

Weekend Weather

Friday evening: chance of showers, low near 40
Saturday: partly cloudy, high in the low 50's

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Presidential selection group narrows field to six



By SUSAN WINECKI
Staff Writer
Of the 230 nominations and applications received by the Presidential Search Committee, the six candidates remaining in the search for the 25th president of the College have been going through interviews with various groups on campus for the past two weeks.
Two finalists visited the College on Nov. 17, another two on the 26th, and the remaining two visited the campus yesterday.
On Saturday, Nov. 17, The Richmond Times-Dispatch disclosed a list of the final six currently being interviewed. Anne Dobie Peebles, rector of the Col-

lege and head of the Presidential Search Committee, had "no comment" on the list published since she has "promised confidentiality to all the candidates." However, sources on campus who did not wish to be revealed confirmed the list of names.
Those names mentioned in the Times-Dispatch article were as follows: Josiah Bunting III, president of Hampden-Sydney College; Ronald W. Hoskens, the president of the Nebraska University system; Dr. Edward Ernest Brickell, superintendent of the Virginia Beach public school system; Paul R. Verkuil, dean of the law school at Tulane University in New Orleans;

Samuel A. Banks, president of Dickinson College located in Carlisle, Pa.; and Joseph C. Burke of the State University College of New York at Plattsburgh. Both Verkuil, 44, and Brickell, 58, are William and Mary graduates.
Banks has served as the chief executive officer of the three-campus University of Nebraska system since 1977. He also is the chairman of the American Council of Education.
A 1950 graduate of W&M, Brickell served as an assistant to the president of the College in the 1960s and as rector of the Board of Visitors for a period of eight years.

Banks, 56, has been a teacher of religion, psychiatry, and the humanities, and is an ordained Methodist minister. He is the president of Dickinson College which has about 1,700 students and 140 faculty members.
Burke, 52, is now president of Plattsburgh State, which has about 400 faculty members and 5,600 students.
The 17-member Presidential Search Committee, which, in addition to members of the Board of Visitors, representatives from the graduate schools, faculty members from the School of Arts and Sciences, alumni, and a stu-



—Rodney Willett
Donald Herrman, Coordinator of the Search Committee.

Continued on p. 3



Better watch out...

Better not cry, the holidays are nearly upon us. Barefoot and coatless, Margaret Bickley, John Harman, Kacey O'Brien and Bob Weissman prepare, hanging stockings in front of Lodge 5.

SA appoints Furman as social services VP

By PHYLLIS WOLFFTEICH
Staff Writer

Stephen B. Furman, a junior at W&M, was appointed vice president of Social Services by the Student Association Council (SAC) at their meeting Tuesday evening. He was selected from three candidates by Lee Anne Bush, SA president, to fill the position vacated by Greg Lind on Nov. 4.
Because his selection and approval was very rapid, Furman has not fully thought out his plans for his committee. He plans to spend the time before reading period getting to know his committee and wishes to spend time over the break planning next semester. He would like to try to make the SA social events more profitable financially.
"Things at the Hall tend to be big losers, financially; with the change in drinking age, things should be scaled down a lot. In order to reduce costs, he is considering cooperating with other schools in the area to get bands."
"I don't know how feasible it is, but if we contact other schools and arrange to have a band party Wednesday night and another school (like the University of Richmond, ODU) can have it Thursday night, we can contact the band together and they might adjust their fees," Furman said.
Citing Sigma Chi's Derby Day party as an example, Furman explained that he will try to coordinate the SA functions so that the band and alcohol, while not being in the same room, would be close enough so there could be mingling. "We (Sigma Chi) had the band in Trinkle, the beer in the Colony Room, and refreshments in the lobby."
The SAC voted Tuesday to rescind the organizational bill of March 20, 1984, for the record co-op and to abolish the position of record co-op director. "The record co-op idea had many merits but there is no space presently available to locate the record co-op and there are definitely not sufficient funds to adequately propel the program into success," commented Richard Vorisek, Student Services Committee chairman.
The record co-op was an idea conceived by Jon Rosenberg, a student who felt William and Mary should have an alternative to buying records from The Band Box, which has a monopoly on record sales locally. After many presentations to the SAC, it was determined there was a lack of space and financial constraints on the idea. After "getting much negative response," I stopped working," Rosenberg said. This.

Continued on p. 3

McCormick urges student, alumni support for aid

By MARY BETH WITTEKIND
Staff Writer

Note: In part I of the following article (in the Nov. 16 issue of The Flat Hat), general causes of current student financial need at William and Mary were discussed. The following article will include possible solutions to the student's dilemma, as suggested by Edward K. McCormick, director of student financial aid.
There are other facets of the financial aid program which must change along with increased state acquisitions. To begin with, McCormick feels that financial aid should be a major issue on campus.

FINANCIAL AID

Second of two parts

facilities in financing an education. In addition, the W&M Office of Student Financial Aid is a "well-kept secret," professionally," according to the director.

Leadership organizations, such as the Student Association, should become more active in the financial aid issue," he said.
McCormick also sees the need for more alumni involvement, especially from young graduates who can still recall their difficulties.

It will be necessary, therefore, to move among people on a state and federal level, as McCormick began to do during his Nov. 9 trip to Richmond. In the past, such efforts to establish valuable contacts had not been initiated, he explained.
Also, the procedures within the W&M office itself warrant revision. One example noted by McCormick, of this needed change involves the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. According to the present director, the College has done "little" to tell students of the nature of the GSL and "has responded in the institution section of the applica-

tion in a manner that has not always maximized the student's opportunity." The College has assumed the role of protecting federal money by denying a GSL after the student's need has been fulfilled by a W&M grant, McCormick explained.
The W&M grant is not Federal Title IV (federal financial aid) money, he said, and therefore, the aid office can selectively base their loan decision upon the GSL tables instead of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) need analysis, which is implemented for determining eligibility for Title IV funds.
In doing this, the College may

Continued on p. 2

BSA strives to create more unity among students

By JILL FEENEY
Staff Writer

At the Nov. 28 meeting of the Board of Student Affairs (BSA), the most recent of the BSA's bimonthly meetings, each committee chairman presented a report to the board as a whole. According to Kevin Kiley, chairman of the Graduate/Undergraduate Unification Committee, his committee is currently investigating ways to create more unity and communication between graduate and undergraduate students at the College.
Ideas discussed included the

possible creation of a graduate student liaison to the Board of Visitors and a career open house through which undergraduate students could learn how graduate schools function. Also, the committee plans to investigate different alternatives to create more unity between graduate students and undergraduate students, such as a union of the SA and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) or the development of liaisons between the two organizations.
Ed Edmunds, chairman of the Finance Committee, noted that

the Finance Committee ruled that funds from the students activities fee should not be used to finance "placement and orientation activities." Secondly, the committee established certain "priorities for requests" for funding from the \$6,000 conference fund established by the BSA.
After discussion, it was decided that the Finance Committee would amend the priorities so as not to exclude students attending regional conferences from receiving funds. Also, a motion was passed to have the Finance Committee investigate various

methods of preparing interim financial reports for the BSA about the use of BSA funds by student organizations.
Eric Williams, chairman of the Athletic Policy Committee, reported on a preliminary resolution which would ask the Board of Visitors to reverse its decision to cut funding for six varsity sports. However, before the official resolution is presented to the BSA in January, the proposal will be discussed with men's athletic director Jim Copeland and women's athletic director Millie West.

Brooks, who attended a President's Aides meeting, voiced some of their suggestions, which included an investigation into the lack of efficiency of the College post office and the installation of at least one clearly marked phone extension in every academic building for safety reasons. Lastly, a first draft of a resolution commending President Graves for his years of service to the College was discussed. It was decided that Mrs. Graves' contributions to the College also

Continued on p. 4

Inside

News

4 Two members of the National Fraternity Council recently came to campus to assess the fraternity system here.

Arts



8 In The Raft Debate, a struggle for intellectual survival, Area II was the sole survivor.

Sports

11 Ken Halls became the school's fourth ever cross country All-American; he took 36th place in the NCAA Championships.

14 The men's basketball team began its season with a 90-88 loss at the hands of 4th ranked Duke.

Financial Aid

Continued from p. 1

McCormick suggested that the individual student be given this option. However, for such consultation to take place, letters, telephone calls, and personal counseling are all necessary. With an annual office budget of \$4,000 and a staff of three secretaries and an assistant director, this personal attention is not possible.

In addition, McCormick noted that when one is burdened with so many responsibilities, "you start making up rules" in order to expediate the process, and one loses sight of the individual and the "student as client" philosophy.

In addition to a revision in the GSL procedure, McCormick anticipates awarding federal work-study program among the

student body next year. According to the director, W&M did not award federal work-study per se to applicants this year. Instead, on-campus or "cash" jobs were secured by students to cover any unmet need.

However, there is a problem with this procedure also, since a student is allowed to hold only one on-campus job at a time, even if this job is only for three hours per week. This disadvantageous situation is expected to be remedied in the near future, according to McCormick.

McCormick also emphasized that the partnership between the College and students' parents is crucial. Specifically, McCormick cited instances in which the parents will have the student

"worried sick" because they have refused to part with available funds.

McCormick believes that this is a case of emotional problems being manifested as financial ones. In other words, it is basically just a control mechanism for the parents or "a last hurrah" for them. In cases of divorced parents, the director described the student as "a ping-pong ball" when both parents expect the other to pay the student's tuition.

In both cases, the family problem is consequently put on the shoulders of the financial aid office. Therefore, according to McCormick, if a family refuses to contribute the amount calculated by the CSS, the College "will not replace them [the parents]."

In addition, McCormick emphasized the fact that financial aid is not a "necessary evil," but a service to the students and that everyone benefits from this service. He noted that without financial aid, the student body would be practically homogeneous, a condition which does not contribute to an ideal learning atmosphere.

When questioned on the possibility of establishing merit scholarships in the future, McCormick displayed little enthusiasm. He mentioned that there has been considerable discussion on the subject, but with no resulting direction.

He does not believe that an individual would come to an institu-

tion when a modest no-need scholarship is offered. Instead, he believes that when the cost is the difference of a few hundred dollars only, the student will go where he wants to go.

McCormick is particularly opposed to the creation of such scholarships with the intention of recruitment and the facades that other institutions create when they cite lofty purposes for such action.

He believes that the validity of such a purpose can only be proven by allowing the recipient to take the award whether or not he actually enrolls. Without this test of purity, the scholarship is just an ineffective means of recruitment, he added.

Therefore, W&M applicants should not anticipate the establishment of no-need scholarships in the near future. A switch to "creative financing" and an increase in state and federal funds, however, do seem to be changes on which students can count. It also appears that the personal attention needed by financial aid applicants is not forthcoming unless the size of both the financial aid staff and budget are enlarged. Without such provisions, William and Mary students cannot depend on the effective financial aid service that is needed and expected at an increasingly expensive institution such as William and Mary.

The Bottom Line

by David M. Fox and Eric Fedewa

Are you satisfied with the quality of life at William and Mary? Probably not. After all, this place is far from perfect.

If you have a question, suggestion or complaint concerning the operation of this campus, hand it in to The Flat Hat office in the Campus Center or drop it in The Flat Hat box at the Campus Center front desk.

We will probe the proper bureaucratic channels in search of an answer. If there is a bottom line we'll find it — go anything from the Fraternity Complex to Dillard Complex, from Shamrock to the SAC, from Swem Library to Sorority Court, from Tucker to Trinkle.

Q. Where does the Bottom Line get its questions from? M.L.D. '86

A. Although it is widely held by some in the administration (and Shamrock), we do not use our lucky wood watches to acquire the questions for this column. Most of the questions are received by word of mouth or are deposited in our "Bottom Line" Box. The box is conveniently located in The Flat Hat office (in the Campus Center), so drop us a line.

Q. Why can't every student get his or her own Campus Directory? Why do they just give one to every room? J.J. '86

A. According to Dean Olson, the director of the Publications Office, 6,500 directories are printed up. However, not all 6,500 directories are distributed. Residence Hall Life distributes one to every room and about 700 are distributed to faculty members. The rest go to college-wide offices or put into storage.

Theresa Freeman, Dean Sadler's secretary and a key person in the distribution process, speculates that there are not enough extra directories to allot one to every student, especially when one starts to count graduate students.

This all boils down to an inadequate number of books. Apparently, publications is budgeted for 6,500 copies regardless of student number or need. If every student were to get a directory, more would have to be ordered and likewise more money would be needed. And we all know how difficult it is to get money around here — just ask a swimmer.

Nevertheless, students can pick up additional directories at the office of Publications in James Blair 311-A.

Q. Why is Thanksgiving Break so short? E.F. '87 and D.F. '89

A. Nobody seems to know why, but the system obviously doesn't have its priorities straight.

Q. Why do freshmen have to order a 19-meal plan in the second semester?

A. Kenneth E. Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, gave us two reasons. Mainly it is a "philosophical issue." The College uses the 19-meal plan to promote unity among freshmen. Dining is an integral part of the socialization process.

The meal plans are constructed on an annual basis from Shamrock by the College. Even though students are billed on a semester basis, the meal plans are ordered on a yearly basis. Having freshmen switch plans would complicate

this process.

It seems that if Shamrock food were more attractive to the students, the freshmen wouldn't have to be forced to eat it.

Q. Why does Munford have storm windows on only the north side of the building? Of the four windows in my suite, only one is protected by a storm window; the other three permit galeforce winds to flow through my room. The storm window is rendered useless. Why can't we get storm windows in every window? H.W. '87

A. Sam Maira, Area Coordinator of Dillard Complex, conveyed to us that the storm windows were installed at Munford on an experimental basis. Funds were not provided for the entire job to be finished at once. The job will be completed next summer if student response is favorable. It is always tough being the guinea pig in these experiments.

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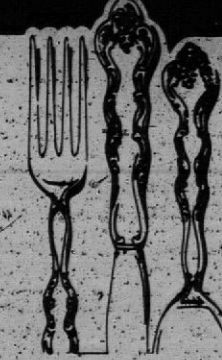

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Presidential Search

Continued from p. 1

representative, junior Dave [Name], has been screening candidates since March. The committee has selected six candidates to be invited to the Board of Visitors to meet with key administrators and three advisory groups. These groups will submit reports about each candidate to the committee today.

C. Ray Storm, a member of the committee and chairman of the BOV Student Concern Committee, said that "from the beginning we have asked for inclusion in the advising groups. It is a search of inclusion, not exclusion."

He said the three groups in a student advisory committee, a faculty liaison committee, and an alumni committee.

Peebles said, "I called every chapter in the world asking for nominations to their committee."

After the groups submit their reports, the Presidential Search Committee will meet and decide on the names of three unranked candidates, which they will send to the Board of Visitors. Accord-

ing to the Royal Charter of 1702, the Board of Visitors will interview each of the three and then vote on a new president of the College.

The selection of a new president will not be discussed at the Board of Visitors meeting which will be held Dec. 6-7 at the College. "We will be working on budget requests to take in front of the General Assembly in January. We'll be simply doing the business nifty-gritty for the next fiscal year," Peebles said.

"However, it is my fervent hope that Santa Claus will bring us a new President-elect before Christmas. But I can't be sure of that."

Peebles added that a special session of the Board will be called after the committee presents the names of the three unranked candidates. According to Storm, the presentation of the three names will not be made until after the December meeting of the Board.

"I want the Board to have nothing else on their mind when they go into the selection process."

I have no idea when this special session will be since I do not know when I can get all the Board members and candidates together," Peebles said.

Student Association President Lee Anne Bush, who serves on the student advisory committee, said that a student advisory committee was formed last year and was asked to put together a list of those characteristics that they thought appropriate for a president. These ideas were presented to the Presidential Search Committee last spring.

"Two weeks ago, Miss Peebles sent a memo to me, Greg Schneider, Dear Sadler, and Dave Fetter asking for another student advisory group to be formed," commented Bush. "We put together a group of 20 students who represent academics, athletics, and various organizations on campus."

"On the days that the candidates came, we met with one at the Wren Gallery and then with the other at dinner in the Great Hall," she said that the candidate

usually talks with four or five students at a time. Other students talk to the candidate's wife.

According to Bush, frequent issues raised were the candidate's attitude toward sports, fund-raising, student scholarships, and the library.

"We had approximately an hour and 15 minutes to spend with each candidate," said Tracy Sinnott, also a member of the student advisory committee and Honor Council chairwoman. "We tried to sell him the school and see what he's about."

"Personally, I had more of an opportunity to talk with the candidate at the casual cocktail party. At the dinner this past Monday, small groups of students switched sitting with the candidate and his wife after each course."

"As a group," Sinnott said, "we came to the consensus that we need someone who has the future in mind since we will be celebrating the 300th anniversary of the College and we are looking for someone who is approachable by students. That is our role in

the selection process."

Although the Board of Visitors will not be choosing a new president at its December meeting, they will be approving President Graves' request to begin his terminal leave of absence beginning Jan. 8.

"I indeed will be leaving in January. Zoe and I are taking an extended vacation before I start my new career in March," President Graves said.

President Graves will be assuming the directorship of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Delaware.

When asked about his participation in this year's commencement exercises, President Graves stated, "If I were here, it would only be as a private citizen." He mentioned that he will not be the president of the College when the diplomas are signed and that the acting presi-

dent will sign them.

Peebles explained that under duties of the Provost of the College stated in the bylaws of the College, "In case of death or resignation of the president of the College, the Provost shall act as president until the Board of Visitors has named a new president and until he has taken the oath of office."

"Since President Graves will no longer be the president of the College at that time, and assuming that the new president cannot come until the summer of 1985, Dr. George Healy, the current provost, will be acting as the president of the College and will sign the diplomas making them legal."

Bush commented, "I was disappointed when I heard about President Graves not being a part of graduation. But there is nothing we can do about it."

SAC

Continued from p. 1

when the SAC expressed an interest in the idea again, Rosenberg had "no time to do it; I had already made up my schedule and was committed to other work."

If space, money, and personnel became available, commented Rosenberg, there would be no problem in setting it up. "I left a

complete notebook on running a record copy."

The Election Committee informed the SAC that elections for SA president, honor council and other work

senior class officers would be held on Feb. 5. A schedule announcing dates for registration is being drawn up.

Police apprehend man after stake-out

Suspect believed responsible for thefts at several schools

JAMES HOUSE

Writer
suspect in a string of dormitory burglaries at various schools was arrested on Nov. 17 during a stake-out by the campus police. The suspect, identified as Robert A. Jacobs, was sought by the University of Richmond police in connection with at least 13 burglaries at the school the night of Oct. 28.



J. Scott Craig
Mark Johnson

whereabouts in October, when a number of burglaries occurred on campus.

Jacobs' method matches that of the crimes committed at William and Mary; he entered

unlocked rooms late at night and stole cash, wallets and other valuables.

The campus police were first alerted to Jacobs' presence on campus at about 3:30 on the afternoon of the 17th when the University of Richmond police called to tell the W&M police that a robbery suspect had left Richmond and was going to William and Mary.

The dispatcher who took the call then relayed the report to Johnson. Johnson decided to post flyers in the dormitories with the suspect's description to warn students. He also decided to ask the student patrol for additional help.

By 4:30pm, the police had received a call from three students in Monroe who had seen a man matching the description on the flyer. The students said the

man had told them that he was registering at the Williamsburg Hilton but would return later.

Once it was determined that the suspect was indeed staying at the Hilton, the Richmond police were notified and Jacobs' room was staked out by Lt. Cheerie Millard and Officer Pedro Jones of the campus police.

At 10:30pm, the Richmond police arrived with a witness who positively identified the suspect. Jacobs was then arrested and transported back to Richmond.

As of now, Jacobs is charged with three counts of burglary in Richmond and other charges are still pending.

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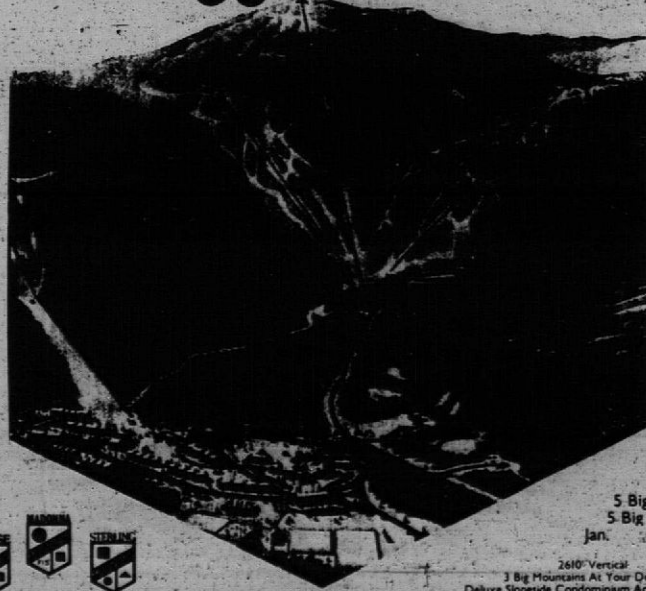
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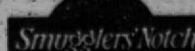
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Campus Briefs

Open House

The next Open House for students will be held on Thursday, from 4 to 5pm. The meetings are held in the President's Office in Ewell Hall. Each student has an opportunity to speak with the President on an individual basis for ten minutes on any subject, and no appointments are necessary. Students will be seen on a first come, first served basis.

Internships

The Office of Career Planning has announced 2 new internship positions: One in public relations and 1 as peer counselor.

Applications and a detailed job description are available in the Career Planning Office, Morton Hall 140.

Christmas

Attention all students and faculty involved in the third annual Green and Gold Christmas. It will be held this Saturday from 12 to 4pm. Please remember to bring your gifts to William and Mary Hall between 9 and 11am. If you have any last minute questions please call Kirk Payne (x4067) or Sue O'Brien (x4251).

Head Residents

All students who are interested in information regarding Head Resident positions for the 1985-86 academic year should attend the interest session at 3pm on Dec. 10, in DuPont basement. All interested undergraduate or graduate students are welcome. Previous RA experience required. For questions, call the Office of Residence Life at X4314 or X4150.

Rock Music Special

Billy Mayo, a former Rock drummer and DJ, will be on campus Saturday, Dec. 8 to present "A Journey Through Rock." He will discuss such groups as Queen and the Culture Club, examining the motivation behind rock music today. Come join him at Millington Auditorium at 8pm for a discussion of everything you wanted to know about Rock Music but didn't know who to ask.

Serious Business

Backdrop theatre will present "Serious Business," a student written musical comedy on Thursday at 8:15pm, Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:15pm, Saturday, December 8 at 6 and 9pm, and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 1pm. "Serious

Business" will be produced in the studio theatre of PBK Hall and is authored by Julianne Fanning and Dan Halberstein, with music by John Trindle.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at The Campus Center front desk.

Venture

The Office of Career Planning has recently received new Venture job descriptions in the area of finance and journalism. For more information see the venture job bank in the Career Planning Library, 140 Morton Hall. Or, contact Sharon Thein, Venture campus representative, at X4329 about jobs 431, 432, and 434.

Folk Music

The many and varied sounds of old time mountain music: fiddles, banjos, hammer dulcimers

and the like will be heard in Williamsburg this Friday, Dec. 7th as John McCutcheon, one of America's foremost folk musicians presents a concert of Appalachian music. The man Johnny Cash called "the most impressive instrumentalist I've ever heard" and Bluegrass Unlimited christened "a young legend in the old time music cult" will be appearing at the Williamsburg Public Library Theater at 7:30pm. Be sure to be a part of a most enjoyable evening, (admission) \$5 at the door. Sponsored by F.O.A.M., the Friends of Appalachian Music.

Virginia Museum


This January the Virginia Museum in Richmond is offering 3 challenging full-time internships for those interested in gaining practical art museum experience. Students majoring in art history or American studies are encouraged to apply. The minimum duration for each internship is 3 weeks. Schedules will be arranged to accommodate the William and Mary Christmas break schedule.

For applications and complete job descriptions, check with the Career Planning Office, 140 Morton Hall. Deadline for application: Friday, Dec. 7.

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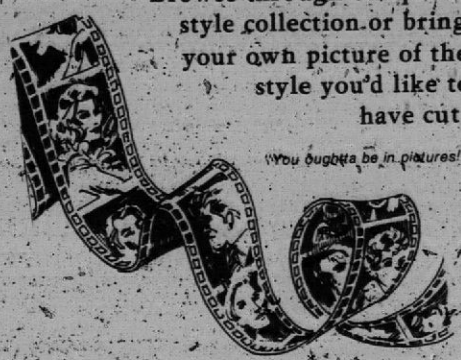
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AS Student Association

Tuesday, Dec. 4

...at the Wig 2 SHOWS

8:30 pm	11:00 pm
\$2.00 at the door	\$3.00 at the door
Bargain Matinee	Happy Hour Prices

You must be 19 to attend the 11:00 show.

Opinions

A short goodbye

To have been at William and Mary for such a long time, President Graves is sure leaving with a short goodbye.

He came here in 1971, and he'll be gone by Jan. 8, 1985, leaving Provost George Healy as the almost certain interim president. A year ago, when Graves announced his resignation, he said he would be here until the summer of '85. Then, this semester, he got the job at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Delaware, which will begin in March of next year. Graves will leave on sabbatical before he takes the job, so he is officially gone by January.

The whole situation reflects poorly on a college trying to lure a new and highly-qualified person to the presidency, and disappoints the students who will graduate in May.

Leaving in the middle of the year looks bad. The six final presidential candidates must wonder why the Board of Visitors never asked Graves to consider staying a little longer; any president ought to get that gesture of courtesy.

Virginia state law requires that diplomas be signed by the president presiding at the time of commencement. That will be (probably) George Healy. No offense to Mr. Healy, but most seniors probably have never seen him, and will attach no special significance to his signature. Graves is the man they will remember as president. But

that is a legality, and nothing can be done to change it now.

What can be affected, though, is whether or not Graves will attend commencement exercises in the spring. The Board of Visitors seems to have dropped him entirely, so the Senior Class currently is obtaining signatures on a letter requesting Graves' presence at graduation as a guest of honor. He will be the guest of the Senior Class, and should be allowed to sit on the stage. Where the students would like him to be.

Graduation is important to those involved, and to take Graves out of the ceremonies is to lessen its impact. Somehow, it won't seem official. Perhaps the students could ask Graves to speak on their behalf; he could be chosen in place of one of the student speakers.

President Graves, of course, might feel uncomfortable returning for graduation; but the invitation should be extended. Signing the letter requesting his presence is a gesture of respect for someone who has expended a lot of energy on William and Mary. Graves may not have pleased everyone during his tenure, but he has always remained open and accessible to students. We should have the chance to give him a proper send-off; and he should have the chance to give the seniors one.



Letters to the Editor

Litter

There is a minor problem concerning the campus which has begun to bother me increasingly. It is one of litter.

In past years, I would walk through Wildflower Refuge feeling myself that someday I would come through there with a large trash bag and pick it all up. Earlier this semester, a friend and I did just that - only we filled up two large garbage bags before about the mission. It did not take long for the refuge to return to its previous state. It should be called Wildflower Refuge.

If thoughtful students would just pick up one piece of trash on their way through Wildflower Refuge or elsewhere on campus and dispose it in a nearby trash can, we could greatly alleviate this problem.

Sincerely,
Paul Saunders

Raft Debate

I left Tuesday's Raft Debate unimpressed. Although Professor Roberts was pronounced the winner, and although Professor Bunnelle's arguments were extremely well placed, neither were able to put a dent in the faith (you know, one of those symbols) I have in the whole concept behind Area I.

I'd like to rest my argument of a point only fleetingly acknowledged during Tuesday's discussion - the point of man's mortality. As Professor McConachie indicated, the human body does not live forever - one never knows when one might be dumped into the toxic waters of the James! But it seems the end purpose of both the scientist and the economist, in the light of progress, is to change that: the scientist is forever working to prolong life through the discovery of better medicine.

better surgery, better artificial parts, while the Area II man helps by funding research, hinders by passing laws banning the discoveries, and claims to make that longer life better by creating more money - and a poverty line.

The part of man that is immortal - the part not mentioned in Tuesday's debate - is the soul. While Areas II and III attend to the mind and body, Area I devotes itself to the enrichment of the soul. Art, music, literature, and religion are all expressions of that inner life that is immortal, that quality which will endure beyond all time, space, nature, and economy. Why live a longer, more materialistic life unless one can absorb and appreciate those "symbols" - truth, beauty, love, faith - which make it worthwhile? To truly live is to liberate the spirit, to feed the soul on intangibles; the mind is taught to do this through an Area I education.

As a final word to Professor Roberts, I, like Professor McConachie, would like to quote a playwright: "You can't take it with you."

Sincerely,
Terry Hall

Power

I would like to respond to Kevin Gentry's articles in the Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 issues of The Flat Hat. As a Democrat who was more than willing to vote in the mock election, I did not even know where the ballot box was.

Congratulations on your victory but be aware that the majority is not always right. Good luck on drawing blacks to the GOP; mass defections have not occurred yet. I agree that the majority of the faculty is liberal; a problem occurs only when the professors suppress the student's right to disagreement. The professors may claim that the

dissenting opinion is wrong; however, they do respect the right to have that opinion heard.

As for "bloating bureaucracies," President Reagan himself claimed that his first administration had doled out more foot stamps than any previous administration. What is he doing adding to the dreaded welfare state?

The use of "unilateral disarmament" applies more to Britain's Labor Party than the Democratic Party of this country. Accusing Democrats of this policy is a gross exaggeration. Enjoy your power; it may not last until the end of this century.

Sincerely,
Ken Barrows

Art

I was very disappointed by Mary Boyes' review of John Morgan's sculpture now in Andrews Hall.

Unlike Ms. Boyes, I found each box's collection of objects exciting and meaningful. Each contains a mystery, it is true, but no more indiscernible than any other piece of modern art, whether literary, musical or material.

Between our respective points of view lies the historic controversy of art as a product of mechanical skill, and art as that which is "beautiful" and, as some would clarify, "man-made." No doubt there are viewers who feel cheated that Morgan used found objects and plastic cows and pictures from postcards in his "scripture," for he did not use mechanical skill to form these items. The skill he does display is that of an artistic eye and mind, used to assemble a collage of diverse images within and without the boxes.

In one instance, he attempts to convey the feeling of piano music through an apple, which appears to me to be perfectly shaped, unblemished and complete. In

the work entitled "Double Doors" he seems to concentrate on his feeling about having twice as much space - his joy and confusion.

Ms. Boyes complimented his creation of the boxes themselves, but I believe in only one case was the box remarkable. It may be that this is an art display specifically for those who can in no way compare the technical artistry evident in the works to their own skills. The boxes are, however, fascinating pieces of art for those who use more than their eyes to see.

Ginger Porter

Famine aid to Ethiopia

I want to thank the College for its initial response to the Ethiopian crisis.

Last week, \$850 was sent from the College community to

Catholic Relief Services for famine aid to Ethiopia. The money donated was collected from the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service; Campus Center, Commons, and Post Office donations; and collection at the Memorial Mass for Joe Pastore and student Masses Nov. 18.

The Bread for the World petition calling for U.S. response to the Africa crisis received 1,400 signatures and was mailed this week. This beginning recognition and response to the hungry in our world today, however, is only a start, and there is much more we can do as individuals and as a college community.

At a United Nations World Food Conference in 1974, representatives from 133 nations pledged that within a decade, families would not have to worry about the next day's food and no child would go to bed hungry. It is ten years later, and yet 400 million children - two thirds of the world's youth - are still hungry. Newsweek reported that children

in the famine stricken areas of Africa usually eat only once every three days.

Fifteen million of these hungry children will die of starvation or malnutrition-related causes this year. Those who do survive may suffer from stunted growth, both physical and mental, and many become blind because of vitamin deficiency. We, as a nation, consume 70 percent of the world's food while there are many who go hungry every day.

Further donations can be sent to Catholic Relief Services, 1011 First Ave., New York, NY 10022, and anyone interested in Bread for the World can write 802 Rhode Island Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20018. Though the media coverage may decrease, the dire need of millions does not, and as a college community and a nation have responsibility to aid the hungry in our world today.

Sincerely,
Courtney Reid,
graduate assistant
Catholic Student Association

'Better life' on target

Wally Kubitz's editorial on the William and Mary gay support groups was precisely on target. His reasoning was sound; his logic concise. Mr. Kubitz presented his ideas skillfully and sensitively. Admittedly, he wrote from a Christian worldview. He introduced no innovations; rather, he simply presented the view of historic Christianity: a view based on the concept that Christianity is a revealed religion and that Scripture is the supreme written revelation.

Realizing that we live in a post-Christian society, I understand that others do not necessarily share Mr. Kubitz's world-view. The argument which he made can be made from other viewpoints. Whatever his religious beliefs, Ray Nardo's arguments from nature rather than Scripture are quite accurate, particularly his noting that "if it (homosexuality) were normal, no species could naturally survive."

While some have excoriated Kimberly A. Fiers for expressing concerns based solely on pecuniary fears, I think more than the loss of money concerned Ms. Fiers. Involuntary support of groups which one would not otherwise support seems to me a violation of freedom of choice and freedom of conscience. I believe that monetary support for groups such as the CSA and BSU should not come from Jewish or Methodist students, but from those who are members of these groups.

I want nothing but voluntary support from the membership of groups to which I belong. Why should I expect support from those who are unsympathetic to the aims of my group? Unfortunately, none of these legitimate concerns raised by

Kubitz, Nardo, or Fiers has been addressed. The majority of the respondents have contented themselves with their own "magnanimity" and have hurled the invectives "intolerant" and "bigot" at their opponents. The editors have argued for toleration; toleration means simply to "suffer to be or to be done without prohibition." The homosexual groups have not asked for the right to exist, which is all that toleration would entail, but have asked to be officially funded, which is not asking for intolerant but for sanction. Kelly F. Wright has raised the "intolerant" charge and has accused Mr. Kubitz of "express[ing] perversions of the Bible so gross that they would be better left whispered between the pews of some fundamentalist sanctuary." If indeed Kubitz has provided us with "gross perversions of the Bible," Wright has provided us only with an attack on Kubitz and has made no effort to show why his interpretation is "grossly perverted." Instead, Wright is content to label Kubitz with the epitaph "fundamentalist," shifting the focus from what he said to who he is. Wright has committed the fallacy of substantive distortion: rather than countering her opponent on the ground on which she attacked him, she resorted to an ad hominem attack in the best McCarthy-style. Kubitz is guilty by association of being a fundamentalist and has no right to speak, at least in a campus newspaper editorial. Those who have attempted to address Mr. Kubitz on the grounds on which he made his argument have failed to consistently apply the principles of Biblical hermeneutics.

Margaret Farrell, for example, offered an alternative Scriptural interpretation. It is unfortunate that she failed to develop the passage, Matthew 7:25, and tell us how it applies to the issue at hand. The Sermon on the Mount, whence the quoted passage

comes, presents a number of exegetical difficulties and particular attention should be paid to the context. Having some familiarity with Scripture, I argue that Mr. Kubitz treated none of his quoted passages in their context and according to their obvious meaning. The "verdict" or "judgment" referred to in Ms. Farrell's passage is the Greek *krinete*, which in this passage means to "condemn." The passage forbids personal condemnation without a full realization of one's own sinfulness. Mr. Kubitz did not harshly judge and pretend as if he were by any means sinless. If those who have been in sin are delivered from it and are not free to seek the release to their fellow man, then what role does Scripture allow them?

If Ms. Farrell and others of her ilk had their way, it is doubtful if the Christian Church would have any message to the world, for everything would be construed as "judging." To say that something is wrong is hardly judging; to issue personal condemnation and to seek to carry it out is what the passage in Matthew 7 forbids as judging. A few verses over Christ said, "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." What does Ms. Farrell propose to do with this verse?

I don't have an illusions about the difficulty involved in a change of the homosexual lifestyle. I have seen it happen, however. Certainly there is an "inclination" within a person to be either homosexual or heterosexual, just as there is an inclination in a few people who drink to become alcoholic. An alcoholic can be helped; as can the homosexual. These "natural" drives can be overcome by grace. That's what Christianity is all about: the power of God in an individual life enabling that individual to overcome what is "natural," but not necessarily good. This is the "better life" of which Kubitz spoke.

Alan D. Strange

THE FLAT HAT

November 30, 1984
Volume 74, Number 12

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

Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact the editor. Letters should be as brief as possible. Letters greater than one typewritten page are discouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted.

Letters, columns, and cartoons published in the Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors. Editorials reflect the views of the editor, which are not necessarily shared by the rest of the newspaper staff.

National Fraternity Council

Visitors evaluate W&M system

By MARY M.A. CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Recently, two members of the National Fraternity Council came to Williamsburg, at the request of the Interfraternity Council on campus, to evaluate the William and Mary fraternity system.

Basically, the purpose of their three day visit, Nov. 11-13, was to "give us suggestions in what direction we should take over the next few years at William and Mary," Ted Kelliher, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said.

According to Kelliher, the IFC requested the evaluation at the suggestion of Kenneth E. Smith, associate dean of students for student activities and organizations, last year, because the fraternity system has been experiencing several difficulties. These problem areas included administration and lack of housing facilities. Currently, both Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) and Psi Upsilon have no on-campus housing,



Rodney Willett
Ted Kelliher, IFC president

although Kelliher asserts that SAE is "big enough to warrant it" and Psi Upsilon is "growing." Two members of the National Fraternity Council, Terry Apollonia, director of student activities at the University of Virginia, and Gale Selvenski, executive director of the council,

were appointed by the council to evaluate the fraternity arrangement on campus.

During their visit, they spoke with all the fraternity presidents, Greeks and non-Greeks, faculty members and administrators to get "input from all different aspects," Kelliher noted.

Although Kelliher admitted that the evaluators acknowledged that the system has its problems, he added that the observers felt that overall the system was in "pretty good shape."

Furthermore, Kelliher commented, "They were impressed with everyone they met and dealt with at the school."

The fraternities and Interfraternity Council were given brief summaries of Apollonia's and Selvenski's observations based on their evaluation. However, a formal report detailing all their comments and suggested changes for the system will be sent to the IFC before Christmas break.

Student assaulted outside Ewell Wednesday

By JAMES HOUSE
Staff Writer

A student was assaulted on Wednesday night at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the steps of Ewell Hall. Campus Police say the victim was a sophomore female who was entering the Music Department in Ewell. While she was entering the building, she was grabbed from behind by her attacker who is described on flyers posted around campus as "a black male, 25 to 30 years old, with a short afro hair cut and a mustache."

The attacker, once he had grabbed his victim, tried to force her into his vehicle which he

parked on the sidewalk near the building. However, before being dragged into the car, the victim attempted to escape by biting the assailant's hand.

At this point, another student came to the woman's aid. The man threatened to pull a gun from his car and the two students escaped. The victim was treated for cuts at the Health Center and then released.

So far, four witnesses have talked to Campus Police. Richard Cumbee, Director of Campus Police, said the police have several leads. "At this point, though, we have no primary suspect," Cumbee said.

Youths suspected in Blow Gym theft

By JAMES HOUSE
Staff Writer

The campus police apprehended a pair of 16 year old Williamsburg residents outside of Blow Gymnasium on Nov. 21 after the two were suspected of burglarizing the building and taking a number of items.

Mark Johnson, an investigator for the campus police, said, "Two people were observed outside of

Blow Gym at approximately 10:15pm on the 21st. They were detained and the surrounding area was searched." This search by the police led to the discovery of seven intramural trophies, four basketball jerseys and a basketball, all of which were taken from the gym.

These items were found hidden between the brick wall and the bushes that are in front of the building. Although the value of the goods stolen has not been determined, Johnson described the crime as "petty larceny."

Johnson said the two youths told police that they had gained entrance into the gym through the handball courts in the lower level of the building. "The doors

to the courts are always open," Johnson explained. Once they had entered the building, they crawled through a hole in the wall and into the wrestling room. From there, the youths had access to the entire building.

However, once outside the gym, the teens were observed by the campus police. They were subsequently questioned and admitted to taking the items and explained how they had gained access to the gym.

Because of the age of the suspects, the police will not release their identities. After the questioning, the youths were released to their parents. The case has been referred to juvenile court.

BSA

Continued from p. 1

should be addressed in the resolution.

The BSA is "an organization made up of faculty members, administrators, and both graduate and undergraduate students that deals with College concerns," according to Nancy Brooks, chairman of the BSA. She added, "It serves as a forum for representatives from every aspect of the College to voice their concerns and delve into areas which warrant further investigation."

Membership of the BSA is quite diverse. The student body elects one representative from each class as well as four at-large representatives in the spring. The Student Association (SA) president is automatically named to the BSA.

Additionally, each of the five graduate schools at William and Mary—business, education, marine science, arts and sciences, and law—elects a representative, Brooks noted. "Faculty representatives are chosen from each school during a faculty meeting and the various administrative representatives are appointed by the Administration," she explained.

Three committees—Finance, Athletic Policy, and Graduate/Undergraduate Unification—exist within the BSA. In the past, committees under the BSA included Environmental, Student Concerns, and Finance. The Environmental Committee and the Student Concerns Committee were disbanded this year because

"they lacked direction and a real purpose," Brooks said.

One of the major responsibilities of the BSA is to allocate funds from the student activities fee to the various student organizations at the College. The BSA holds hearings each year in which each student organization requesting money from the BSA presents its budget. The BSA, after analyzing the budget, decides how much money each organization should receive, Brooks explained.

Brooks felt that students tend to be aware solely of the financial aspect of the BSA. Also, she said, in terms of focusing on current issues at the College that "in recent years the BSA has lost ground and been aimless."

In an effort to give the BSA a new, relevant direction, the two new committees—Athletic Policy and Graduate/Undergraduate Unification—were formed, Brooks said.

"In the future, I hope that the BSA will become an organization that will take a more active stand on important issues. Furthermore, I hope that the student body will begin to perceive the BSA as an organization that gets things done," she continued.

In an effort to focus areas of interest and concern about the College as a whole, the BSA has invited guest speakers to their meetings to talk about specific programs at the College.

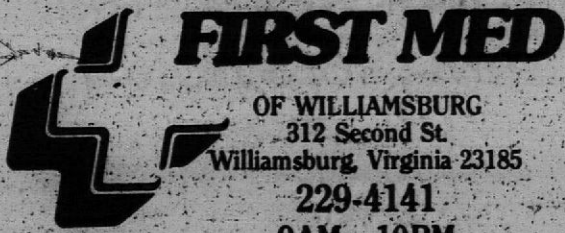
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William and Mary School of Business Administration 1985 Summer Session in Denmark

May 26th to July 2nd

Plan:

FLY AS A GROUP from J.F.K. on May 26th. Two nights in Copenhagen. Then train to North Jutland. Program will be at the New Experimental College in Thy. You return July 2nd on your own plan.

CURRENT COST QUOTATIONS:

- Round trip J.F.K./Copenhagen - \$432.00
- Board, Room and local travel - 999.00
- Applicable tuition rates - ???

Professor George Cole and others will teach regular W&M business courses, mostly without pre-requisite. Being considered are:

- BUS. 316 Behavioral Science and Business Organizations
- BUS. 327 Organizational Behavior and Management
- BUS. 329 Small Business Management
- BUS. 330 Production Management
- Others possible if interest warrants

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Two afternoons a week in internship in Danish business
- Group travel and field trips to neighboring areas
- Leading Danish industrial and community leaders speaking
- Information programs on Danish culture and community

OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, December 2nd, 4:30 to 6:00 pm at The Coles, 279 East Queens Dr. for all interested phone Professor Cole at 253-4489 or 229-7883 for information or directions. (Or contact in Rm. 120 Chanc)

Campus Briefs

Trip

...ious to hit the slopes? The sponsoring a trip to the Back ski area in the ... on January 25-27. The ... includes 2 nights lodging at ... Western Hotel, 2 all-you- ... breakfasts, 2 days of lift ... s, round trip motor coach ... portation, and 2 days of lift ... s. The total cost of the trip ... if you stay in a double, \$145 ... triple, and \$140 for a quad. ... avations can be made with a ... osit due by December 8 in ... A office. The office is open ... m 1-5pm M-F. If there are ... uestions, please call the of ... x4550 or Terry Healy at ...

Writer's Club

THE CREATIVE ARTS HOUSE sponsors a weekly Writer's Club. If you're a writer or interested in creative writing—prose or poetry—come by the Creative Arts House lounge Tuesdays at 7 pm. If you would like more information call Lynn Mowry at x4537 or Ron Stanley at x4747.

French House

Next Tuesday, from 4:30-5:30pm, the French House will host its weekly conversation hour, "La Causerie." Come and speak French with some of your French-speaking William and Mary camarades! There will be plenty of refreshments, so be sure to drop by and say "Bonjour!"

Management Club

The Collegiate Management Association will be finishing up the semester with a toast to the end of the semester. Appropriate refreshments will be served. Also, some important issues concerning next semester will be discussed, so everyone who is a member or who is interested in joining is encouraged to attend this meeting on Tuesday, at 7pm, in Chancellors room 102. Come help us ring out the semester!

Officers

... will be a meeting of the ... ment Committee for ... of 1985 on Tuesday, at ... in the Senior Class Office ... pus Center). All interested ... s are welcomed to attend. ... ct Ailgen at x4066 if ... e unable to make the ...

Campus Housing

... dents who are currently in ... e housing should remember ... e contract they signed ... ates them to a full academic ... in housing as long as they ... hrolled. The only excep ... to this is if a student gets ... ed. Applications to apply ... leased from the housing co ... will be available on Monday ... e Office of Residence Life, ... Blair Hall. Completion ... s application in no way in ... e release from obligation ... econd semester rent. Only if ... ccupancy level of housing ... ring semester is equal to or ... er than the occupancy level ... e beginning of the year will ... dents be released. The one ... ct is required in an at ... to keep our rents as low as ... ble for all students. ... r questions, contact the Of ... of Residence Life.

Pancake Breakfast

On Sunday, from 11am to 1pm in the Campus Center Ballroom, the Inter-Sorority Council will be sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast in order to raise money for the Williamsburg Day Care Center. Cost of the breakfast is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for kids to be paid at the door. All campus and community members are encouraged to attend and help raise money for a worthy cause. We've got a great breakfast waiting for you!

Orientation Aides

Applications for students interested in participating as a Freshman or Transfer Orientation Aide in January are now available in Dean Jarmon's Office, James Blair 211. Applications should be returned no later than 5pm, Monday. Interviews will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4pm and Wednesday from 10 to 12pm, in James Blair 204. Please sign-up for interviews in James Blair 211. Selection will be made on Wednesday and an initial meeting of those selected will be held Thursday from 7 to 8pm in Room 204 of the Campus Center. Any questions please visit James Blair 211 or call X4581.

College Life

Tonight! "Dynamic Sex: Unlocking the secret to Love." Come to COLLEGE LIFE, an entertaining program presented by Campus Crusade for Christ, with guest speaker Mike Tilley. Tonight from 6:30 to 7:30pm in the Campus Center Room C (upstairs).

Pottery Shuttle

Need to do some Christmas shopping? The SA will be sponsoring a shuttle bus to the Williamsburg Pottery and to the outlets on Saturday. The shuttle will leave PBK at the following times: 10am, 10:45am, 11:30am, 2pm, and 3pm. Buses will leave the Pottery at 11:05am, 12:20pm, 3:30pm, 5pm, and 6pm. Buses will depart the Outlet Mall at 11:10am, 12:05pm, 2:35pm, 3:35pm, 5:05pm, and 6:05pm. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at PBK on Saturday.

Craft Show

The 9th Annual Campus Center Christmas Craft Show will be held Saturday from 10am to 4pm in Trinkle Hall. Thirty of the area's finest crafters will be selling everything from wooded toys to handmade clothing. Don't miss this opportunity to do some Christmas shopping!

Basketball Benefit

The basketball team of KYS 96 radio station and our very own W&M Alumni Association will be competing this Sunday. The game is at 7pm in Blow Gym. Cost is \$2 or a toy. Proceeds will benefit Toys for Tots. (Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega).

Holiday Hours

The College will observe an extended Christmas and New Year's Holiday period beginning Friday, 21 December, 1984 through Tuesday, 1 January, 1985. The administrative offices of the College will be closed during this period. The Campus Post Office will be open from 9am to noon on December 24, 26, 27, 28, and 31. Access to the Swem Library and the Law Library will be governed by the hours of operation established by the two libraries.

Advertising Society

The William and Mary Advertising Society will hold its last meeting of the semester on Wednesday at 5pm. Topics on the agenda include an update of the Burger-King competition, a discussion of activities for next semester, and a vote on proposed logos. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bloodmobile

The Williamsburg James City County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct a bloodmobile on Monday, from 1pm to 6pm, in Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House, Unit D. The visit will be sponsored by the fraternity.

Colonial Echo

Sports copy writers needed for the Colonial Echo. Do you have an interest in sports? Would you like to read your article in the yearbook? If you are willing to help, please call Mary Beth Straight 220-1465 or Kim Moosha x4510.

Personals

Personals can only be submitted during regular office hours: Mon. and Wed. - Fri., 12:30-2:30pm; Tuesday, 3-5pm. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. The price is \$1.00 for the first 30 words and 25¢ for each additional word. Personals must be paid for when submitted; there will be no billing and unpaid personals will not be printed. The deadline is Wednesday for Friday's issue.

To all you guys who helped me celebrate, but especially KT. Thanks for making me realize that 22 isn't all that old! You're the best! (Just wait 'till April, KT!)

Love, Krebsie
To my favorite "degenerate" Who would believe?! (Is this involvement?) J'ai eu ganz Spass avec toi... to mroe! Thanks for the Froehlichkeit, and for the "sparring." And for the roses. To lerve you!

The Senior...
Lost: One Flick Answers to said name. Last seen staggering from Paul's with yellow backpack. Appears displaced from reality. CAUTION: Flicks frighten easily. Cancellation of IOU's can be used as bait. If found return to 216 Jamestown road.

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Arts/Features

Area II capsizes artists, scientists in Raft Debate

By MARY BOYES

Asst. Arts/Features Editor

The room is filled with students and faculty. All is quiet. Suddenly, in bursts a man clad in denim, a flannel shirt and a dirty baseball cap. He is accompanied by three young men. They are tugging and pushing something—creating a ruckus in the process. As they make their way to the stage, the man draws, "Sorry, I'm late but I just came from Toano with my pet cow, Cornelia." There is no cow to be seen. The group has just dragged in a big mass of nothingness. The man seats himself on the stage.

"This is a Raft Debate," President Graves explained. The setting is the James River and the Surry Nuclear Power Plant has just exploded. Three scholars are stuck on a raft, surrounded by toxic waters. The raft is small and will not safely hold three people. Two of the scholars will have to plunge to their death in the poisonous waters. In order to remain on the raft each scholar must defend his area of study.

The purpose of the audience is to determine the survivor. The area that receives the most applause at the end of the debate will win the spot of safety.

The format for debate, each area has five minutes to explain its merits over the others. The Devil's Advocate (George Harris, professor of philosophy) and

the audience then would have a chance to interact with the debaters. Finally each area is allowed five minutes for rebuttal.

Area I began its defense. Bruce McConachie, professor of theatre, as President Graves introduced him claimed not to be a scholar at all but a farmer. "I'm Peter Logos—a little bit Christian and a little bit Greek." This Peter Logos was the same fellow that dragged in the imaginary cow. "The cow," he said, "is a symbol, and that's what Area I is all about, manipulating symbols."

"Area II and III have no place for imagination of symbolic ambiguity. These two are nothing but materialists. They have forgotten the greatest glory of man and that is to manipulate symbols."

Logos (McConachie) quoted from the "Good Book," (that is in his terms) King Lear. He explained snippets of the plot. King Lear's daughters would not allow their father to come visit the kingdom that he gave them just because he wanted to bring a lot of knights. The reason his daughters were so thoughtless about their poor old dad, was because they were economists. "They want to follow the laws of supply and demand."

Area II's Bruce Roberts, professor of economics, began. "This college should tell you something about which area is the most important. There are more students majoring in Area II than in Areas

I and III combined. Granted Areas I and III know a lot about a lot of little things but Area II is where all of the important conflicts and issues get thought out."

Although Roberts majored in philosophy and comparative literature as an undergraduate, he chose to major in something more "relevant," economics, in graduate school. "Area II is where the action is. We determine what will happen in this world. Face it, social sciences go to the heart of what matters."

William Bunnell, professor of chemistry, took up the defense of his area as he paddled along the imaginary river with a real oar. "We would not be here in the first place if those damned economists hadn't cut corners. That's why there is toxic waste. That's why the plant would explode. It's not the scientists' fault."

Bunnell pointed out that he, the scientist, carried along the oar while all Area I had was his book. "While they were talking I was paddling." Area I, he felt, talked and moralized a lot. "And look at them. They are still asking the same questions, they asked centuries ago. Like if a tree falls in the woods..."

Bunnell finished by taking a slug at Area II. "All they do is try to label—sure there are the sciences, social sciences. All psychology and sociology do is develop a lot of jargon, which does wonders for your vocabulary but little else." Then he held up his paddle as if to say you know who's rowing the boat.



President Graves, Prof. William Bunnelle (Chemistry), and Prof. Bruce Roberts (Economics) watch as Prof. Bruce McConachie (Theatre) illustrates a point in defense of Area I as part of the Raft Debate.

The audience then got a chance to question the validity of the areas. Major points of each area: I. "We have a long history of trust, love and goodness, the things that hold society together." II. "We're the people who make the cake. Area III has the ingredients and Area I is the icing but it's Area II that puts it together and without that there would never be a finished product." Area III. "Who says poets and historians invented language? Scientists can write too."

One member of the audience threw in the idea that none of the areas were suitable for survival in the hypothetical situation. "What you need is Shamrock to teach you how to cook and the athletic department to teach you how to swim."

In the rebuttal Area I stuck to his initial argument, that manipulation of symbols is the most important. Area II finished off with "If you have a depression, whether economic or mental, you don't call a poet. No, you want a psychologist or an

economist. And historians can take the place of scientists by applying the past to the present." Then he handed a pair of flippers to Bunnelle of Area III. Area III topped off his defense with "If you're interested in progress and making real things happen, Area III is where it's at."

The audience applauded for the different areas and Area II drew the loudest cheers. Roberts, for his efforts, received a certificate for a pizza at Mama Mia's (compliments of the Society for Collegiate Journalists).



"Pellucid," a sculptural painting, and other works by Reni Gower will be on display at Andrews Gallery through Dec. 14.

Artist shares privacy

By ERIC MENDELSON

At 7:00 p.m. Reni Gower is painting and sculpture to create a private space in a public place. The Richmond artist's works, currently on display in Andrews Gallery, combine a mix of media of wood, cloth, wire, screens, and various paints.

Gower's series of "parallelograms" best illustrate her purpose. Each is a wooden, three dimensional parallelogram, vaguely reminiscent of a box kite, which is hung lengthwise on a wall. The interior is filled with expressive "tapestries" of different materials, ranging from canvas to glass-on-net. Each is hung from bars set across the top of the frame like towels. The result is a highly coloristic and impressionistic multi-dimensional sculpture/painting which can be viewed from many angles, each revealing a different aspect of the piece.

Also included in the collection are a set of paintings which follow Gower's style and intent. The artist has combined wax with her paints, giving the finished project a thick texture and

"luminous" color. She relates her painting to architecture by using basic geometric shapes, such as triangles and circles, as representatives of structures like arches and pyramids.

Gower's straying from the conventional continues on the materials she paints, anything from window screen to highway maps. Each work is characterized by simple composition, intense coloration, and waxy texture.

Ms. Gower is a nationally known artist who has exhibited around the country. The price of her work ranges from \$250 for a small painting to more than \$3000 for an ambitious floor model similar to the parallelograms. The entire collection is a feast of texture, space, and color, delighting to the senses. Commenting on the works, professor of fine arts Miles Chappell said, "You can see the legacy of Cubism and the Blue Rider Movements in Renee Gower's totally non-objective, highly coloristic compositions, her paintings, and especially her wall hangings in which she attempts to overcome the traditional tyranny of the frame."

Music ensembles spread holiday cheer

By LISA DANIELS

Arts/Features Editor

So maybe you'll miss Scrooge because of exams. Charlie Brown and Frösty, Redolph and the misfit toys. And, even Max and the Grinch.

But hold on, the William and Mary music ensembles will pull you through, bringing you Christmas music tonight through Monday evening.

The William and Mary Choir, Chorus, Botetourt Chamber Singers and Brass Ensemble, present their Christmas concerts tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ph Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. The Orchestra will give its performance on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in PRK.

The Chorus, made up only of women, will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," featuring solos by Linda Bayfield, Carol Fox, Mary Jane Lombardo, Marliiss Melton, Carol Moor, and Barbara Pederson. Nancy Lettwin will accompany

on harp. The Chorus will also sing "A Christmas Carol," by Zoltan Kodaly, and "Wiegenlied der Hirten."

The Choir, composed of both men and women, will sing the Latin carol "Angelus Ad Pastores Ait," the traditional carols, "I Saw Three Ships," and "So Blest a Sight," as well as a modern composition, "Twelfth Night," by Samuel Barber.

The men of the Choir will sing "O Magnum Mysterium" and feature Ryan Vaughan in the spiritual "Mary Had a Baby." The Botetourt Chamber Singers, a select group of men and women, will perform "Three Carols" and the German carol "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," which will feature solos by Gretchen Hines and James Howitt.

The William and Mary Brass Ensemble will perform the following works: "Christmas Service," "Christmas with the Canadian Brass," and

"Christmas Album." Members of the ensemble include David Brown and Amy Heth on trumpet; Scott Murphy on french horn; Paul Creeden, David Davis, and David Montouri on trombone; and Andy Kahl on tuba.

A special performance of Giovanni Pergolesi's "Magnificat," with soloists Beth Clancy, Emily Clark, Ford Basnight, and Alex Martin will also include violinists Rayna Turner, Michelle Martin, Charlene Reese, and Lisa Harper, as well as Brad Staubes and Dave Vogan on cello.

The culmination of the concert will include the Choir and the

Chorus, accompanied by the Brass Ensemble, performing "Naivety Carol."

The College-Community Orchestra concert will open with an early 20th-century work, "The Unanswered Question," by Charles Ives. The Ives piece will feature Carol Rousseau, Lisa Reeves, Beth Lewis, and Virginia Ruiz on flute.

Senior music major Eric Peterson will conduct "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" by George Bizet. "Serenade (Gran Partita)," K. 361 and Darius Milhaud's "Suite Francaise" will also be performed on Sunday. The concert will end with Bedrich Smetana's "The Moldu."

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ms end season

m Series' movies A Story and Yentl shown at 7 and 9pm on Sunday, not on previously advertised.

In a time when study belonged only to a girl called

based on "Yentl, the Toy" by Nobel-Isaac Bashevis Singer and Barbara Streisand directing, co-writing, doing a whole hecking, Singer's tale is into Fiddler on the Flashedance.

story of a Jewish girl age in turn-of-the-century Europe. She what everyone tells. She wants to study something only males to do. Spunky little e, she decides to luxuriant hair and (if she were very cut off her breasts, go to the Yeshiva, be a male scholar. the Yeshiva, Yentl with a handsome stu- Avigdor (Mandy the problem is that she's a guy nam-

lm Series

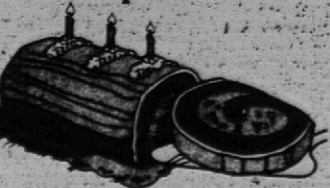
heterosexual relationship to cultivate in ion. To add to it all, is an exquisitely nice called Hadass (g). Hadass is an outy who dotes on is—well—dizzy. She couldn't be more

weakness isn't the reissand's treatment. Despite the ad- scribing Yentl as "a music," the e songs are ex- awkward. Yentl reconcile her thirst with her female, sure sounds like it'd musical! Even this however, would be Yentl weren't so running time of 124 at is too long by a d half. an obsession with the spent several to get backing for production. The ex- of the movie cancels care and sincerity fired into Yentl. The es the good acting

STUDY IN ENGLAND

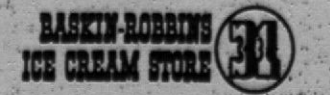
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Christmas

When you're a kid Christmas seems big and exciting; perhaps it is the most important time of the year. Especially if you have your heart set on a particularly important gift, a gift that has been your focal point for months. It is more than just a present from Santa, it is something that gives you a sense of being, like that first bicycle or chemistry set; it's a big gift that makes your little world larger, freer and more adult.

So what if that big, important gift is a gun? And at that moment in time it is a most crucial element in your life, it will make you feel grown up and in control. But no one takes your wishes seriously. Your inother, your aunt, your school teacher all tell you "you'll put your eye out with that. You don't need a gun."

It could be a disappointing Christmas.

But wait! There's Santa Claus. You can just ask Santa.

You get to the mall and finally, after a long wait, you're upon Santa's lap. But what with all of the elves peering at you and this huge man in red ho-ho-ing in your face, you forget what you wanted to ask him for. You've blown your chance! On the way down from his lap you remember but the elf shoves you away and Santa doesn't know what you truly wanted for Christmas.

Things get real grim. All year you tried to be good and now it's all for naught. What kind of Christmas would that be?

The Christmas Story is just that kind of horrible Christmas that we all had at some point in our childhood. It is filmed from a child's perspective and is full of all of the laughable misconceptions that children have.

It is a funny story, a touching story, a realistic story; a tale with which we can all relate (even if you're not Christian and don't celebrate Christmas) because we were all children once.

The Christmas Story is the kind of film your mother would like. It's the kind of film your six year old brother would like. It's the kind of film that's hard for anyone not to like.

MARY BOYES

Feminist advocates curricula changes

By MONICA TETZLAFF Staff Writer

Feminist scholarship sounds like a strange combination of the radical with quiet traditional study. Dr. Margaret McIntosh, speaking at Rogers 100, Nov. 12, explained that in the liberal arts, women's studies should not be just an addition. Her approach calls into question what scholars know in every discipline.

Dean Melvin Schiavelli introduced McIntosh as one educator and writer possessing three English degrees from Radcliffe and Harvard. Currently she is a program director of Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women. Her contact with William and Mary came through Prof. Joanne Braxton who attended Wellesley as a fellow in the program last semester. Here at the College Braxton successfully balances and integrates a course of Black Literature in America with works by men and women. Braxton invited McIntosh on behalf of the English department and the Women's Forum to speak on reconstruction of the liberal arts curriculum.

Schiavelli stressed the interdisciplinary nature of the lecture and noted that this was the first formal event sponsored by the Women's Forum. A student presented McIntosh with a corsage, with which she seemed surprised and pleased.

Not a stereotypical feminist, McIntosh endeared herself to the audience when she paused to fix the blackboard she was drawing diagrams on. She attributed her concern that its rattling would disturb the listeners to her maternal instincts.

Nevertheless, her ideas struck a radical note, contrasted by her refined manners. With a drawing of mountain peaks she illustrated the people and positions we usually study—the "tops" in church, government, military, corporations, and the university. This is the "public part of the psyche."

What holds the peaks up is the "unexplained part of the psyche." Popes and kings make up the public peak while the ordinary people (most women, minorities of both sexes, and "lower caste" white males) make up the unexplained, largely ignored base. They work behind the scenes and at home to keep things going.

The peaks arrange themselves in a vertical, hierarchical manner. You receive "praise, press, promotions, and prizes," as you move up. Within the top metaphors competition and war make a strict binary system. It's "either or." "You win lest you lose," said McIntosh.

In the much larger mountainous base, a horizontal system is formed. There you "wash the dishes and you wash the dishes and you wash the dishes... feed the cat... talk to a friend... set up a reception... wash the dishes... write a letter... feed the cat." "It's neither winning nor losing" and we're taught that it is "nothing." "Actually," said McIntosh, "It's the basis for civilization."

The horizontally-interacting people "work for the decent survival of all because therein lies their own best survival." Though many of its tasks are dull and repetitive, much of this psyche is social interaction. This vast, almost unrewarded group "mends and repairs" the "continuities and context of human lives," said McIntosh.

Research has shown that neither peak nor base-group is happy when all their labors are mutually exclusive, said McIntosh. An education that examines both parts of society in every humanities, social science, and natural science course would level off the peaks to make them less harshly competitive. Such a liberal arts approach would dig into the base to find the feelings and ideas of people there, no matter what the issue. Putting greater value on "the decent sur-

vival of all" should lessen the dangers of competitive militarization. This is McIntosh's hope.

Particularly interesting was the biology course of an advanced stage of curriculum reconstruction. Barbara McClintock's "A Feeling for the Organism: Biology without Mastery" was prominently featured on the syllabus. McClintock won a Nobel prize for her research in "gene-jumping" in corn. Sometimes she would imagine herself on the microscopic slide in trying to figure out what the genes were doing.

The lecture ended with a question session for McIntosh. But more than anyone else McIntosh had initiated a good deal of questioning among the students and faculty who attended. Men and women would gain a closer understanding for all types of Americans as well as learning about some Eastern and Third World culture in taking reconstructed, expanded courses. That is what McIntosh came to make the audience think about: incorporating radical, pluralistic ideas into a traditional liberal arts education.

She outlined "five interactive changes" in liberal arts courses using history as a model. First

there was "Womanless History" making a concession to (some selected) "Women in History."

These women were the Susan B. Anthony's or Harriett Tubman's who came close to peak status. Then as people became more aware of "sexism, racism, classism, and group hatred," history addressed "Women as a Problem."

"Women as History" explores what women wrote about their experience and "what it was like to be an ordinary person going to church," instead of a pope. Women's culture is here regarded as "real and rich." McIntosh warned that faculty interested in researching such information would receive criticism that their work was trivial, that they were studying nothing. More than just including women, such studies would advocate "alternate, pluralistic cultures." Diaries can be as important as epic tragedies, said McIntosh.

McIntosh's last view was a "Utopian History" that reconstructs and redefines history to "include us all—dominant and sub-dominant." The intellectual choices between what is better and best would be better replaced by an approval of "both/and."

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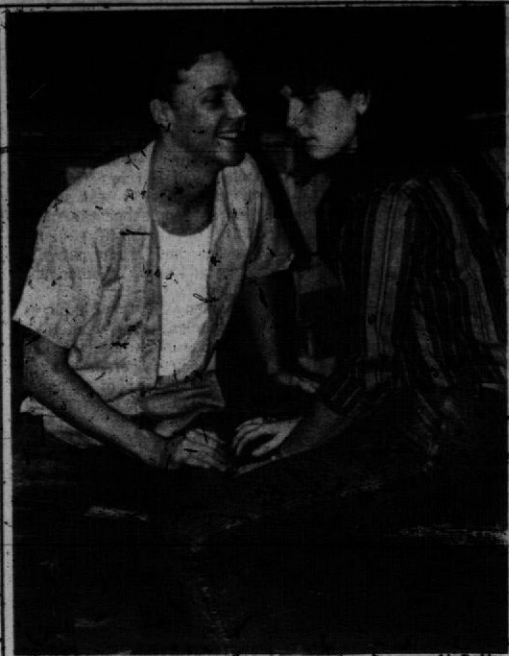
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—Liz Radday
Ted Stark and Carla Thomas romance in *Summer Tree*. *Summer Tree* and *Lemon Sky* will both be performed by Second Season as part of the Directors' Workshop. Performances are scheduled on Fri. and Sat. Admission is free.

Richmond's Cities releases demo

Single of the Week—Eurythmics—Sexcrime (1984)

Another hit in the making for Eurythmics. This one has more of a Eurodisco feel to it than most of their other songs, and it's pretty upbeat for a Eurythmics single ("Sweet Dreams" and "Here Comes the Rain" were both pretty "trance and dance" sounding). The production is great: the song opens with tape loop effects of Dave and Annie's voices and then kicks into a solid dance number. No wimpy synthpop here: this cut has a solid bassline and a really solid bottom to the mix. Not much to complain about except it's hard to figure out what the song is about. However, it is taken from the soundtrack of a new film based on Orwell's "1984," so maybe the answer lies in the film.

—Mark L. Davis

Living Cities "Don't Change" demo

I am generally wary of demo tapes; however, after seeing Living Cities, an up and coming Richmond band, perform, I literally begged for the tape.

Living Cities' three-song demo tape is exceptional. Their music is soaring rock-n-roll crafted with honest abandon. Their sound, for lack of other comparisons, evokes images of UB's sincerity and the fanaticism of Echo and the Bunnymen. Yet Living Cities is refreshingly original.

The tape begins with a childlike voice reciting: "If there were no tears there would never have been any love." From that Living Cities kicks into an inspiring love song. A combination of drive and sensitivity characterizes much of Living Cities.

The other two songs on this tape are equally obsessive, both as love songs and dance tunes. Generally their music is well orchestrated but it remains spontaneous. Living Cities has the integrity and vision of genuine musicians.

—Sara E. Trexler

not great. Only a few of the songs sound like "stereotype" reggae, and this is a fairly good reggae lp. Several songs stand out as deserving of a listen—"Universal Party," "Bear With Me," and "Jah Rastafari" (if only for the novel effects). This is good party-and-dancing reggae, and might even appeal to non-reggae-fans.

Sugar Minott—*Slice of the Cake*
This is a good solid reggae

album, featuring Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare of Black Uhuru. It's also one of the best of the recent slew of records released by Heartbeat Records. You can't dislike it—it's fun stuff, mixing reggae, ska, dub, soul, reggae rap, horns, and a little blues to come out with great music. Some of the best cuts are: "Inna Dance Hall Style," "Slice of the Cake," and "Buy Out the Bar."

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Rogers captivates in Top Hat

In the history of Hollywood, a host of famous pairs have starred together in several pictures and since then have been thought of as "couples." Remember Errol

Cinema Classics

Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. And perhaps the most famous screen couple of all time—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Their dancing sequences won the hearts of millions during the 1930s, and dancing musicals haven't been the same since. This Sunday, the Cinema Classics

Society presents the biggest and best-remembered Astaire-Rogers hit - *Top Hat*.

The plot is nothing noteworthy. Boy meets girl, boy loses girl to a sword-slashing Latin lover, resourceful butler makes sure that boy gets girl again. But it's not the plot that makes this musical one of the most exciting of its time. It's the dancing—nothing can compare with the dazzling swirls and tapping as performed by this accomplished team.

Fred Astaire broke tradition in his early films. *Top Hat* is no exception. Instead of chorus lines and lots of dancing girls, he insisted on dancing alone or with a partner. His perfectionism is ap-

parent in *Top Hat* as in all his films: Working for weeks on dance sequences, resulted in some of the most breathtaking dancing of film history.

Ginger Rogers is the perfect partner for Astaire; as audiences around the world can testify. With her sparkling blonde hair and graceful figure, she captivated millions. She was also a brilliant actress who went on to win an Oscar for her role in *Kitty Foyle*. She and Astaire, reportedly did not get along, which may have added some sparks to their quarrelling scenes in *Top Hat*. But nothing affected their dancing, and she remains a professional throughout the picture.

The music is by Irving Berlin, perhaps one of the best composers to come out of this era. His foot-tapping music includes such favorites as "Isn't It a Lovely Day," "Piccolino," and, of course, "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

When you think of it, there are a few better ways to start the holiday season than to sit back and enjoy an evening of song, dance, and fun. Come see *Top Hat*. You won't regret it.

Top Hat is the final film to be shown this semester by the Cinema Classics Society. It will be screened at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 2, in Millington Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 each.

—PATRICIA GERALDS



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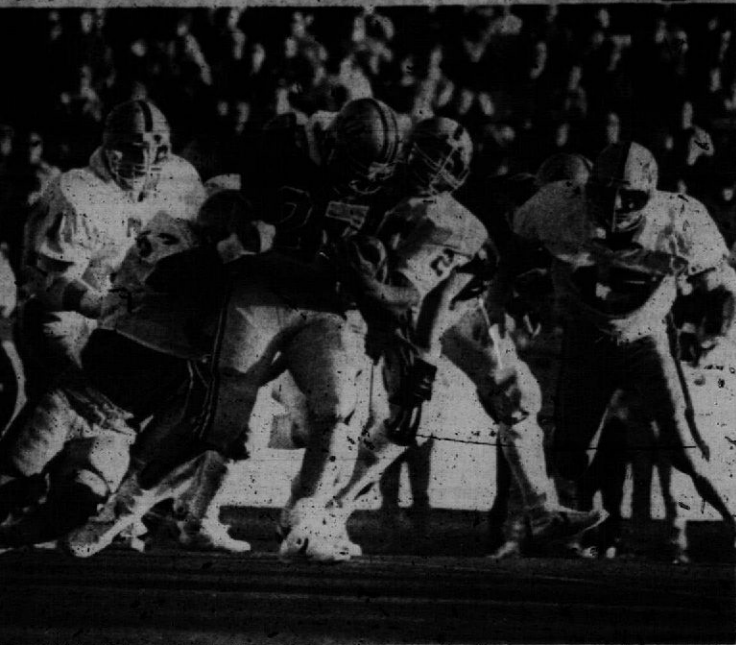
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Strong safety Todd Leeson (25) and defensive end Kevin Looney (57) strip the ball from David Bayer.

Another 6-5 season

by Chuck Wall

started with a 24-13 win over visiting VMI. Ended with a heartbreaking 33-31 loss to the University of Richmond. Another 6-5 season, the 11th in a row.

The William and Mary football team began its 84th campaign knowing its schedule was one of the toughest of any I-AA school. Four dates with more competitive I-A teams graced the calendar. The remainder of the games were with schools, several of which had established off-calibre teams in recent years.

The team set a couple of unwritten goals for the season. One was to knock off one of the heavily-favored I-A teams: Penn State, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, or Wake Forest. A second goal was to go undefeated in I-AA play. And a third was to win the I-AA playoffs.

They didn't attain any of these goals. Not one. But they had a winning season, and that says a lot. A 6-5 mark may seem rather modest when you hear of now the 9-3 or 7-4 records of bowl-bound teams. But three months ago, the W&M finishing with a winning record were not non-existent. "My goal is to play consistently and up to our potential from Game One to the end," said coach Jimmy Laycock. "The season's start. Not exactly the words of a coach who is expecting a winning season. But week by week, expectations changed. It seems to enjoy reflecting back on this 11th year at the helm. "I think we really did something this year," he said. "We did some pretty good teams, and it seemed like we had a lot of injuries. I was very pleased with the players we were able to do."

The loss at Richmond initially took some excitement out of the year. But when you reflect on the season as a whole, you realize how much we've accomplished this year.

A win at Richmond would have meant a possible playoff bid. That makes the 33-31 loss hard to live with, and even harder to look past.

We made a lot of accomplishments, but I think they're dampened by the fact that we didn't win the playoffs," commented senior offensive captain Lee Glenn. "Naturally we're disappointed we weren't in the playoffs. We felt we did well enough to be in."

Senior defensive co-captain Mark Kelso was just as disappointed also, but said, "I don't think one game can negate a whole season. The

fact that we came that close says a lot."

Richmond's win over the Tribe locked up the Spiders' first-ever playoff bid. Ironically, UR's first round game was a home date with Boston University, a team W&M had stomped 24-3 only weeks before. "It hurt to see 'em draw Boston U. in the first round," admitted Kelso. Enough said.

Three years ago the Tribe went 5-6, the next season was 3-8. Now the team has been able to put together two 6-5 seasons. Why?

"The biggest difference was that our players (this year) knew how to win," commented Laycock. "When we were 3-8, we had a lot of bad breaks. But our players were not mature enough to get past them."

Now our players have much more confidence in themselves and in their teammates. That confidence was evident on several occasions, most notably in the last-second, come-from-behind win against Delaware. Glenn seemed to believe that victory was most important. "It was a game that proved to the seniors and underclassmen that we could come from behind. That carried over into the rest of the season."

Nevertheless, the team didn't have quite enough to win any of the four I-A games. The losses to Penn State and Virginia Tech were blowouts; the ones to Temple and Wake Forest weren't decided until late in the game. "You lose four I-A games and it makes your record look bad. But it helps the team," explained Kelso.

"We came close in two of the games. I don't think we lost anything by playing the games we did," added Glenn.

The seniors on a team always seem to be the ones receiving a lot of the credit, whether they deserve it or not. What about the Tribe's crop of seniors?

"Last year we got a little bit of the taste of victory," said Kelso. "We (seniors) had to be the group to carry that over."

"The seniors have done a great job showing. This is the way it's supposed to be done," said Glenn. "I think that will rub off on the younger kids. That's how you build a winning tradition."

Two years ago we would have been glad to have as many wins as losses. Now we're talking winning tradition.

"It (two 6-5 seasons) makes us look forward to next year," concludes Laycock. "It gives us something to shoot for."

Late rally comes up short in 33-31 loss UR spoils Tribe hopes

By CHUCK WALL
Sports Editor

"Our kids kept fighting back. They did everything they could—just came up a little short. I'm proud of 'em."

So said head football coach Jimmy Laycock following the

football

Tribe's 33-31 loss to the University of Richmond two Saturdays ago.

The loss dropped the Indians out of consideration for a bid in the I-AA playoffs. But it did not prevent them from attaining their second winning season in a row. W&M finished with a respectable 6-5 mark.

Laycock offered nothing but praise for his squad, which battled back from a 23-7 halftime deficit to pull within two points with two minutes left in the game.

"I thought we played very well in a lot of areas. I was very pleased with the way our kids responded in such a big ball game."

It was certainly a big ball game. Richmond entered the game ranked number 13 in the I-AA polls, while the Tribe held down the number-18 slot. The winner would certainly be under strong consideration for one of the 12 playoff openings. A crowd of 21,484 packed into UR stadium in Richmond to catch the action.

As it turned out, Richmond was indeed awarded a berth in the playoffs. The Spiders, who finished the regular season at 7-3, drew a first-round home game with Boston University, a team which W&M had whipped 24-3 earlier in the season.

Richmond beat Boston U. 35-33 last Saturday and will play Rhode Island in the second round tomorrow.

Richmond's win over the Tribe was not secure until UR quarterback Bob Bleier hit Leland Melvin with an 11-yard, first down pass in the closing seconds. The Indians' comeback bid was thwarted as the clock ran out.

Senior offensive co-captain Bobby Wright had narrowed the gap late in the fourth quarter with an eight-yard touchdown run. Brian Morris' extra point pulled the Indians to within two at 33-31, but the Spiders were able to control the ball over the game's final two minutes, thus crushing all W&M hopes.

Earlier in the game, Richmond dominated first half scoring with three touchdowns. Tailback Greg Grooms carried the UR offense in the opening half by racking up 107 rushing yards and a pair of TDs. It was fullback David Bayer, however, who scored the Spiders' first touchdown, a four-yard run.

The Tribe wasted no time in evening things up. Wright picked up 36 yards on one carry and sophomore fullback Dirk Gibson caught a 47-yard toss from junior quarterback Stan Yagiello, who threw the ball while in the grasp

of what appeared to be UR's entire defensive line. On the next play, Gibson dove into the end zone from one yard out and the score stood at 7-7.

On Richmond's next possession, Grooms took off for a 26-yard touchdown run around the right end. The Spiders then proceeded to hold their seven-point lead for most of the second quarter.

With three minutes remaining in the half, the Tribe watched a potential scoring drive end when a Yagiello pass bounced out of the grasp of senior tight end Glenn Bodnar. Instead of tumbling incomplete, the ball fell directly into the hands of UR linebacker Damon Miller on the Spiders' 15-yard line. Following the interception, Grooms took charge with a 28-yard sweep and a one-yard touchdown plunge. The TD came with only :52 left in the half.

But the Spiders weren't finished scoring.

Wright returned the ensuing kickoff to the Tribe five. Gibson picked up four on a first-down carry, which was followed by a UR timeout. On the next play, Yagiello rolled to the right on what Laycock later termed a "run-option type play." UR defensive end Mike Bellissimo caught Yagiello in the end zone, but Yagiello was able to get the ball off in the direction of wide receiver Ron Gillam before going down.

The officials, however, thought Yagiello was only throwing in desperation to avoid the sack and slapped him with an intentional grounding call. Since the play took place in the end zone, Richmond was awarded a two-point safety. "It's a judgment call," commented Laycock.

The half ended with UR on top 23-7.

The Tribe opened the second half by marching 66 yards and scoring on a 32-yard Morris field goal. An earlier FG attempt had turned sour as a result of a misconnection between snapper Jeff Heineman and holder Dave McDowell.

UR defensive linemen Rafe Wilkinsin and Bryan Tuft foiled the Tribe's next drive by stopping Gibson short of the first down marker on a fourth-and-one play from the Richmond 23.

The Spiders were forced to punt away their next possession, and senior co-captain Mark Kelso returned the kick 53 yards to the UR 21. Catches by Sanders and Gillam helped set up a four-yard TD run by Gibson. Morris' PAT cut Richmond's lead to six points.

But the tables turned against W&M once again when Gibson fumbled away the Tribe's next possession on the W&M 39. The

Spiders breezed to another score, a one-yard TD by Bayer which put UR on top by a 30-17 margin.

The Indians followed with a 80-yard touchdown drive guided by the arm of Yagiello, who threw for 305 yards on the day. Bodnar capped the drive with a nine-yard TD catch.

Kelso made a touchdown-saving tackle on the following kickoff by chasing down John Armstrong after he had picked up 69 yards on the return. Six plays later, UR's Brendan Tolbin booted a 24-yard field goal, making the score 33-24 in Richmond's favor.

Wright's touchdown was the game's final score, but it wasn't enough to surpass the hometown team.

NOTES: Several injuries hurt the Tribe going into the game, most notably an ankle injury to middle linebacker Dave Pocha. Laycock also reported that a flu epidemic had taken its toll on the Tribe during the previous week.

Yagiello, who completed a career high 31 of 43 passes, was selected as the ECAC offensive player of the week for his efforts against Richmond.

Bodnar set a W&M season record for receptions in the game. His season total of 69 surpassed Chuck Albertson's old mark of 67.

Wright's 117 rushing yards (career high) put him over the 1,000 yard mark for his four-year career. Wright finished with 1,075 yards.

William & Mary	0	7	10	14	—	21
Richmond	7	10	8	10	—	23

Rich	—	Bayer 4 run (Tolbin kick)
W&M	—	Gibson 1 run (Morris kick)
Rich	—	Grooms 26 run (Tolbin kick)
Rich	—	Grooms 1 run (Tolbin kick)
Rich	—	Safety Yagiello intentional grounding pass from end zone
W&M	—	FG Morris 32
W&M	—	Gibson 4 run (Morris kick)
Rich	—	Bayer 1 run (Tolbin kick)
W&M	—	Bodnar 8 pass from Yagiello (Morris kick)
Rich	—	FG Tolbin 24
W&M	—	Wright 8 run (Morris kick)
A	—	21-484

	W&M	Rich
First downs	27 17
Rushes-yards	41-176 42-233
Passing yards	305 189
Return yards	59 0
Passes	31-43 12-20-0
Plays-avg	2-31 6-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1 0-0
Penalties-yards	3-30 6-28
Time of possession	36:31 23:29

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

W&M — Wright 18 carries, 117 yards; Gibson 16-56; Clemons 5-15; Yagiello 3-minus 4; team 1-minus 8; Richmond — Grooms 19-121; Bayer 19-119; Bensley 1-3; Bleier 3-minus 10.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

W&M — Yagiello 31 completions, 43 attempts, 1 interception, 305 yards, 1 TD; Richmond — Bleier 13-20-0-0.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

W&M — Sanders 15 catches, 126 yards; Gibson 7-30; Gillam 5-51; Bodnar 3-25; 1 TD; Wright 4-15; Richmond — Melvin 5-40; Church 3-86; Henry 2-31; Shields 1-29; McLean 1-13.

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Tribe rolls past VMI, Richmond

By JEFF DATO

Led by impeccable performances by diver Sean McLane and sprinter Chris Hagin, the William and Mary's men swim team has rolled to victories over Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond for a

men's swimming

2-1 early-season record.

A tri-meet with James Madison and VMI at JMU opened the Tribe's season. Behind victories by Hagin in the 50-yard freestyle, McLane in both the required and the optional one-meter diving events, and junior Dennis Whelan's third in the required one-meter diving event, the Tribe triumphed over VMI 72-41.

In the meet against JMU, a 71-42 loss, Hagin and McLane again garnered firsts and Whelan a third in both the required and the optional one-meter events.

The performance by McLane against JMU set a new Madison pool record.

Against Richmond, the Indians claimed six firsts as they dumped the Spiders 59-54. Triumphs by Pat McGrath in the 1000y freestyle, Hagin in the 50y freestyle, and freshman John Vahradian in the 200y butterfly, aided the Tribe in their victory.

But it took sophomore Scott Graham's first in the 200y breast stroke to seal the win. Other important placings in the meet include freshman Mike Deagle's third in the 200y breaststroke, Bob Tormey's second in the 200y freestyle, and McLane's double victory in the one-meter diving event.

McLane, a transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, is used to receiving the blue ribbons. In this year's United States Diving Championships, McLane placed fifth in the one-meter competition

and 13th in the three-meter competition. Although he is a senior academically, he is only a junior eligibility-wise. According to McLane, he will be back next season to complete his collegiate diving career.

Keith Havens and Dudley Jensen, coaches of the men's swim team, are hopeful for a winning season. Key meets include Georgia Southern, George Washington, and Washington and Lee.

Havens says that Tribe victories in these meets will yield a successful season. A below-average recruiting year, due to no financial support from the College, could come back to haunt them.

This weekend, the Tribe will attempt to claim first in the Virginia State Men's Invitational Meet in Lexington. Competing schools include W&M, host Washington and Lee, VMI, and favored JMU.

Ken Halla: All-American

Ken Halla proved himself as one of the best cross-country runners in the country Nov. 19 by finishing 36th in the NCAA Division I Championships at Penn State. Since he was among the top 25 American runners, he was awarded All-American honors, becoming only the fourth in William and Mary history to do so.

The next week, he improved his performance by placing 26th in the open TAC Championship in Boston. Halla's time in the NCAA meet was 36:31.6 for 10,000 meters, and his time in the TAC meet was 29:19 for the same distance.

W&M coach Roy Chereck was elated with Halla's performances. After the NCAA meet, he was quoted in the Virginia

Gazette as saying, "Ken has his goals clearly in mind and he goes out and gets them."

One hundred and eighty-four of the nation's best runners competed in the NCAA Championships. The course was covered with a quarter-inch of snow and the temperature at race time was a brisk 33 degrees.

Halla stayed behind the front runners (in around the low 30's) for much of the race. At the finish line, he missed catching the 31st place runner (Marc Oleson of Stanford) by three tenths of a second.

In the TAC national cross country championships the next week, Halla turned a stellar encore performance. His 26th place finish

was earned against an open field of many of the nation's fastest distance runners.

Among the competitors to finish ahead of Halla were Olympian Pat Porter (1st), world 5,000-meter champ Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland (6th), and former marathon world record holder Alberto Salazar (10th). Only two places and nine seconds ahead of Halla was Kenyan Joseph Nzau, who was sixth in this year's Olympic marathon.

Halla noted in the Gazette that he might have finished even better if he had been familiar with the course. The race director had changed the finish line the night before the race, and Halla was caught by surprise when he saw the finish line with only 500 yards to go.

Indians fall to Brown, VPI; prepare to face VCU

By KELLY JACKSON, Staff Writer

It was a grueling, character-building time for the William and

women's swimming

Mary women's swimming and

diving team two weeks ago. The Tribe opened its home season with two losses in back-to-back meets with national powers Brown University and Virginia Tech.

"Brown was what we expected them to be—awesome," said W&M head coach Sarah Bing-

ham. The Bears placed second in last year's Eastern Swimming Championships, and appear to be just as strong this year: they scored 89 points to W&M's 50. But thanks to freshman Tiffany Jeisel, the Indians dominated the diving events.

Jeisel took first place in the required event, and second in the optional. She also managed to make W&M diving history as the first woman diver to qualify for the NCAA Zones, a stepping-stone to the NCAA national competition. In the Zones, the top two-to-four divers from the eight national zones compete in March 1985, vying for national qualifying scores. Jeisel's winning 395.8 score also broke former diver Theresa Norman's 1980-81 record of 384.4.

Once again, sophomore Diane Alleva shined in the breast stroke, winning a first in the 200 and a second in the 100. Alleva also won the 200 IM event.

Sprinter Kathy Welch swam

while sick and scored two-second place finishes in the 200 IM and the 50 free, and joined the 200 medley relay team for a 1:54.81 second-place time.

"It was a chance to test ourselves, go for a goal, and get up for a big meet," said Bingham of the Brown race.

Exactly 28 hours later, W&M returned to Adair Pool to meet Va. Tech. The Hawks swam to a surprisingly solid 89-51 victory over the Indians.

"We were hoping for a little closer competition with Tech," said Bingham. "The kids were disappointed. They expected more out of themselves—but I was pleased with them." Bingham noted that Welch's absence in the lineup as a result of her illness hurt the Tribe.

VCU comes to Williamsburg on Saturday. "We should be able to handle them," said Bingham. "But we can't be complacent because they won't be as challenging as Brown and Tech were."

FEARLESS PICKS

Wake the kids, hold the phone! It's over. That's right, the 1984 Fearless Picks season has (finally) drawn to a close. For the second straight year, Chuck "Flyonthe" Wall has captured the Picks title and received that coveted award, the Big Cookie. Wall used a mediocre 8-6-1 final week to finish at 92-52-6, two games ahead of Kelly "Action" Jackson. In addition to the BC, Wall received one ticket to next year's Valdosta St. at Savannah St. game and a letter of commendation from Boy George.

Jackson finished with a 90-54-6 record after a 9-5-1 final week. For her efforts she received no prizes, no congratulations, not even a handshake. It's tough being number two.

Greg "Mudbone" Schneider was third at 84-60-6 after a 9-5-1 week. When asked about his poor showing, Schneider said he was unavailable for comment.


Chris "Athlete's" Foote picked up the rear with a ridiculous 82-62-6 showing after a 9-5-1 finale. Foote was last seen buying a one-way airline ticket to Siberia. Maybe he took it too seriously.

For all those who enjoy happy endings, Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., who was picking for his last time as President, tallied a week-winning 11-3-1 record as Guest Picker.

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Tribe wins home opener against Va. Wesleyan

By DAN MAHER
Staff Writer

women's basketball

The William and Mary women's basketball team's first two outings as an NCAA Division I competitor were ruder welcomes to the Division I ranks.

However, the Tribe found William and Mary Hall to their liking Tuesday night as they won their home opener to up their record to 1-2 after their first three games.

Atlantic Coast Conference members Wake Forest and Duke played host to the Indians over Thanksgiving break and the Indians took two-on the chin as Wake Forest, 84-43 and Duke topped the Indians 86-46. On Tuesday, however, the Indians found the winning touch and pulled out a hard fought 72-65 victory over Virginia Wesleyan.

This is the first year that William & Mary is competing as a Division I team, taking the step

up from Division II by becoming affiliated with the ECAC South Conference. Both Duke and Wake Forest on the other hand have established Division I programs and their personnel was simply too much for the Tribe.

The Tribe played Wake Forest first, and while not many things went right for the team, a couple of standouts did emerge. Sophomore Karen Jordan put in 14 points and freshman Beth Hairfield grabbed nine rebounds to pace the Tribe in those two departments.

Against Duke, Hairfield again led the Indians in rebounding by pulling down eight caroms; freshman Debbie Wade also had eight rebounds for the Tribe. Senior co-captain Bridget Kealey emerged as the Tribe's top scorer against Duke, as she contributed one-third of W&M's scoring with 16 points.

Tribe head coach Barbara Wetters viewed the opening road trip as a good chance to identify what the major problems facing the team might be. She knew her

young team's inexperience would be a factor, and inexperience was definitely a contributing factor to the numerous mental errors which plagued the Tribe.

Tuesday night the Indians were able to cut down somewhat on the mental errors and they reaped the benefits of that improved play. In the early going, Kealey kept the Indians in the game by scoring the team's first eight points. She did, however, pick up two early fouls, leading Wetters to pull her out for nearly eight minutes of the first half.

Upon her return, Kealey could not regain her deft shooting touch, thus, the Tribe went into halftime down 35-30, looking very tired after a half of play paced by the 30-second shot clock.

In the second half, the rest of the Indians joined Kealey in finding the range and improved their second half shooting percentage to 50 percent, a marked improvement over the 37.5 percent shooting of the first half. Chief benefactors of the improved shooting were Jordan and Wade,

who combined for 24 points in the second half alone.

The Tribe also beat Virginia Wesleyan on the boards, again being paced by Wade and Hairfield, who combined for 26 rebounds, enabling the Tribe to rebound the Blue Marlins by a 53-35 margin.

The game was a see-saw affair all the way, and the victory was not sealed until Kealey canned a pair of free throws with :24 remaining to give the Tribe a 71-65 lead. A free throw by Wade with :03 left provided the final margin.

Although the season is three games old, a lot of games remain to be played, and the Tribe is going to need to gain a great deal more experience if they are going to be competitive throughout the year. Eight of the Tribe's 11 players are either sophomores or freshmen.

Wetters hopes that Kealey and Jordan will provide the squad with offensive punch; they join junior Debbie Taylor as the most experienced players on the squad. Kealey plays shooting

guard and thus far has excelled in the shooting aspect of that position. Jordan should be the other top scorer as she gets a lot of opportunities under the basket from her forward position.

Wade and Hairfield appear to be two freshmen who will be key contributors underneath, particularly with their rebounding efforts. Wetters pointed to the consistency Wade has displayed thus far as perhaps the most valuable contribution from anyone in these early stages of the season.

Joining Kealey in the backcourt will be co-captain Taylor and sophomore Lisa Koehl, a couple of point guards who are expected to spark a fast-paced offensive attack this year, as well as contribute heavily on defense.

The next ECAC South Conference promises to be a well-balanced one and that means that

the early out-of-conference games will be vital in preparing the Indians for conference play. The team's next opportunity to hit the court comes tomorrow night at 5pm when they entertain Liberty Baptist.

Basketball

Continued from p. 14

scar during the early part of the season. Coach Parkhill and company knew what was waiting for them when they rolled into Durham, and the 32-point spread was due more to Duke's top ten strength than any major deficiency of the Tribe. The Drexel team will be closer to what the team is used to and the home court advantage should help also. The University of Virginia visits the Hall this Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30pm.

Sports Briefs

Morrison sets school record

The William and Mary rifle team competed on November 17 against Navy and N.C. State at Annapolis, MD. The Tribe finished second in the air rifle competition and third in small bore shooting.

Eric Morrison won the individual small bore competition by 23 points with a 1157 total, a new W&M record. Morrison also took second in the individual air rifle competition with a 374, one point behind the leader.

The Indians lost in the team air rifle to Navy, but they beat the ranked air rifle team from N.C. State with a team record 1445. Other individual air rifle scores were tallied by Jim Hevener (369), Kerke Johnson (352), and Dan Timberlake (350). Timberlake, whose air rifle score was a personal record, will be graduating in December; he was shooting in his final match.

In the small bore shooting, the Tribe's 4344 followed the Midshipmen's 4486 and the Wolfpack's 4403. W&M individual marks in addition to Morrison included Hevener's 1111; Timberlake's 1050, and Johnson's 1026.

The team is not scheduled to compete again until spring semester.

Lady fencers to begin season

The women's fencing team, which placed second last year at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships, starts its season on Saturday. They face Temple, NYU and Rutgers at Temple. After that, they have a break until January 11, when they travel to the University of Pennsylvania for an open team meet.

With a full team consisting of four women fencing foil, the Tribe will be able to take two full teams. The varsity team should do well, as the top two fencers have twelve years of fencing experience behind them.

Senior Gretchen Schmidt has been fencing for seven years. She has been number one on the team for the past three years and has also been State Champion each of those three years. Junior Cathi Schultz rounds out the top two. Both she and Schmidt have recently earned "C" ratings in fencing.

A group of four closely matched fencers will be called upon to complete the varsity and top the J.V. team. All four of these fencers were J.V. last year but should rapidly improve as they fence varsity. These fencers are: senior Maria Stamoulas (two years experience), junior Cindy Storer (semester and a half experience), and sophomores Elisabeth Young and Doreen Ferree, both in their second year of fencing. Lori Piper is the only of five freshmen on the team to have any fencing experience.

—RAM KURUP

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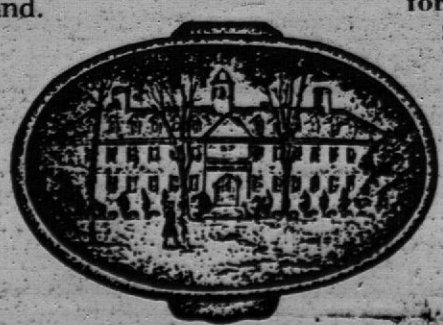
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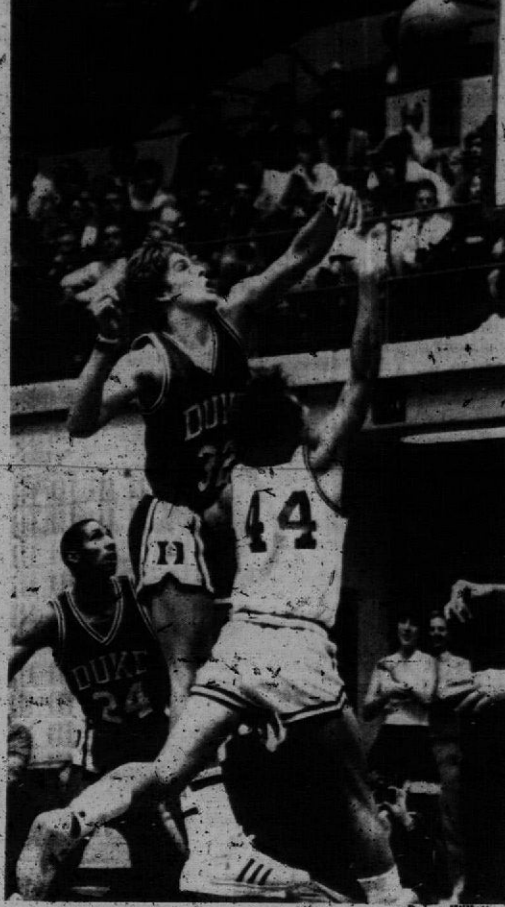
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Tribe falls to Duke, faces Drexel, UVA. this week



Duke's Mark Alarie (32) goes up against the Tribe's Scott Covall (44) in action last year at the Hall.

BY ROBBIE ROBINSON and CHRIS FOOTE Staff Writers

Some good news and some bad news emerged from the Tribe's season opener at Duke last Wednesday.

The bad news is that the Indians dropped a 92-69 decision at Cameron Indoor Stadium to start the season at 0-1. The good news is that the loss came at the hands of the nation's fourth-ranked team—and its over. The Blue Devils were just too quick and too strong as they jumped out to an early 14-2 lead and never looked back.

men's basketball

The Tribe's season opener at Duke last Wednesday was a 92-69 decision at Cameron Indoor Stadium to start the season at 0-1. The good news is that the loss came at the hands of the nation's fourth-ranked team—and its over. The Blue Devils were just too quick and too strong as they jumped out to an early 14-2 lead and never looked back.

Duke's all-American candidate Mark Alarie led all scorers with 25, 16 of which came in the first half. Keith Cleplicki was not far behind, tallying 22 points.

Things started out poorly for the Tribe, as Alarie scored 10 points in the first three minutes of the game. Fouls plagued the Indians in the early going; as junior Scott Covall and senior Kevin Richardson both were charged with two fouls, and Cleplicki was called for one. Second year coach Barry Parkhill was so upset with the calls that his vocal protests earned him a technical foul three minutes into the game.

The Blue Devils' scrappy defense and its quickness allowed

the ACC squad to continually build the lead throughout the half. Duke's extremely quick back-court combination of Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker combined for 11 points and helped force 11 first-half Indian turnovers. The half ended with Duke holding a 48-30 lead.

The Tribe opened the scoring in the second half with baskets by Cleplicki and Richardson to make the score 60-34. From there Dawkins and Alarie took over. The All-ACC performers put in 15 of the next 19 Blue Devil points as Duke built a 67-44 lead. Other Blue Devils scoring in double figures included Dan Meagher (12), and Amaker (10).

William and Mary scoring was

not well spread out, but Parkhill had the opportunity to play many players in the game. Leading scorers included Cleplicki (22), Matt Brooks (9), Covall (8), Kevin Richardson (6), and Herb Harris (6). Covall turned in a fine floor game in addition to his scoring.

Reserve guard Tony Driver, who usually rotates in a great deal, missed the game with a sprained ankle. It is hoped that he will be ready for action as early as this Saturday, when the Drexel Dragons visit the Hall at 7:30pm.

Although the margin of defeat was large, it is doubtful that the team will come away from Duke carrying some sort of emotional

Continued on p. 13.

Furnas, Fishburne lead Indians over Hiram

By GODFREY SIMMONS, JR. Staff Writer

The William and Mary wrestling team started its regular season off with a bang Wednesday afternoon with a 31-0 victory over Hiram. The Tribe's victory came after an impressive show-

wrestling

ing at a recent tournament in North Carolina.

The Indians were led by sophomore Andy Furnas, who at the 134-lb. weight class, garnered a first period pin against a highly touted Mike Havener, and by freshman Cary Fishburne, who scored a major decision (12-0) over his opponent at the 177-lb. classification.

There were some other gutsy performances during the match. Co-captain Trip Davis, a junior, wrestling at the 150-mark, lost a

burn burner to a Hiram, All-American, 11-7, while sophomore Mark McLaughlin, wrestling at 158-lbs., reeled off five unanswered points in the final period to break a 4-4 tie and win, 9-4. Freshman Eddie McLaughlin moved up to 167-lbs. from 158-lbs. and wrestled an All-American. He was losing by the close score of 6-4 in the final period, but he was pinned while trying to take the offensive against his opponent.

Wrestling coach Bill Pincus was not exactly satisfied with his team's performance.

"I thought we were a bit tight, wrestling at home for the first time, and coming off Thanksgiving break. I think we're a bet-

ter team than we showed Wednesday."

At the Pembroke Invitational in Pembroke, North Carolina, Furnas captured the title, flipping the scales at 134. He had a very big journey, according to Pincus, as he went into the tournament unseeded—and it's unheard of for an unseeded wrestler to win.

Davis took second place, losing on a last-second take down in the 150-lb. class. Also at 150 lbs. was Mark McLaughlin, who took third place after losing to the eventual champion.

Co-captain Chris Aragona, a junior, was taken out of the

journey after suffering a knee injury. Fortunately for the Tribe, Aragona, who was the top seed at 158-lbs., will only be out for a week or two.

Fine showings were also turned in by 126-pounder Mike Hoess, who beat the second seeded grappler in a very tough overtime bout, walk-on freshman Jeff Goodale, who won four matches in six tries and beat one of the top seeds, Dan Hill, who moved up from third string at 142 through afflictions and injuries and had a fine showing, and Kevin Lewis at 177, who won three matches, two of them in overtime.

The rest of the wrestling season

will be no cakewalk for the Indians, as they go into a quad meet at Liberty Baptist against LBC, Appalachian State and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown in the top 10 in Division III.

"We're working towards a peak at the Mat-Tow Invitational in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, which is one of the toughest tournaments in the nation," Pincus said. Eight of the top 40 teams in the nation will be participating in the tourney, which is taking place later this season.

The team's next home meet will take place against Longwood next Thursday at 7pm in Blow Gym.

Football finals set for Monday

By ROBBIE ROBINSON Staff Writer

Intramural football playoffs got underway this week with 16 teams vying for the title. The finals will be played Monday on the fraternity fields.

intramurals

Tuesday and Wednesday of Tuesday's action, Sig Ep defeated the Roaches 26-2. We Ain't Leavin' beat MBACA 42-0. Schween Machine defeated Express IV 32-9, and Malicious Intent topped OPUS 26-7.

First round competition continued on Wednesday, as the Buffeters beat Tuna Fish 29-9, the Incarcerators downed Green Machine 14-6, and the CV's knocked Sigma Nu out of the

playoffs.

The best game of the day, however, was the one between Kappa Sig and Jerry's Kids. The teams played to a 13-13 tie, and the overtime period was to be played Thursday afternoon. The winner of the Kappa Sig-Jerry's Kids game will face the Buffeters in a quarter-final game.

Schween Machine faced Malicious Intent, We Ain't Leavin' went against Sig Ep, and Incarcerators faced the CV's in the other quarterfinal games. Semi-finals are to be played this afternoon on the fraternity fields.

In other IM action, the Three Man Basketball playoffs took place this week. Joe Mama went against Sweet Peas and Affirmative Action faced Guys Next Door in the semi-final round on Wednesday night with the finals

played Thursday night in Blow Gym.

Griffin Fernandez won the place kicking competition on the varsity baseball field. Fernandez missed only one of his 15 field goal attempts to edge Scott Repke, Jim Tate, and James Williams (each of whom made 11 of 15 attempts) for the championship.

The Turkey Trot that was originally scheduled last week has been moved to Thursday, December 6. Registration for the race will start at 3:15pm and the race will start promptly at 4:00pm at JBT.

Entries for IM basketball are now available for both men and women's teams. Entries will be accepted until Thursday, Dec. 20, in Room 9 of Blow Gym. A ten dollar forfeit fee is required with each entry.

Daniels honored as '84 Olympia Award winner

By KELLY JACKSON Staff Writer

For the second time this year and for the second time in William and Mary sports history, the Southland Corporation presented the Olympia Award to a W&M athlete. A woman athlete.

Class of '82 graduate Jeri Daniels, a four-time All-American discus thrower and a three-time All-American shot putter, received the traditional Greek amphora vase also known as the Olympia Award at a luncheon in her honor this week. Daniels, 'Glowed' W&M's first Olympia Award winner Erin Sheehy, a two-time All-American who swam her way to a Division II national breast stroke title.

The Olympia Award recognizes top amateur athletes from the 31 Olympic sports in the country. The Committee members who vote for the Olympia Award winners include former Olympians Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Eric Heiden, Sheila Young, Cathy Rigby, and Pat McCormick.

"We are trying to rekindle the true spirit of amateur sports as it existed back in the very beginning," said former decathlete winner Rafer Johnson, who lit the Olympic torch in the opening ceremonies of the XXIII Olympics in Los Angeles. "The Olympics in Los Angeles gave this country an enthusiasm and appreciation for amateur athletics that only a few people like Jeri had. She is an excellent

example of the special kind of athlete who competes with vigor and dedication."

Daniels left her mark in W&M track and field record books with ten state titles and 32 first-place finishes in her career. In 1982, she became the national champion shot putter.

As a freshman, Daniels was named Outstanding Freshman Performer in Virginia, and Outstanding State Athlete. But Daniels didn't devote all of her time to the field. As a senior, she carried the Martha Berkeley Award for top school athletes in the W&M women's sports program. Daniels graduated from W&M with a "B" average and a Business Management degree.

At graduate school at JMU, Daniels was the assistant track and field coach while she studied Education for her Master of Science. Earlier this year, the Olympia Award-winner qualified for the Athletic Congress (ACG) Championships at San Jose State. She finished eighth and broke her own record in the preliminaries, throwing the "big one." Daniels is now the assistant track and field coach at Penn State University.

Nine 1984 U.S. Olympic team members have also received the Olympia vase: Greg Louganis, Mary Lou Retton, Bart Conner, Steve Lundquist, Mary T. Meagher, Evelyn Ashford, Julianne MacNamara, Tracy Caulkins, and Peter Vidmar.

the **Tribe** at home...

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
men's basketball vs. UVA 7:30pm	women's basketball vs. Richmond 7:30pm	wrestling vs. Longwood 7:00pm	men's basketball vs. UVA 7:30pm	women's basketball vs. Richmond 7:30pm	indoor track and field All-Comers Meet 10:00am	men's basketball vs. CDU 7:30pm

31 1

Whose fault is it?

by Chris Foote

The University of Virginia. Whose are like Ronald Reagan—either you love 'em or you hate 'em. Those who hate the 'Hoos were more than a little interested in the news that broke a couple of weeks ago about UVA's star center, Olden Polynice. It seems that Polynice landed in a term paper that he didn't write, and got caught. He was brought before the honor court where he admitted guilt. In most circumstances that would mean only one thing—expulsion from Mr. Jefferson's hallowed institution.

But Polynice had friends, one of which was UVA's coach Terry Holland, and Holland had a few lawyers to help Polynice out. Holland and company argued that pressure from the team's coaches led Polynice to turn in the phony term paper. It was a simple case of confusing loyalty to the team with loyalty to the

school. Polynice was let off scot-free by the 12-member student jury.

The world hates hypocrites, and those of us who hate UVA now have something to exploit. When Virginia plays us this Wednesday, what should we do to Polynice to rattle him? We could follow Duke's example—when a player accused of stealing pizza played at Duke he got pizza boxes thrown at him from the laughing Blue Devils in the stands. I guess we could wave term papers at Polynice. Better yet, we could hang a sign by the basket saying, "Olden's used term paper shop. In the van behind Paul's Hours 1-3am."

But that wouldn't be right, simply for the reason that the problem is much, much bigger than either Olden Polynice or UVA. College athletics is so full of corruption, greed, and cheating

that it is unrealistic to assume that some people aren't going to slip through the cracks and do something they shouldn't. The infusion of millions of dollars of television revenues and gate receipts and the use of colleges as

often young adults who are woefully inequipped to deal with the glitter. From covering sports at W&M, I've found that student athletes here are students first. But, other Division I schools aren't as lucky.

Whether that happened in Polynice's case I don't know. But I do know that there was a lot of incentive for him to stay in school, whatever the cost.

It is the glitter, the constant need to win big, that is catching many in college athletics off guard. No one seems to care anymore if sports actually serve the purpose of rounding out the student anymore; winning is the only thing that matters. Ask Gerry Faust. He is genuinely concerned about his players' education, about Catholicism, and about Notre Dame. But when he didn't turn in a winning season in his first year, the "subway alumni" of Notre Dame rose up and cried like stuck pigs for his dismissal. Only recently has Faust got some job security. You see, the Irish beat Penn State. I'm not saying what Polynice did was right. It wasn't. I say

ing that with all the bucks and corruption flowing into college athletics, I'm not surprised in the least that a human being would succumb to dishonesty amid the confusion.

It's almost fun to hear the UVA alumni cry about how their precious institution has been dragged through the mud by the Polynice scandal. I wonder what those alumni would have said last year if Holland had announced that Polynice would have to sit out the NCAA Tournament to concentrate on his studies.

When Polynice comes to play here this Wednesday, let's treat him like any other UVA player. But let's remember his example as a reason to change the system. Waving term papers wouldn't be very funny anyway. And after all, a good laugh at someone else's expense isn't really a good laugh at all.