student," that his renown has spread throughout the student body. Are we to have taken from us a teacher of such caliber, of such ability? The

situation would be different if the professor wanted to leave. But he wishes to continue teaching here, and William and Mary — the REAL William and Mary — wants him to stay. Despite the decision of A Few, The Man know that Professor Sanderson's comparative advantage in teaching has only a few equals at this school. Are we to be deprived of the benefits of comparative advantage? Not if a voice 2,000-strong is listened to! Not if 2,000 scholars capable of reason and judgment are heeded.

Signed

Mark Allan Prell, Petitioner  
John O'Hanlon, Publicity  
Co-Chairmen of the Tenure  
for Allen Sanderson Committee

### Expresses Displeasure

To the Editor:

The joint authors of this letter, one a former and one a present student of Allen Sanderson, would like to continue our studies under Professor Sanderson. We hope that the officials involved will reconsider their recommendation to not

grant Professor Sanderson tenure, and we encourage Dean Edwards etc. not to accept the recommendation as it now stands. We speak for many of Professor Sanderson's (past, present, and potential) students when we say that the officials involved have failed to take into consideration some of the most important criteria any professor can have; a good rapport with his students, an ability to arouse student interest in economics, thereby encouraging students (even non-econ majors) to further their studies in economics. Certainly the econ department has benefited from many econ majors who, without Mr. Sanderson's initial and later instruction, would have chosen other departments for their area and sequence requirements as well as for their majors.

We feel that the College will lose a valuable asset if Professor Allen Sanderson is not granted tenure. We ask all the officials who can influence this decision to respond and to communicate with the student body. We can and must express our displeasure and encourage other disgruntled students to follow suit.

Barry Lovell  
Kevin Murphy

### Sanderson Praise

To the Editor:

The decision to deny tenure to Assistant Professor Allen Sanderson was one that conflicts with the best interests of both the College and the students. The supposed reason for denying tenure is that Mr. Sanderson does not yet have his Ph.D. However, he has completed all the required courses toward his Ph.D., and is currently in the process of writing his dissertation. There are many more factors which I feel make him eminently qualified to receive tenure. He has a master's degree from the University of Chicago, recognized as one of the top economic schools in the nation. While at Chicago, he received high grades from Milton Friedman, recognized as one of the nation's foremost economists. Despite all of this, an educator's most important qualification is his ability to impart his knowledge to, and to inspire the students. Mr. Sanderson's lectures and explanations are not only interesting and peppered with humor, but they are also remarkably clear. His ability to answer questions clearly and satisfactorily is also excellent. Finally, his exams are a very fair test of the material covered, and his grading is also very fair.

Another major qualification of a good educator is his concern and dedication. Mr. Sanderson is a professor, who even with a class of 300 students, is able to have

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## A Passing Seen

by Tom Skiba



## Letters

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a genuine concern for the well-being of each student as an individual. He is amply available outside of class to help any student having problems, or to further talk with any student about a topic in class that interested him. Perhaps a good illustration of his dedication was shown this past winter when a snowstorm dumped about a foot of snow on Williamsburg, shutting down almost everything. Mr. Sanderson walked 1 1/2 miles through the snow to get to his 9 a.m. 102 class. This is the type of rare dedication that last semester caused a class of 300 students to give Mr. Sanderson a standing ovation on the day of the final exam.

The students have more than amply demonstrated their belief in Allen Sanderson's qualifications and abilities. The College last February awarded Mr. Sanderson the Thomas Jefferson award for his "extraordinary ability" and his "exceptional influence on those who have taken his course." Mr. Sanderson is not only a real asset for the students, he is also the type of professor who brings a good image and reputation to the economics department, and to the College as a whole. If the Thomas Jefferson award is to mean more than a wooden plaque, and if there is a genuine concern to insure that the students receive the best education the College is capable of giving, then Allen Sanderson should definitely be granted tenure.

Respectfully yours,  
David A. Hirsch

### Volunteer Service

To the Editor:

As president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, I was fortunate enough to spend a good deal of time with CBS News correspondent Bob Pierpoint during his visit to the College last week. While he was here, Pierpoint noticed the local stir over the possible reinstatement of the draft, and mentioned that the issue is certainly not confined to the William and Mary campus.

It seems that the debate is raging, to a greater or lesser degree, at colleges and universities nationwide. And Pierpoint predicts that the question will reach Congress soon, though carrying much greater implications than are currently recognized at William and Mary. If his observations bear out, we had better extricate any personal emotional biases from our arguments, pro or con, and deal with the issue pragmatically.

The U.S. military is in less than desirable shape, from either the quantitative or qualitative point of view. Unfortunately, "the reality of the world today" (to quote Mr. Evans' April 6 letter) dictates that an internationally recognized national defense system is crucial for the safety and continued world leadership position of our country. And though I too may personally deplore this reality, it doesn't change the facts.

But it is also true that mass conscription of young Americans (women included, if the ERA is ratified) into the armed forces isn't going to work, considering our recent anti-war past. As Pierpoint concluded, the solution lies in compromise. He foresees a bill before Congress proposing that a "national service duty" be instated. Young people would be drafted into performing some sort of service work for the nation. If military duty was personally distasteful, then the option would exist to serve time in VISTA, the Peace Corps, etc. Time and pay might be pro-rated in favor of military service, since that seems to be where the country's priorities now lie, but the choice would be available for each individual.

Mr. Evans' letter particularly disturbs me in its apparent contention that the government has no right to ask any more of its citizens than taxes. It not only has that right, it currently has that need. Volunteer service, in both our national

social work and armed forces organizations is simply not working. But I am honest enough to admit that I won't volunteer unless I must; and also that despite my initial laziness, the country could use my two hands in VISTA, since that is what I would personally choose. The era of the free-ride mentality is over, whether we like it or not.

Rosemary Harold

### Game of Reality

To the Editor:

In his letter, which appeared in last week's Flat Hat, Mr. Eddie Evans asked for the opinion of the ROTC contingent with respect to the reinstatement of the draft. Although unable to speak for the ROTC in any official capacity, I am willing (and feel a certain obligation) to respond, as a member of the ROTC.

To begin with, I myself am philosophically opposed to the draft or any sort of mandatory national service, although I feel such service should be performed voluntarily. The draft is a violation of certain liberties, and, ideally, has no place in a democracy. However, we live in the real world, and certain restrictions on liberty may be necessary to achieve more important goals.

Although I'm afraid I don't have the figures at hand, it is a fact that the efficiency of our armed forces has dropped since the introduction of the volunteer Army. Standards have dropped, both in the quality of personnel and in the training those personnel receive. If, for any reason, the United States went to war today, it would be anywhere from 90 to 180 days before fresh troops could be trained and sent to the front. A war in Western Europe could be long over by that time, and I'm not predicting a NATO victory.

Viewed in this light, the question no longer concerns the draft, but whether or not this country feels the need for an effective military establishment; to attack the draft is merely to throw up a smoke screen, making the true issue harder to see. I'm sure Mr. Evans is aware of this, but this is neither the time nor the place to question his motives.

Obviously, the question is now a good deal harder to answer. As a world power, with global interests, should the United States be at least prepared to protect those interests? To deny that the United States has such interests would be naive; to believe that this country can support its citizens in the manner in which they are accustomed (or a reasonable approximation) by eliminating its capacity to act in the international arena is even more naive. The world of foreign affairs is a far cry from a walk down DOG Street. It's more like a back alley in Detroit.

there are few laws, little regard for the "rights" of others, and power is the name of the game. To disregard this surpasses naivete, and borders on the foolish.

I am not saying I approve of reality, but it is reality, and one has to play the game by the rules; only God can change them. I don't support war; I've never been in one, and I hope neither my less "Spartan" fellow students nor I ever have to be in one. We can't ignore facts, and the fact is that people fight wars. For the United States to deny that won't convince anybody.

Finally, I would like to point out that the proposals now under consideration deal only with registration and basic training—they do not require active duty, and only provide a trained reserve in case of emergency, something we happen to need badly.

I hope my views have proven interesting and useful to Mr. Evans; perhaps in the future the issues can be addressed more directly.

Thank you,  
Matthew C. Ames  
Class of 1980

### Would Defend Freedom

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of freedom. How can the United States remain a free country and protect its citizens without adequately large and well-equipped military forces? The answer is obvious.

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson (a liberal Democrat) in a recent speech here at William and Mary said that our military is in sad shape. Our forces are short by a half million members, and in the reserves by an additional million, says Mr. Jackson. He also said that he believes mandatory registration will be enacted in Congress within the year.

Should we involve the United States within the next few months, it will take 60-90 days before the first recruits will be ready to be trained. It will take an additional 12 weeks to train the recruits for action, according to the Association of the United States Army. I ask you, that are the citizens of this country going to be doing in this six month period? Those opposed to the draft might say: "Watch the communists overrun the place." I think that that is a lousy alternative to having an effective military.

I'd like to address Mr. Evans' letter entitled "Draft Opposition." He says that the draft will reduce one's personal liberty, and this is true. Whenever one becomes a member of any group which has governing rules; one's freedom is compromised. He also said war will be easier to enter into. I agree and as a conservative I think rightly so. In a world

where ICBM's can destroy our country in hours or minutes, I hardly believe that we should wait six months before we declare war against an aggressor.

Evans also said that the draft reinforces war as an instrument of foreign policy; he's right and I think it is quite effective. Then he mentions war popularity. Certainly no war is popular, for all war is destructive.

I am willing to defend my personal freedom even with my life. If you are not, then perhaps you will be happier in another country.

Dave Roland  
Graduate

### BSA Committee

To the Editor:

When a prospective BSA candidate recently solicited my vote, I mentioned in passing my involvement as BSA junior representative and co-chairperson of the Housing and Environment Committee. This committee's record for the year is perhaps accurately summarized by his first reaction: "What did they do?" My letter is both an answer to this question and a synopsis of a working document to be presented to next year's chairperson.

This year was a period of transition for the BSA's Housing-Environment Committee. After many years of supplying solutions to pressing problems on demand, the committee found itself in the unique position of looking for issues to pursue. Earlier in the semester, my co-chairman, David Healy, found it "encouraging that no major issues had arisen." The hard work of the committee in years past has paid off: dorm renovation, food service and the lottery system have vastly improved and are still improving.

In our search for new direction this year we met twice a month, discussing newspaper articles and suggestions given us by members of the College community.

The committee investigated avenues of relief for the parking problem on campus and presented a resolution to the BSA which was passed on to the Transportation Control Board. Responding to the stadium expansion issue, we added several articles to the BSA resolution reflecting environmental concerns. Several committee meetings, however, found us wondering what the "real" issues on campus were, and feelings of frustration surfaced as the lack of coordination between sources of information became apparent. As a result of discussion held within the past few weeks with various groups, I have become aware of serious problems which are a direct result of this acute lack of coordination. If the Housing-Environment Committee and the Board of Student Affairs as a whole are to remain viable bodies, they must enliven and increase the channels of communication between themselves and their colleagues and constituents. I would like to recommend that the newly elected members to the BSA begin considering three major areas: (1) The inconsistency of application and ambiguity of role and procedure of the discipline process at the College. (2) A program of energy conservation following the guidelines set forth by Gov. Dalton, worked out in conjunction with the Office of Residence Hall Life. (3) The problem of communication between three types of Housing-Environment committees: College-wide, Faculty of the Arts and Sciences, and the Board of Student Affairs.

I firmly believe that if these effective channels of communication are opened and the efforts of the related committees efficiently coordinated, interaction and results will soon follow — to the credit of the committees and the benefit of the College community.

Sincerely yours,  
Christine A. Kurtz  
Co-Chairman, Committee for  
Housing and Environmental  
Affairs, BSA 1978-79.

## THE FLAT HAT

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# Campus Briefs

## Announcements

uation announcements be available at the store on Monday, Apr. 16 at 10 a.m. Tickets for the event will also be there.

## ODK Reception

ron Delta Kappa will be having a wine and cheese reception on Apr. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. for all faculty members who are elected to ODK at an event other than William and Mary. This will be an opportunity for members of the organization and Mary circle to meet with members of other circles on an equal basis.

## SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association will hold an informative meeting about next year, and will have a presentation on the England exchange program afterward. Elementary and secondary education majors along with interested students are urged to attend Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in Millington 117.

## Pike Bike Dance

The Pike Bike Dance will be held on Friday, Apr. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

## End of Classes

The SA is sponsoring an End of Classes Party Wednesday, April 25 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at William and Mary Hall. There will be a dance band and a rock band: Grand Hotel and Buster. Budweiser and mixers will be free. Admission is \$1 with a William and Mary ID.

## May Day

The dorm councils of the Botetourt Complex are pleased to announce that May Day at Botetourt will be held Saturday, April 21. The afternoon will include games, crafts, tournaments, dancing, music, and food. There will be a German beer garden, a French cafe, and a Spanish food bazaar. Events will be held in the courtyard of Units 5-9. The public is invited.

## History Students

The History Students Organization will hold its annual elections on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Rooms A&B. Miesa Pheterson, from the Washington D.C. Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "Socialism: the Fight for Democratic Rights." The election will follow the elections.

## Socialists

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 19, in Campus Center Rooms A&B. Miesa Pheterson, from the Washington D.C. Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "Socialism: the Fight for Democratic Rights."

## Creative Writing

Students who are interested in taking the course in creative writing offered by the Writer-in-Residence for 1979-80, novelist and short story writer Mary Carter, should bring samples of their work and a short autobiography to the office of the chairperson of the English department, OR 110, by May 1. Each student should provide a summer address so that the manuscripts can be returned and students informed of their acceptance.

## Ham Feast

The Williamsburg Area Democratic Ham Feast will be held Saturday, April 21, 1-4 p.m., at the Lake Matoaka shelter. This year's speaker will be John C. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Live entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door, or \$5 in advance. Children under 12 are free. Call 220-3259 or 253-0238.

## Commencement

There will be no August commencement this summer. Those who are August degree candidates are invited to participate in the May exercises. Everyone who wants to participate in May exercises, that is, May and August degree candidates, must file with the Registrar's office before Apr. 15.

## SA Films

The SA films for Friday, April 13 have been changed to Sunday, April 15. They will be *Casino Royale* and *Cactus Flower*.

## Anti-Draft

The Anti-Draft Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in the Campus Center Lobby.

## Sociology

The Sociology Association will present Gresham Sykes, Chairman of the University of Virginia Department of Sociology, to speak on "The Future of Crime and the Future of Rehabilitation," Friday, April 13, 3:30-5 p.m., at Botetourt Theatre.

## Asia

Clarence W. Edwards, retired Foreign Service Officer (Far East Division) for the U.S. State Department, will present an informal talk at the Asia House Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. His talk, mainly based on personal experiences and contacts with numerous Asian government personalities, should elucidate political happenings of modern day history. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## State Troopers

On Tuesday, April 17 at 2 p.m., Trooper Macy will be on campus to talk to students about positions as state troopers and/or dispatchers for the state of Virginia. Contact the Office of Corporate Relations and Placement for an appointment, at X4605.

## Women's Center

Julie White, director of the Women's Center at Old Dominion University, will conduct a workshop for women entitled, "How to be Taken Seriously in Business," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 20, in the Campus Center. A fee of \$10 includes lunch. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, April 17. Details concerning registration may be obtained from Julia Leverenz, director of the Women in Business Program, at 253-4286.

## Meet the President

There will be an open house for students who wish to talk with President Graves Tuesday, April 17 at 4 p.m.

## Anti-Nuclear Comm

The Anti-Nuclear Committee will discuss plans for coming events Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Millington 117.

## VA Merit Exam

Virginia Merit Exam will be given soon. Anyone with a degree in sociology or psychology interested in employment in social service with the State of Virginia should contact Bob Armstrong at the Virginia Employment Commission in Williamsburg, at 253-4820.

## Jobs

Anyone interested in a computer job with the U.S. government should contact the Office of Development, Corporate Relations and Placement at X4605 by April 23. Jobs include a GS-4 position (about \$800 a month) in Washington, D.C. for the summer, and a full-time GS-7 position (about \$13,000 a year). Applicants for the latter must have had at least three courses in computer science.

## Folksinger

On Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, the Asia House is sponsoring Purna Das Baul, a famous Bengali folksinger, accompanied by his wife, Monisha Das, and Hita Brata Roy. Purna represents the last of the traveling minstrels of Bengal: the Baul people. This performance is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Dinner

The William and Mary AFS Returnees Club, in conjunction with the community AFS chapter, is sponsoring an International Dinner Thursday, April 19, to be held in St. Bede's Parish Center at 6:30 p.m. Entrees will include chicken curry, Cuban beans and rice, lasagne, and pasticcio. German folk dancers will provide entertainment during dinner. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2.75 for students; proceeds will sponsor AFS foreign exchange students in Williamsburg. All members of the College community are welcome. For tickets, contact Cathy Wolford at X4623, or purchase them at the door.

## Film Series

All those interested in contributing to the selection of the films for next year's SA Film Series should come to the SA office Wednesday, April 18. If you are truly interested in being on the committee, come at 7 p.m. If you just want to suggest some films and not be on the committee, come by at 7:30 p.m. and look at catalogs. Anyone who has a favorite movie or just cares about the film series is invited to come. If you are unable to attend, leave a message in the SA office for Mitch Benedict. All feedback from students is greatly appreciated in order to improve the film series.

## Classifieds

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Flat Hat

Staff Meeting

9:00 p.m. Sunday

Production Staff

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'The Constant Wife'

# Play Proves 'A Jolly Good Show'

by Lisa Goff

Flat Hat Staff Writer

"The Constant Wife," W. Somerset Maugham's story of the modern wife, opened Wednesday night as the last mainstage production of the year. It is about Constance, a "perfect brick" of a woman who has made her husband John her career — a devotion she sees as only right, since he supplies her with the necessities of life. And besides, they are very fond of each other.

For the British upper-middle class that Constance and John represent, "nothing is as fleeting as that particular form of madness called love." When love leaves a marriage, one should be happy if one is still fond of one's spouse. One should strive for contented respectability, must not one? This play is very British in tone, but the attitudes it exposes are dismally universal. Somehow, Maugham makes us laugh through our tears with his biting humor, humor inherent in the dialogue, and in the personalities of the characters.

This is hardly a subtle play. Maugham's words revel in their own delicious aptness; the play lends itself to overacting. There are abundant long speeches, creating a problem for the non-soliloquizing actor. This was handled well by the cast, but some members fell prey to the temptation to overact, even as defined in the context of this play.

Ann Hoyt, as Constance's mother Mrs. Culver, gave a charming performance. Her comic timing was good, but she delivered too many lines with a flourish, face front to the audience—a flaw in many of the cast's performances. This is a result of direction; Hoyt did well what she was told to do. There was too much declaiming and not enough conversation. Some variety would have been appropriate and appreciated. Some of the best lines in the play are Mrs. Culver's (for example her comment on men: "I'm seldom surprised at what they do, and never upset").

As Martha, Constance's sister, Laurie Huntsman avoided undue overacting. Her movements complemented her catty character, and her lines were funny but not overdone. She was just right. So was Sheryl Anderson as Barbara, the essence of calculated sophistication, economic independence — the token liberated woman.

All these women, in fact all the characters, adore Constance, and want to help her in her "hour of need." Dear John, Constance's husband, is having an affair with Marie-Louise, Constance's best friend. Marie-Louise is an abominable little twit, played to her insipid heights by Anne M. Huschle. Perhaps Huschle was a bit too loud, but she was good.

These women, as disparate as their personalities are, share one thing: strength of character. Constance is the epitome of this. John, with his usual suavity, calls her a "perfect brick." Janet Froom gives an amazingly consistent performance of this clever, imperturbable paragon

of modern wifely virtue. I know her name is Constance, but an occasional glimpse of something resembling anger or bitterness, or even weariness would have her portrayal without violating the play's intentions. Froom gave a confident and effect picture of the maddeningly sensible Constance, but if, as she says, she is "tired of being the modern wife — a prostitute who doesn't deliver the goods," then there is more to her character than calm and finesse.

Forgive my descent into the realm of the picayune, but why did Froom move as if she were walking on eggs? I would have gladly sacrificed a little gracefulness to have seen her heels touch the ground more often.

John Wesley Taylor as Bernard, Constance's old beau, joins Shah Cirves as dear John in a blatant contrast to the strong women. They spent the first two acts differing only slightly from storewindow mannequins. This obvious representation of ineffectual mankind was not worth the total dirth of spontaneity it cost the actors. The responsibility lies equally between the acting and the direction.

Act III showed a vast improvement in both areas. John was more human and attractive, and Bernard was



Jacobson photo

Seen left to right are John Taylor, James Meade, Laurie Huntsman and Shah Cirves in a scene from William and Mary Theatre's amusing and polished "Constant Wife."

more dashing and romantic. Finally, there was something resembling a relationship between Constance and John, and the closing scenes of the play were funny as well as poignant.

The minor characters were valiant: James S. Meade as Mortimer provided a refreshing robustness, and the most appealing male by far was the butler Bentley, a minute character that Jim Hansen exploits to its delightful utmost.

The costumes were good, each making a pertinent comment on the character. Marie-Louise's first act costume is the only exception; besides being unattractive, her hem is uneven.

The set is visually imaginative and stimulating, and the oriental metamorphosis in act three is

ingenious, but this is not what the script calls for in a room furnished by Constance's "singular good taste." Also, the too-large lampshade played a leading role in some of the scenes, especially those behind the couch. This would have perhaps been better corrected by moving the actors to a more advantageous position.

"The Constant Wife" is a very amusing and very polished production. It engages one's thoughts while provoking one's laughter. Despite its problems, it's a jolly good show.



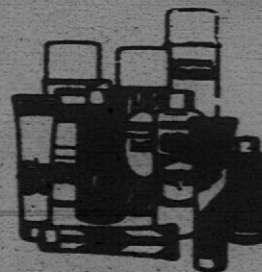
Sheryl Anderson portrays Barbara, the essence of calculated sophistication, while Jim Hansen make a delightfully droll butler, Bentley.

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# Katson Blues Band Gives Powerful Debut

by Pam Jenkins

Flat Hat Asst. Arts Editor

It is always exciting to see real talent at the Hoi Polloi. And when that talent is supplied by students, it can be downright incredible. Anyone who saw the Katson Blues Band at the Pub last Tuesday should attest to this fact, as the group is excellent.

The band is comprised of undergraduate students of the College as well as law students of Marshall-Wythe. It includes vocalist Demetra (Deeme) Katson, guitarist David Kirk, keyboard player Shep Williams, fiddle player Robin Cockey, bass guitarist Todd Norlander, and percussionist Howie Manetti.

Katson, leader of the group, explained that she "felt boxed in just singing with an acoustic guitar." Aware of other talent on the campus, she has organized it into a fine working group of accomplished musicians.

Kirk explained that the whole idea of a performing band, "kind of started for grins; we were all kind of screwing around, and it happened to fall together." He added that, "there hasn't been a lot of local talent around, party bands, etc. since Inscape left."

Their performance at the Pub's folk night last week netted an unheard of crowd of well over 200. Pub manager Dan Dickinson said he was amazed at the turnout, noting that rarely are there more than 20 patrons on a Tuesday night.

The audience turned out to be a most appreciative one, making good use of the dance floor, shouting out requests, and pleading for encores. When the band quit playing at 2 a.m., everyone went home happy.

And rightfully so, for it was quite an inspiring evening of both vocal and instrumental

excellence. Not bad for their first performance.

Katson, whose vocal talents range from a gutsy Linda Ronstadt sound to one of a soft, lyrical Joan Armatrading, poured her heart out into song all night. She can belt them out like the best of them, and no one could be disappointed by her version of numbers such as "Love Me Like a Man" or "Moondance" and songs by her personal favorite, Bonnie Raitt.

Of Katson, others in the group commented that, "it's amazing that she's never sung with a band before," that she is "a great singer" as well as being "very versatile."

But as good as she may be, her triumph or tragedy on the stage depends in great part on her band. They complement her beautifully, making for a well balanced ensemble. Worthy of special mention is Kirk's prowess on the guitar. His dexterity on the strings was powerful enough to keep the momentum of the band going throughout. Supplementing the musicians on featured numbers is harmonica player Biery Davis, whose contribution adds a refreshing change of pace.

Their music, an "eclectic mix" as described by Cockey, varies from rock and roll, rhythm and blues, jazz and country dance music. Williams added that while "we play anything we like, we don't do any disco!"

Because they play such a variety of music, the name of the band may eventually be changed from the Katson Blues Band. But they will be back next year, so watch for them because regardless of the group's name, their performance should definitely not be missed.



David Kirk and Deeme Katson of the Katson Blues Band make beautiful music together. Fulcher photo

<p>S. A. Film Series by Sarita Uribe</p>	<p>Casino Royale Cactus Flower</p>
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**Casino Royale**  
The story line of this expensive, wild, spy-spoof extravaganza defies sane description. The film opens with the original James Bond (played by Peter Sellers) in his outlandish retirement home, from where he scornfully watches his gimmick-laden imitators besmirch his name. But now, as the international world organization which calls itself SMERSH threatens world domination, he agrees to come out of retirement.

The ensuing events are completely absurd. Suffice it to say that the action includes a wild orgy in a Scottish castle, a trip to a "spy school" in Berlin which trains Russian spies for America and American spies for

Russia, flying saucers, and parachuting Indians.

Despite its cast of well-known actors (including Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, and Woody Allen), the film fails drastically in its attempt to be funny. The emphasis is on slapstick comedy rather than wit, and the slapstick is so overdone that it comes off as pathetic. The dialogue as well is unsuccessful in its efforts to be humorous. Typical of the "humor" is a comment made by Mata Bond (James Bond's daughter) upon entering a revolving bathroom: "This is the first john I've ever gone round with."

I feel obligated to admit that the film does have a few lines which should evoke a chuckle from the audience. Most of these are made by the character played by Woody Allen. Unfortunately, he is on the screen a total of about 15 minutes, and the lines are too few in number to redeem the entire film.

Throughout the movie, the action is fast-paced, but one soon becomes tired of the ridiculous scenes, and the film seems painfully long. The actual length of the film is not comforting; it

lasts two hours and ten minutes. "Casino Royale" is rated PG.

**Cactus Flower**  
This light comedy starring Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau, and Ingrid Bergman is wonderfully entertaining. Filmed in 1969, it was Hawn's screen debut for which she won a well-deserved Academy Award for best supporting actress.

Matthau plays the part of a New York City playboy-dentist who lies about his marital status to his girlfriend Toni (Hawn) in order to keep her as his mistress, instead of having to make her his wife. When the movie begins, Toni is distraught because she believes herself to be involved in a futile romance. Her solution to the problem is suicide. This she unsuccessfully attempts.

Matthau is sent into a frenzy when he finds out and promise to wed her. However, instead of alleviating the situation, this poses further complications. He chooses not to tell her that he has been misleading her, but instead feels compelled to build lie upon lie. The results are hilarious as he succeeds in getting his office nurse (Bergman) to play the part of his unfaithful wife and a patient to play the part of her lover.

"Cactus Flower" is a splendidly acted, truly entertaining film which is well worth seeing. It lasts one hour and 42 minutes and is rated PG.

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# Backdrop Club: 'A Terrific Learning Experience'

by Mike McLane  
Flat Hat Arts Editor

One of the most exciting and ambitious student organizations on campus is a club not comprised of typical dues-paying members. The members of this club contribute not with money, but with an abundance of time, devotion, and talent. This organization is the Backdrop Club. Made up of a group of students interested in theatre, it presents at least one full-length play a year for the enjoyment of the College community.

The Backdrop Club is a totally student-run organization, completely separate from the William and Mary Theatre. The plays presented are produced, directed, designed, acted, and sometimes even written, by students, without any intervention on the part of the theatre faculty. The students handle all of the details that the professors take care of in the William and Mary Theatre.

Last year's producer, Laurie Smith, commented that the club "is a terrific learning experience. We, as students, learn how to do a show from its conception, doing everything from choosing the play and writing for scripts, to publicizing the event around campus. We have to rent the scripts, find rehearsal space, rent shop space to build sets, make costumes, and do all the publicity ourselves."

Backdrop originally started about 20 years ago, with the intention of presenting full-length student-written plays, mostly musicals. In the past few years, however, professional, published material has been used. Recent productions include "Cabaret," "Marat Sade," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Zorba," "JB," and "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

Karen Tolson, this year's Backdrop producer, finds the goals of the organization a challenging set of objectives.

"We are given the chance to produce a play of as good quality as one of the mainstage presentations on the William and Mary Theatre bill. It's great that students of theatre have this chance to put into practice what they have learned in classes. Backdrop gives an opportunity to experience something closer

to actual amateur theatre conditions than the educational theatre situation which we are familiar with under the protective wing of a faculty member."

Backdrop membership includes an elected board of directors, along with anyone who has worked on the shows in any helpful capacity. This year's board, which produced "Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and was responsible for choosing next year's board, is made up of Tolson as producer, director Terri McMahon, lighting designer Katy Graham, costume designer Susan Beckett, business manager Karen Simmons, set designer Fred Lindstrom, publicity chair—woman Christine Kurtz, and technical director Luis Falcon.

Next year's offering will be the romantic musical "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Since the William and Mary Theatre has decided not to present a musical next season, Tolson hopes that "The Fantasticks" will "draw the crowd that the W&M musical would have drawn." The director for this production will be Denise Trogdon.

The rest of next year's board of directors includes producer Kristen Everly, technical director Mike Duffy, lighting designer Darryl Doran, costume designer Helen Rodgers, set designer Tolson, and publicity chairwomen Christine Kurtz and Cathy Kinner.

The Backdrop Club can be likened somewhat to the student-run Sinfonicon Opera Company. However, Backdrop "has more areas open" to them, according to Tolson. "Sinfonicon, as written in their charter, is limited to presenting Gilbert and Sullivan operettas." Backdrop has an unlimited range of dramatic work to choose from, not restricted to any particular author, or even genre of theatre.

The next presentation by Backdrop will be its Variety Show. The show had been an annual event in previous years, but unfortunately was not produced last year. Supervising the talent in this year's show will be senior Chris Hux. Production date for the revue will be April 25 at 8:15 in the Campus Center Little Theatre.



Karen Tolson is the producer of the Backdrop Club.

## PROSPECTUS

### Friday, April 13

Prime Time with Havana Tunes, Hoi Polloi, 4 p.m., 25¢ cover, 30¢ draft.

CSA Prayer Service, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5 p.m.

WMCF, Millington Auditorium, 6 p.m.

"The Constant Wife," PBK Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Interviews—Bureau of Public Debt.

### Saturday, April 14

Organ Recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Marathon, Barksdale Field, all day.

CSA Easter Vigil, St. Bede's Parish Center, 10:30 p.m.

Followed by breakfast in Bruton Parish House.

"The Constant Wife," PBK Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, April 15

Episcopal Services, Bruton Parish Church, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CSA Mass, St. Bede's Parish Center, 5 p.m.

Choral Evensong with the Canterbury Choir, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.

William and Mary Debating Society, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

### Monday, April 16

Christian Coalition for Social Concerns, CC Gold Room, 5:30 p.m.

Science Fiction Club, CC Room C, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 17

BSA, CC Room C, 2:30 p.m.

SAC, CC Theatre, 4 p.m.

Fine Arts Film Series, "Mark Tobey Abroad" (30 min.), Andrews 101, 4:30 p.m.

Indian Folk Music Group sponsored by Asia House, CC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Panhel, CC Gold Room, 7 p.m.

Philosophy Club Lecture, New Roger 219, 7 p.m.

CSA Mass, Wren Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Greek leadership workshop, CC Rooms A&B, 7:30 p.m.

HSO, Botetourt Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

William and Mary Socialists, CC Room C, 7:30 p.m.

Karen Mulvaney and David Kirk, Hoi Polloi, 9:30 p.m., 25¢ cover.

Interviews—ACTION/Peace Corps., VISTA.\*

### Wednesday, April 19

Baratin, French House lobby, 3:30 p.m.

Circle K, Circle K Office, S. Boundary St., 7 p.m.

Phenomenology, New Rogers 219, 7 p.m.

Lambda Alliance, Basement of Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.

Interviews—Northampton County Public Schools. Sign up in the Office of Educational Placement, Morton 140.

Interviews—ACTION/Peace Corps, VISTA, Burroughs Wellcome.\*

\*See Office of Placement, Morton 104, for details.

To list an event, contact the Flat Hat between 7 and 10 p.m. the Wednesday before publication at Ext. 4280.

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# 'Burger Boys' Trigger Duke Upset As Tribe Wins in Double Overtime

by Brice Anderson  
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief  
William and Mary's lacrosse team, led by a strong defensive effort by the "Burger Boys," upset Duke University 7-6 in double overtime last Saturday in Durham, North Carolina.

The Burger Boys are a trio of defensemen, including freshman Drew Eichelberger, junior Bill Ruppensberger, and senior Rob "Burger" King.

"I can't say enough for our defensemen," said Indian head coach Clarke Franke. "They've done an outstanding job all year.

"I would put our defense against any team we play. Duke was the best attack team we'll play all year, and they only got six goals."

Indeed, defense has carried the Tribe to its current record of 7-1, giving up an average of just 6.9 goals per game. Only Denison University has scored in double figures (13) in the only William and Mary loss March 24.

Although the name doesn't fit, a fourth and integral member of

the defense is goalie Andy Motsko. Motsko has underscored the Indian defense thus far.

"Anchoring it all is Motsko," continued Franke. "He's had 115 saves all year, and he had 23 against Duke."

The Indians jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period against the Blue Devils, but found themselves in a 4-4 deadlock by halftime.

After Duke took a 6-5 lead at the end of the third quarter, William and Mary's Chris Royston knotted the score with 13:12 left to play in regulation.

Following one scoreless four-minute overtime period, the Tribe seemingly won the game two and one-half minutes into the second overtime when Kevin Braddish came from behind the goal and scored. One referee called the shot good, but the other overruled, assessing a 30 second penalty against Duke for an infraction before Braddish's shot.

"That was the first moment during the day when I thought

we might lose," said Franke. "We had to pick up our stuff and go back out on the field after we thought we had won it."

The Indians had the ball to resume play, and Braddish made a connection with teammate Mickey McFadden, who fired at eight-yarder past the Blue Devils' goalie to remove any doubts.

"It was a huge win," reflected Franke. "This is a bitter rivalry. Their fans were all over our backs, which is what I guess our fans do to our opponents at home.

"It was just a super team win. Everyone hustled, and everyone played their best.

"We're still getting too many penalties (13 against Duke), but our man-short defense, the Burger Boys along with Fritz Knapp and Ky Lindsay, are picking it up. We had two situations where we were two men short, and Duke didn't score; of 13 man-short situations, Duke scored twice."

"We expect to be 12-1," asserted Franke. "We have

beaten the best teams on our schedule. The next two games will be tough (University of Baltimore and Loyola of Baltimore, both at home), and we have to be ready."

Franke attributes a great deal of the success of his team to his assistant coach, Zandy Kennedy. The 1978 graduate currently stands as the Tribe's all-time leading scorer.

"I can't say enough for Zandy offensively," praised Franke. "With me, he's put in a whole new offense. Now we have special offenses, like a 2-2-2 or a 1-4-1.

McFadden led the Tribe offense against the Blue Devils with two goals and two assists. Steve McHenry added one goal and one assist, and Royston, Bob Aitken, Brian Dalton, and Brian Mulvey each had singles goals.

Saturday's game ball, however, went to one of the Burger Boys.

"Rob King gets the game ball," said Franke. "He played an outstanding game on defense.

He's getting it for the entire team for the entire team effort."

The Indians motored to Greensboro, North Carolina that night and proceeded to blast Guilford College 16-5 Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's victory against the Quakers was not as simple as the score might indicate. The Indians were down 2-1 during the first period, and led just 3-2 after the initial 15 minutes.

William and Mary erupted for six goals in the second period to open a commanding 9-3 lead at halftime, and from there, it was all downhill.

Aitken led the way with five goals and two assists. McHenry added one goal and three assists, Dalton had three goals, Royston had two goals and one assist,

See LACROSSE, p. 14

## Indians Coast to Two Wins

by David Kaut  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Extending its winning streak to four games, the William and Mary lacrosse team slaughtered Bridgewater 28-1 and Richmond 19-7 to raise its record to 6-3. The Tribe has now outscored the opposition 77-14 over the current four game rampage.

The Indians were obviously bolstered by the return of Pixie Hamilton. The high-scoring junior, who just returned from a tour with the United States International Squad in Great Britain, fired in 13 goals in the two routs to lead the attack.

As impressive as Hamilton was, Archer was even more pleased with the play of the whole team.

"Our offense is becoming much better synchronized. Our shots are better and we'll need this against the tougher competition," noted Archer.

Debbie Reed and Claire Lowrie each scored eight times, while Peel Hawthorne, Cheryl Proscino, and Betsy Frick tallied six goals each in the two games.

The massacre of Bridgewater hardly resembled an athletic contest. Instead, the Eagles played more the role of the Christians being fed to the lions.

Richmond presented some problems, but in the end proved no match for the Tribe. The relatively easy victory gave the Indians a chance to experiment a little with their defense.

"We tried our zone defense for the first time," pointed out Archer. "We need to practice it some more, but it'll help us keep the scoring down."

William and Mary concludes its regular season this week with three tough games. Today the Tribe travels to Maryland, before hosting the Piedmont Club (which earlier beat the Indians 3-2) Sunday at 2 p.m. and James Madison Tuesday at 4 p.m.



**Head for the mountains.**

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## Sixth-Inning Homer Powers NNAS Past Tribe

by Peter Bortner  
Sports Editor Emeritus  
"It was a tough one to lose," uttered a dejected William and Mary baseball coach Mc Weber after Wednesday's game at the Newport News Apprentice School.

He had good reason to feel down: his Indians looked like they had the game in the bag, but a sixth-inning home run by Pete Scarberry spoiled Tim Hoag's shutout and sent the Tribe back to Williamsburg a 3-2 loser. The defeat shoved the Indians' ledger down to 7-17 for the season going into today's encounter with the University of Virginia at Cary Field Park.

William and Mary had taken a 2-0 lead in the game, and Hoag was hurling like a champion until Scarberry's two-out blow. Hoag's record fell to 2-3 on the year, 0-2 since coming back from a back injury.

The loss to NNAS concluded a rather dismal week for the Tribe, which saw it win just one of four road games, a 7-6 Tuesday triumph against Virginia Wesleyan. The other two setbacks were a 14-1 pasting Saturday night at East Carolina and a 6-2 tumble Thursday at Virginia Tech.

Weber admits that the string of losses is bothering him.

"I thought we'd do better than we've done," stated Weber. "I thought we'd hit the ball better than we have. The hitting has dried up a bit.

"It's hard to win when you're not hitting. We haven't been getting either the hitting or the pitching," concluded the Tribe mentor.

One look at the season statistics bears out Weber's tale of woe. The Indian team batting average of .227, with Dave Hissey leading with a .284, contrasts feebly with the opposition's .285. In fact, only one other Indian, Don Howren, is above .250; the Tribe first baseman is batting .259.

Tuesday's contest against the Blue Marlins was somewhat encouraging, as Tribe shortstop Rick Flynn broke a long Indian drought by homering over the fence in Norfolk to pace the attack. Flynn's was the second Indian four-bagger on the year, and the first to clear the fence.

The real hero for the Tribe, however, was second baseman Bill McMenamin, who made two excellent plays to snuff out VWC scoring threats. On one, he ran a

man back to first during a rundown, turned toward third, and caught a Virginia Wesleyan runner trying to score. On the second, he took a pickoff throw at second, faked a tag, and wheeled to third to catch a Blue Marlin baserunner off the bag. The Pirates showed no mercy to the Indians Saturday, as ECU

racked up 18 hits to William and Mary's five. Hoag was pounded early in his first outing after his injury, yielding seven runs.

The Indians are hosting UVa today before traveling to Harrisonburg for a twinbill tomorrow with James Madison, which had a 15 game winning streak earlier this year. Then

the Indians return home for three contests at Cary Field Park: Monday against Siena, Tuesday in a make-up of last Monday's scheduled game against Virginia Commonwealth, and Wednesday versus North Carolina Wesleyan in the last home game of the season.

## All Sorts Of Sports



Usually when an athlete misses over half the season, he or she finds it difficult to break into the starting lineup. Such was not the case with William and Mary female lacrosse player Pixie Hamilton. After missing the Tribe's first seven games, Hamilton, a junior on a partial field hockey scholarship, returned last week to score 13 goals and spark her team to two decisive victories.

"We saved her a place," chuckled lacrosse coach Joy Archer. "She just stepped right in and added some strength to our attack."

Ironically, Hamilton's absence in the long run will probably end up helping the Indian stickwomen, rather than hurting them. Not only did several Indians gain valuable playing time that they otherwise would not have received, but Hamilton also acquired some worthy experience.

You see, Hamilton was not injured, and she was not pitching pennies on the streets of southside Detroit; instead, she was playing for a United States international lacrosse team that toured Great Britain in March. She earned her way on the squad of 15 through her exceptional play at last year's national tournament.

"The purpose of the tour is to spread the game," said Hamilton. "We traveled around Wales, England, and Scotland and played

have to improve on when I'm up against stiff competition."

Hamilton returned from England April 2 and immediately began playing with the William and Mary team. Even though she has played here the last two years, and despite stellar performances last week, Hamilton has not completely re-adjusted to playing for the Tribe.

"I'm not a stranger to the people, but I still feel a little strange out on the field," stated Hamilton.

"I'm so used to a certain pattern of attack that we had on tour. I need to figure out how each person moves."

The slender Indian performer is optimistic about the Tribe's upcoming schedule.

"Ms. Archer is a really good coach and we have some really good players. It seems like everyday we get better," she said. "The Maryland game (to be played today) is going to say a lot about whether we have the potential to be a nationally-ranked team."

"I've been trying to create more of a passing game. However, when I get the ball, the first thing I still think of is to go to the goal."

Last year Hamilton was selected to the United States Reserve Team, which is like being named second-team All-American. Archer noted, "She's the first William and Mary student to earn this honor."

## Linksmen Play Host To Kingsmill Tourney

by Kevin Doyle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In preparation for the upcoming Second William and Mary-Kingsmill Spring Golf Tournament, the Tribe golf team competed in two matches, the Virginia State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and a tri-match at the Naval Academy with Navy and the University of Maryland.

The two-day state tourney at the Lower Cascades Course at Hot Springs saw the Indians shoot scores of 324 and 323 for a total of 467 and eighth place of 18 teams. The top four scores of each team's six players counted in this tournament, won by the University of Virginia with a score of 613. Old Dominion and Virginia Tech tied for second honors with totals of 617.

Leading the Tribe golfers was sophomore Jim O'Mara, who posted scores of 80-77 — 157. Tom Ansbro, another sophomore, was next with 80-82-162, while senior Dave Kast and freshman Scott Nelson wrapped up the Indian scorecard with identical marks of 82-82 — 164.

On Wednesday, April 11, the Tribe journeyed to Annapolis, Maryland for its match with the

Maryland Terrapins and the Midshipmen from the Academy.

As one might have expected, the Indians brought up the rear, although their scores were somewhat better than the scores from the state tournament. In this match, the best five of six participating players' scores were tallied, giving the Tribe a total of 398 to trail Navy's 391 and Maryland's 381.

On the par-71 layout, Kast paced the Tribe with his best round in coach Joe Agee's tenure, a 75. Freshman Glenn Lapkin, who did not even participate in the state match, fired a 77, and Ansbro shot 79, giving the team three rounds below 80.

Beginning with a practice round tomorrow and continuing with the actual competition on Easter Sunday and Monday, the second tournament hosted by William and Mary and Kingsmill boasts a field of 15 teams, including such in-state powers as Old Dominion, VPI, James Madison, and Richmond. Agee is looking for an improvement over last year's ninth place finish in the inaugural tourney — but don't hold your breath.

## LACROSSE

from p. 13

Braddish had three assists, and Eric Thompson had two goals.

Also, Shalek and Stuart Gordon each had one goal and one assist, Knapp had a single goal, and McFadden contributed a pair of assists. Motsko had 14 saves in the goal.

The University of Baltimore will be on campus tomorrow for a 2 p.m. date with the Indians on the intramural field. The Super Bees were 2-5 as of Monday, but

those losses came against the likes of Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Delaware, and North Carolina State. Tomorrow's game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest against East Carolina at 11 a.m.

Next Wednesday at 2 p.m., the nation's seventh-ranked Division II team, Loyola of Baltimore, will be at the tramural field to face the Tribe. Loyola won last year's game 14-6.

## David Kaut



various national and university teams. It was really good for lacrosse over there. Each game brought out a lot of people.

"We had been practicing on various weekends since last June. We even had a training camp in Florida over Christmas break."

The highlight of the eight game tour was a tough series of three "tests" (as games are called in England) with Great Britain's national team. In the opener, the two sides tied 4-4, before the British crew swept the last two matches 8-7 and 8-4. One of the main problems for the American team was inexperience.

"Our team was very young," noted Hamilton. "We only had three people back from the previous tour, whereas they had their entire team back. In between these test matches we played Scotland, Wales, and several university teams, which we beat substantially."

"In the beginning we had some problems connecting our passes, but by the end of the tour we were really proud of the way we had played. I think we showed our capabilities."

"It was so much fun being with the team. We got to be very close. We also were treated very well."

Looking at the trip from an individual standpoint, Hamilton felt that it was a definite learning experience. Primarily, she had to adjust to the high level of intensity and the extra physical contact allowed under international rules.

"Here I use my speed and adeptness, and it has always gotten me by," explained Hamilton. "Over there the players were just as skilled. I had to constantly be concentrating and when I got out of the games I'd be very tired mentally."

"Also, over there it was extremely rough. I had to learn to not get intimidated, because I'd never been pushed and shoved so much. It showed me a lot about my game and what I



"I've been really pleased with everything about the William and Mary sports program," mentioned Hamilton. "I like their attitude. It's a very tight close unit with a lot of very good athletes."

As far as what her future holds, Hamilton is not sure exactly what she wants, but she definitely has some ideas. Working for an environmental studies interdisciplinary major, she would like to mix graduate school, wildlife research, and some club lacrosse.

"I've always been interested in sports, but I'm interested in other things," said Hamilton. "Right now I'm thinking about heading out west to grad school and spreading lacrosse out there."

"There's also another tour in 1981 to Australia. Right now I have aspirations for that."

Whether or not she represents the United States on any more tours, Pixie Hamilton has not done too badly in lacrosse. That is, for someone who is on a partial field hockey scholarship.

# W&M Netters Split Four Matches To Maintain Even Season Mark

by Laura Fesler  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With only two weeks left in the season, the William and Mary men's tennis team is still keeping up with its earlier hopes by maintaining an even record. The record stands at 9-9 as of Wednesday after racking up two wins and two losses in an extended weekend of play.

The action started last Thursday afternoon when the University of Virginia dealt out a 6-3 loss on the Indians' home courts. The Cavaliers are the current state champions and were expected to take the match, but head coach Steve Haynie felt the match could have been closer with another Tribe victory in singles.

David Smith and Johnny Mann provided the two wins in singles with the number two doubles team of Paul Daus and Tom Winter pulling in an impressive 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 comeback for the third and final point.

Saturday's match against Hampden-Sydney was more to the Indians' liking, ending in a 9-0 victory. Despite the totality of the score, competition was tight between the two teams. Smith earned a 6-0, 6-0 win at number one, a score which is rather remarkable considering the quality of his opponent.

Bill Fallon won an excellent match at number four against Vince Thomas, formerly of Virginia Tech, where he beat Smith two years ago. Freshman Art Taylor was also back in the line-up, providing a win to prove his position.

Tuesday, the Tribe blanked George Mason University to bring the record to 9-8. The team fared well even with the absence of top-seeded Smith.

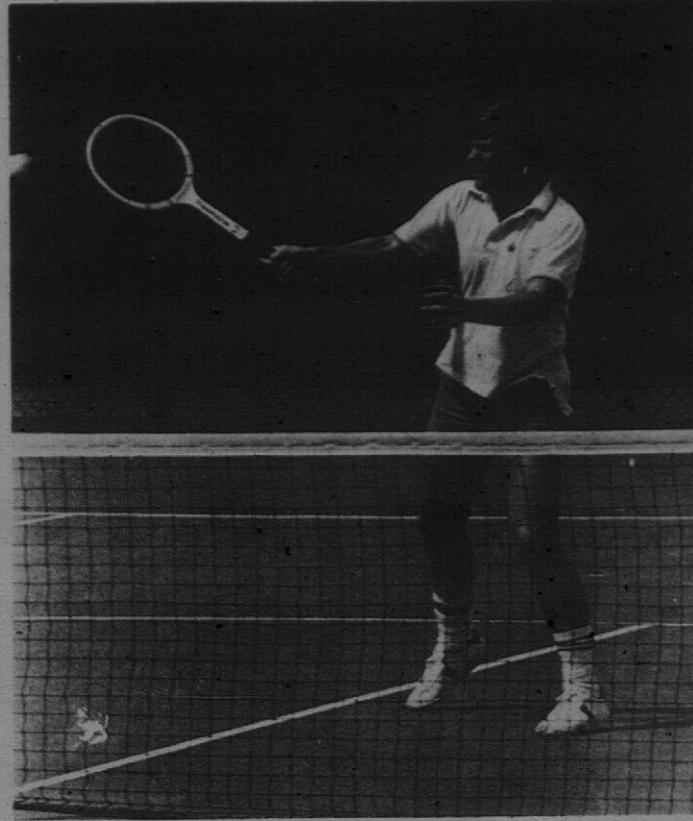
Smith and his doubles partner Chris Brady were also missing for Wednesday's match with Iona College. This meant that the Indians were missing the first man in singles and the first doubles team, which

definitely put them at a disadvantage.

Iona proved to be a stronger team than was expected, presently holding a 7-0 record. Freshmen Taylor and Conrad Campbell were added to the line-up in singles, where the teams each took half. The doubles teams, which have consistently given more difficulty than singles, were harder put to make up for their teammates' absence. Only the third team, Todd Irick and Brian Pilgrim, won its match. The other teams were not quite strong enough to pull it off.

Individually, the Indians look good. Daus and Mann are leading the team percentage-wise, Daus with 12-5; Mann 7-3. Smith (12-5) is currently undefeated in state play and has won eight consecutive matches, with wins against such teams as UVA, Old Dominion, Penn State and Cornell.

Yesterday, the Indians were scheduled to take on the University of North Carolina-Wilmington at Busch Courts, depending on the weather. William and Mary goes from an expected victory there to a tough match against Virginia Tech on Monday.



Tom Winter asserts himself with a forehand.

## Ruggers Register 17-9 Win

by Steve Hendrix

Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.

The William and Mary Rugby Club evened its record at 4-4 this past Saturday, claiming a 17-9 comeback victory over Richmond at Richmond.

Down 9-8, Bob Middleton tallied on a penalty kick to give the Indians an 11-9 lead which they never relinquished. Mike Lambert scored twice to lead the

William and Mary again travels to Richmond this weekend to participate in the Richmond Rugby Tournament. Some of the teams involved are Old Dominion, Lynchburg College, UNC-Greensboro, American University, and East Carolina. The ruggers finished second in the tournament last year, losing to VPI in the championship game.

### ATTENTION SENIORS OF 1980

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## Shields Garners First Place In Star-Studded 3000 Field

by Steve Seale  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Indian thin-clad Jim Shields upset a star-studded field, including 1972 Olympian Barry Brown, to garner first place in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the 17th annual Colonial Relays last Friday and Saturday at Cary Field.

Shields shattered his own meet record in the steeplechase, set at last year's relays, by better than 2.5 seconds with a winning mark of 8:49.2. The time qualifies him for the NCAA Championships in late May at the University of Illinois.

"Jim ran a beautifully paced race," exclaimed coach Roy Chernock. "With three and a half laps to go, he was 20 to 25 yards back of the leaders and I thought it was all over; but obviously the rest of the field

burned itself out with the fast pace in the early laps."

With one and a half laps remaining, Shields overtook Brown to move in front, and from that point steadily lengthened his lead over the final 440 in his surge to the tape. Brown, competing for the Athletic Attic, placed a full five seconds behind Shields at 8:54.2.

In the Feature 1500 meter Invitational, the Tribe's Rich Rothschild posted a second place finish in a time of 3:47.1. Ross Donoghue of St. John's, who won the IC4A mile run as a sophomore, paced the field in 3:44.3.

Running fourth for most of the race, Rothschild came on strong down the stretch to edge Kew Schappert of Athletic Attic by one-tenth of a second. Mike

Hagon placed seventh for the Tribe with a time of 3:49.1.

Other Indians who placed in individual events included Rich Stuart in the shotput (second, 53'3"), Bob Keroack in the 400m hurdles (third, 52.2), John Malone in a record-setting freshmen 1500m field (fourth, 3:53.4), and Dan Zaruba in the pole vault (sixth, 14'6").

Though Tribe relay teams failed to garner a single blue ribbon in any event, Chernock remained pleased with his squad's performance in light of the caliber of competition at this year's relays.

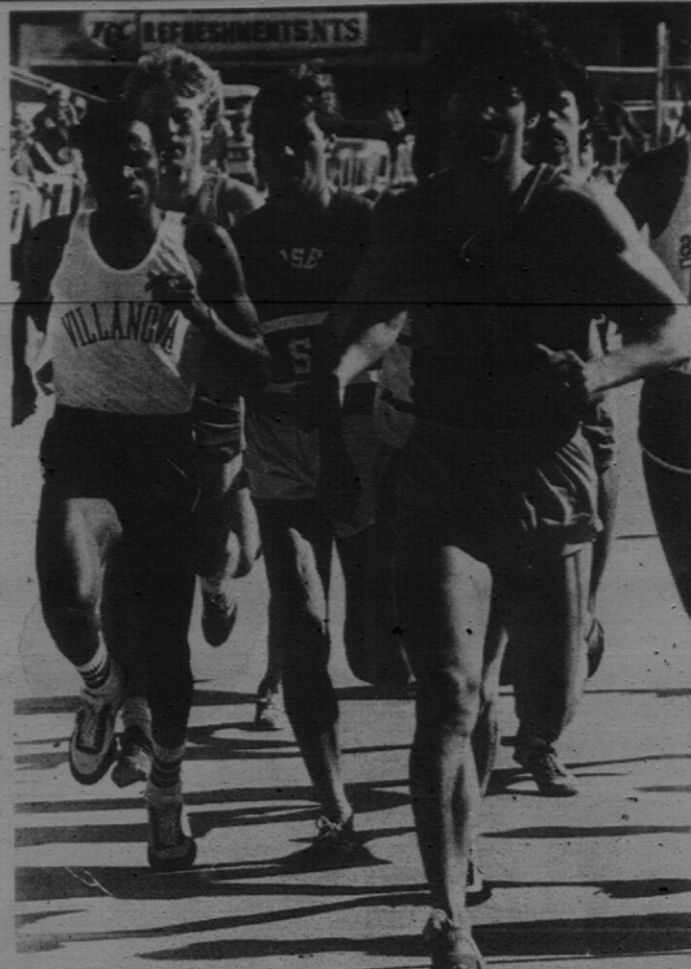
"We had a fine weekend — we did what we had hoped to do for the most part," the Tribe mentor commented. "We ran competitively with Villanova in two races — the distance medley and the four-mile relay — and finished second in both events."

Heading into the meet, Chernock had been optimistic that the distance medley relay team might be headed for a school record. However, the gusty winds Friday afternoon effectively eliminated any hopes of a new school mark.

"The wind certainly hurt us — but we still ran our fastest race for the two years that I've been here," said Chernock. "In fact, we ran two seconds faster this year than our winning time in the distance medley last season at the relays."

With Villanova posting a new meet record of 9:46.1, however, the Tribe's distance medley relay mark of 9:47 (John Hopke, 1:15.7; Keroack, 48.7; Hagon, 2:58.8; Rothschild 4:08.9) proved good enough for only a strong second. The four-mile relay squad of Hagon (4:12.2), John Malone (4:21.0), Mile Ellington (4:17.4), and Rothschild (4:13.8) compiled a mark of 17:04.4.

The Tribe relay teams in the one-mile relay and the sprint medley relay both copped third place honors. The mile team of



W&M's Mike Hagon leads the pack in the Feature 1500.

Tim Schneider (51.3), Hopke (49.2), Jon George (50.1), and Keroack (47.9) put together a time of 3:18.5, while the sprint medley squad tallied a mark of 3:22.6 (Charles McDonnell, 22.7; Bob Duncan, 22.6; Keroack, 47.9; and Hopke, 1:49.4).

"Mike (Hagon) turned in a particularly strong performance in his two relay events," Chernock commented. "He ran a very strong mile leg in the four-mile relay and his three quarters time in the distance medley was his personal best by better than a second."

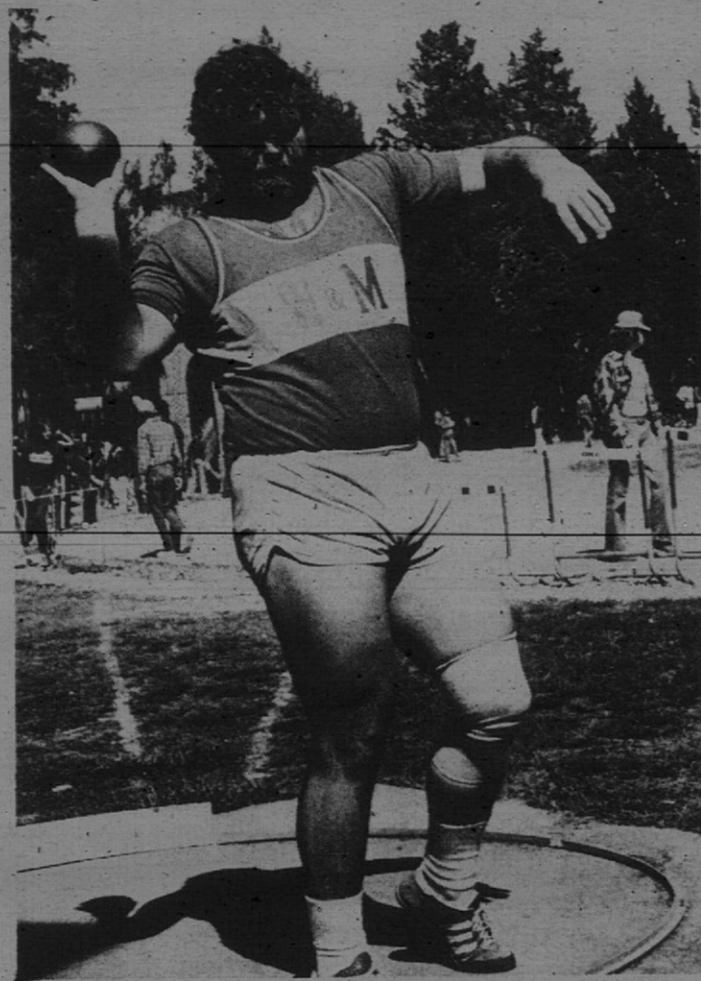
Jeri Daniels highlighted the Indians' effort in the women's division with a double victory in the discus and shotput. Daniels tallied a mark of 139'3" in the discus, and heaved the shot 41'6", good for nearly an eight

foot advantage over her closest competitor.

In other individual action, Jean Neward copped fifth in the 100m hurdles in a time of 16.5, while Kathy Scherer claimed sixth in the 1500m field with a mark of 4:44.

The women's two-mile relay team of Joy Kelly, Laura Sardo, Cathy Sardo, and Scherer placed second at 9:29.0, and the mile relay with Ruth Strauss, Jean Lull, Trisha Talerico, and Jo Ann Fenity earned fifth on a time of 4:13.0.

This weekend the men's distance medley relay squad heads west to the University of Tennessee to compete in the Dogwood Relays. Meanwhile, the bulk of the team remains in Williamsburg to host an "all-comers" meet, open to any and all colleges.



Rich Stuart placed second in the shotput.

## Wildcats Dominate Relays

by Steve Seale  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Fresh from their victory in the NCAA Indoor Championship, the Wildcats of Villanova University dominated the field at the Colonial Relays last weekend at Cary Field. The Cats captured five firsts in relay events, and in addition garnered two individual titles in the 5000m and freshman 1500m.

Villanova's distance medley relay team of All-Americans Anthony Tufariello, Tim Dale, Don Paige, and Sydney Maree set a new meet record of 9:46.1, nine-tenths of a second ahead of William and Mary. The four-mile relay squad, consisting of Paige, Maree, Dean Childs, and John Burns, crossed the tape in

17:00.4, four seconds in front of the Tribe "A" team.

Chris Shafer teamed with Childs, Tufariello, and Paige on the two-mile relay to set a new meet mark of 7:27.3, breaking the old record of 7:28.3 held by the University of Richmond. The Wildcats' relay squads also copped blue ribbon honors in the 800 relay in 1:25.7, and in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:21.6.

Maree, the South African "Black Flash," shattered the Colonial Relays meet record in the 5000 meters, with a time of 13:28.0. The previous mark had been held by George Malley of Penn State in 13:53.2, set in 1978. Kevin Dillon clipped one-half second off the previous record in the freshman 1500 meters with a time of 3:50.5.



Over 700 runners participated in the F&M Bank-Colonial Relays Half Marathon last Sunday. The winner was Guy Crane, a graduate of Virginia Tech, in a time of 1:09:16. Five William and Mary students placed among the top ten finishers, including Kevin Ellis (third, 1:11:10), Tim Dowd (fourth, 1:11:11), Stu Rogers (fifth, 1:11:11), Jim Coogan (eighth, 1:13:26), and John Malone (tenth, 1:14:27).