



# THE FLAT HAT

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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## Protests Erupt Over Cary Expansion

by Kathleen Henry  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

An alternative Charter Day celebration, "Save the Charter Day," will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Barksdale Field, adjacent to Phi Beta Kappa Hall in protest of the Board of Visitors' decision to expand Cary Field.

Other forms of protest this week included a faculty resolution opposing the expansion and a student moratorium on today's classes.

The president's aides, who are traditionally invited to the official Charter Day ceremonies, have voted not to attend. SA President and President's Aide Bill Mims stressed, however, that their decision "is in no way a reflection on President Graves."

Mims will not carry the mace, which is traditionally carried at Charter Day ceremonies by the president of the SA.

"The mace is a symbol of the authority of the Board of Visitors," said Mims, "and I won't carry it because I feel that that authority has been misused."

Mims will speak at the alternative ceremony, and the master of ceremonies will be Kathy Dalton, another president's aide. Sue Manix, the student liaison to the Board of Visitors, and Brooke Tribble, representing the president's aides, will be the other student speakers.

George Hughes, a member of the Association to Preserve Williamsburg and of the Athletic Educational Foundation, is scheduled to speak, as are professors Franz Gross and James Harris. The

Rev. Sam Portaro will give the invocation.

"This is important because every member of the Board will see this ceremony as they go into PBK," explained President's Aide Steve Thode. "So as many people as are out there, the more the Board will see, and the more effective it will be."

A student boycott of classes was to be held today, as was a mass rally. Both were organized by the SAC. The rally was to be held in front of the Alumni House at 3:30 p.m., just before the Alumni Board of Directors' meeting at 4 p.m.

The SA and the Young Democrats Association co-sponsored a lobby trip to Rich-

See related stories  
on pages 2 and 3.

mond today so that students could make their feelings on the stadium's expansion known to their legislators.

An "Emergency Meeting" was held on Wednesday night by the SA in the Campus Center Ballroom so that students could ask Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale and Head Football Coach Jim Root questions about the College's expansion plans.

At the meeting, Carnevale revealed that the College's feasibility study, which was presented to the Board of Visitors but has not been made public, consists of a projected football schedule for the next ten years and a projection of gate receipts.

Root stated that the students will eventually be the beneficiaries of the stadium expansion because the extra money that is projected to be gained from gate receipts will help keep the student activities fee down.

"We can improve gate receipts by having more worthwhile seats and playing good opponents that will draw crowds," added Carnevale, "that's the only way we can keep up with inflation."

One student at the meeting expressed dissatisfaction with "the unprofessional manner in which (expansion) plans are being made," while another called for a student meeting with the Board.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences expressed its disapproval of expansion in a resolution passed 129-2 at a meeting on Tuesday. It declares that "the decision of the Board of Visitors to expand Cary Field Stadium is irresponsible, and negligent of the concerns of faculty, students, and citizens of the community."

John Willis, Chairperson of the Faculty Affairs Committee, of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors, is against expansion. However, he feels that the student boycott of classes and the alternative Charter Day services are inappropriate forms of protest.

"My feeling is that there are more appropriate ways, such as the BSA's resolution and the student meetings, to show the Board of Visitors how the students feel."

### Students Polled

## Flat Hat Survey

Should the College Expand Cary Field?

Yes: 45% No: 83%  
No Opinion: 2%

Over four-fifths of the students polled in this survey feel that the College should not expand Cary Field.

Many of the students opposing expansion felt that "the students and faculty really don't know anything about the expansion." These students feel that "unless further details concerning expansion are released by the Board of Visitors to the College community, expansion should

not take place."

Those students favoring expansion noted that "no student funds are going to be used," and that an enlarged stadium will "improve the football program, as well as the entire athletic program."

Two hundred students selected randomly by computer were polled for this survey.

—Jim Vaseleck

"I think that little can be done immediately," Willis continued.

"We've lost the first round and we should just wait and see if a donor is named. Then we can direct our opposition toward the state."

However, another faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said that while he would be in class today, he thought the boycott was a good idea.

"We are under contract to teach, and I'll be there," he said, "but I'd be just as glad if no one showed up."

The boycott and the alternative Charter Day ceremonies are two ways that students have

chosen to show what Mims called "a horrible feeling of frustration and impotence."

"The time has come for us to take our case through every kind of media to parents, alumni, and friends of the College," said Mims, "and to get them to show that they, too, disapprove of the Board's decision."

Over the past week Mims has spoken about the expansion plan with Dave Kindred, the sports editor of the Washington Post, and with reporters from UPI, CBS and several local papers. He urges students to follow his

See PROTESTS, p. 6

## More Coed Undergrad Housing Available to Students Next Fall

by Susie Schenaris  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The success of a pilot program that housed graduate women at James Blair Terrace this year has resulted in the decision to make JBT coeducational at the undergraduate level next year.

Other changes for next year include having a section of Dupont set aside for upperclass men, but there will still be no coeducational freshmen dorms, according to Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life Jack Morgan.

The question of whether to make JBT coeducational was brought up last year because of "women wanting more single rooms, Title IX requiring equal space for men and women, and because coed housing is more appealing so it would make JBT more appealing," said Barbara Nanzig, assistant dean for residence hall life.

Because of security reasons it was decided to try a pilot

program first. This involved putting 20 graduate women at JBT and, if there were no problems, housing undergraduate women there later.

Security was increased this year in the form of new lighting systems, changed locks, screens, and more police patrols, Nanzig said. "For the 20 women out there, there is the same amount of security as Yates or any other women's dorm," Nanzig added. The amount of security is not dependent on the number of women, just on the fact that women are there.

Because there have been no problems with the extra security measures, 46 women will be housed in JBT unit 42 next year. All of the second floor will be women, 25 graduate and 21 undergraduate.

About 36 spaces in Dupont, an all freshmen male dorm, will be available to upperclass men

next year. Though there is a mixture of freshmen and upperclass women in Barrett and Jefferson, there is no mixture of freshmen and upperclass men. Next year, however, there will be a need for more housing for upperclass students because more women will be housed at JBT.

This arrangement "seems to have worked for women, and it may be a way to cut down on vandalism," said Nanzig. Some vandalism studies are now being done to substantiate this idea.

Studies have been done to show, however, that "across the country coed housing is the best curb for vandalism," said Nanzig. Decisions on housing are influenced by parents, alumni, and the Board of Visitors. "Sometimes parents are more accepting of it (coed housing) for upperclassmen

See HOUSING, p. 6



Barbara Nanzig, assistant dean for residence hall life, explains how pilot programs have resulted in new plans for next year.



## College Officials Discuss Ethics of Investment

by Anne Gornet  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Board of Visitors' prime motive for investing the College's endowment funds is to maximize its financial return. But for some members of the College community, money as a prime motive for investing seems inconsistent with the values the College tries to instill through its academic program.

Morris McCain, assistant professor of government at the College, feels that William and Mary as a community must become more aware of "the power of investments." All investments have some economic effect, and this economic power must always be considered by the investor, he added.

The College "as a liberal arts institution should teach a system of values," said McCain. "As a community we should (make explicit) our values," McCain explained, "with faculty and student participants involved in the process." McCain feels this system should be reflected in all areas of the College, including investments.

"Behind every investment there are a number of taut ethical considerations," he remarked.

Racial inequality, McCain feels, is one of the concerns of the College community and this concern should be demonstrated by the College's investments.

"The issue is ethics," McCain stated. "The College should institutionalize the issue of ethics and investments and we (the College community) should be ready to change. South Africa is one of the issues."

McCain sees divestment as the most likely means for demonstrating our concern about racial inequality, although, he added, "complete divestment may not be reasonable."

"We could make policy statements that would support our ethical principles and still remain in a financially strong position," he suggested. "Most likely there are a whole series of options that can make our (portfolio of investments no less profitable)."

**'Behind every investment there are a number of taut ethical considerations.'**

**-Morris McCain**

Anthony Sancetta, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, however, feels that divestment could have negative effects, upsetting the composition and overall quality of an investment portfolio.

Divestment by the College, Sancetta feels, "won't have the slightest bit of effect on the companies in South Africa. What effect are they going to have?" Sancetta compared the effect of divestment to raindrops in a bucket. Unless total divestment from a company doing business in South Africa occurred simultaneously, divestment could not have a financially



Professor of Business Administration Anthony Sancetta feels that divestment could have negative effects.

depressing effect on the company, according to Sancetta.

Divestment is, said Sancetta, cutting off "our nose to spite our face."

Gambling stock might even be a viable alternative, according to Sancetta since "if you can make money at it, why not?" He added, "you have to have a little sin . . . to have a little bit of good."

"Raising money is distinct from the values . . . that the

faculty tries to impart to the students. They are different and should stay different."

Sancetta feels that President Graves and the Board of Visitors have made it clear that the investments issue, "is none of the faculty's business" and "none of the students' business."

Graves stated that "what the College invests in is the concern of any individual at the College, if you want to be concerned. It is entirely appropriate to express

(such opinions but) responsibility for policy rests with the Board of Visitors and the Endowment Association.

"The Board takes such opinions into consideration, but the Board has to use its judgment to reach a decision," Graves continued. A decision can't be made on a popularity poll. "Eventually the Board has to decide what is the best thing for the College."

Graves feels the Board has made the best decision for the College by choosing "reputable, first-rate" investment firms.

Graves, discussing the political situation in South Africa, said "there are those that argue that you don't solve the problem by running away. How do you make decisions on the moral and ethical issues" if you simply divest?

The Board statement (of December 1978) takes a reasonable, responsible approach to the question (of divestment), according to Graves. The Board has taken a position that as long as it feels that the advisors are . . . (competent) it is not going to take a policy position on investment.

Graves feels the South Africa issue "is such a personal thing. It is such a moral issue. How do you solve the issue? . . . There is no wrong way."

"Given the complexity of the situation the Board has tried to act in a responsible manner."

Graves feels that "because there is such a diversity of opinion" regarding South Africa, the Board addressed itself to the issue by "using reputable investment advisors."

The Endowment Association will not release the make-up of its investment portfolio, according to Graves, who is chief officer of the private organization which controls half of the College's \$14.3 million of

**'Raising money is distinct from the values...that the faculty tries to impart to the students.'**

**-Anthony Sancetta**

endowment funds. "It is a private organization and it is appropriate to keep matters confidential," he maintained.

"If a client provides us with guidelines and we think they are reasonable guidelines, we will abide by them," stated Robert Puff, Vice President of David L. Babson and Company, Inc., one of the two investment companies through which the College invests its holdings. "Our job is to understand the client's

See INVESTMENTS, p. 7

## SAC Organizes Boycott of Classes, Rally To Protest Planned Expansion of Cary Field

by Becky Riddle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Activities Council voted 28-1 Tuesday to hold both a student boycott of classes and a rally today to protest the Board of Visitors decision to enlarge Cary Field. The rally will be held at the Alumni House at 3:30 p.m. prior to a meeting of the Society's Board of Directors. The Council also endorsed the "Save Charter Day" ceremony to be held at 1 p.m. at Barksdale Field on Saturday.

In strong opposition to the student boycott, SA President Bill Mims vetoed the bill. The SAC overrode the veto, however, with a two-thirds majority vote. Following the vote Mims commented that although he did not favor a strike, he would do all he could to support it since it was the consensus of the SAC to proceed with the action. "I will comply and I will boycott classes," said Mims.

Dave Garland, Board of Student Affairs member-at-large who presented the resolution, remarked that he was "disappointed with the veto because a 28-1 vote makes a very resounding point in favor of a student boycott."

The SAC resolution lists five major benefits of the boycott and rally. According to Garland, the action will "show that there is significant opposition to the expansion of Cary Field among members of the William and Mary community. Students will be urged to write letters to the Governor, state legislators, and members of the Board of Visitors and statewide attention

will be brought to our problem by getting the facts out."

Garland also hopes the combined student action will "show a donor we do not want his gift for an unpopular stadium expansion and will bring pressure on the Board of Visitors."

A statement written by Garland and read to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at their Tuesday meeting, urged the support of the faculty in the boycott and rally stating "We believe that the recent actions of the Board of Visitors demand a strong showing of student opposition and that opposition can best be expressed in the form of an organized, disciplined, and well publicized student boycott of classes. This is a conservative effort in that our purpose is to maintain the status quo in the size of Cary Field. We are not opposed to the renovation of the stadium."

Garland stressed that he was fully aware of the implications of a boycott and rally and he ended the resolution by saying that "we expect students to attend a class if a test is scheduled, unless a professor chooses to postpone it. It should be perfectly clear that we recognize our purpose for being here is education, but we feel that if we do not take these steps, the quality of that education may be threatened as will the environment of William and Mary."

Maria Fakadej, Landrum's SAC representative and the only representative to vote against

the adoption of the resolution, stated her reasons for opposition, "I don't feel like people on my hall or in my dorm will support a strike and thus the objective will be ruined."

Sue Manix, Liaison to the Board of Visitors, also cautioned the SAC members to make sure that the boycott would be 80-100 percent successful before staging it. "If even a small number of students go to class we will be providing the Board of Visitors with ammunition," remarked Manix. The Board of Visitors claims majority support of the expansion and feels as if only a small radical contingent is in opposition, according to Manix.

Garland disagreed with Manix's insistence upon 80-100 percent support by saying, "We only have to show a significant amount of support which we will do if attendance is even a little bit lower than usual."

President's Aide Steve Thode remarked that as a group the president's aides were not in favor of a student strike because "it is a radical alternative which should not be used now." According to Thode, none of the 15 president's aides will participate in the official Charter Day ceremonies as a display of opposition to the Board of Visitors' decision but in

no way blaming or indicting President Graves.

In voicing his opposition to a boycott, Mims stressed the "Catch 22" phenomenon involved. According to Mims, the main reason students are opposing the expansion is because it is "inimical to the academic program" and the boycott would only serve to cause academics to suffer.

Mims emphasized that "not all publicity is good publicity." Instead of staging a strike, Mims felt that students should "reasonably and rationally appeal to the Board of Visitors and others to show how they feel about this deplorable situation. Mims suggested a student referendum as the best way in which to express widespread dissatisfaction.

"Forcing the educational system to a halt by striking is not a good idea," said Mims. "If you don't get 90 percent support, you lose your legitimacy. It's like spitting in the wind; it's going to all come back in your faces," commented Mims.

Cindy Weaver, SAC parliamentarian, denied Mims' reasoning by saying, "If we have a student strike, which I think is the optimum course of action at this time, they're (Board of Visitors) going to read into it whatever they want to read into it."

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## Police Lead State in Crime Solving

by Dean Buckius  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

According to statistics recently released by Virginia state police, the college police department ranks first among all Virginia colleges and universities in successfully solving major crimes.

The statistics show that the College police have been successful in solving or clearing over 60 percent of the major crimes which have occurred on campus. Major crimes include murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, and auto theft. The statewide average for solving major crimes on college campuses is 13 percent.

Lt. Richard Cumbee, acting director of the College police department, believes the most significant factor contributing to the high crime solution rate of the Campus Police "comes down to the quality of people we hire."

According to Cumbee, the amount of experience and training of the Campus Police has steadily increased in recent years, resulting in "better, well-rounded police officers."

Cumbee also noted that the pay scale for Campus Police is better at William and Mary than at other Virginia schools. He attributed the ability to attract quality personnel partially to the favorable difference in the college's pay scale for police officers. "Comparatively, we are more competitive in hiring," Cumbee said.

Cumbee also noted that William and Mary has the advantage of drawing from a large area when hiring. Most of the police are local, he noted, but many prospective police officers apply from the area that encompasses Richmond and Tidewater. Citing VPI as an example, Cumbee noted that many colleges are situated in an area where it is possible to attract only a limited number of applicants.

When other colleges in the state were asked for their opinions as to why William and Mary is so much more efficient in solving crimes than their respective institutions, most officials felt the answer lay in the fact that every college has unique problems which cannot be compared by simply relating statistics.

I.E. Nichols, director of security at Virginia Tech, feels that variations such as population and geographic area make comparing the efficiency of college police forces "like comparing apples and oranges." Virginia Tech police solved approximately six percent of their major crimes in 1977.

Two officials questioned the accuracy with which William and Mary officers report crimes. Frank Johnstone, director of Campus police for UVA, believes the rates are "impressive" however, he noted that much depends on how closely police follow the state established guidelines for reporting and keeping track of crimes.

Jim Morgan, director of public safety for VCU, noted that "VCU goes right by the letter" when compiling its statistics. He feels William and Mary's statistics probably do not possess the accuracy of the statistics obtained by the state from VCU. VCU solved three percent of all major crimes, and the University of Virginia solved 25 percent of their major crimes.

Cumbee admitted there may be a "considerable difference in problems" due to the unique situations each college must

deal with. However, he noted that the statistics compiled by the campus police force are "constantly monitored by the state police." Consequently, Cumbee feels that the accuracy of the statistics compiled by the College is high.

Cumbee feels that the William and Mary students also have "something to do with" the number of crimes solved by the campus police. He believes the students have become "more sensitive to their environment when it comes to crime." Cumbee noted that students are increasingly willing to report crimes and to go to court when necessary.

"The Campus Police can't be everywhere at once," Cumbee stated; therefore, the police must depend greatly on faculty and student cooperation. According to Cumbee, "they (the faculty and students) do a good job around here."

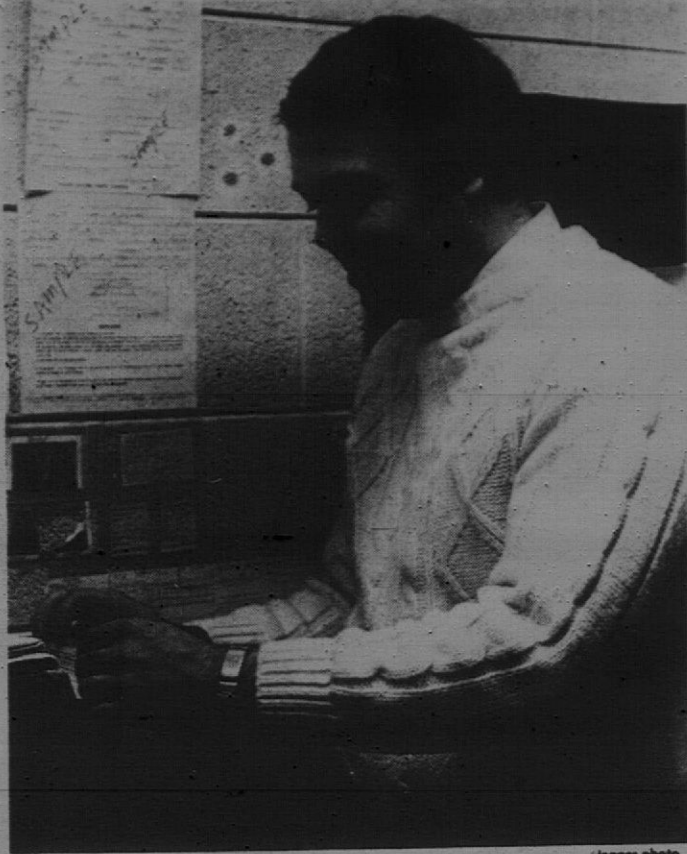
Cumbee credited the College administration with "seeing the need for a different type of security" in upgrading the old college security force to a well organized police force.

A recently established student security force of from 15-20 students also has "some effect" on the figures, Cumbee noted. In addition to the 19 full time police officers, the student security patrol makes it possible "to keep up a saturated type patrol," he added.

With the combination of the student patrol and the "progressive preventive control" type of policing practiced by the campus police, Cumbee feels a situation exists in which it is so difficult to commit a crime and get away with it that very few people are willing to "take the chance."

Included in "progressive preventive control" are student I.D. checks and constant patrolling of areas where crimes are likely to occur. Cumbee feels that by preventing a high volume of crime, more time can be spent solving the crimes that do occur. According to state police figures, major crimes at the College have dropped from 150 in 1976 to 71 in 1977.

Cumbee noted that although theft is the most common campus crime, one of the major concerns of the College police is in preventing physical assaults. Cumbee stated, "We may give up a few thefts to prevent one assault."



Lt. Richard Cumbee

Isaacs photo

## Amendment Providing \$1 Million For Cary Renovation in Danger

An amendment to the House of Delegate's appropriations bill, authorizing the loan of \$1 million to the College for the renovation of Cary Field, was not reported out of committee this week, killing the amendment unless it is brought up by a member of the House or Senate when the bill comes before that chamber.

The amendment, proposed by the governor, comprised \$1 million of \$31.5 million in bond revenue projects for institutions of higher learning before the appropriations committee this session. According to Raymond

Veditz, research analyst for the committee, none of these bond projects was approved because the committee did not feel they had "time to sufficiently look at all these projects in detail."

According to Veditz, the budget bill was scheduled to go before the full House today, and then on to the Senate. Any member of the House or Senate could propose the amendment before the full chamber, Veditz said.

Vice President for Business Affairs William Carter said that if the amendment is not passed,

"we'll just have to keep trying." The renovations would "put Cary Field back into the condition it was in in 1935." Carter said. "We simply have to do it," he added, referring to the "crumbling exterior" of the stadium.

Although Carter said that such renovations might have to come before expansion, he would not say that if renovations were delayed, expansion would necessarily be delayed. "We don't even think of expansion in the same breath," he said. The renovations were planned irrespective of any expansion decisions.

Another bill before the House of Delegates that would have raised the level of salary disclosure to \$15,000 was defeated 56 to 38 this week.

The bill, proposed by Delegate George Grayson, originally proposed that a salary range for a given position be released rather than a specific salary. The bill was amended in committee to raise the \$10,000 limit to \$15,000.

## Distinguished Speaker and Law School Bicentennial Highlight Charter Day

by Marie Long  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College's 286th birthday celebrations this year will include a black-tie President's Council dinner tonight, a Saturday afternoon convocation including two honorary degree conferrals, and a public reception attended by state legislators, government officials, and business leaders.

The program will be highlighted by the presence of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Powell is the keynote speaker for the Charter Day convocation, which begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

In addition to Powell's address and a reading of the charter,

honorary law degrees will be conferred upon two legal educators, John Richie III, of the University of Virginia, and William W. Van Alstyne, of Duke University.

The reception following the exercises will be held in honor of Powell, Van Alstyne, and Richie in the foyer of Andrews Hall, and the public is invited to attend.

The College's two highest faculty citations, the Thomas Jefferson Award and the Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award, will also be presented to two faculty members at the ceremony.

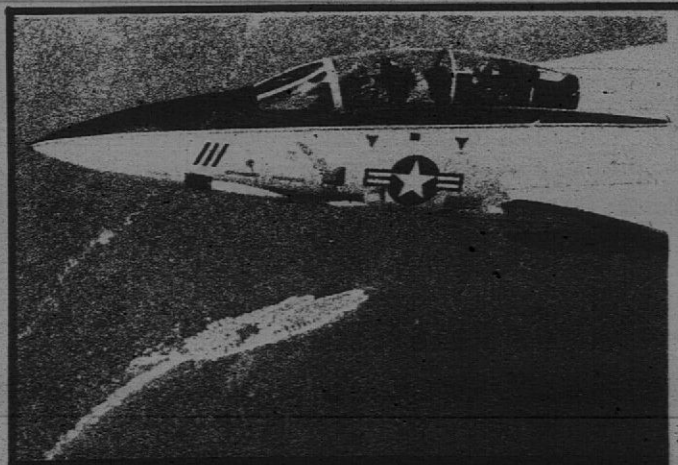
This year, the Charter Day theme will be law education, and the celebration will coincide

with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law's 200th anniversary.

Since the focus of the Charter Day celebration is the history of legal education in Virginia, the conferral of degrees upon Richie and Van Alstyne gives recognition to the Marshall-Wythe School, where both men have been visiting professors.

In addition, this bicentennial coincides with two other historic events for the School, the construction of a new \$5.6 million building, and the special Environmental Law Conference held Feb. 5-6.

Activities planned for Charter Day will be kept low-key this year, said Office of Information Director Jim Rees, because of coinciding issues of interest.



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NAVY OFFICER, IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



# Root, Football Players Talk About Stadium Controversy

by Dean Buckius  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"It is beyond me that the professors and students would think that the Board of Visitors goes about things in a reckless manner," stated Jim Root, head football coach at the College, in regard to the current expansion controversy.

Root expressed significant confidence and respect in the Board of Visitors' decision to expand Cary Field, stating, "I'm surprised we have so much conflict in improving a certain area of the College." He added, "A great deal of thought and study and input has gone into this decision."

Several members of the football team, while supporting the decision to expand did question the method by which the Board handled the decision making process. One senior player noted that he believes "the Board of Visitors went about it in the wrong way." The player, who chose to remain anonymous, felt that the Board "pulled a power play without any tact."

Calling the football team a "toy of the alumni," the player believes the Board failed to sufficiently plan, make studies, and meet with members of the College community before making its decisions.

Although he sees "no harm in expanding as long as the students or school would not suffer," the player believes the negative feelings of students and faculty members resulted primarily as a "protest about the way the Board handled things." Unfortunately, he stated, the Board of Visitors "turned the general student" against the decision.

Another player, who also chose to remain anonymous, agreed with the senior's observations. "The students have some relatively valid gripes," the player said, noting that the Board's decision was "forced on them (the students)." A third player noted that "a lot of players were frustrated about the way it was handled. The whole air was poor."

But Root feels the Board's decision to proceed with the planned renovation and expansion of Cary Field is "something to build out hopes on in terms of the future." He believes that the amount of money the football program receives through gifts and student fees "is very limited."

Consequently, he feels the amount of money the program receives through revenues must increase. "We must fix the stadium up so we can realize an increase in revenues in our home games," he stated.

Root believes that the stadium expansion will attract higher caliber teams to play at Cary Field. As a result, he feels a larger number of fans will attend home games and "a realistic way of improving revenues" will have been established.

Looking into the future, he stated, "It is feasible that if we can improve gate receipts, we can hold our own dollars and

cents wise." Root feels that the decision to expand is the "only realistic way of improving our program in terms of being competitive."

Root noted that he was shocked by the negative reactions of students and professors to the Board's decision. He believes that much of the controversy over the stadium rests on a weak foundation. "We are not trying to take anything away from anybody," he stated.

Referring to the recent concerns of the college community regarding low faculty salaries, Root stated he "will never understand the faculty using 'that' argument" to protest the expansion of Cary Field. He noted that the faculty can not claim funds are being diverted from their salaries to the football program since the money for the proposed expansion will come solely from private donors.

"The thought that we are taking money out of the professors' pockets is selfish," Root stated. "I really wouldn't

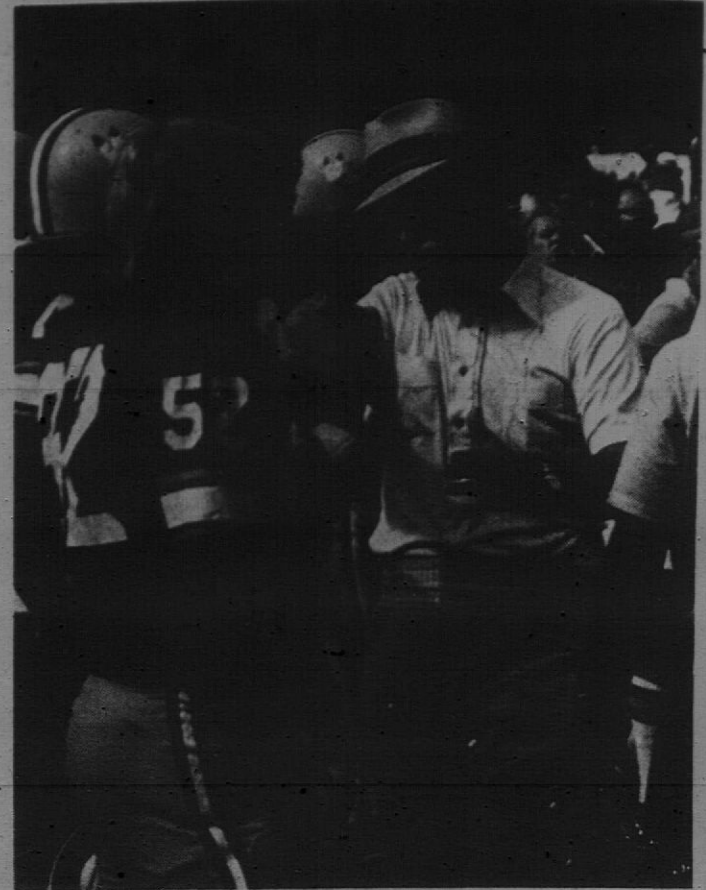
want to be a part of that argument," he added.

He noted that he "didn't think it is fair" that the College should have the lowest paid professors in the state; however, he also "didn't think it was fair that the College should have the lowest paid head football coach in the state."

He stated that he recently lost his highest paid assistant coach to UVa where he will receive \$6,000 more than he received at William and Mary, earning a wage that Root called average for an assistant coach at UVa.

Alluding to recent faculty salary disputes, Root stated, "I haven't been screaming and hollering and raising a fuss about my salary." He believes that if anybody has a right to complain about his salary it should be himself. Noting that he has "worked hard for seven years," he claimed this was the first time he ever publicly complained about his salary.

See ROOT, p. 6



Head Football Coach, Jim Root feels the expansion of Cary Field is "something to build our hopes on in terms of the future."

## Language Houses: A Learning Experience?

by Susan Maag  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last week the Flat Hat looked at Project Plus, this week, it studies the language houses.

The language houses and area studies houses on the William and Mary campus, which provide residence for over 120 students, are intended to give the students an opportunity to learn the language and culture of the represented countries.

Jim Griffin, chairperson of the Language Houses Subcommittee of the Foreign Studies Committee noted that such a program on a campus as small as William and Mary is unusual. Though many people agree that the houses have become an established feature in residence accommodations, it is questionable whether the majority of students feel they profit from the experience.

There are three language houses, the French, German, and Spanish houses. The three area studies houses, the Italian, Asian, and Russian houses, are distinguished by the fact that they house no native speakers of their respective languages, according to Griffin. A salaried native speaker serving as a tutor lives in each of the three language houses.

One of the justifications for the language houses is that students have an opportunity to speak the language in a residential situation. Many students agree that they do not use the language as much as administrators would like.

Junior Dave Brown, who lived at the German House last year, feels the primary reason for a language house is to speak the language. He stated that some people living at the German House last year did not speak over one German sentence during the entire year.

Several students admitted that the language is rarely

spoken in personal living quarters, but said it is common in kitchen and lounge areas, and during cultural activities of the houses.

Waldemar Eger, faculty advisor to the German House, acknowledged that he would prefer a more extensive use of the language but stated that insofar as a student's dorm room is a means of escape from the academics of the school, the student cannot be expected to deal continuously with the academics involved in speaking a foreign language.

Eger commented that the idea of stationing someone on the halls to see that everyone speaks the language is impractical. Ryan Moore, a sophomore in the Spanish House, stated that the only way to have people speaking Spanish more often is for everyone to adopt the same frame of mind with respect to the issue.

Junior Marilyn Riancho of the Spanish House is a native of Puerto Rico and speaks Spanish fluently. She stated she is ready to talk to anyone in Spanish, but generally does not use the language unless someone addresses her in Spanish.

Griffin noted that the burden is on the native speakers to do more than is expected of other members of the house. "I look at them almost as tutors to help those less fortunate," he said.

In the language houses, students have the benefit of a common interest in a language and a culture to unite them. Several students, particularly in the Spanish house, commented on the large number of students who have traveled and lived abroad. According to the students, these people do share their knowledge of the cultures.

A common problem in all the special interest houses is that students sometimes become involved under motivations other than those intended for the

programs. Students agreed that the guarantee of on-campus housing and small coed dormitory atmospheres are attractive features, though these reasons may be considered in combination with purer motives.

Brown sees the language houses as "a haven for sophomore men" wishing to avoid room assignment to James Blair Terrace. He noted that 60 percent of the men in the German House last year were sophomores, and all but three of the 12 failed to return to the house this year, though upperclassmen did stay.

Griffin acknowledged the basic problem, but said "so be it" if, because of a shortage of applications, having these people enables the house to stay in existence. Junior Bill Weiser in the German House commented that as long as there is a core group to get activities going, the presence of some less interested people will not interfere with the group's plans.

The language requirement (mastery of 202 level work) is something "built-in" to weed out this type of student, according to Eger. That requirement has periodically been waived when there were not enough qualified applicants to the house.

For the past several years, the language houses have not had problems recruiting students, stated Griffin. He noted that students taking 300-level

Spanish courses were refused places in the Spanish house, an indication of the high quality of students who are accepted.

According to Griffin, the language houses do not currently have the requirement that students residing in the houses be required to take a course in that language during the year. He estimated that over 50 percent of the students do take such a course. Several of those who are enrolled in such courses agreed that living at the language house has made the course considerably easier.

Attendance at the language house functions is generally voluntary. Numerous students emphasized that participation in the activities is usually good, though Brown echoed the views of several saying a small minority is decisively responsible for the successful outcome of the events.

Only one language house, the German House, includes course credit for participation in the

See LANGUAGES, p. 5

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# Amphitheatre Wastes Away On Lake Matoaka Shore

by Jim Hansen  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Though it was once described "one of the most beautiful theatres ever built," the Common Glory Amphitheatre on Lake Matoaka is slowly becoming only a decayed reminder of its former glory. During its heyday in the 50s, over 76,000 people came to the theatre in one season. But because of a lack of funds, the theatre is now deteriorating and recognition.

Built in 1947 on College land leased to the Jamestown Corporation, the amphitheatre took its name from Paul Green's play "The Common Glory," which was performed there continuously for 30 years.

The play told the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the patriots who fought for it.

A production assistant in the theatre department and technical director, David Dudley, who was promoted to manager for the Jamestown Corporation in 1975

and 1976, said that no shows besides "The Common Glory" were ever performed at the amphitheatre in the summer, and only an occasional concert was held there at other times of the year.

The "theatre department never used it," Dudley said, but about half the students involved in its productions were from the College, while the rest were from other nearby schools.

In 1976, under heavy financial pressures and dwindling attendance, the Jamestown Corporation and "The Common Glory" folded, Dudley explained. Although the amphitheatre then reverted back to William and Mary, Director of Buildings and Grounds Ervin Farmer said that no move was taken by the College to maintain it.

At present, with much of the equipment auctioned off, the amphitheatre, storage and dressing rooms are being partially utilized by the canoeing classes, and the old

foundry building is being used as a studio for the fine arts department, Farmer explained.

"The College had first refusal when they (the Jamestown Corporation) auctioned off their equipment," he said. The white ticket building near the parking lot is presently being used for storage by the theatre department. "We also still use the picnic shelter and toilets near the amphitheatre," Farmer noted.

Howard Scammon, director of "The Common Glory" for 26 of its 30 years, said the reason the show was once so popular was because of the lack of night life in Williamsburg. The play opened soon after World War II and ran during the Korean War, a time when "people wanted to know why we were fighting..." and Scammon believes it answered that question.

Later, Scammon said, with the advent of new motels with their own entertainment, Busch Gardens, and a more active night life in Williamsburg, attendance to the play began to drop off. It became more expensive to produce and, although the Jamestown Corporation was a non-profit organization, it operated at a loss and the show could not be continued.

According to Dudley, in 1956 a smaller amphitheatre was built on the lake not far from the first so that another Paul Green play could also be produced for tourists. The play, "The Founders," was a complete disaster, however, and that amphitheatre was abandoned. Today it is almost totally hidden by vegetation.

Like its smaller counterpart, the Common Glory amphitheatre will not be restored, said Farmer. "The seats are rapidly deteriorating, the metal work has rusted, and the stage is gradually being eroded away by the lake."

Dudley and Scammon estimated that the necessary restoration would cost somewhere around \$500,000.



Nearly forgotten now, the theatre quietly decays.

Fulcher photo

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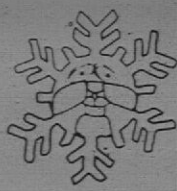
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## Dalton Names Hornsby, Faulconer to Board

Governor John Dalton announced the appointments of Robert S. Hornsby of Williamsburg and Robert J. Faulconer of Norfolk to the Board of Visitors at the College of William and Mary this week.

Hornsby and Faulconer, both alumni of the College, will serve four-year terms beginning March 6. They will replace James K. Kilbourne of Christiansburg and William S. Hubard of Roanoke, whose terms on the 17-member board will expire. Both served two full terms, the maximum allowed by Virginia law. Aubrey L. Mason of Lynchburg and Anne Dobie Peebles of Carson were re-appointed to additional four-year terms on the Board.

Hornsby received a bachelor of arts degree from William and Mary in 1941 and a law degree from the College in 1949.

Currently, Hornsby serves on

the board of directors of Hornsby Oil Company of Williamsburg. He is also president of Heritage Development Co., Heritage Realty Co. and Middle Plantation Holding Co., as well as a member of the board of directors of the United Virginia Bank of Williamsburg.

Hornsby is a trustee for Daycroft School in Greenwich, Conn., and formerly served as president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the William and Mary Society of the Alumni, the Virginia Petroleum Jobbers Association and the Williamsburg-James City County United Fund.

He has also served as a trustee for Williamsburg Community Hospital, as a member of the board for the Peninsula Industrial Committee and the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Williamsburg City Council.

Faulconer, who received a bachelor of science degree from the College in 1943 before his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University, is currently professor and Chairperson of the pathology department at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He also serves as a consultant to DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, as well as several other hospitals throughout eastern Virginia.

Faulconer has served as president of numerous medical organizations, including the Virginia Society for Pathology and the Norfolk County Medical Society. He has been a leader in both the state and national organization of the American Cancer Society for over two decades. He belongs to a number of medical associations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Anatomists and the American Medical Association.

This will be Faulconer's second tenure on the Board of Visitors. He formerly served on the Board from 1972-76.

## LANGUAGES

from p. 4

programs. Lower level students, those who have completed 200-level courses, are eligible for one hour of pass-fail credit for participation in weekly conversation groups. Upper level students, in 300 and 400 level courses, can receive credit for participation in cultural experiences such as lectures and movies.

The credit may be discontinued next year because of a lack of professors to teach it. If so, according to Eger, the Germany tutor will lead the discussion groups. Courses taught by the tutors cannot be counted for credit.

The motivation behind such a program, according to Eger, is that if the student is participating in the extra activities, he should receive credit. A junior living in the Spanish house who asked not to be

named disagreed, suggesting that participation in such a program is strictly volunteer. He commented that students do not receive credit for playing basketball.

Griffin stated that the idea of a language house credit has general support from other members of the faculty but he cited a problem with staffing that presently makes it unfeasible. He feels the privilege of living in the Spanish house should be incentive enough for students.

All the houses go through various types of evaluation. The tutors at the language houses submit weekly reports on the activities in the houses to Roger Ballou, area coordinator. According to Griffin, the Committee on Special Interest Housing, chaired by Dean of Residence Hall Life Jack Morgan, is responsible for overall evaluations. Evaluations will be done every other spring.





Fulcher photo  
President Graves listens as a concerned citizen presents his complaints about expansion.

## PROTESTS

from p. 1

example in writing letters to the editors of all Virginia daily newspapers.

The results of a student referendum on the stadium will be sent to all daily newspapers in Virginia. A group of students has sent a letter explaining the situation to the CBS television show "60 Minutes," and there have been attempts to contact Newsweek and Time.

Mims mentioned the possibility of a legal suit being brought against the donor, once he is named, on behalf of the women at the College because the expansion plan "would bring us farther away from compliance with Title IX."

"I think that I speak for the majority of the students when I say that intercollegiate football is consistent with the mission of the College," said Mims. "But there is a limit to the importance that can be placed on football and other intercollegiate sports, and we feel that limit has been passed."

Citizens expressed their dissatisfaction with the College's relations with the community, and especially their opposition to the expansion of the stadium, at a meeting with President Graves in the Dodge Room Monday night.

Many citizens echoed the opinion of George Hughes, who declared, "Too few people are making too many decisions that will affect too many people."

While the majority of the citizens who spoke at the meeting were not opposed to intercollegiate football, they did look upon the proposed expansion as a threat to the community. They charged the College with having a lack of consideration for its neighbors.

The feasibility study, which was prepared mostly by Athletic Director Ben Carnevale, was the target of much derision. The citizens continually questioned its thoroughness and validity.

The parking situation was of particular concern to the citizens. They showed little confidence in the ability of the campus and city police to control traffic and guide cars to available parking spaces on football Sundays.

## ROOT

from p. 4

Root was emphatic in his disapproval of a person who reportedly approached the owner of the Pottery Factory, James Maloney, and attempted to persuade him not to donate money for the stadium expansion.

"The lowest form of humanity is the guy who went out to the Pottery Factory and told that man not to give the money for the stadium," he stated. "People give money for any number of reasons," he continued, "Everybody has their little favorites."

He noted that the Pottery Factory is no longer a possible source for a donation. "The money isn't coming right now," he said. He stated that several sources are being approached to give donations "because they (the sources) have a tremendous interest in athletics."

Root feels that the controversy over the stadium expansion has done the football program a

great deal of irreparable harm. He believes that in the long run the stadium expansion will open new recruitment opportunities. However, he stated that at the moment the controversy has "hurt us greatly in numbers."

Noting that the continuing controversy has hurt the enthusiasm of his players and staff, he stated that the situation "can get downright depressing," adding, "We're used to being looked down upon, and the whole campus atmosphere hasn't helped our image any."

Jim Ryan, co-captain of the team this past year, echoed Root's sentiments, stating that "all the hassles can do nothing but hurt the players' performances." Ryan noted he personally got "pretty bummed out" about the negative reaction of the College community toward the football program.

"It's kind of sad, I think," Ryan added. Another player, who chose to remain anonymous, felt the controversy

has only served to "alienate the athletic program from the general student body."

The players generally feel as if they are receiving, as one player termed it, the "brunt of abuse" from the students and faculty. Another player stated that many of his teammates "don't want other students or professors to know they play ball," because of the negative feelings they have been receiving.

Root also denied claims that the standard of academics at the College was in danger due to the expansion of Cary Field. "Coach Root doesn't want to change the admission requirements," he said. "I've never complained about the academic requirements . . . and I don't plan to," he added.

Ryan agreed with Root, stating, "I believe it (the expansion) will improve the atmosphere around here without sacrificing the academic excellence or image itself."

## HOUSING

from p. 1

than for freshmen," said Nanzig.

She indicated that it may take more time for freshmen housing to become coeducational. The office of residence hall life must consider the pressures freshmen are under and determine if they are ready for coed living. It is not intended that Taliaferro will house some freshmen women again next year, "but it will depend on space available," said Morgan.

Long-range plans include construction of the new dorm, according to Morgan.

The lease on Ludwell Apartments runs out in August 1980, but "we are not planning to drop the lease on Ludwell even with the new dorm," said

Nanzig. "Today it may cause a surplus of housing," but enrollment will fluctuate and this will "relieve a lot of pressures" from even a small change in numbers over time.

Anyone wanting to be housed on campus must pay a \$50 room deposit fee by Feb. 23 to the Cashier's Office. The random exclusion process will be used this year if the number of students who pay a room deposit is greater than the number of openings. "It just means a delay in getting a room, if a student still wants a room he will eventually get one if he hasn't taken his money back," said Morgan.

The room selection process will take place the weekend of April 7-8.

Students polled

### Flat Hat Survey

Should JBT become coed and house undergraduate women?

Yes: 64% No: 34% No opinion: 2%

Do you think that freshmen dorms should be coed?

Yes: 50% No: 42.5% No opinion: 6.5%

While half of those students polled favored making freshmen dorms coed, nearly two-thirds favored making JBT coed for undergraduates.

Many of those opposed to making freshmen dorms coed said that they would favor such a move, provided that freshmen had a choice as to whether they wanted coeducational housing or not. Others opposed thought that freshmen were "still too young to handle a coed situation."

Most of those favoring coed status for JBT said that it was not fair that most of the sophomore men were "forced" to live there. Those opposed expressed concern that security at JBT might not be sufficient to insure the safety of female residents.

The results of this survey were taken from a poll of 200 students randomly selected by computer.

—Jim Vaseleck



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## INVESTMENTS

from p. 2

circumstances and objectives. We like the day-to-day details left up to us."

Puff indicated, however, that "there are some guidelines that plain won't follow in any circumstance." Puff likened his company to an artist that would refuse to paint without the appropriate materials.

"We are trying to do all we can to meet the needs of the school," Puff said. The College has a

"well thought out list of investment objectives and guidelines," that are followed by Babson. "Our considerations are very long term in nature. We have to try to get our job done while trying to be amenable

Puff said that if the College divested, it "may not be possible to meet the financial objectives of the College initially set down for Babson."

Either Babson or the College can withdraw from the contract any time, according to Puff.

"The nature of this business in general is that many contracts are written on a year-to-year basis, cancellable by either party."

James Atkins, of Capitoline Investments Services, Inc., the second investment service of the College, indicated that they can follow guidelines set down by their clients. Capitoline Investment Services is a subsidiary of United Virginia Banks.

Divestment, according to

Atkins, "could be unprofitable," but whether or not it's profitable depends on how much is reinvested and where.

There are "any number of factors, too many factors involved to make a blanket statement" on divestment, she said.

McCain sighted Carlton College in Minnesota as a model of a college that has divested. He said the school is now "one of the financially strongest institutions in the country."

The Trustees of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, decided to sell its holdings of debt security, according to Velma Vanderveer, associate director of development, in five banks which have loaned funds to South Africa.

"We believe," a trustee statement read, "that any direct funding of that (South African) government . . . is particularly reprehensible. A policy of highly selective divestment may be effective in encouraging change in South Africa."

The banks were contacted, Vanderveer said, and if they refused to cease dealing with South Africa, the Board told them, "we will cease holding securities in that bank."

James Ritterskamp, vice president for administration of Vassar, said, "one doesn't know the net effect until you divest . . . and re-purchase." Vassar "came out fine" in the transition, according to Ritterskamp. The five banks which Vassar divested from are BankAmerica, Export-Import Bank, First National Bank of Chicago, Charter New York Corporation, and Manufactured Hanover Trust Corporation.

*"We believe that any direct funding of that South African government is particularly reprehensible."*  
-Vassar College

The Board of Trustees at Michigan State University passed a resolution divesting of common stock of companies doing business in South Africa, unless certain conditions were met, according to Al Ballard, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of MSU.

Steve Terry, MSU's assistant vice president for finance, explained the conditions that had to be met. The Board told the companies to withdraw or present a plan to withdraw stocks from South Africa.

When 34 of 35 companies contacted refused to withdraw, MSU commenced a program of prudential divestment beginning December 1, 1978, with \$8.5 million affected by the plan, said Terry.

The investment portfolio of MSU, Terry explained, "still achieves a comparable rate, retaining the same diversity with comparable quality, with comparable returns and appropriate diversity."

The Board of Trustees of MSU, in a recent statement, said that their reasons for focusing on "the fundamental issue of human rights" was effectively summed up in a Detroit Free Press editorial of December 19, 1978: "MSU will not topple the Pretoria government, but it will force others to reexamine the morals in question, to thread the American conscience once more through the maze of conflicting principles. They make us uncomfortable; they make us think and is that not what a university is supposed to do?"

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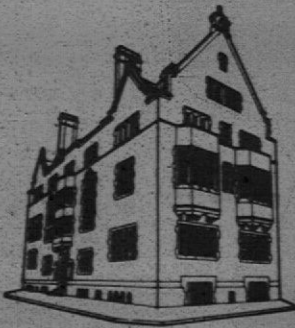
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## THE FLAT HAT

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## Editorial Page

## Community Consensus

Today's student boycott and tomorrow's "Save the Charter Day" ceremony should draw a fair amount of attention from many observers. Many will monitor student and faculty participation in the events with the hope that a high participation rate will demonstrate to the Board of Visitors the College community's widespread opposition to the enlargement of Cary Field. Likewise, Board members will be watching the protests hoping for only meager participation so they can argue that, just as they have "sensed" all along, there is support for their expansion decision and all this fuss over Cary Field is merely being created by a few rabble rousers.

Last year's student outcry over the Board's decision to commit the College to Division I-A football was loud, but it does not match the outrage that has been invoked by the Board's decision this year to expand Cary Field. The type of activities being used to protest the expansion are themselves representative of the increased discontent that has grasped a vast majority of the student body, many of whom last year were somewhat indifferent to the Board's football aspirations. These students are now becoming aware of the ramifications of these aspirations, the first of which is the "need" for a larger stadium.

These realizations, coupled with the Board's refusal to listen to them, have pushed students to the point where they are willing to even break College tradition and ignore the official Charter Day ceremony so they can hold one of their own. Moreover, students have felt compelled to organize a boycott of classes. This is not a boycott instigated by a handful of activist student leaders, but a boycott favored by the student body and passed by the Student

Activities Council despite the efforts of the Student Association president and the chairperson of the Board of Student Affairs, the two highest ranking officers in student government, to block the boycott.

Increasing criticism of the Board's expansion plans and athletic goals are now also coming from the faculty. Last year many faculty members were concerned about the College being entered into Division I-A, but there was never any strong or unified action taken against the move. But this year, as it became clearer that I-A was going to be an expensive (and expensive) proposition which the faculty in one way or another was going to help pay for, professors began speaking out through petitions and resolutions which condemned the enlargement of the College's stadium.

Indeed with many of the residents of Williamsburg also joining the swelling ranks of the discontented, the Board is now confronted with a sizable amount of opposition. But as it has already shown with its reaffirmation of expansion the Board has the power to do basically what it wants regardless of the community's wishes—at least for now. But just as support for the Board's athletic goals is beginning to erode, it appears that those very athletic goals could cause the foundations of the Board's power to erode. For if there is anything Americans despise, it is unchecked power that is being used irresponsibly. While the Board presently fits the aforementioned description it seems that its own subornness to recognize this will force those it governs to seek to alter the Board's authority.

## Letters to the Editor

## Coed Artichokes

To the Editor:

Because students are required to pay a \$50 room deposit by Feb. 23, those who are considering where to live next year deserve to know exactly what kind of College housing will be available to them.

The administration has made no official announcement about what class of dorms JBT will be. JBT buildings will be open to house undergraduate women as well as men next year. Yes—coed! This was confirmed to me privately when I sought information from several College administrators.

The Office of Residence Hall Life has not determined how much of JBT will be allocated for women, and this, ostensibly, is why it has withheld information to which students have a right.

I think a 50-50 ratio of men to women at JBT would be good. Will student response determine the number of spaces open to women? (On this issue, at least, the alumni have little to say by way of interference.)

Let's try to help Dean Morgan meet our needs by making ourselves heard. Here is the opportunity to save interest houses from disinterested sophomore men, to open up "singles" for women, and to really change the character of Terrace life.

We need some female Artichokes!

Sincerely,  
Rachel Witmer

## 'Emanuelle' Defense

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Mr. Gary Ellis and his gallant defense of traditional notions of sexuality. Thank God moral judgement was passed on the movie "Emanuelle." I'm glad someone had the guts to stand up for the value system of our ancestors.

Sure, that same value system is partially responsible for male chauvinism. Of course, those time honored beliefs, about what should and should not be done in the bedroom, have contributed to sexual insecurities and sexual inadequacies. So what if slightly antiquated ideas make sexual relations clumsy and frustrating. Just because a set of beliefs about human sexuality causes a lot of problems doesn't mean we should make revolution.

Western civilization is founded on strict rules about sexual conduct. These rules

are flagrantly violated in "Emanuelle." American virility, the spirit of freedom, courage and wanton expansion thrive on traditional sexuality. Without man on top, woman on bottom, and the resultant moral fortitude, would we have had the determination to push the heathens off the continent, systematically rape the land, and acquire our Empire? Thanks to America, and our British ancestors, the flag of the missionary position flies around the world. A well defended position!

Why, then should we try to change these accepted ideas about sex? Mr. Ellis certainly doesn't think that we should try. Are those who want to change beliefs about sex, like the people who made "Emanuelle," filthy perverts?

Well, maybe I'm a filthy pervert. I think men and women should be free to discover and experiment with their own sexuality. That was what "Emanuelle" was all about. People should be able to "find themselves" sexually without the constraints of narrow conventional values.

"Emanuelle" was realistic. When exploring the unknown that is our sexual self we are bound to find both beauty and

ugliness. Beauty and ugliness are subjective. How can rules be set up saying what is beautiful or ugly, natural or perverse? From what source do traditional ideas about sex gain their authority? In my opinion, "Emanuelle" was an attempt to show, among other things, that this authority is illegitimate.

I agree with the makers of "Emanuelle". Sex is not necessarily bad if it does not conform to standards. If we are not free to make our own rules for sexual relationships, the most intimate and important social interaction we can have, then what hope is there of respect for people simply because they are people? Where have autonomy and individuality gone?

Yours?

Robert W. Johnson

## Curriculum Review

To the Editor:

The January 19 edition of the Flat Hat carried two articles regarding the College curriculum. One related the results of a faculty survey concerning the necessity of curriculum changes, the other the findings of a Graduate School of Education curriculum evaluation. As

noted in the final paragraph of the latter article, "an official curriculum review is currently being conducted by a committee of administrators, faculty, and students at the College."

The committee's purpose is to study all aspects of the curriculum, including, for instance, such components of area-sequence requirements and foreign language and other proficiency requirements. It will attempt to determine how well the current curriculum structure meets the needs and expectations of students at the College. The committee's study will be submitted to the faculty for consideration in the fall of 1979. Formulation of the recommendations will begin this semester, however, and it is critical that they reflect a considerable degree of student input.

As the work of the committee progresses, formal channels for student input will be established. At this state, any student with questions, comments, or concerns regarding the study is encouraged to contact one of the two student members of the committee.

Cathy Hartsog  
Clay Clemens



## On Campus

Tests, tests, and tests. There just seems to be no end in sight to the array of tests that we must endure for one reason or another. In fact, at every twist and turn of our earthly existence, we're confronted by an ever-growing army of testers and test-makers. They thrive and gloat on testing our brains, our bodies, and our souls. And so, we become their victims whether we like it or not.

Testers and test-makers are rarely content with just a few tests and just a few victims. The more tests and victims they have, the more gleeful and avaricious they seem to become. That's why we've confronted, at one time or another, such things as blood tests, eye tests, math tests, driving tests, reading tests, multiple-choice tests, etc., etc. True, some tests are vital — period! However, many are not. Yet, we're forced to take them no matter what, especially those standardized tests for admission to

college, law school, medical school and an array of other selective education programs.

"Nearly 17 million standardized tests are administered annually," wrote Fred M. Hechinger in the *New York Times* recently. If we include standardized tests along with all the other kind of tests, then we can begin to understand the enormous impact that tests play at almost any given stage of our individual and collective well-being.

Tests fall clearly into two categories: (1) non-competitive tests; and (2) competitive tests. Non-competitive tests include such things as blood tests, eye tests, and so on. The positive or negative outcome of such tests are not determined by the individual's skill and preparation. Nor do non-competitive tests attempt to measure the degree of "success" or "failure" of the individual in our society. The opposite, of course, is over-

whelmingly true of most competitive tests, such as with I.Q. tests, multiple-choice tests, and so on.

Although many testers and test-makers insist that competitive tests are cram-proof, there is growing evidence to the contrary. "Even in matters of substance, practice with word definitions, and familiarity with the types of questions that are likely are certain to improve a candidate's score," noted Hechinger. He added, "Prof. Albert Upton of California's Whittier College, demonstrated that after eight months of 'exercises' involving the comprehension of words and analysis of ideas, he was able to raise the I.Q. scores for an entire freshman class by an average of 10.5 points, with the largest individual gain a phenomenal 32 points."

Oftentimes, competitive tests tend to "make" or "break" an individual's sense of self-accomplishment and self-worth. It

is, you see, with competitive tests that we place all too much emphasis on coming out as "number one." Those who fail such tests become victims. As victims, they are denied precious opportunities to excel. Why? All because they may have failed this or that test! Indeed, one danger in our society to personal human growth stems from allowing competitive tests to control us, instead of us controlling the competitive tests. It seems, as if we're becoming more concerned these days with the tests themselves, than with the people who are subjected to the tests.

It is surprising, therefore, that an estimated \$60 million coaching industry has emerged to help candidates to cope with and to cram for tests. Many individuals pay good money to coaching schools to cram for this or that test. "Coaching for a bar examination may cost \$225 to \$600, and virtually all law-school graduates avail themselves of the service. Cram course for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests may cost \$25 to \$300," reported Hechinger.

Although it is with competitive tests that testers and test-makers thrive and gloat at their very best, they are not entirely at fault for all the tests in our lives. The major culprits for tests can be found in the college classrooms of the nation. The culprits are none other than college professors. They simply love to test us, especially by some home-made or concocted test, of their own. One professor's favorite test includes the following question, which the student should answer correctly within 30 seconds: What day follows the day before yesterday if two days from now will be Sunday?

While the correct answer to such a question may indicate an ability on the part of the student to think clearly, it does not tell us much more about the student's ability to think clearly in other situations beyond the confines of a classroom. And this is why tests are a menace to many students. Many students are "hopeless" in tests administered in the classroom, yet outside the classroom they may be brighter than the students who pass tests. In other words, classroom tests should never be used to classify students as either "failures" or "successes." Rather, such tests should help strengthen the need or desire of students to improve their education. Testing students solely on the basis of finding their weak or strong points does neither the students nor the professor much good. It simply leads to alienation when students find professors seemingly more concerned with testing them, instead of teaching them most of the time.

Today, it seems that almost every test we're confronted with has been "man-made." Someone, somewhere, somehow, has designed or invented some test for his fellow man. So if we're becoming terribly sick with so many tests, we've only got ourselves to blame for allowing the testers and test-makers to prevail over us.

They prevail so much these days that we can look forward to tests, tests, and more tests in the future. In fact, the future of mankind may well be determined by one of the most recent and potentially evil tests to date — the birth of test-tube babies. We may laugh at this right now, but the implications of such tests are deadly serious. The next step may be the ultimate test towards creating living human beings solely by artificial techniques. This is known as cloning, perhaps only a few steps away from the test-tube babies of today.

When cloning becomes successful, perhaps we'll no longer need competitive and non-competitive tests. By that stage, the testers and test-makers may be able to endow man with "perfect" brains, bodies, and souls! And by then, each person will have to face just one laboratory test in order to live happily ever after. But if, for some reason or another, he fails the test just once — he'll probably never live to see another test again.

## Short Views

"... I ask that all of us, whatever our persuasion on this particular question, set aside whatever differences there may be among us, get back to the fundamental purpose of why we are all here — a first-rate William and Mary education — and turn all our efforts to working together to strengthen and support that objective."

Thomas A. Graves, Jr. February 2, 1979

"Let's put Watergate behind us."  
Richard M. Nixon, April 24, 1974.

As much as President Graves and the Board of Visitors would like the controversy surrounding the proposed expansion of Cary Field to fade away, it will not. In fact, since the Board of Visitors' Jan. 31 reaffirmation of their arbitrary decision to expand the stadium, the campus-wide opposition has become even more vocal and aroused.

The debate surrounding the specifics of the issue will undoubtedly continue and rightly so. However, before I attack the manner in which Ben Carnevale counts parking spaces, I'd like to address a few of the underlying issues around which the entire controversy, as well as the very fate of William and Mary, revolves.

Firstly, the expansion of Cary Field represents a long term philosophical and financial commitment to big-time football. The fact that private funds are being used for the actual expansion of Cary Field is of secondary importance. Once the 4.5 million dollars (and that is at best a very conservative estimate) has been spent, the College will be under increasing pressure to make the stadium and the football program profitable. The only way to do this is to upgrade its quality. The Board likes to argue that the football team will continue to occupy the "middle-strata" of Division I-A. However, most observers agree that the middle-strata of Division I-A football is rapidly disappearing. In college football, the rich are getting richer and the poor are barely surviving. There is an ever-widening gulf between the football powerhouses and the rest of Division I-A. The "middle-strata" that the College is attempting to stand on is disappearing from beneath their feet.

By expanding the stadium, the Board of Visitors is placing the College on a treacherous financial treadmill. In a futile attempt to make an unrealistic football program successful, they must continue to bear an increasing financial burden. A bigger stadium requires a more attractive schedule which requires more intensive recruiting and a further upgrading of the athletic facilities, all of which requires more money. Where that money will come from is still another question.

It seems obvious that a college with William and Mary's small undergraduate

population and pinched financial budget can either support big-time football or a top-notch academic program. It cannot support both. There is not enough money available. It is a simple matter of priorities. If the football stadium is expanded, the consequences are clear: a further de-emphasis of academics will result. Already valuable time and energy has been expended (wasted?) in the search for a donor who will finance the expansion. As has often been noted, the faculty salaries at this college are among the nation's lowest. In addition the library and most academic programs are in dire need of increased funds. Yet, the Board continues with their ill-conceived, unnecessary and immensely unpopular plan.

Throughout the year, the Board has "pledged" that raising faculty salaries is its "top priority." However, when I think of the amount of time and energy the Board has already devoted towards expanding the stadium combined with their complex disregard for faculty opinion, I have serious doubts about the sincerity of their pledge.

Furthermore, the Board of Visitors has once more displayed their complete arrogance and contempt towards the faculty, students, residents and the overall well-being at William and Mary as an academic institution. More specifically, the Board of Visitors, in the October 28, 1978 statement concerning the expansion of Cary Field, assured the College community that it "intended that all appropriate individuals and groups, including students, faculty and townspeople, will be consulted in the process of this study." It is interesting to note that the study referred to was supposedly a complete "architectural, financial and management feasibility study."

If you have been anywhere near campus this semester, you are well aware of the widespread and overwhelming disapproval that the faculty, students and townspeople have voiced concerning the proposed expansion. There have been letters, petitions, meetings, statements, rallies, condemnations and, finally, a student strike. At the press conference Thursday, Feb. 2, after the Board's reaffirmation of their original decision, President Graves admitted that there had indeed been "hundreds and hundreds of expressions of opinion and that a majority of them opposed expansion." Yet, once again, the campus has been stunned by another display of the Board's formidable powers. For on Thursday night, the Board made their claim to psychic powers. In their statement, they said that they were "well-aware of some of the disappointments with the conclusions of the Board. The Board, however, senses substantial support of the people in Williamsburg and the members of the William and Mary community." From whence the Board derived these extrasensory perceptions, I have no idea. I am only left to wonder...

## by Richard Baker

I find it increasingly difficult to avoid cynicism, though I know it does me very little good. I suppose, like most people, my cynicism is a volatile mixture of frustration, outrage, and disbelief. However, before I attempt to rid myself of this creeping cynicism, I must briefly address the matter of the "feasibility study."

Throughout the debate, the expected benefits as well as the feared repercussions have largely been a matter of conjecture. However, there is a way to cut through this tangle of conjecture. That is to conduct an impartial, professional architectural, financial, and management feasibility study. The Board promised as much in their Oct. 28 statement. Now it seems that the term feasibility study was something of a "misnomer." The "feasibility study" is actually being conducted by athletic director Ben Carnevale. However, the College community should not worry about any pro-expansion bias on Mr. Carnevale's part. We have been assured that he is "best qualified to conduct a professional, accurate and unbiased feasibility report." Why is it that these assurances are beginning to ring hollow? I have this recurring nightmare that the feasibility study consists of Ben Carnevale deciding that expanding the stadium sounds like a "damn swell idea."

Perhaps the attitude of the Board was best summed up by an unidentified Board member who was quoted in the Feb. 5 edition of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He said "The students are there to learn. The teachers are there to teach, the administrators to administrate, and it's up to the Board of Visitors to govern and make policy." God is in his heaven and the Board of Visitors runs the College. The fact that the Board of Visitors governs the College is such an arrogant and incompetent manner that prevents the students from learning to the fullest extent and the teachers from teaching to the best of their abilities is, of course, beside the point.

There is a general malice on campus these days. It is a cancer that threatens the very spirit of a liberal arts education. If the Board continues on its irresponsible path, continued frustration and anger will inevitably intensify. William and Mary students are hardly a radical bunch. Yet, the SAC, representing the students of this campus, has overwhelmingly endorsed today's student boycott. The faculty's disapproval of expansion has been equally overwhelming.

This is not a minor issue and it will not fade away. The faculty, students and townspeople are outraged. If the Board of Visitors continues to ignore their opinions and proceeds with their unrealistic expansion plans, the cynicism and frustration on this campus will only escalate. The Board of Visitors may well get their stadium, in the process, however, they may destroy the very fabric of the College of William and Mary.



# Cary Field Comments . . .

## Where Do We Go From Here?

by Bill Mims

As I prepared to write this column, I thought once again of the expressions voiced and the actions organized since the Board of Visitors reaffirmed last week its commitment to expand Cary Field. I am utterly amazed by the scope of the outcry which has arisen since then.

I sense, and share, the frustration and despair engendered by the apparent disregard by the Board for the questions and concerns of the students, faculty, and community. I also sense, and share, the fears that the decision to expand was made without all of the possible vital studies being undertaken. Throughout the coming days, we must remember these specific problems and continue to strive in a reasoned manner to correct them.

Today's boycott of classes and rally, and the "Save the Charter Day" ceremony tomorrow, should be recognized by the members of the Board as sincere expressions of frustration and deep concern. This frustration and concern have been growing for some time. The expansion decision has greater significance because it is what brought these deeply-felt feelings to the surface,

much like a wave which grows until it must finally crest and break. The emotion which is being expressed will subside, like a wave, and it will have been necessary, valuable, and enlightening.

Perhaps the above-mentioned expressions will finally convince the Board of our right and need to be heard and counted. It is important to stress that these expressions should continue to be reasonable, controlled, and purposeful.

The Board of Visitors should recognize and discount certain misconceptions which continually arise. A great majority of students are not opposed to intercollegiate athletics; indeed, they recognize that quality, competitive, successful intercollegiate athletics, particularly football, are consistent with the mission of the College and are beneficial. The majority of the student do attend football and basketball games, and (contrary to rumor) they do cheer for the Indians.

The Board should also recognize the legitimate needs and concerns of the students. These include the need to express deeply-felt opinions and to have

some assurance that they are heard and considered. The need to question the policies with which we are not cognizant or with which we disagree. Also, the particular concern that the stadium decision was hasty and made without all of the available facts. The particular concern that perhaps not enough is being done to strengthen our academic future, most notably through increased faculty compensation. Great praise should be given to those responsible for the success of the \$19 million Campaign for the College; however, we must renew and continue our efforts — the total endowment of the University of Virginia and of each of the Ivy League universities is many times that of William and Mary. We must continue to strive for greater financial insurance.

Those students and faculty members who oppose the expansion of Cary Field, no matter what the reasons, and those who are concerned with the long-range welfare of the College must not become complacent and apathetic as the emotion of the moment swells and subsides. We must commit ourselves to action, both

now and in future years, when some of us may well be on the Board of Visitors. In the coming weeks, I urge you to do the following.

1) participate in the proposed student referendum on expansion

2) sign the petition, to be circulated next week, urging the House Education Committee to study alternative methods of selecting members to the Boards of Visitors.

3) write to members of the State Senate urging their support of the Grayson resolution (HR 285), which urges Colleges and universities to comply with local zoning ordinances.

4) express your concern to your parents and ask them to write to the Board of Visitors, c-o President Graves.

Our expressions of dissatisfaction and frustration are necessary and beneficial. However, our continuing efforts to effect change, through less noticeable but equally important methods, is also necessary and will be beneficial. Lasting change will occur only if this is a continuing, purposeful effort, and not a soon-forgotten episode.

## Letters

### Choir

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Choir of the College of William and Mary, I would like to extend my support to Student Association President Bill Mims, the President's Aides, and those members of the faculty and student body who for reasons of personal conscience will be unable to participate in the official Charter Day ceremonies on Saturday, Feb. 10. As members of the choir and representatives of the music department, we share their surprise and outrage at the irresponsible decision of the Board of Visitors to expand Cary Field despite the overwhelming opposition of the College community.

The choir has been committed to participate in the Charter Day Convocation since last August. As a musical organization with a good deal of professional pride, we are going to uphold our obligation to sing at the official ceremonies. Despite our strong feelings as individual students, the choir as an organization must remain apolitical and outside of controversies such as this one.

The celebration of the granting of the Royal Charter to the College is a tradition which should transcend the shortsightedness of the Board of Visitors. We hope that our participation in the ceremonies will demonstrate to the Board that a student organization such as the choir takes its commitments seriously. We only wish we could say the same for them.

Sincerely,  
Janet E. Steele  
President,

William and Mary Choir

### Initiative

To the Editor:

The question and answer session with Jim Root and Ben Carnevale on Wednesday revealed a much deeper problem than that which surrounds Cary Field specifically. It is now evident that Mr. Carnevale is just a cog in a wheel; one who, by his own admission, had to "follow directives" from the Board of Visitors.

The Board members are the ones who are truly responsible for the present situation. On their own "initiative" they formulated an expansion plan and used a confidential report as the basis for their decision to go ahead with the project—a report which President Graves termed "Ben Carnevale's guesses, estimates, and subjective conclusions."

By presenting their *au fait* decision the Board is treating us as if we have no idea what is best for us; and attitude

evidenced by their total disregard of student, faculty, and community opinion.

We are facing a very dangerous situation; one in which inactivity on our part will only provide the Board with a carte blanche for similar decisions in the future. They are not gods and we ought not be afraid to try to lower the height of their self-constructed pedestal. (See Bill Mims' article for ideas as to how we can all contribute.)

Gary Ellis

### Shortcomings

To the Editor:

After observing the actions of the Board of Visitors during last year's athletic policy dispute and this year's stadium expansion controversy, I feel it is safe to conclude that the Board is not significantly interested in the opinions of students and faculty members. It is also true that the projections which the Board makes or endorses regarding the status of athletics are not necessarily worthy of our confidence—after all, the revenue-producing sports are not self supporting in 1979, as was "projected" in 1974.

I believe that these two faults of the Board are the most intolerable of its shortcomings. Because of what the Board members have decided about Cary Field, we find ourselves in the ridiculous position of looking at stadium expansion "necessitated" by joining Division I-A, which results from a desire to glamorize a football team with little foreseeable benefit from glamor. It may take money to make money, but even a chronic gambler is aware of what is at stake when money is laid on the table. Is the Board?

If things go absolutely wrong and the stadium is eventually expanded, what will the Board think of some of the inevitable results? For that matter, what does it think of them now? Does it think? What will life be like for Williamsburg and College residents near the stadium? With thousands of cars and thousands of noisy people on "four to six Saturdays a year," will anything approach normality in Bryan Complex, Swem Library, or the residential areas of Richmond Road? Is the College prepared to meet security needs which would overshadow those met during the presidential debate or any large concert at William and Mary Hall?

It is my opinion that the Board thinks of the students during any one year as a changing, transient group; it therefore does not give them much consideration when making its "long range" decisions. I do not know what it thinks of the faculty. But it does regard alumni as a strong, stable, wealthy group of people whose thoughts must be given priority.

But what happens when the current generation of students (the one strongly opposed to expansionism in athletics) becomes the strong, stable, wealthy generation of alumni? What will the Board do with a stadium in which many people will not be interested simply because an expanded athletic program is no longer popular or feasible? The support which does exist for this expansion plan will undoubtedly dwindle, but I see no contingency for that in the proposals.

This should all be much more than a large business venture. The business of this College, and I am intentionally ignoring all of the small colleges with large stadiums, is to provide a liberal arts education in a unique and superior manner. I would be happier if more thought and money went toward that goal. Disregarding the students and faculty at a college is a foolish act, and the Board of Visitors should be ashamed of what it is doing.

Bill Hayden

### Politeness

To the Editor:

I attended the meeting Wednesday night, regarding the expansion of Cary Field, so that I might become better informed on the issue. I tried to listen with an open mind to what each side had to say. Unfortunately, quite a few people there were unwilling to do the same. Laughter, booing and other noises frequently drowned out the person who was trying to ask or answer a question.

I personally believe that a professional feasibility study should be made, and published, so that everyone could better understand the economics of this controversy. Aside from this issue, however, I am upset by the behavior exhibited by many at the meeting. I wish people would stop to consider that Mr. Root and Mr. Carnevale are human beings who are trying to carry out their jobs to the best of their abilities. Regardless of whether you agree or disagree with what is said, they, and all others who speak out pro or con, deserve to be treated with courtesy and respect.

Sincerely,  
Carol A. Shannon

### Absurdity

To the Editor:

I read with amusement the letter from President Graves and the attached statement from the Board of Visitors concerning the stadium expansion. I read with even greater amusement the President's last paragraph where he requests the College community to "set

aside whatever differences there may be among us, get back to the fundamental purpose of why we are all here . . ." Such a statement is simply a slap in the face to all the students and faculty who oppose the stadium expansion. I would simply interpret it as "you children have done enough kicking and screaming, now shut up and quit bothering us." I am glad, however, that the President doesn't include stadium expansion (or might I assume athletic policy?) as part of the "fundamental purpose of why we are here." If we could only get the Board of Visitors to realize this point, maybe we could get their priorities focused back on education.

The Board then goes on to explain in its statement, that it is their obligation to protect William and Mary from the "normal pressures that impinge upon an ordinary college in an ordinary town." It seems to me that the Board is doing quite the opposite by succumbing to the pressures of pumping more and more money into a bigger and bigger football programs that are driving colleges into debt across the country.

Finally, near the end of the statement, the Board comments that it "senses substantial support of the people in Williamsburg and of members of the William and Mary community." I certainly don't know how they can feel "substantial support" when hundreds of students show up at meetings to oppose expansion and over 90 percent of the faculty has signed a petition opposing expansion and citizen of Williamsburg as well as the city council have expressed concern and reservations about the expansion.

I imagine that expansion is inevitable, since William and Mary's ruling class shows little concern for the community. I only hope that the Board realizes the absurdity of its statements.

Bryan Keifer

### Intentions

To the Editor:

I don't know how many people have read the memorandum to the College community from President Graves which contained a resolution by the Board of Visitors concerning the commotion caused by the decision to enlarge Cary Field Stadium, but for all those who did, I hope that you are now "properly aware of the actions and intentions of the Board." The major problem of the resolution is, however, that it fails to deal with what, precisely, are the "intentions of the Board."

See LETTERS, p. 11



# ... Students Sound Off

## Letters

from p. 10

The Board gives us four pages of reasons for proceeding with its plans. Most of the reasons for proceeding probably come from Ben Carnevale's feasibility study. We must remember that it was Carnevale's "study" in 1974 that satisfied the then students that William and Mary's football program would be self-sustaining by 1979. We won't be hoodwinked again. In its resolution, the Board failed to acknowledge the fact that this decision, along with last year's Division I-A decision, symbolizes a turning point for the College. Is the College to continue to be primarily a liberal arts institution providing an excellent education (mainly due to the exceptional faculty)? Or is the College going to be a place where alumni can return four to six Saturdays a year and reminisce about what a great football season 1975 was (we were number one in the bottom ten)? An important point that the Board should consider (and which I'm sure they won't) is that many faculty remain here at a pitifully low pay scale out of a sense of dedication to the present objectives of the College. What will happen when the faculty have finally decided that the Board of Visitors has irreparably changed these objectives? Already there is talk among the faculty that the Board's stated "Number One Priority" is no longer increasing faculty salaries, but enlarging Cary Field Stadium. (In the social sciences, we call this "Tacit Communication.") After all, is there as intense a search for a faculty endowment and as there is for a Cary Field donor? To all alumni who are down here for Charter Day, I implore you to talk to the present students about what has been happening here lately regarding athletics, especially football. The Alumni Association certainly has not done a good job (this comes from conversations with alumni). I also would encourage you to attend the "Save the Charter Day" ceremony at least in addition to the regular ceremony.

Larry Fineran

### Pledge

To the Editor:  
Pledge Of Athletics  
I pledge allegiance  
to the football program  
of the College Of William And Mary  
and to the Board Of Visitors  
for which it exists  
one program  
indivisible  
under Root  
with increased trouble and congestion for  
all.

Mark Lee Badger

### Alterations

To the Editor:  
When was the College of William and Mary bought by the Board of Visitors? The auction wasn't announced in the William and Mary News or in the Flat Hat. But surely this is the explanation for the complete control the Board holds over the College's affairs as evidenced by their decision to expand Cary Field Stadium. Once again money holds power. How nice to return to a state of dictatorship—right here in Williamsburg! Imagine! How good it feels, as a part of the College community, to have all my rights and decisions guarded for me by an elite group of responsible omnipotent beings. However, I would like to offer a few suggestions to the Board that they should consider when devising their plans for the expansion.  
The objectives stated in the College catalogue as of now will be misleading if not slightly modified to agree with the purpose of expanding the stadium. Instead of allowing the understated phrase "William and Mary is a College community, small enough to provide for relationships that allow true teaching and

learning . . ." why not give the benefits of the expansion their due and reword the phrase accordingly. The Cary Field expansion will not only enlarge the College community by bringing in all those avid fans who will wish to view these great games played here at the stadium, but also give all of the students who attend an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of football plays and strategies. Since many more potential students will be recruited for the football program here, it is only fair that the learning be oriented towards football. Thus may I suggest the alteration to include the proud fact of "true teaching and learning in the area of pro-football strategies."

It follows then that other modifications must be dealt with to insure that everyone interested in William and Mary may realize the full importance of such an expansion. No longer will the Board wish to have written that "An important aspect of this community is the location of the College in the beautiful and historic city of Williamsburg, where it constitutes an integral part of the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg." This is no longer of importance! With the increase in size of the

I think it only fair that the objectives stated in the College catalogue accurately reflect the policies that are operating here at William and Mary. The slight alterations I propose can only appeal more to those anxiously awaiting the emergence of a new, modern outlook in college education. Who says that education is going to pot? The Board's decision to expand the stadium will certainly disapprove this.

Sincerely,  
Mary Schultz

### The Hall

To the Editor:

Following the Board of Visitor's present line of reasoning, I would like to suggest the immediate expansion of William and Mary Hall so the basketball team will play better.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Bircher

P.S. I would suggest more courses and faculty members so students will receive a better education, but I would hate to mix something so trivial as education with something so important as athletics.

decision than any other party presently in the debate — does not have either the concern or the ability to be "properly aware" of the situation, then we really do have problems. In other words, we are being asked to believe that 17 occasional "visitors" to our campus, along with a couple of sidekicks, are the only ones who have been able to think this issue through carefully. Of course this is the same group which "senses substantial support . . . of the William and Mary community;" if the Board can do that, it obviously has talents of which the rest of us can only dream.

Regardless of one's position on stadium expansion itself, it is hard to be anything but disappointed with the lack of respect with which the Board has treated the faculty; and the embarrassingly overwhelming majority of the professors at this College have been saying for a number of years now that we should (to quote President Graves, unfortunately out of context) "get back to the fundamental purpose of why we are all here — a first rate William and Mary education."

Peter Morrison ('79)

### Updating

To the Editor:

The Board of Visitors is an intelligent lot which certainly deserves to rule over the College of W&M and the residents of Williamsburg. After all, why should we be bothered by the simple expansion of Cary Field Stadium—we only live here. I admire the Board's concern about our little city of Williamsburg considering none of them lives closer than 50 miles from the school. I simply cannot understand why there is such a controversy over expanding the stadium. So what if our present 15,000 seating capacity has only been sold out twice over the past four years? This will change.

The desperate need of doubling our stadium will insure that it will never be sold out. Now that is intelligent. But that's why the College has such leadership. The faculty obviously isn't intelligent enough in these matters. After all, what do they know?—they're just Ph.Ds.

Football, yes, that is where all emphasis at W&M should have been placed in the beginning. This 200 year-old reputation for academics is behind the times just as is the entire city of Williamsburg.

We need to be updated. We need traffic jams, more fast food stands, no parking places. I thank God there are such generous people like Mr. Maloney who are willing to donate such large sums of tax deductible revenue. It is gratifying to know that his unselfish generosity won't go unrewarded. After all, his pottery factory will now be booming with tourists all year round instead of only during the official tourist season. How gracious of him for making all this possible. A little bit of downtown N.Y. in Williamsburg.

I just wish I could meet all of the Board members face to face to personally state my feelings about their reaffirmation of expanding the stadium. To think I am a senior and won't be here to see it all being done to the school—just like them. Oh, but they shouldn't worry, I shall soon be a contributing alumna and I know exactly where to invest my money, dear Board of Visitors. Don't hold your breath!

Beth Meade

### Resolution

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of the William and Mary College Republican Club unanimously supports the SAC boycott of classes Feb. 9, 1979 in opposition to the proposed expansion of Cary Field.

J. Andrew Lark  
President  
College Republicans



A Passing Seen — by Tom Fulcher

### Faculty

To the Editor:

Everyone who opposes the Board of Visitors' decision to expand Cary Field has her own reasons for doing so. Some think that football itself is a primitive amusement; many think that the students should have more say in the matter and are convinced that they have money to lose in the process; and there are those, of course, who simply despise the Board (and all its decrees) on general principles. My own preferred variation on this theme is the point that the Board has consistently considered the faculty to be little more than a nuisance to their "deliberations."

For several reasons, it seems to me that faculty members are the ones whose opinions should be taken most seriously. First, they do not graduate and their terms do not expire after four years. They consequently have a different perspective on the College's past and a very definite stake in its future. Second, the members of the faculty are consciously and uniquely committed to the goals of liberal arts education. To go beyond the trite, they see that the College's resources exist primarily for present and future students and not as experimental toys for the alumni, local businessmen, the Board, or any other group. Third, if the College's well-educated faculty — which has more to either gain or lose from the Board's

people coming into the city to watch the great performance by our team, the Board should want to clarify this statement so that "historic and beautiful" (such mundane words anyway) be changed to "location of the College in the great and magnificent metropolis of Williamsburg where it constitutes an integral part of the urbanization of the out-dated historic Williamsburg."

One more point for consideration in the rewording of the objectives deals with the absolute power of the Board being held in question concerning the statement "The partnership of the College, the City, and the Restoration, and the educational, cultural and recreational opportunities afforded to all students . . ." Surely this statement undermines the absolute control the Board has over the College community. The Board has no need of a partnership! Indeed, a partnership with the City and the Restoration could only create obstacles in the way for their plan for the expansion and for any further plans in updating an institution that has clearly been behind the times. Education and culture are no longer as important as a good program in athletics to promote the growth of today's college student. Therefore it should be made clear in this statement that the Board is the only organization responsible for adding to "the quality of life and the quality of (athletic) education at William and Mary."



# Campus Briefs

## Heart Dance

The annual Heart Dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in William and Mary Hall. Music will be provided by Cold Duck. The Heart Dance is co-sponsored this year by Bryan Complex and the SA. Mixers will be provided. The dance is free and open to members of the W&M community, although donations will be accepted at the door. Dress is semi-formal.

## Sioux Indians

"Crying for a Vision," a photographic essay on the Rosebud Sioux Indians, will be presented Jan. 15-Feb. 15 in Andrews Hall. This is the only presentation of this major exhibit in the East.

## Bloodmobile

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Bloodmobile on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 14. The location is the United Methodist Church on Jamestown Road across the street from Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and the hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Bookfair Checks

Bookfair checks may be picked up in the SA office Monday to Friday, 1-5 p.m.

## Valentine Waltz

The Catholic Student Association in covenant with the Canterbury Association will sponsor the First Annual St. Valentine's Day Waltz from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 9 at Bruton Parish House on Duke of Gloucester Street. Tickets are available from the Student Affairs office in the Campus Center or by contacting one of the officers of CSA or Canterbury. Admission is \$3 per couple and tickets are limited, so act now.

## SADC

The South Africa Divestment Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby. Publicity for the Feb. 28 UVB checking account withdrawal will be distributed. For further information, the Committee's number is 229-7105.

## Circle K

All Circle K members interested in selling tickets for the Pie-Kill should contact Rich Sherman at 220-2808. Your help is needed from Feb. 12 through Feb. 20 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Commons, Campus Center and Post Office. Regular meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 14; all nominations for next year's board must be submitted then.

## Poetry Forum

The Project Plus Forum, "Poems in the Making," with Tom Heacox of the English Dept., has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Millington Auditorium. The public is welcome.

## Pre Med

The Pre Med Club will present "The Event," an informal discussion with seven medical professionals, Thursday, Feb. 15, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

## Hoi Polloi

Friday, Feb. 9: Prime Time — 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 25-cent cover, 30-cent draft.

Saturday, Feb. 10: WCWM Presents — THE BEACH BOYS, 9 p.m., 25-cent cover.

Tuesday, Feb. 13: Dave Smith and John Dixon, 9:30 p.m., 25-cent cover.

Wednesday, Feb. 14: CHESS, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover (girls), Sadie Hawkins Night — all guys admitted for 50 cents.

Friday, Feb. 16: Prime Time — 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 25-cent cover, 30-cent draft.

## Musicians

Any musicians, groups or solos, interested in playing at the Spring Festival in April, should contact George Reuther, 220-2438, or John Duke, 253-0644.

## Pie-Kill

Pie-Kill during half-times of the UVa and ODU games: Circle K Club will be selling tickets in the Campus Center, Commons, and Campus Post Office from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. starting Feb. 12 until Feb. 20. Ticket prices: Chip Mann and Bill Mims, 50 cents per ticket; professors, 25 cents.

## Meet the President

President Graves has set aside Feb. 15 4 p.m., this week to meet with students on a walk-in basis.

## Mermettes

On Sunday, Feb. 11, the William and Mary Mermettes will host the Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA). The highlight of the day will be the public performance at 2 p.m. at Adair Pool.

## Classifieds

Ballet Classes: Beginner through professional. Continuous registration. Heidi Robitshek, 229-1717.

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For Sale: Polk Model 10 Loudspeakers, highly acclaimed, seven months old. Bought with stands \$470, must sell for vacation money. \$350 negotiable. Call Bo, 253-4450.

## Cousteau

Jacques Cousteau, the world-famous oceanographer, was recently interviewed on Monty Griffith-Mair's Linkup Hour, which is a weekly public affairs program on WCWM FM-89. WCWM listeners can hear this interview on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m.

## Mistake

In the recently issued "1979 Spring Edition William and Mary Desk Top Blotter" an erroneous telephone number is listed for the Fire Department. The correct number is 229-1313, which is also the number for Emergency Medical Services (rescue squad).

## Daytripping

SA Daytripping this month will be to the Richmond Museums and the Capitol — plus a trip to Shokoe Slip for lunch. Cost is \$3 plus lunch. Buses leave from PBK at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, and will return by 6 p.m. Sign up in the SA Office by Thursday, Feb. 15.

## Ireland

The SA lecture series presents Betty Williams, 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner. She will speak on the topic "Can There be Peace in Northern Ireland?" at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Students free with I.D.

## SA Newsletter

The SA Newsletter, with a calendar of events for February, is available from your SAC representative. Day students may pick them up at the SA office.

## Marketing

Ken Wingen, Director of Personnel for General Medical, will give a talk and discussion of careers in marketing on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend. Call X4605 for information.

## Canoe and Kayak

The Canoe and Kayak Club announces that on Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. in Adair Gymnasium pool there will be decked boat rolling sessions. Anyone interested in learning how to roll a kayak or decked canoe, or in practicing and improving their technique is welcome.

Also, on February 17 the club will be sponsoring a pool slalom. Those people interested in competing should contact Chris Jackson (women's P.E. Dept. ext-4360) for entry sheets.

## Badminton

The William and Mary Invitational Badminton Tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Adair Gymnasium. Players from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia and North Carolina will be competing. Spectators welcome.

## Shipyard Strike

United Steelworkers spokesperson Bill Edwards will discuss the Newport News shipyard strike at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 in Millington Auditorium. The Union Support Committee is sponsoring the talk.

## Debate

Sunday, Feb. 25, the William and Mary Debating Society will hold its second debate at 8 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The question to be debated is "The House stands resolved that the College should emphasize the Liberal Arts and de-emphasize pre-professional education." Any student or faculty member who is interested in speaking on either side of the question should contact Liz Kerns at extension 4572 after 4 p.m.

## Harris

Northern Virginia Delegate Herb Harris, Democratic delegate from the Eighth Congressional District, will be in Williamsburg to attend a reception in the Govt. Dept. Library, Monday, Feb. 11, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the Young Democrats and the department of government.

## Skills Seminar

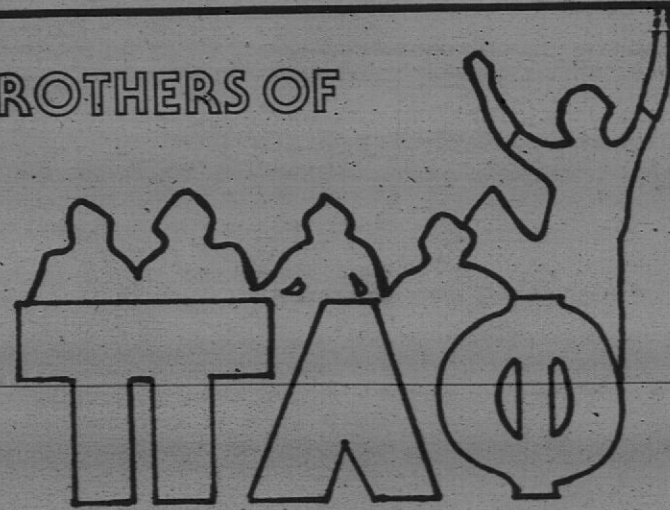
A seminar on "Reading Strategies and Building Memory Skills" will be held in Room G-1 of Swem Library basement at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 13th. All students invited.

For more information, contact Mr. Roderic Owen at ext. 4633.

## Correction

The Flat Hat reported in its Jan. 19 issue that the Colonial Echo budget included \$39,700 for printing and \$500 for color photographs, special effects, the cover, photography costs, and office supplies. The correct figures should have read \$35,200.

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REGIONAL CONCLAVE



## Andrews Gallery's Stark Atmosphere Enhances Exhibit of Ruhtenberg's Silent, Muted Paintings

by Tom Shannon  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Andrews Gallery is nothing but a tiled store room that had its front wall knocked out and replaced with plate glass. It is a stark room, the kind in which darkness loves to gather, and even with the lights on the room is dim and gray. Its walls are without adornment or embellishment, and the lettering

announcing the Gallery and its hours is a bit too wobbly.

Not the best place to exhibit fine works of art, the most that can be said in its favor is that the Gallery rarely upstages a show. The latest exhibit, however, has actually been able to turn the Gallery's aesthetic failings to its advantage.

Entitled "Paintings by Ruhtenberg," the exhibit of 23 paintings might easily be lost if

exhibited elsewhere. Combining a distinctive but silent style with muted colors, the paintings tend to shrink out of sight. The stark walls of the Gallery however, force the paintings forward and prevent them from congealing into a lifeless pool of muddy colors. Like good soldiers, the paintings march up to meet the viewer and retreat politely when the viewer moves on.

Ruhtenberg's paintings, which will be on display until Feb. 24, offer a style that, if studied closely, is as unnerving as fascinating. Sticking to a limited range of colors and flat backgrounds, Ruhtenberg's paintings are subdued to the point of vanishing. But the technique he uses to mute his paintings, covering them with dirty washes, gives them a peculiar transparency.

Just as the paintings seem to be at the point of receding completely from view they come rushing back, but they never get close enough to grasp. The dimly pulsate behind an opaque barrier that the viewer never seems to get beyond.

This curious effect is heightened by the subject matter of the paintings. There is a thread of loneliness that pervades all of his paintings. The paintings which depict people almost always portray them alone, and when they are portrayed in pairs and threes there are not strong connections drawn between the characters.

The characters also tend to be static, and betray no intention of moving. But like Lot's wife, their inertia seems to be the result of some insight on their part which was not theirs to have.

Ruhtenberg's paintings stand as silent and unobtrusive sentinels that might ordinarily be passed by without notice. But once one stops to look it becomes apparent they hold a secret that, try as one might, they will not divulge.



Ruhtenberg captures a sleeping child in this untitled painting. Fulcher photo

## Samurai Swords, Sheaths Presently On Display in Swem's Zollinger Museum

Precise workmanship dating back several centuries and intricate decorative work in a variety of metals in the current exhibit of Japanese Samurai swords at the Zollinger Museum of Swem Library provide a unique opportunity to glimpse the splendor of a bygone Eastern culture.

The exhibit includes both the long and short swords, as well as sheaths. The oldest sword in the exhibit dates back to the late 14th century. Also in the exhibit are decorative sword guards, a set of metal arrow points, two spear points, and a bronzed statue of a Samurai warrior.

Revered with almost a mythical religious attachment, the Samurai sword was a badge of honor and considered the soul of the Samurai, the feudal warriors of Japan. The Samurai were stripped of their societal standing almost instantly in 1876 by a decree from the Emperor Meiji, who sought to modernize Japan and rid himself of armed dissidents among the ranks of the Samurai.

The Samurai sword was made by smiths as early as the eighth century. It took a good smith about a month to fashion a sword.

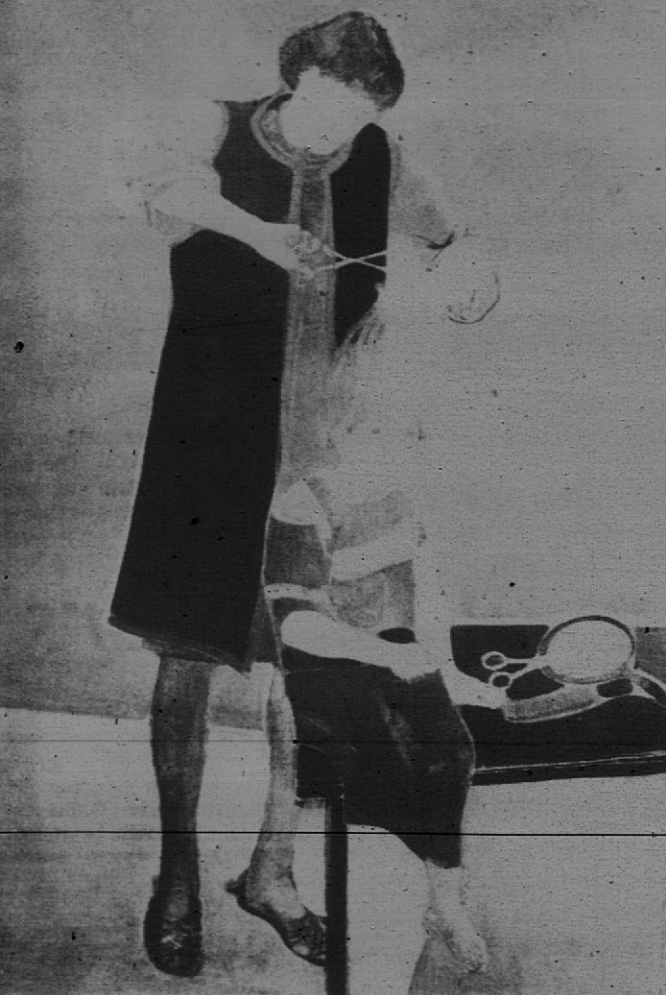
Designed from Multi-metal foldings, the swords were hot forged, shaped and tempered and then turned over to the sword polisher, who was also a highly regarded artisan.

Sword handles were often covered with the skin of the ray fish, then layered with decorative bindings. Underneath silk thread bindings are tiny ornaments, usually of birds or fish.

Handed down through families, swords sometimes changed size with each owner. Blades were shortened from the hilt end and because of this many have lost their original signatures.

Although the Samurai sword is usually pictured in the hands of a fierce warrior, women of that class also carried weapons, including a dagger and a curved spear called a Niginata, to defend their homes when their husbands were away.

The exhibit will be in the Zollinger Museum through Apr. 2. Museums hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturdays. The museum is not open on Sundays.



Fulcher photo

One of Cornelius Ruhtenberg's untitled, intimate works.

## New Dance Company Forms; Features Local, College Talent

"Freelance Dance" is about to debut in Williamsburg. A new civic dance company, "Freelance Dance," which was created last summer by two William and Mary graduates, will present its first public performances Feb. 15 and 16 at the James York Playhouse.

"We were talking about how frustrating it is not to have a performing outlet for modern dance in the Williamsburg area," said Lynn Allison, "and we decided to start one of our own." Together with Jimmy Schultz, another graduate, Allison envisioned a little company that would perform in February, during the summer, and again in the fall.

All eight members of "Freelance Dance" have connections with William and Mary. Besides Allison and Schultz, Jenna Liles Byrne, Kathy Todd Wilde, Sally Moren, and Lynn Whitcock Ashworth are graduates. Dancer Lynn

Huntington-Meath works for the Department of Psychology, and her husband Jamie is a resident director on the residence hall staff. Maude Ruesch is the wife of David Ruesch, a junior majoring in physics.

The dancers have also enlisted the support of the Williamsburg Players, who will be lending technical assistance for the company's upcoming performances at the James York Playhouse.

According to Allison, all of the five pieces to be performed use original choreography. While each will be accompanied by music, she describes one dance as "a sound and music collage—a theatre piece."

Several members of "Freelance Dance" are also former members of Orchestis, William and Mary's modern dance company. Moren also received an M.A. in dance from

Mills College in California; her graduate thesis composition is one of the dances that will be performed.

For their premiere the dancers plan to work with the resources they have, keeping down costs as much as possible. "We hope that the box office receipts will support our expenses, but otherwise we'll take the loss," said Allison.

For "Freelance Dance," the two performances this month are just the beginning. "We're definitely going to have two more concerts," Allison commented. "I'd like to see an expanded group of serious modern dancers in the area getting together for performances." She said that the members would also be interested in taking the program to area schools.

Tickets for the Feb. 15 and 16 dance concerts at 8 p.m. will be available at the James York Playhouse for \$1.50 on the nights of performance.



## Student-Run Club Provides Informal Outlet to Writers

by Mike McLane  
Flat Hat Asst. Arts Editor

A new student-run organization has surfaced on campus this year, one which has slowly been growing in strength and popularity. The Writers' Club, founded by Stephanie Hughes, a junior English sociology major, held its first meeting at the beginning of last semester and has continued to meet at approximately biweekly intervals since then. The Writers' Club is designed to aid and encourage aspiring student writers, or just anyone with an interest in fiction and poetry.

Up until now, explained Hughes, the club's president, "Writers have had no informal outlet on campus. There needed to be an opportunity for people to get together outside of a classroom situation and read each other's works and criticize them; I talked with several people who didn't feel that they had any way to get useful feedback on their writing, and the idea of a Writers' Club just evolved from this."

At the moment, the club is not officially recognized by the

College, for, like any new organization, it must first be approved by the Student Association. Its constitution is now under consideration.

Acting as faculty advisor to the club is Assistant Professor of English David Porush. "At the meetings, Mr. Porush is not really looked upon as a professor," said Hughes. "He is not there in any directorial capacity. He furnishes criticism just like everyone else."

Each meeting is conducted by a different member of the club; he or she leads the discussion. Members bring examples of their work in fiction or poetry to read, after which the group critiques and discusses the writing. Hughes stated, "We all make decisions concerning the format of each meeting. It is decided at the prior meeting who will read at the next. There are generally two or three readers per meeting. "We also talk about contemporary fiction, the problems of writing, and try to give each other suggestions concerning things we might write, and experiments we can try in writing," Hughes said.

However, she stresses that there is no rigid format for any of the meetings. For instance, guest speakers or readers are often invited to come and speak. Last semester, Michael Mott, this year's Writer-in-Residence, attended one of the meetings and read some of his fiction.

With a varying attendance ranging between five and 15 people at each meeting, the Writers' Club is interested in attracting more participants. Hughes urges all interested students to attend one of the meetings. "We always need new members who are willing to give some time to the club," she said. "We are planning to hold a public reading of our work sometime in the future, but at the moment, we don't have the resources or the people." Hughes also hopes to help with the annual Writers Upheaval this spring in any way possible. One member of the club, junior Beth Stark, remarked, "The Writers' Club is a good idea that's just finding its feet, and I think it makes a positive contribution to the artistic community here. It gives an opportunity to students who



Fulcher photo

Writers' Club president Stephanie Hughes.

aren't able to get into the evercrowded writing other Thursday night. The next scheduled meeting is next semester are held every Thursday in the Campus Center. Meetings of the Writers Club

## Tufts Lectures on Women Painters

Eleanor Tufts will present a lecture entitled "Women Painters in the Renaissance" Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in room 101 of Andrews Hall. The lecture, which will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Society, promises to provide a perspective into 15th and 16th century art with regard to women painters.

Although there were many women working in European courts, they usually were considered a rarity, despite their numbers. For example, Lavinia Fontana, celebrated for religious paintings and portraits, received recognition from the church only after she accepted an invitation from the Pope to go to Rome. The Dutch

painter Lavinia Terrilink was requested by Henry VIII of England to be court painter (at a salary greater than Hans Holbein's) and remained there throughout the monarchies of Edward, Mary, and Elizabeth.

Despite such successes, women artists were not considered as worthy of attentions as their male counterparts. Tufts cites a quotation from the 15th century printmaker and painter Albrecht Durer which aptly expresses the general attitude toward women artists: after purchasing a painting from Susan Horebout, Durer wrote, "It is wonderful that a female should be able to do such a work."

"Women Painters of the Renaissance" should clear up any present day misconceptions about the period while presenting a new point of view in terms of the history of art.

Tufts is Professor of art history at Southern Methodist University. She was educated at Harvard University and the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, where she received her doctorate. She has published numerous articles including "Sofonisba Anguissola, Renaissance Woman" and "Ms. Lavinia Fontana from Bologna: A Successful Sixteenth Century Portraitist." Our Hidden Heritage: Five Centuries of

Women Artists was published in 1974.

In preparation for publication is Luis Melendez, His Life and Works and Women Artists of the Renaissance.

Following Tufts' lecture will be reception in Andrews Gallery where Cornelis Ruhtenberg's paintings will be exhibited on loan from the Forum Gallery in New York. The public is invited.

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Feb. 13 & 14

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An American Prayer with Music by the Doors

# Album Showcases Rock, Sex and Death Motifs

by John Messina, Jr.  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
James Douglas Morrison's *An American Prayer with Music by the Doors* kicks off with an exhortation:

Wake Up!  
You can't remember  
where it was.  
Has this dream stopped?

It is the first posthumous album released by Elektra to feature the poetry of Jim Morrison, but the more important part of the title is "Music by The Doors."



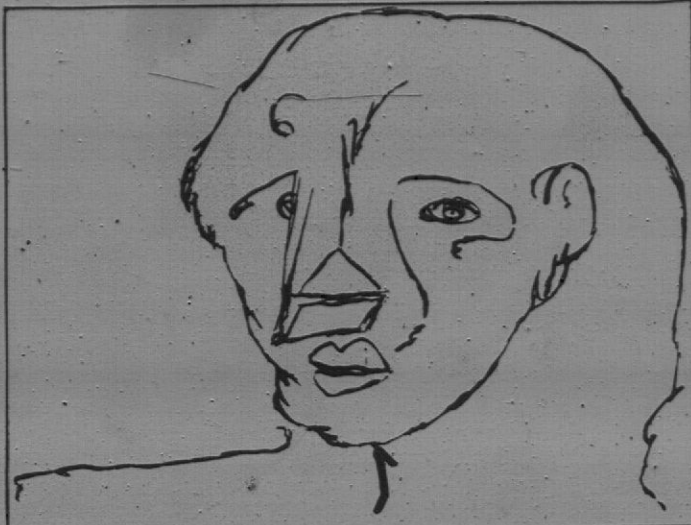
This follow-up, I surmise, to *L.A. Woman* was recorded mostly on Morrison's 27th birthday, in Dec. 1970, a scant few months before his

announcement of quitting the group.

Jim Morrison wanted, more than anything else, to be taken seriously as a poet. *Prayer* ostensibly showcases his iconized sex and death motifs, but he delivers his material in a soporific, expressionless drone that nearly negates the still pertinent, still powerful music of keyboardist Ray Manzarek, guitarist Robby Kreiger, and drummer John Densmore.

In their four-year heyday, the Doors churned out a lean, multi-layered, heavily-textured rock sound like no other from the late 1960s, maintaining a theatrical, carnival atmosphere which the seven LPs they released prior to Morrison's death. Kreiger's sprightly, stinging lead guitar work immaculately complements Manzarek's pianos, organs, and pedal bass (*Waiting For the Sun* and *L.A. Woman* were the only albums on which they used an outside bass player).

Although most of the album was written and recorded prior to 1971, some of the segues and



Jim Morrison's self-portrait is one of the drawings included with this album of his poetry.

background music seem more recently recorded, utilizing bass players Bob Glaub and Jerry Scheff, and percussionist Reinol Andino. Arthur Barrow's synthesizer programs are nothing short of powerfully majestic.

Sadly, though, the best cuts here are the previously released tunes. The slightly rearranged and abbreviated "Peace Frog" from Morrison Hotel-Hard Rock Cafe, part of *Prayer's* "Ghost Song," "The Wasp" from *L.A. Woman*, and part of a

version of "Roadhouse Blues" from the *Absolutely Live* album of 1969 recapture the raw power and sheer ebullience of *The Doors* at the height of their career.

"Riders On the Storm," another big hit from *L.A. Woman*, is superimposed in "The Hitchhiker" around a taped phone conversation relating, eerily and without a trace of remorse, a murder in the desert. The conversation actually occurred; the murder, however, germinated in

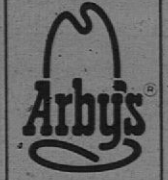
Morrison's puerile imagination. Still, "The Hitchhiker" looms as one of the album's startlingly haunting numbers.

While Morrison's stark, yet vague, images of wretched stained sheets, being drunk after a big party, and blood in the streets are not totally depressing, he offers no realistic solutions to the urban madness he expounds:

I will not go.  
Prefer a Feast of Friends to the Giant Family.

*An American Prayer* too often reflects a despairing disillusion with endomically Los Angeles lifestyles, more than espousing a more universal American statement. Morrison's preoccupation with his own worth as a serious poet obscures his cloudy, and dubious, vision for this country. Ultimately, his phantasmagoric images boil down to the embarrassingly trite banality, "Do you know we are ruled by T.V.?"

Yet that music remains, in crescendoes. One can easily tune out the vacuous, mesmerizing poetry and just enjoy the strong, meaty rhythms laid down by Manzarek, Kreiger and Densmore. Even without their charismatic lead singer, *The Doors* still have what it takes to rock on.



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S. A. Film Series  
by Cathy Lint

Wait Until Dark  
Touch of Evil

This week's films will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall. Neither film was available for previewing.

**Wait Until Dark**  
Adapted from the popular play of the same title and voted one of the ten best films of 1967 by *Film Daily*, *Wait Until Dark* is one of the classic suspense movies of its time. It offers some excellent acting, and is guaranteed to

draw genuine screams of shock and fright.

Audrey Hepburn puts in a commendable, believable performance as a blind woman whose husband, played adequately by Efre m Zimbalist, Jr., has accidentally acquired a doll which is stuffed with heroin. Not knowing that the doll contains the narcotic—or that three shady-looking men have been

keeping track of its whereabouts—he leaves his wife alone with it in their apartment when he goes away on a business trip.

The sense of panic becomes more and more intense as the men, played by Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, and Jack Weston, try to reclaim the doll, first by theft, then by intimidation. Arkin's character, who at first appears cool and methodical, soon shows himself to be a sadistic murderer when he kills his partners in rather inventive ways. Just the expression on his face is enough to draw shivers as he leeringly torments the frightened, captive housewife who by degrees becomes aware of what he came for and how he intends to deal with her.

Not that she doesn't fight back; a good portion of the film is devoted to her putting out the lights in the apartment and dealing with this psychopath in the darkness, with her handicap now working in her favor. This well-filmed scene will have its viewers completely empathizing with the threatened woman who must handle a killer that leaps out at her from hiding places about the room.

*Wait Until Dark* lasts one hour and 38 minutes, and is rated G.

**Touch of Evil**  
We could not obtain any information about the plot or length of this film.

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Bruce Davidson hurls his VPI foe to the mat.

# Matmen Clip VPI, ECU, ODU For Trio of Regional Wins

by Steve Seele  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Sparked by several strong individual performances and a good measure of stamina, the William and Mary wrestling team hiked its record to 9-3 with a trio of victories against powerful regional rivals last Saturday.

The homesteading Indians posted impressive advantages over in-state opponents Virginia Tech and Old Dominion, thumping the Hokies 21-12, and the Monarchs 32-10, but met a surprisingly tenacious East Carolina squad in the middle match, eventually prevailing 24-18.

Tom Braun (134 lbs.) tallied an unblemished 3-0 mark for the afternoon's effort. He outpointed

his VPI opponent in the first match, triumphed with a pin against ECU, and closed with a strong 20-7 decision in the ODU contest.

Rick Zandarski (150 lbs.), Pat McGibbon (158 lbs.), and Chip Dempsey (190 lbs.), each took two matches. Seeing action for the first time in several weeks after recovering from a neck injury, Zandarski appeared at full strength in vanquishing adversaries from both ECU and ODU. McGibbon, despite faltering in his middle match, chalked-up decisions over his VPI and ODU antagonists.

Dempsey's victories vaulted him into the spotlight in both the VPI and ECU matches. Against Tech, Dempsey faced a rematch with Mark Miller who had defeated him 7-3 in the second round of the state tournament a week earlier and had then gone on to win the 190 lb. crown.

In a match fraught with controversy, Dempsey avenged the earlier loss with a 3-0 decision. A malfunction of the buzzer at the close of the second period spurred a heated protest on the part of the VPI coach. As Miller scored an apparent reverse, the buzzer rang not once, but twice; the first time, though, at a nearly inaudible level. The key question of timing initiated a prolonged discussion involving coaches, scorer, and referee, with the argument concluded in Dempsey's favor.

"There really wasn't much of a question about it," remarked coach Ed Steers. "The first time the buzzer definitely went before any scoring had taken place."

Against ECU, Dempsey again

moved to center stage in the role of "stopper." After mounting a seemingly secure 20-6 advantage over the Pirates, the Indians faltered in three consecutive contests and opened the door to an ECU rally. With the score 20-15, Dempsey posted a decision for a four point victory and put the match out of reach in the Tribe's favor.

Elsewhere on the day, Bruce Davidson (126 lbs.) and Bill Swezey (134 lbs.) outpointed their opponents in the VPI match, while heavyweight Bill Swertfager cut his contest short at 5:45 with a fall. State titlist Colin Steele (167 lbs.) felt the effects of the flu he had suffered with all week, as he lost on a decision to Mike Kanach. Kanach had been on the short end of a 9-7 score against Steele in the state finals.

Jim Pagano (126 lbs.) blasted his ECU rival 29-12, and Ray Broughman (118 lbs.) posted a win by forfeit against the Pirates. Dale Garner (190 lbs.) tallied a decision versus ODU, while Broughman, David Puster (167 lbs.), and heavyweight Neil Morrison each benefitted from a forfeit.

Tomorrow the Indians hit the road as they journey to Pittsburgh for what shapes up as the toughest challenge of the season. In the second quadrangular meet in as many weeks, the grapplers face Pitt and Navy, tops among eastern teams; along with Cleveland State, currently tenth-ranked in the nation. All three squads boast nationally-rated individuals and Steers hails the Tribe's presence in the match as "a real feather in our cap."

## Middies Pin First Loss on Tribe

by Peter Bortner  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Annapolis, Maryland is a very hard place for any visiting team to beat the Naval Academy, and William and Mary's men's gymnastics squad learned that the hard way last Saturday as the Indians absorbed their first loss of the season to the Midshipmen 199.10-189.85 and saw their record fall to 5-1.

Specialization was the key for the Middies as five of the six winners of individual events are not all-arounders. Each of these specialists helped to give the Tribe an advantage that the Tribe could not overcome.

Jeff Means spearheaded the Tribe effort, winning the all-around title despite not capturing a first in any event. Means' 48.85 just edged Indian Jason Tokarz' 48.50.

"They beat us on the side horse," stated William and Mary coach Cliff Gauthier, and the horse, a traditional Middleweight, did cripple Indian length, did cripple Indian length as Navy's Mike Davis won with a 9.10 and the Midshipmen's team total of 34.15

clobbered a lame 27.45 Tribe effort.

Don Crump garnered the floor exercise first prize with a 9.05 to get Navy off and running. Other first places were taken by Midshipmen Greg Latta (rings), Mitch Shipley (vaulting), Leif Eriksen (parallel bars), and Doug Bartlett (highbar).

Navy bettered William and Mary's totals in each event, and Gauthier credited the Middies with a fine performance.

"We gave it 110 percent, there's no doubt about it," Gauthier claimed. "They are a fine team."

"It made us come to grips with the fact that we can give our best and not win. We performed well. It was a good meet; we gave it what we had."

To make the weekend doubly disastrous for the Indians, Scott Gauthier, one of the Tribe's top gymnasts, broke his tibia on his highbar dismount and will be lost for the season.

"It cost us stability," lamented Cliff Gauthier. "He (Scott) competes well; when he gets in a big meet, he does well."

We've lost our margin for error."

The injury, which also damages the men's swimming team's chance for the state title (Scott Gauthier is a diver on that squad), has forced a shuffling of the line-up for tomorrow's meet with West Virginia and Georgia Southern. John Jiganti will become an all-arounder while John Coven and Keith Ferrone will specialize in side horse and floor exercise, respectively.

"It will be put more of a burden on the all-arounders," noted Cliff Gauthier. He described Jiganti as "a real comer, a hard worker, and strong," and he believes Coven and Ferrone will "do a good job."

## Medley Relays Excel in Princeton Meet; Indians Place Third, Fourth at Two Miles

by Kevin Doyle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary indoor track team traveled to Princeton University Feb. 4 for the Princeton Relays. The team

responded with two fine performances in medley relay events and an average showing in the individual competitions for a fairly successful overall performance.

Leading the way was the distance medley relay team of John Hopke, Bob Keroack, Mike Hagon, and Rich Rothschild. The quartet ran a 9:51.9, good for third place. Though the time was an excellent one, the Tribe cannot help but be disappointed because it fell one-tenth of a second short of qualifying for the NCAA championships.

Hopke led off with a 1:53.5

### This Week

Tomorrow at Adair Gym: Women's Fencing vs. Clemson and Lynchburg (10 a.m.)

Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Gymnastics vs. Georgia Southern and West Virginia (1 p.m.)

Sunday at Adair Gym: Men's Fencing vs. Maryland and North Carolina State (noon)

Sunday at Adair Gym: Women's Fencing vs. North Carolina State and Randolph-Macon (noon)

Monday at William and Mary Hall: Gymnastics Room: Women's Gymnastics vs. Longwood (7:30 p.m.)

Monday at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball vs. Virginia Tech (8 p.m.)

Friday at Adair Gym: Men's Swimming vs. Richmond (4 p.m.)

half-mile, followed by Keroack with a 48.8 quarter. Perhaps costing the team its qualifying time, Keroack's shoe began to come apart with about a hundred yards to go. Hagon next ran a split of 3:03.9, and Rothschild anchored with an excellent 4:05.7 for the mile.

Also performing well was the sprint medley relay team of Keroack, Tim Schneider, Rob Duncan, and John Malone. The team finished first in its section, seventh overall, with respective times of 49.8, 22.9, 23.3, and 1:58.2 for a total of 3:34.4.

The best individual performances came in the two-mile run, in which Tribe runners took third and fourth. Mike Ellington took third place in 9:01.3; Jim Shields was next in 9:03.1.

In upcoming action, the two-mile relay team travels to New York for the Millrose Games today. Tomorrow, half the Tribe will invade North Carolina State's invitational meet, while Sunday will see the other half at Delaware for its invitational.

These will be the Indians' last competitions before the IC4A meet March 3-4. That meet will offer the distance medley relay team a possible second chance to qualify for the later NCAA meet.

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## Indians Defeat Hampton Institute, Richmond, Take 11-7 Season Record into Game with EMC

by Frank Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
William and Mary's women's basketball team put two more notches in the win column — making 11 for the season against seven losses — by recording

solid victories during the past week. Hampton Institute was the first victim, falling to the visiting Tribe 76-64. The University of Richmond was the recipient of a 79-41 thrashing Tuesday.

The win over HI was especially big. The Lady Pirates are the defending state Division II champions and figure to make a strong bid to retain that title when the tournament is held in early March.

Lynn Norenberg's 29 points, combined with Janet McGee's 15 and Betty Strock's 14, pushed the Tribe past Hampton and solidified William and Mary's claim as the Piedmont Conference's best squad.

Norenberg again led William and Mary scorers with 12 points. Janet McGee was close behind at 11, while Karen Johnson added 10 and Pam Gould eight.

The Indians hope to continue their improved brand of fast-breaking basketball this weekend, but the assignment will not be easy. Harrisonburg is the scene of tonight's game with Division II Eastern Mennonite College.

As in several earlier wins, the Indians held a slim 31-30 half-time lead. A 16-2 scoring spurt during the second half, triggered by the fast-break, staked the Tribe to an unbeatable advantage.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line. Although the Indians recorded two more field goals than the Lady Pirates, the visitors canned 14 of 18 from stripe. HI could put through only six in 13 attempts.

William and Mary barely gave Richmond a chance to take off its warm-ups before putting the game out of reach. The Indians built a 16 point lead in the first six minutes of the game to stagger the Spiders.

The Tribe must come back tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. for a match with Division I foe James Madison University. The host Duchesses should provide William and Mary with its stiffest opposition since the Indians fell to Old Dominion 89-51 Jan. 20.

Next Saturday William and Mary again heads west to face Bridgewater College in a vital conference matchup. If the Indians get by Eastern Mennonite tonight and then turn back tougher Bridgewater, the top seed in the state Division II tournament will go to the Tribe.

## Lady Swimmers Blast ODU 75-50

by Jeff Lucas  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Yesterday the women's swimming team took a 75-50 decision over Old Dominion University in a warmup effort to prepare them for today's regular season finale. The Tribe performance was an impressive comeback from last Friday's

narrow loss to a tough Duke squad.

The winning effort for the Indians was spearheaded by Teresa Norman, who took both diving events, climaxing with an incredible final dive to take the optional, as well as winning the 50 fly and swimming the fly leg on the winning 200 medley relay.

Equally impressive was the performance of Heather Nixon, who qualified for nationals enroute to her victory in the 200 individual medley (IM) in a time of 2:21.1. Nixon also took a blue ribbon in the 50 freestyle to round out her day's swimming. Laura Schwarz continued her domination of the backstroke in winning both the 50 and 100 meter events and leading off the medley relay.

Consistent Jenny Tatnall won her two freestyle events and was joined in the winner's circle by Lora Masters, who took the 100 IM, and Chris Esbensen, who was victorious in the 100 breast event.

Coach Chris Jackson was pleased with her squad's next big test. The Middies are blessed with a few excellent swimmers but little depth, and thus a very close meet should ensue.

After their recent success in dual meets, the Indians are looking forward to challenging Virginia Tech for the title, as well as qualifying more swimmers for the nationals to be held in early March.

## W&M Badminton Squad to Visit GWU Tonight in D.C.

by Woody Hawthorne  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Optimistic about the new season, the William and Mary women's badminton team will take on George Washington University tonight in Washington, D.C., and Hood University in Frederick, Md. tomorrow morning. The matches this weekend will be the first and only intercollegiate matches the Tribe will encounter, as badminton tournaments fill the rest of the schedule.

George Washington has

traditionally been a strong team and gives lots of scholarships each year," noted Indian coach Cat Scheibner. "We've never beaten them before but we've got a very good chance this year."

Scheibner went on to say that the Colonials have lost a lot of experienced seniors last season and that the Indians gained experience over the past season. Hood, on the other hand, should prove to be much less of a threat as the small women's college gives out no scholarships.

## Women Gymnasts Drop Two in Tri-Meet

by Peter Bortner  
Flat Hat Sports Editor  
All good things must come to an end, and the William and Mary women's gymnastics team watched its seven-match winning streak go down the drain last Friday as both the University of North Carolina and James Madison University downed the Indians in a tri-meet in Harrisonburg.

Showing its character the next day, however, the Tribe rallied to slip past Radford 118.50-117.30 at Radford and raise its season ledger to 8-2 going into Monday's meet with Longwood at William and Mary Hall.

The Tar Heels placed first in Friday's match, chalking up a total of 119.55 and two victories. The host Duchesses' score of 114.20, though well short of UNC, enabled them to shade the Indians, who had 112.55, and establish themselves as a threat for the upcoming state championships.

The Tribe won its Saturday match against the Highlanders in the event that has, ironically, given it problems all season, the balance beam. William and Mary won the beam 27.15-25.70, enough to overcome Radford margins in two of the other three events.

Jan Roltsch led the Indian effort at Radford, garnering four firsts, including the all-around blue ribbon, and a third. She copped the vaulting with an 8.20, the uneven parallel bars with a 7.80, floor exercise with an 8.15, and the all-around with a grand total of 81.20.

Cathy Dechiara grabbed the other first place for the Indians, capturing the beam by scoring

7.75. She also placed third in vaulting, tied for second with the Highlanders' Fay Neukam on the bars, and tied Roltsch for first in the all-around.

Neukam paced Radford by placing third all-around (30.65) and tying for second on both the bars and the beam. Radford actually led after two events, but they lost the beam by too much to make up with a narrow win in floor exercise.

UNC was originally supposed to do battle with Radford and William and Mary, but a scheduling change resulted in the tri-meet being against JMU and the Indians instead. The Tar Heels immediately made both

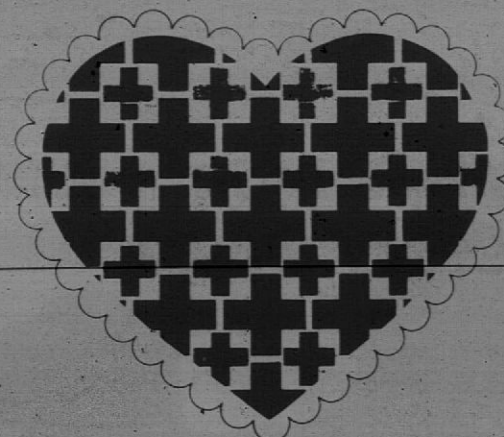
squads sorry for the switch, as they dominated the Friday action, winning three of the four events.

Debbie Walker took the all-around title for UNC, won the beam outright, and tied Roltsch for first on floor exercise. Her 31.60 all-around figure decisively beat Roltsch's second-place 29.80.

Roltsch did grab two firsts for the Tribe, garnering them in vaulting with an 8.35 (the day's highest score) and floor exercise with an 8.00 that matched Walker's effort. Janet Cates of UNC seized the other crown by scoring 8.10 to best everyone on the bars.

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# Swordsmen Split Two

by Laura Fesler  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary fencing team split two matches last weekend to bring its record to 7-3. The Tribe was up against both of last year's runners-up in the Mid-Atlantic Championship, Johns Hopkins and Stevens Tech. These two teams were eager to top last year's champion Indians; Hopkins did but Stevens did not.

Johns Hopkins dominated the first match last Saturday, taking the Tribe by a score of 17-10. The Blue Jays, possibly the strongest team in the Mid-Atlantic area, showed their power by clinching the win as early as two-thirds of the way through the meet.

They claimed 6-3 victories over both the foil and sabre squads, and topped the epee squad 5-4, a sign that the Indian epeeists may be gaining some consistency. Hopkins' coach did remark, however, that the match would have been as close as in the past if not for the absence of two of the top Tribe fencers, Dave Murray and John Snyder, who are spending their junior years abroad.

The following contest against Stevens Tech proved an exciting one as the Indians came from behind to take the match 14-13. With four bouts remaining in the match, Stevens was leading 13-10. Tribe epeeist Hamner Hill then won his bout, earning his best record of the year (3-0). Kwang Choe won the 12th bout in foil and Don Morris brought the score to a 13-13 tie with another epee victory. Team co-captain K.C. Hart battled evenly with a tough Stevens fencer for the first half of the final bout, but then quickly scored two touches in a row to win the bout and secure the victory for William and Mary.

Coach Pete Conomikes felt that the key to Saturday's win over Stevens was the emergence of some quality epee fencing, which he has been hoping for all season. The Tech epee squad, topped by the Indians 7-2, was

the second team William and Mary has beaten this year. (They beat George Mason University twice in home-and-home matches.)

Sunday the men's fencing squad will host two ACC teams, the University of Maryland and North Carolina State. The Clemson meet previously scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled, however. These two teams are usually strong and they should help the Tribe prepare for the upcoming State Championship Virginia Cup Tournament the following Saturday. Action Sunday will begin against Maryland at noon and against NC State at 2:00 at Adair Gym.

The women's team lost a close match to Longwood College this Saturday. The Indians fought to an 8-8 tie, at which point it was necessary to determine the winner by number of touches. Hometown Longwood had earned 61 touches to William and Mary's 60. Conomikes placed part of the blame on the "hometown" officiating.

Captain Maureen Dunn and freshman Linda Neil led the scoring for the day as they earned records of 3-1, both missing a clean sweep by one touch. Elizabeth Miller brought in an even 2-2, but beginners Crista Cabe and Amy Schoner could not rack up any wins as they finished with two losses apiece.

With a current standing of 2-2, the women are going to be very busy this weekend. Tomorrow the "A" and "B" teams face Clemson's "A" and "B" squads at 10:00 a.m. at Adair Gym, followed at 3:00 by a meet with Lynchburg's "A" and "B" teams. Sunday's action will begin at noon as the Tribe hosts North Carolina State and Randolph-Macon. Expected starters for the "B" team will be Jan Hart, Paula Palmore, and Debbi Smith, with a couple of possible alternates. The "A" squad will be composed of the regular line-up.

# All Sorts Of Sports



After reading about Brice Anderson's tale of traveling to Virginia Tech and Frank Fitzgerald's story of a man who got his kicks by filming cheerleaders, I decided that I wouldn't be too out of place if I subjected The Flat Hat readership to yet another "Let-me-tell-ya-'bout-the-time-when..." whopper. I'm sure every guy has at least one memorable tale relating to sports that he would wade through an hour of beer stories just to get the chance to tell it, and I guess I'm no exception.

Mine began when gas was no higher than 45 cents a gallon and I had acute cases of automobile and Bullets fever. I had just received my license to drive my '65 Bug that I had picked up that summer for \$400, and was looking forward to the day when I would be able to putt up to D.C. to watch the Capital round-balls in action. I kept the Volkswagen in good shape all during the fall of my senior year until the time was right and all three vital prerequisites: permission from my friend Carlyle's parents to let him ride in my "danger" Bug, a Saturday afternoon game was scheduled, and an okay of the trip by my parents — were satisfied.



That day was greeted with both anticipation and freezing weather. We left Richmond with tremendous confidence that we'd have a blast and nothing would break down. I was lucky the trip up didn't produce any disasters, especially since I was stopped by a patrolman for swerving slightly in the right lane. As usual, I couldn't find either my registration or title after fifteen minutes of scurrying through my glove compartment. Just as I was ready to plead with him not to check it out at home, he told us that we had better get moving or we'd miss the game.

After battling the Beltway traffic and getting blown around by a couple of racing truckers, we finally found exit 33-Landover. I never understood why the only sign indicating the Capital Centre exit was a twelve inch by fourteen inch green sign with "Arena" printed in small letters. We finally negotiated our way through the red x's and the green arrows and made it to our seats before game time.

The game was not as dramatic as the drive, however, as the Philadelphia 76ers won by five and rookie Doug Collins scored a career-high 33 points. It broke a long Bullet win streak and depressed Bullet center Elvin Hayés so much

that he gave us his autograph only after persistent prodding.

It was at that point that Carlyle and I realized that we had never seen Ace Bailey (if your first name was Garnet, you'd rather be called Ace, too), and the Washington Capitals hockey team in action. The telescreen blared that the Caps were facing the Maple Leafs at 8 p.m., but neither one of us had the nine-bucks to shell out for a ticket. We concluded that we would just wait until either someone threw us out or someone dropped a puck.

Soon after that implicit decision we were ushered from the players' television room and into the main corridor. Carlyle was in a wheelchair which had a telltale squeak, so we ducked into the first men's room and waited there for 45 minutes.

At 5:15 I concluded that the janitor was getting a bit suspicious why we were washing our faces for a half hour and we slipped cautiously into the corridor, only to be greeted by an usher with a French accent. Before we got a minute's glance of the uncovering of the ice, the man confronted us.

"Do you have a ticket to ze hockey game?"  
"Uh, no."  
"Zen you boys are leaving, right?"  
"Well, uh, yeah."  
"Vell, here iz ze exit."  
"But our car is parked on the other side."  
"Vell you can go out ziz exit and walk around to your car."  
"No, that's okay."  
"But all ze other exits are locked except number vun."

"Uh, we'll go out the other exit."  
"All ze exits are locked." He opened the door. "If you boys want to stay you will have to buy a ticket."  
I felt trapped.  
"No, our car is closer to the other exit."  
"Oh, you are going out exit number one."  
"Yeah." (We didn't say when we would.)  
"Oh, okay." He walked away.

At 6:15 the ice was completely uncovered. We made ourselves inconspicuous by standing in corners, sitting in obscure seats, and walking wherever the ushers weren't. At 6:45, we settled into some prize seats and ate cold hot dogs while listening to Hubert Humphrey on the radio denouncing the federal programs designed to help the poor. Surprisingly, no one asked us what we were doing in our seats an hour and 15 minutes before the hockey game started.

At 7 p.m. the doors opened to ticket holders and at last we had won the battle over inflated ticket prices. I felt a certain sense of victory in seeing both an NBA and NHL game for three bucks.

The Caps lost 4-3 and ol' Ace Bailey didn't score, but there was plenty to laugh about on the ride back to Richmond.

# Paddlers Suffer Initial Loss at Davidson

by David Kaut  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After suffering its first defeat at Davidson 59-54 last Friday, the William and Mary men's swimming team successfully regrouped to knock off Appalachian State 59-54. William and Mary is now 7-1.

Trailing going into the final event, the Wildcats spoiled the Tribe's unbeaten record by taking the 440 freestyle relay. Coach Dudley Jensen shouldered some of the blame for the defeat but felt Davidson deserved a lot of credit.

"Davidson has done an excellent job with their program. They have as good a crop of freestylers as we have run into. However, if I had placed some of our people differently it would have made a difference in the outcome," said Jensen.

The Wildcats benefitted from a controversial judges' decision in the 100 freestyle. A Wildcat was awarded second place even though two Indian swimmers had better times. If the Indians had been granted this second place they would have come out a 57-56 winner.

Doug Slater once again bettered the state mark in the 200 butterfly to lead William and Mary. Mike Hennessy, Rick Zeleznikar, and Brett Wadsworth also turned in good times.

Against Appalachian State it was the Indians' turn to perform some last-event heroics. The William and Mary 400 freestyle team of Bill Weihs, Glenn An-

derson, Tom Holmberg, and Wadsworth came through with a sterling performance to salvage a Tribe win over the Mountaineers.

"The freestyle relay team turned in a remarkable performance and I'm very proud of them," exclaimed Jensen.

Looking ahead, the Indians will have to cope with some grave injuries. Scott Gauthier broke his leg at the gymnastics meet in Annapolis and his absence will seriously weaken the Tribe's diving corps. Also Hennessy is bothered by a sore shoulder.

William and Mary visits UNC-Wilmington tomorrow before returning home next Friday against Richmond. Richmond is the defending state champion and looks like the favorite to win again this year. Needless to say, a victory over the Spiders would be a significant accomplishment going into the state championship meet at Blacksburg.

"What are you going to do next year?"

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## Indians Topple Davidson in Double Overtime As Billy Barnes Limits John Gerdy to 15 Points

by Briece Anderson  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It was not the prettiest display of basketball ever, but William and Mary won its third game in its last four outings last night with a heart-stopping 68-62 double-overtime thriller over Davidson College at William and Mary Hall.

Turnovers plagued both clubs throughout the contest. The visiting Wildcats lost the ball 17 times while the Indians coughed it up on 16 occasions.

The Tribe enjoyed the luxury of a balanced scoring attack, but if any credit is due to an individual, it would have to go to guard Billy Barnes, who received the dubious honor of guarding Davidson's John Gerdy man-to-man. Gerdy entered the contest with a lofty 26.8 scoring average, but Barnes limited him to just 15 points, including an atrocious seven for 18 from the floor.

William and Mary led by as much as seven in a very dull first half. The Wildcats were busy shooting 50 percent from the field (compared to the Tribe's 40 percent), but an 18-8 rebounding advantage kept the Indians in front for most of the period.

While Gerdy could not buy a basket in the first half (he had four points), freshman center Jamie Hall kept Davidson in the game with nine points. Kenny Bowen had seven and Barnes five to lead the Tribe offensive output and provide a 26-21 lead at intermission.



Billy Harrington paced the Tribe with 16 points versus Navy.

The second half was not much more exciting for the most part. William and Mary spent most of its time protecting a lead, relinquishing it just once as the Wildcats pulled ahead 39-37 with 9:31 to go. The Indians scored seven unanswered points, however, and Davidson would not overcome that deficit until the waning moments of regulation.

Gerdy hit a fade-away jumper with 19 showing for a 53-52 Davidson lead. The Wildcats pressed the Indians on the subsequent inbounds pass, but Billy Harrington was fouled in the process of a desperation heave with three seconds left. Harrington made one of two free throws, and the game went into overtime.

The Wildcats appeared to have the game won in the first extra period, but they turned over the ball under the Tribasket with six seconds left and a two-point lead. Bobby Boyd threw up a Hail Mary 18 footer at the buzzer, and Divine Intervention sent the game into another five-minute extra period.

William and Mary won the tip, and chose to melt the clock with a perimeter passing game around the Davidson zone. Dale Meats found an opening and scored with 2:40 left on a pass from Scott Whitley, and after Gerdy made one of two foul shots, the Tribe proceeded to open an insurmountable 66-58 margin with 33 seconds left.

The Midshipmen started the game in an aggressive man-to-man defense, but their intensity and over-eagerness got them in early foul trouble, and William and Mary was in the bonus with 6:30 gone. The Indians responded with a nine for ten performance from the charity stripe, including seven for eight in one-and-one situations.

Typically, the Tribe this season has played well in the first half and folded in the second (witness the JMU game Tuesday), but head coach Bruce Parkhill's forces played inspired basketball in the final 20 minutes, hitting 12 of 14 shots from the floor, including 11 layups against Navy's continued efforts to play man-to-man defense. The Midgies tried everything in their repertoire to make a comeback, but the youthful Indians maintained their composure throughout in winning their seventh game.

William and Mary will play tomorrow night at Fort Myer, Virginia against The American University before returning Monday night to play Virginia Tech at 8 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. The Hokies beat the Indians 84-59 Dec. 9 and will be making their first visit to Williamsburg in three years.

There may very well be a blood-letting of sorts next Wednesday night in Chapel Hill as the Tribe visits the University of North Carolina. William and Mary upset (surprised, shocked, stunned, embarrassed, etc., etc.) the then second-ranked Tar Heels 78-75 last season, and the ACC and national powerhouse has not likely forgotten the insult.

William and Mary saw its humble two-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night in Harrisonburg with a 70-57 loss to James Madison University.

The lead changed hands 15 times in the first half, as both teams were hot from the field. The Tribe made good on 57.7 percent of its attempts while JMU shot at a 52 percent clip. With leading scorer Steve Stielper in foul trouble, the Dukes were sparked in the first half by forward Steve Blackmon, who hit four of four field goal attempts and one free throw for nine points. Stielper (who went to the bench with three fouls with 5:35 left) and Linton Townes each had six.

Meats scored William and Mary's final eight points over the final three and one-half minutes as the Indians enjoyed a 32-29 half-time lead. Harrington also had eight points in the initial 20 minutes.

Stielper, not to be denied his 25.6 scoring average, came to life in the second half. The 6-8 junior center scored 11 points in the opening ten minutes, and courtesy of a 16-4 scoring spree midway through the period, James Madison held a 54-44 cushion with 9:43 to go.

Against Navy last Saturday at the Hall, William and Mary shot 74.2 percent for the game and 85.7 percent in the second half (both school records) to beat Navy 68-63 in what may have been the Tribe's best effort this season.

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Billy Barnes, who put the clamps on John Gerdy last night, drives here on Navy's defense.

## Bulldogs Cruise in SC Play

by Bill Wolfe

Flat Hat Staff Writer

"We don't have any superstars," emphasizes The Citadel's coach Les Robinson. "We're just not the type of school that will ever be able to sign blue-chippers."

In the past, the Bulldogs' inability to land the "big" players bogged down their program. Over the past five years, the Charleston, South Carolina bunch has straggled across the finish with marks of 8-19, 8-19, 10-17, 5-15, and 10-14.

Through Tuesday's action, the Bulldogs have won 14 of 18 games, and their 6-2 league record places them right in the thick of the Southern Conference race. Okay, people, what gives? Perennial cellar-dwellers are not supposed to behave in such fashion.

The Citadel's achievements are magnified when one realizes that their tallest starters are 6-7 (Dale French and Tom Slawson) — hardly up to normal Division I standards. Slawson is the key man for The Citadel, averaging over 16 points while shooting at a 58.5 clip, tops in the conference.

The Bulldogs have made believers of their fans; the Furman game was sold out 24 hours in advance (The Citadel Fieldhouse holds 6,000), and Clemson also filled the house. The last sellout crowd in Charleston goes back to 1964. Yet the Bulldogs remain wary.

"We're not world-beaters, and Furman is probably still the team to beat in the conference," cautions Robinson.

Indeed, Furman has been keeping pace with The Citadel, sporting a 6-2 conference mark, 15-7 overall. In last weekend's North-South Doubleheader, the Paladins opened Friday by drubbing national powerhouse

North Carolina 83-70. The next night, Furman gave North Carolina State all it could handle before bowing 73-63.

Led by center Jonathan Moore, the Paladins jumped in front 10-2, and were even at intermission (35-35). The Wolfpack spurred to a 59-49 lead with seven minutes remaining, and fielded a late Furman charge. Moore's bucket with just over three minutes left closed the gap to 63-58, but the Paladins could get no closer. Moore finished with a game-high 28 points.

Appalachian State rounds out what has become a three-team race for the Southern Conference crown. With recent wins over Marshall, Davidson, The Citadel, and Furman, the Mountaineers boast an 8-3 SC record, and are 16-5 overall.

Among area independents, Virginia Commonwealth continues to win. The Rams' 17-3 record trails only Syracuse and top-ranked Notre Dame among the country's major independents. Lorenza Watson is threatening to make some post-season all-star teams. The 6-9 senior is averaging over five blocked shots and 14 points per game, in addition to being one of the leading rebounders on the East Coast.

Old Dominion (16-4) and James Madison (15-5) are rolling right along, and even Richmond (8-12) has been winning recently.

Tomorrow's schedule includes Western Carolina at Marshall, Davidson at VMI, and The Citadel at Furman, where first place in the SC hangs in the balance.

In the ACC, Maryland hosts Clemson, NC State visits Wake Forest, and Virginia entertains Virginia Tech in a non-conference struggle.