



THE FLAT HAT

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Board of Visitors Meets

The Board of Visitors of the College is meeting this weekend in the Alumni House.

Committee meetings began last night at the Hospitality House and continued today, until the full Board was given a 90-minute tour of the new law school building this afternoon. After the tour, the full Board heard reports from President Graves, President Maze of Richard Bland College, a presentation on the Virginia Associated Research Campus by Haris von Baeyer, and a presentation on foreign students by Dean Linda Collins Kelly.

Tomorrow, the Board will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. at the Alumni House. Its agenda includes a report on the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the reports of the various Board committees. Adjournment is expected at noon.

Other items on the agenda include a review of various budgets and financial reports, a proposal for revised investment management policies for the Board-controlled endowment, establishment of new endowments through gifts and bequests, and discussion of capital outlays.

Yesterday at 11 a.m. at the Alumni House, the Board of Visitors Finance committee met with its counterpart committee of the Endowment Association Trustees, to discuss the investments policy. The College has two endowments, one under the jurisdiction of the Board of Visitors and the other held by the Trustees of the Endowment Association, Inc., a private group.

Dalton Renews Terms Of Five Board Members

by Cathy Charney
Flat Hat Staff Writer

All five members of the Board of Visitors whose terms of office were to expire next month were reappointed to the Board by Governor Dalton this week.

Four of the five will be serving their second consecutive four-year terms. They are Edward E. Brickell, Milton L. Drewer Jr., Herbert V. Kelly and Raymond T. Waller. Two consecutive terms are the most allowed by Va. state law. The fifth appointee, Harriet Storm, was originally appointed last October 11 to fill the vacancy left by Joseph E. Baker, who stepped down to assume a position as a Norfolk Circuit Court Judge. Unlike the others, she will be eligible for reappointment again in 1984.

Brickell, the superintendent of Virginia Beach schools, received a doctor of education degree from the College in 1973. In the same year, he was named Virginia Educational Administrator of the Year. Before being appointed to the Board, he served as an administrative assistant to former College President Davis Y. Paschall, and taught English here. He is currently rector of the Board and Chairman of its Executive Committee and the Committee on Honorary Degrees.

Drewer is president of the First American Bank of Virginia, and a resident of MeLean, Va. He became associated with the College as athletic director and head football coach during the 1960s. As a board member, he is serving on the Board's Committee on Financial Affairs, Committee on Athletic Policy, and the Audit Committee.

Kelly, a Newport News lawyer, earned his law degree from the Marshall Wythe School of Law. On the Board, he chairs

the Committee on Financial Affairs and also serves on the Executive Committee, the Audit Committee and the Committee on Legislative Relations Coordination.

Waller, Chairman of the Board of Cecil, Waller and Sterling Inc., an investment brokerage firm in Richmond, studied business at William and Mary. Prior to his appointment to the Board, he served on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF). Waller chaired the Board of Visitors Committee on Athletic Policy, and served on the Committee on Financial Affairs and the Committee on Development and University Relations.

Storm is a 1964 graduate of the College. She is currently a freelance writer and former news-writer. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the AEF. Storm has served only a partial term; this will be her first full term.

According to the State Law Code By Laws, Governor Dalton, who appoints Board members, is required to notify the Society of the Alumni of vacancies. The Society is requested to submit a list of no less than three nominations for each vacancy. Nominations by the Society are usually names of College alumni.

Any citizens and special interest groups may also submit nominations. The Governor, however, is not required to select Board members from any of the submitted recommendations.

Only three of the seventeen Board members may be from out of state. This state by law

See BOARD, p. 4

College to House Transfers, Will Allow Squatters' Rights

by Susan Maag
Flat Hat Staff Writer

This year for the first time a selected number of on-campus rooms will be reserved for transfer students before all returning students have received rooms.

Jack Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life, estimated that 20 spaces will be set aside for transfer students this year.

Rooms which become available when students decide to live off campus, study abroad, or not return to school, would be filled by the 20 transfer students before being offered to about 100 students randomly bumped from the housing process.

After those 20 openings have been filled, bumped students will reenter the regular selection process as they have in the past years.

Morgan stressed that his office will not bump an excessive number of students as a result of the policy. Instead, those students who are bumped will come back into the room selection process later than before, if they are able to return at all.

In addition, students who moved off campus at mid-year will not receive priority over transfers. Also, former students wishing to return to campus must indicate their intention by May 15. After that date, they will not be given high priority as they have in the past.

The new policy is an outgrowth of an investigation of the orientation program provided at William and Mary. Persons involved in the study expressed concern about the



Jack Morgan enumerated several policy changes initiated by the Office of Residence Hall Life.

College's treatment of transfer students in the area of housing. They recommended that transfer students receive guaranteed housing just as freshmen do.

Morgan hopes to phase in a system over the next three years, under which approximately 20 percent of all transfer students will receive housing.

Morgan predicted that the new policy may indirectly increase enthusiasm for special interest housing. "It's not right to sign up out of fear" of being bumped, he said, but he added that if students are aware of the situation they may be more inclined to investigate the programs offered by special interest houses.

In the past, he said, all bumped students who did not withdraw their deposits were offered some place to live by early August. He suggested that this year some bumped students may remain permanently bumped.

Another new policy being implemented this year has been dubbed "squatters' rights." It states that if roommates do not get bumped and decide they want to room together again in the same room, they can sign a contract with residence hall life by April 1 and avoid the lottery.

Though Morgan said this does not cut down on the amount of paperwork required of his office, it will divert some of the "bussle" away from the lottery itself.

Morgan explained that everyone in the room, or apartment, must agree to the arrangement. It will thus be impossible to reserve a lodge in this manner because three of the residents must be seniors.

According to Morgan, the new policy is "an opportunity for roommates to stay where they're happy."

Morgan said the number of students bumped depends on both the number who pay their \$50 deposit, due by 3 p.m. next Friday, and the number of upperclass spaces available. The freshman class size is expected to increase next year.

Though the 238 spaces in Randolph Residences will be available next year, 95 spaces will be used by the sororities while Sorority Court is being renovated, and 48 spaces will be for graduate housing.

Bumped students will be notified in late March. The lottery this year is scheduled for April 12 and 13, and will differ very little in format from last year's lottery.

Coed Resists Attacker; Rumor of Rape False

by Charrie Hazard
Flat Hat Staff Writer

An unidentified male threatened a William and Mary coed with a knife behind Landrum Hall at approximately 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the police, the coed was walking from Hotsour to Ewell when a man accosted her from behind, putting a knife to her throat. The coed quickly pushed the knife away, nicking her hand in the process, and apparently frightened her assailant, who then ran away.

No definitive description of the suspect is available. However, according to the police the suspect was a white male with collar-length dark hair, and between 5'6" and 5'8" tall. He was wearing a plaid wool jacket, possibly a CPO jacket, and dark pants.

The incident was not reported to Campus Police until several hours after its occurrence, and, according to Harvey Gunson, director of campus security, with such a large time lag there was little the police could do.

"She took two and a half hours to report it," said Gunson. "There's no way we can be successful with that kind of response from the students."

Apparently, several erroneous rumors about the incident have spread across campus over the past few days. Dean of Students W. Samuel Sadler said he was anxious to make public the details of the incident in order to dispel these rumors.

Sanders Boosts Reagan Effort

by Mark Forde
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Why would any college student give up his time to take a bus to New Hampshire and knock on doors in the cold?

"Namely, to get Ronald Reagan elected president," was the response from junior Dave Sanders, former chairman of the William and Mary Young Americans for Freedom and Reagan volunteer worker in the New Hampshire primary.

As part of a group of volunteers known as Citizens for Reagan in '80, Sanders spent four days in Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire campaigning for the California Republican in next week's state primary.

"We covered every single house, factory and store in each ward," he stated, "and the reception we got was fantastic. Of almost 100 people we spoke with at a particular shoe factory, only five didn't say 'Reagan he's my man'."

The group is part of a grass roots organization comprised of volunteers who help campaign along with the official Reagan election committee. Most of the volunteers are YAF members from different high schools and colleges along the east coast. The William and Mary chapter, with approximately 20 members, is being officially rechartered this year.

In order to keep the committee from losing matching government campaign funds and from incurring added expenses, the work of these volunteers is privately financed by the Fund for Conservative Majority, a right-wing political group. Hence, the workers have no contact with the recognized campaign committee.

"Though we have an involvement with Reagan's people, we're all working for the same thing," said Sanders. "Besides, we never saw their organization because they run things like large telephone banks, while we went strictly door-to-door. Essentially, we're a bunch of fired-up young people who really believe in the conservative principles that Reagan espouses."

Sanders added that there's much more support among young people for Reagan than many people realize.

"Many people believe that Kennedy is not playing above board and that Carter's record is abominable," he stated. "So that only leaves Reagan and Bush to turn to."

He supports Reagan over Bush because the former governor is a more "electible candidate."

"This is Bush's first national campaign and he's never won an election outside of his home district in Texas," Sanders added. "To top it off, though, his congressional district was in Texas, he actually lived in Connecticut."

According to Sanders, Reagan is running a national campaign while Bush has only concentrated in Iowa and New Hampshire. Now that Reagan

has a national party organization, unlike in the 1976 primaries, he should score victories in both South Carolina and Florida, as well as New Hampshire.

Though Reagan's biggest liability may be his age, Sanders does not feel it will play an important role.

"Campaigning is incredibly hard, grueling work, and

then "we" probably be in the midst of a recession and perhaps at war.

"All of a sudden, many people are beginning to come around to Reagan's 'peace through strength' philosophy that he's been preaching for the past 20 years."

Sanders added that Reagan firmly believes that the U.S. would not even have to consider

"Essentially, we're a bunch of fired-up young people who really believe in conservative principles."

Reagan was right along with us in New Hampshire working the hardest," he stated. "We're

against age discrimination and people have to realize that individuals over 55 have an awful lot to offer this country. Reagan is 69 and doesn't even take social security checks."

In the months to come, Sanders sees a very close race, but expects Reagan to be nominated and soundly defeat Carter in November because by

going to war if it had superior military strength.

Next month Sanders will again campaign for Reagan in the South Carolina primary election.

"People are committed to principles and to Governor Reagan," he concluded, "and are willing to give up food and sleep and work their tails off for him. We all consider what we are doing a success, and only hope that we're going to make a difference."

The New Sigma Nu: Alumni Help Rebuild Frat

by Cheryl Hogue
Flat Hat Production Editor

Sigma Nu, the fraternity ousted from campus last fall, has been allowed to retain its charter and has been steadily rebuilding the chapter through help from the fraternity's national organization, other chapters, and from the newly instituted alumni board of directors.

William and Mary's Epsilon Iota chapter numbered four last fall, and dwindled to three when it lost a brother to the December graduating class. To remain in the chapter, members could not be on academic or disciplinary probation. If they met these criteria, members had to agree to submit to the authority of an alumni board of directors.

"Although a few brothers were excluded due to the probation rules, most who decided to deactivate did so by their own personal choice," said Sigma Nu member Raymond Broughman.

Broughman explained that many of the brothers were afraid the new board would have a "stranglehold" on the chapter and chose to deactivate.

"The alumni are the biggest reason why we're still going," Broughman exclaimed. Alumni have given both monetary and moral support according to Broughman. "They're a great bunch of guys," he said.

Formal rush was held earlier this semester in the Campus Center's Sit 'n' Bull Room, and Sigma Nu added 11 pledges to its roster.

"We were successful," declared Broughman. "We had help from (the) national (office), the ODU chapter and a lot of support from the sororities, especially Phi Mu.

They attended all our functions and were very encouraging."

The fraternity was first expelled from campus in 1972 for disorderly and destructive actions that included running a latrine through the front door of the Sigma Chi house. Sigma Nu regained a house in fall 1977, but lost it again after damage inflicted on the building during exam period last spring.

"We're trying to build and reform," said Broughman. "Things have got to change here won't be a third chance. This time, we're wanting to do it right, and with the help of the alumni, we'll be able to."



Junior Dave Sanders has campaigned for Reagan in the New Hampshire primary last week and will travel to South Carolina over spring break.

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Local Health Food Coop Maintains Popularity; Members Save by Excluding 'Middle Men'

by Eileen McWilliam
Flat Hat Staff Writer

609 Prince George Street, a flight of stairs takes you down to the basement of a flat iron building. Inside the dimly lit and sparsely furnished room are wooden shelves filled with jars and herbs and teas and jars and nuts and breads and jars and pastas and soaps and sponges. Against one wall stand a couple of aging refrigerators. Inside them are plastic or metal canisters of peanut butter, cottage cheese, or sour cream. Along another wall are shelves with food and vegetarian recipe books and T-shirts bearing the words, "The Seagull Co-op." Lengths of India cloth cover a sofa, a wooden table, and an old foam mattress which sits on a wooden board and roller blocks.

members do the work instead of paying to have it done, and so eliminate the cost and waste of pre-packaging.

Much of the work is done when you buy. You bring your own jars and plastic bags, and measure out your own weights of flour or honey, cut your own cheese (un-dyed), and scoop out your own peanut butter. A sign on the wall tells you to "Clean Up After Yourself," which means cleaning up any spills, cleaning scoops, and checking that all containers are properly closed. If you buy the last of an item, then you should go to the stock room to see whether you can restock the shelves.

You pack up all your goods yourself—in your own shopping bag. Rather than taking all your purchases up to the checkout table at the front of the room, you prepare a shopping list, writing down the prices of each item. At checkout you simply read off the lists of prices, and these are added, marked up, taxes, and totaled.

The wholesale prices are marked up only 15 percent for working members of the Co-op, and 40 percent for non-working members. The markup in a health food store is usually about 50 percent, whereas in a grocery store it can range anywhere from 30 percent to 100 percent, even 200 percent, depending on the product.

A working member works two hours every month, but all members must work for the first two months whether they plan to continue as working members or not. You can find a job by simply looking in the work log, or by talking to a co-ordinator on



Seagull Co-operative Association can save from 10% up to 75% of the markup price on food commodities whose committee you would like to serve. There are 13 committees ranging from maintenance or ordering to education and research or expansion and new sources.

Working at Seagull can be a lot of fun, according to Todd Nordlander, a senior at William and Mary. All members pay a one-time membership fee of \$5, and a \$10 deposit which is refundable in cash or goods if a member decides to leave the Co-op. Each member also pays 50 cents in dues every six months in order to keep their membership active. There are roughly 500 members, 200 of whom are active. About half the members are students.

Kathy Myers, another senior at William and Mary, has been

with Seagull since her freshman year. In addition to being co-ordinator of the expansion and new sources committee, she is currently sharing with three others the responsibilities normally undertaken by the Co-op co-ordinator. The Co-op is looking for someone to fill that spot, which is the only paid position.

According to Myers, the Seagull Co-op is trying to expand. It hopes to move to a larger site, where there will be more storage space. One of the possibilities, she said, is the site now occupied by Peninsula Hardware in the Williamsburg Shopping Center.

Seagull is also hoping to collect glass sometime soon, and send it to Jamestown to be recycled, Myers said. At the moment, members bring newspapers, cardboard boxes, and aluminum to the Co-op to be recycled.

The Co-op has worked very well, Myers said, as she fixed herself something to eat at the little cloth-covered table. Seagull does not stock any foods which have been chemically processed or highly refined. Hence, you will not find sugar, bleached white flour, chemically refined oil, alcoholic beverages, or any foods which contain artificial preservatives, flavorings, colorings or other synthetic additives.

The peanut butter, for instance, contains no dextrose or hydrogenated vegetable oils, unlike most commercial brands. You can, in fact, buy natural peanut butter at the grocery store, but it costs \$1.31 plus tax. At the Seagull it costs, after a 15 percent markup—99 cents plus tax.

Deadline for Aspiring Editors is March 15

by Laura Sanderson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

All ye come forward! says David C. Jenkins, professor of English and chairman of the publications council at the College. He encourages all currently enrolled students who wish to apply for the 1980-81 editorships of College publications Amicus Curiae, Colonial Lawyer, Colonial Echo, The Flat Hat, and William and Mary Review—and the management of the College station WCWM, to do so immediately.

March 15 is the deadline for applying for these positions, and all letters of application should be submitted no later than this date to Ken Smith, secretary of the publications council, at his office in the Campus Center. A letter should explain the student's desire to become editor, and should include biographical information as well as curricular history and publishing experience.

Jenkins hopes that many students will apply, even those with no publishing experience at William and Mary. "Give us as much choice as we can have," he says. Any interested student is invited to apply.

After all applications have been received, the publications council begins the two-week selection process. Open hearings

are held, though there are no public endorsements allowed by any of the media. Individual interviews follow, and before April 1, all the editorships are announced. Those selected will assume their duties three weeks prior to the last day of the semester.

The publications council is an independently appointed group that serves as an arbitration board made up of students, faculty and community. The 1980-81 representatives to the council (all appointed by the President) are chairman Jenkins, representative of the faculty of arts and sciences, Will Molineux, Williamsburg editor of the Daily Press, representative of the community, Emrick Fischer, schools representative, administration representative, S.D. Olson, Harriet Reid, Barbara Ball, and Ken Smith (ex officio) student representatives Maria Pakadej and Caroline Jones (juniors), Clay Clemens and Steve Wood (seniors), and law student Diane Newson.

Jenkins calls the students "the unsung heroes—the real heartblood of the publications council." All of the above, except Ken Smith have a vote.

The rest of the council is made up of current publications editors, who do not vote. Dave



David Jenkins, chairman of the publications council, wants any qualified students to apply for publication positions.

Kirby Amicus Curiae; Mary Jane Morrison—Colonial Lawyer; Bruce Anderson—The Flat Hat; Rosemary Harold—Colonial Echo; Cary Holladay—The Review; John Dubel—WCWM Station Manager. Also on the council is Anne Gornet, president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The publications council was formed in 1971 in an effort to upgrade student publications. It serves as the formal agency through which the College

encourages competence and creativity in its student-operated publications. Beyond editorial selections, the council negotiates with the Board of Student Affairs and sets the budgets for publications. It also handles any crises that may arise and meets twice a semester.

Jenkins calls and presides at meetings, and also appoints sub-committees. "We try to be philosophical," Jenkins says, "and we try to anticipate and obviate crises if at all possible."

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Haynie Follows Dad's Footsteps

by Evy Lowenstein
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A low, casually rumbling voice, it may jump to soprano as his dancing eyes comically bulge from behind a thick crop of whiskers. And he unleashes another dose of his wry humor.

You're laughing along, trying to get in on the fun by offering a quip of your own every once in a while, but you realize it is a one-man show.

George Carlin hosting "The Tonight Show?" Nope. Smitty Haynie, interviewing for The Flat Hat.

Smith Haynie's father, Hugh Smith Haynie Sr., an alumnus of William and Mary, is now a widely known syndicated political cartoonist. Haynie Junior, who would like to eventually be the same, says, "My father's greatest dread is for me to grow up and become a political cartoonist."

"I don't know if I have a death wish or what. If I had any sense at all, I'd straighten up and become a lawyer and make lots of money and raise a bunch of kids," he says.

Haynie concedes however, that there is something more than a "death wish" which motivates him to draw cartoons.

"My father admits it and I admit it. The only reason we do this is cuz we're egomaniacs," he said. "Political cartooning is visual egomania. Editors won't admit it, but it is the focus of the page. And you have a lot of freedom. You can't focus on a bunch of newspaper, you focus on the cartoon."

Haynie points out the power of the cartoonist over his or her audience, explaining that ninety percent of the population takes the paper and goes whoosh whoosh, "as he flips through a nearby copy of The Washington Post. "Oh yeah, they read the funnies, the sports page, skim the front page; if there's anything with the word death-murder or any tornado

stories, they'll read that, and then they read the political cartoons! That's where the political cartoon gets its vast audience. And you can give your own opinion. You can make 'em think."

Haynie, a junior studio arts major from Louisville, Ky. who took over the job of cartoonist for The Flat Hat after Mike Jenkins left, realizes he has a "helluva tough act to follow."

In explaining the stylistic differences between himself and Jenkins, Haynie describes the dichotomy among political cartoonists today. The style of Herblock, Haynie Sr. and Maudlin are fine lined and linear. These are cartoonists of the old school who use largely satire in trying to put across a message to readers. MacNelly, Oliphant and Wright of the new school use graphics, which is closer to painting. As Haynie says, "They just want to make people laugh. And everybody loves 'em!"

Haynie illustrates his point. "You can always tell the difference, like at a political cartoonist convention. You have the new guys, they're hopping around, having fun drinking their Perrier and talking politics. And then there are the old cartoonists: decrepit old caricatures, just sitting there drinking their whiskey with the young pups hanging on every word."

By comparison, Jenkins draws cartoons which resemble the new school of cartoonists, while Haynie says he finds himself biased toward the old school. Haynie's goal is to find a definitive style, somewhere between the two schools.

In response to one of the standard questions any cartoonist is asked, Haynie answers, "Where DON'T I get my ideas?" He picks up a newspaper and begins reading headlines and offering his

laughable interpretation of the news. "What you have to do is read The Washington Post like you'd read National Lampoon."

Haynie, who considered majoring in government and describes himself as "very political," finds he does sometimes have trouble coming up with ideas which are relevant to William and Mary. His reasoning? "As I see it, this college really isn't relevant to anything."

Haynie sees the College as analogous to a big sleeping dog. "You don't want to kick it while it's down, but you want to try to wake it up."

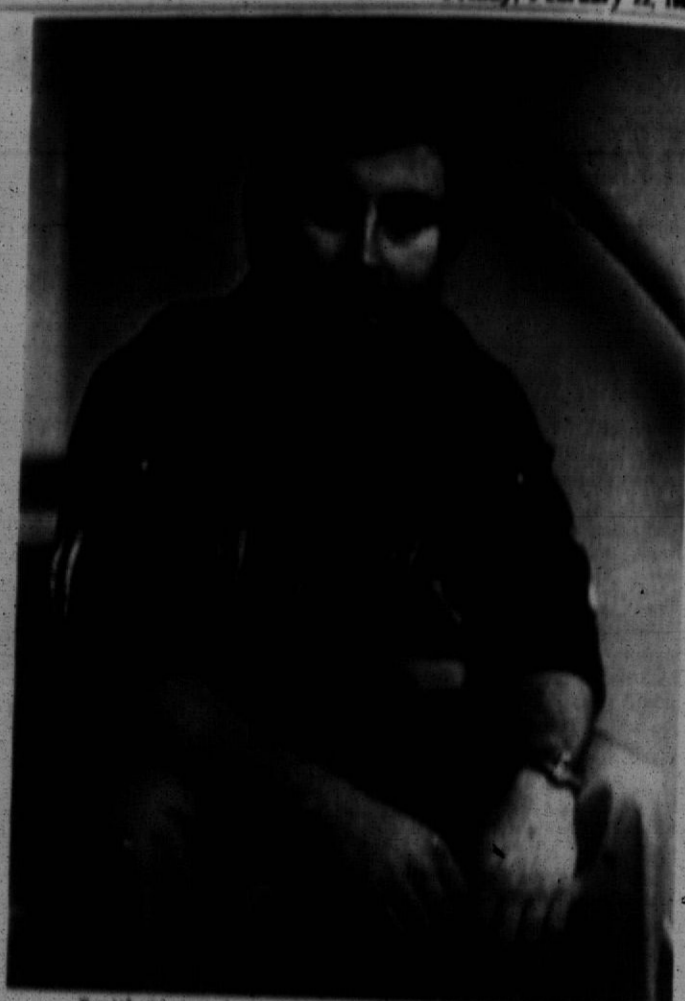
"That's why I've been coming up with this draft stuff. I'd like to get people to start thinking about it. William and Mary is a closed environment. People don't think about the outside world."

Haynie looks forward to evolving his new comic strip, "Dog Street" in the Flat Hat. "I'm going to keep changing styles as I develop it. I'm just going to play. I want it to remain fluid."

"Of course I need feedback, since 'no man is an island,' as John Donne said," chuckles Haynie. Although Haynie claims to need to know what others think of his work, one senses that he uses himself as a sounding board more than any other critic.

Haynie appears to immerse himself fully in whatever he attempts. Before coming to college, he spent two years in Switzerland, where he climbed the five highest mountains in Europe. He has also tackled the Matterhorn and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro on his own when he was 18. Of ascent of Kilimanjaro, he adds, "That's the only thing I'm ever proud of."

Haynie says he would like to do some more climbing after he graduates, but is anxious to begin working at his career. He realizes cartooning requires



Smith Haynie's goal is to leave the Flat Hat as a professional political cartoonist, as his father did before him. He is only telling one person about them and that's this kid right here!

When asked whether he had a basic philosophy behind all of his cartoons, Haynie paused for a moment and explained that the cartoonist's duty was to "make a little fun at everybody." He quoted his favorite cartoonist, Wall Kelly (Pogo) to further his point: "Don't take life too serious cuz it ain't no how permanent."

BOARD

from p. 1

pertains to all state-supported colleges. The Governor's appointments are subject to confirmation by the General Assembly.

A new Board of Visitors member attending the Board meeting this weekend will be former Virginia Governor A. Linwood Holton. Appointed January 4, Holton will fill the unexpired term of William R. O'Brien, who was elected to the General Assembly from Virginia Beach.

HOI POLLOI

Friday, Feb. 22

PRIME TIME

4:00 25' cover
30' draft

KATSON BLUES BAND

9:00 11' cover

Wednesday, Feb. 27

GOOD HUMOR BAND

9:30 11' cover

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Students Find Housing Ideas Tough to Implement

by Cheryl Friedman
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A checklist on special interest housing states that the idea for a house may come from anyone from students, faculty or members of the College community.

Yet even Jack Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life and chairman of the special interest housing committee, admits that students who attempt to put together a house get caught in "somewhat of a Catch 22 position."

The committee was formed about four years ago, and is composed of Morgan, two faculty members, and two students. Since its establishment, it has approved

three houses. Two — the Russian Studies House and the Italian House — still exist. Many other proposals have come before the committee, but most of them have been rejected because of insufficient support or organization.

According to Morgan, the committee is very willing to assist in the process of formulating a proposal, if it thinks the idea has potential.

Many students, though, feel that the committee discourages, rather than encourages, them to work for a house. Publicity is limited to notices placed around campus before the November 1 deadline, and a memo sent to deans and to department chairmen.

David Jenkins, who approached the committee this semester about a Future Society House, calls the publicity "totally irresponsible." He points out that there was no section concerning this student option in the Student Handbook, no articles were run in either *The Flat Hat* or *The William and Mary News*, no letters were sent to students, and the deadline was so early in the academic year that students had little time to hunt down information or to organize themselves.

He also feels that the College needs a concrete policy about what would be a special interest house so that students interested in working on a proposal would have some guidelines.

Other students who have attempted to start a house agree with him and feel frustrated by the "come back next year and try again" policy. Some of these students are juniors, and feel that the most they can do now is to leave a legacy for other interested students, since their plans for a house will not be realized until after their graduation.

Morgan responded to these criticisms by admitting that some of them are valid, but that most of them cannot be helped. He defended the early deadline as necessary because of the numerous steps involved in getting a new house approved.

He agreed that a section on the subject should be included in the Student Handbook but feels that the committee should not "go out and solicit" proposals. To do so, he said, would be misleading for the committee cannot fund them.

Because money allocated for special interest houses is insufficient for the programs already in progress, new houses must have some plan of self-support. Morgan said he realized this was not easy, but that at this time additional funding did not seem probable.

Space is another problem. In order to merit student exemption from the random selection process, the committee must be convinced of a house's educational benefits. According to Morgan, the committee has felt that many of the proposals could be served just as well by the formation of a club.

Some student proposals were rejected because of a lack of faculty support. This is one of the criteria that Jenkins and

others mentioned as being unclear. The checklist states that the acceptance of a proposal will be based, among other things, upon "clear commitment of faculty, where appropriate." Morgan admits, however, that a proposal has little chance of succeeding without faculty involvement. Inter-disciplinary houses have the greatest problem in this aspect, since they cannot draw from a single, committed department.

Cary Expansion Approval Expected to Pass Soon

by Dean Buckius
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The proposal to expand Cary Field successfully cleared still another obstacle, passing the Virginia House of Delegates Appropriations Committee late last Friday night.

James Kelly, assistant to the president and secretary of the Board of Visitors, noted, "The fight had already been made (in subcommittee) and no one challenged the subcommittee's report." The proposal originally passes the capital outlays subcommittee Feb. 9 by a 3-2 vote.

The Cary Field proposal, which is now contained in the House appropriations bill, is expected to go before the full

House for a vote sometime this afternoon. Sources close to the College expressed confidence that the appropriations bill will pass the House of Delegates with little difficulty.

Jim Dickmeyer, president of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Society, felt, however, that the issue is far from being resolved.

"We are going to be realistic, but we are also not going to give up," he stated. "This just proves that the Board of Visitors can lobby better than we can."

Should the appropriations bill pass as expected, it then must be approved by the Senate before Governor Dalton can sign the bill into law. The College will then have permission to solicit the needed donations to provide for the controversial expansion.

ARE YOU THINKING OF VENTURING
OUT OF HERE?
NEED SOME TIME OFF?
WANT TO DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT WITH
YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?

Then come to a VENTURE meeting and we'll let you know what opportunities exist for internships and full-time jobs during the school year.

Come to the Sit 'N Bull room
Friday afternoon at 2:30
March 14, 1980
Refreshments will be served.

PRINCE GEORGE
D-DELLY
Happy Hour

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

SUN, MON, TUES, WED

Pitchers \$1.80



The busy weekend planned for AFS students included this Sig Ep party Saturday night.

W&M Hosts AFS Students

by Bill Dodson
Special to The Flat Hat

Last weekend, the American Field Service (AFS) of the College of William and Mary hosted 26 international students. The students are studying in Virginia and Maryland high schools for one year, after which they must return to their native countries for one year before they can return to the United States. The AFS students have been in the country for six months now, and their visit to the College is only one of the several weekends in which they will get together.

The AFS weekend is the only one of its kind in the state. It allows the students to visit a major university, stay with students who are interested and involved in the program, go to collegiate classes, and get an idea of what college is all about. Several students are hoping to pursue their education here at the College.

Activities students attended included the Heart Dance, the William and Mary vs. James Madison University basketball game, and the Mardi Gras party held at the French House. The students especially like the festival.

Chatting with the students gives one insight into their feelings and interests. A young lady from Ghana with a strong interest in learning to speak and write German wants to return to her country to become a doctor. A young man from Egypt plans to continue his higher education here at William and Mary. Another young man from Chile expressed negative feelings about his country's experimentation with communism.

The William and Mary Chapter of AFS hosted students from Belgium, Austria, Dominican Republic, West Germany, Turkey, Japan, Greenland, Mexico, Sweden, Panama, Portugal, Egypt, Finland, Chile, Columbia, Brazil, Ghana, Italy, and Iran. Many of the students plan trips back to the campus to visit their host again before leaving the United States.

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Gas That Got Away

(AP)—The radioactive xenon gas that escaped from the stricken nuclear plant at Three Mile Island traveled at least as far as Albany, N.Y.—more than 230 miles away. Radiologists at the New York State Department of Health reported last week that high concentrations of radioactive xenon reached Albany for five straight days after the accident, from March 29 to April 3, 1979. The radiologists said that the dose of gamma and x-rays to people living in Albany from the xenon gas they measured posed no health threat, even though it made the air 30 times more radioactive than normal.

Pressures to Cheat

(AP)—If male college students are pressured to do well on a test and then given the opportunity to cheat, 46 percent will do so, according to a study at the University of Nebraska. In an experiment, a psychology graduate student there told 218 male students in an introductory psychology course that they were to be given a very important test. They were told the test was designed to predict success in college courses and that students who did poorly would be called before a board of psychologists.

The tests were given out in packet form with the test on the front and the answers inside.

The students were told they could check their answers after they finished.

But the packet also contained pressure-sensitive paper that had to be removed to get at the answers, so the experimenter could later determine whether the students had changed their responses after looking at the answers.

The trap caught 46 percent of the students.

Similar experiments indicate that fewer women than men cheat, but they cheat under less pressure. An estimated 35 to 40 percent of women would have cheated on the experiment.

Detroit Divorce

(AP)—Henry Ford II and his estranged wife, Cristina, spent their 15th wedding anniversary in the company of their divorce lawyers yesterday. The jet-setting Mrs. Ford was 35 minutes late for the opening of the case in Detroit. That prompted Mr. Ford's lawyer to observe: "She was late for her wedding, and she's late for her divorce."

Cooper Cash

(AP)—Brian Ingram is now \$20 richer—and the proud owner of an official FBI Certificate of Commendation. The eight-year-old youngster has been allowed to keep as a souvenir one of the dog-eared \$20 bills he found while camping out along Washington's Columbia River. The money was some of the loot from the D.B. Cooper caper.

Nine years ago, Cooper pulled off the only successful hijacking in U.S. history when he bailed out of a hijacked jet, disappearing into the Washington wilderness without a trace, carrying \$200,000 in ransom money. The FBI, which believes that Cooper died in the wilderness after his parachute jump, has not revealed how much money the boy found, saying only that it was "several thousand dollars."

Apathy Committee

(AP)—Student apathy is a common problem on campus these days, but at the University of Missouri, yet another

committee has come to the rescue. The committee's first project to rekindle student interest was a film program including "six of the worst movies of all time."

It cost students only a quarter to see such movies as Santa Claus Conquers the Martians and Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine, but getting out was another matter. To leave during the first 15 minutes cost \$10, and during the next 15 minutes \$5. After that, students could leave for another quarter but those who lazier for all six hours got out free and received a button saying "I survived the worst

Garland Meets Pres. Carter On Weekend 'Briefing'

Student Association President Dave Garland was one of 250 student body presidents from across the country who met with President Carter at the White House last Friday.

The meeting with Carter was part of a day-long session billed as a briefing on domestic and foreign policy issues with senior administration officials. The students had discussions with National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Domestic Policy Advisor Stuart Eizenstat. The discussions were

dominated by Selective Service registration and the situation in the Persian Gulf region.

The student leaders appeared evenly divided over the registration issue as the day went on. Garland stated that he was in favor of registration as the only "reasonable, commonsense response to international circumstances."

Following the sessions with Brzezinski and Eizenstat, the students heard President Carter appeal for support for registration in the East Room of the White House.

Soph. Board to Expand 'Concentration Night'

Changes are in store this year for students declaring a major. In the past, potential concentrators were herded into William and Mary Hall for "Concentration Night," a one-shot chance to meet with professors and upperclass concentrators. This year individual departmental forums are scheduled over a four-day period, giving students more flexibility as they familiarize themselves with various departments.

The change comes in response to numerous student complaints in past years. The Sophomore Board, along with Dean of Students, Sam Sadler and Dean

of Faculty, Jack Edwards and various department chairmen, planned the new forum.

March 10, the kick-off program will be held in FHB Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Speakers will include Professor of Religion David Holmes on the value of a liberal arts education and how to choose a major; Sadler, on finding help in choosing a major; and Charles Toomanian of the registrar's office, outlining procedures students must follow in declaring a major. A question and answer period will follow.

A detailed schedule of activities will be included in the registration packets distributed on March 10.



Sunday Champagne Brunch

Treat yourself this Sunday and every Sunday to a festive dining experience.

You'll receive a complimentary champagne cocktail and favorite selections from the kitchens of the James River Plantations.

It's all just \$5.95 for adults and \$4.50 for children every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Williamsburg Hospitality House.



The Williamsburg
Hospitality House

915 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Campus Briefs

Student Open House

The next student open house for students wishing to speak with President Graves will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the President's office.

Pub Views

There will be a discussion of the college publications on WCWM this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Call and give your views at 329-1000.

Study Workshop

A workshop on "Studying Math and Science" will be held in Swem Library's Botetourt Theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All students invited.

Nuclear Issue in India

The Asia House will present "Nuclear Issues in Indo-US Relations," a lecture by Gurdip Singh Bedi, the Political Counsellor in the Embassy of India. The lecture will be held at the Asia House Lobby Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

PLUS Deadline

Project PLUS has extended its deadline for applications for the 1980-81 school year until 5 p.m. Monday. The theme will be "Food and Energy: Problems of Scarcity in a Hungry World." Applications can be picked up in the Project PLUS office, Botetourt Unit 7.

German House

The German House will host a coffee hour Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Also, the film "Die Marquise von O" will be shown with subtitles on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the German House.

Sexes in the Military

"Men and Women in the Military" will be the topic of discussion at the Project Plus Forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. Captain Donald Pratt, professor of military science, and Captain Patricia Capin, Human Relations Officer for Fort Rucker, will speak. Topics for discussion will include the draft.

Collegiate Journalists

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in The Flat Hat office.

Swem Schedule

The schedule for Swem Library for Spring Break will be as follows: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun, 1 p.m.-midnight.

Balance of Power

Col. (ret.) Robert Clifford will present a lecture on the US current military status and international balance of power on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Blow 5.

Music Festival

The Williamsburg World Hunger Group and Asia House will be hosting a music festival Saturday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Asia House lobby. There will be a \$1 cover charge, and all proceeds will go to the Cambodian Relief.

Auditions

Premiere Theatre is holding open auditions for four one-act plays and a full-length play to be performed in April. Auditions will be in the Lab Theatre at 6:00 Monday, 4:7 p.m., and Tuesday, 6:9 p.m.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Need Activity Director at campground in Williamsburg, beginning April 1. Weekends, then full time in summer months. Person must be able to "take charge" of planned activities and have a good personality with young people. Salary plus living quarters provided. If interested, phone 564-9008 for an interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

Campground will be re-opening for 1980 season come April 1st. Will be hiring store clerks, snack bar and registration personnel. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends. If interested, phone 564-9008 for interview appointment.

71 Triumph Spitfire. Very good condition. Excellent gas mileage. \$1600 firm. Carolyn 4488.

House For Sale

James Terrace 4BR
2 Br. Rancher, DR, LR w/ Frpt. Eat in kitchen, dn. grg, tile f., fenced 3k sqd.
Substantial recent improvements.
229-4318 or write 807 Stuart Circle, Williamsburg, Va.

WANTED: Will buy class rings \$15 mens, \$10 ladies. Will pick up. 877-3165.

BALLET, CHARACTER, & JAZZ CLASSES
Continuous registration. All levels. 229-1717.

Nicely furnished apt. for 2. Avail. March 1. 2 blocks from campus. Indiv. controlled heat & AC. All utilities included. (Fridge avail.) Call Heidi, 229-6906 evenings.

Wanted: 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent for Aug 80-May 81 for 4 quiet, studious senior girls. Near campus or bus route. 229-9533 Tricia at 84568.

BIKE NEEDED to Pennsylvania Turnpike or N.E. Ohio anytime after 2:37. Will pay \$20. Please call Heidi, 229-6906.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment with kitchen and bath. Five blocks from campus. For rent June-August. Call 229-3053.

FOUND: Men's Times Watch. Found by Millington, Feb. 15. Call Gary to identify. 229-2822.

The William and Mary Libertarians are a Chartered Organization of the College of William and Mary.

BUILDING A NEW PEACE MOVEMENT

It all happened so fast. A crisis in Iran and Afghanistan, and suddenly this country is back on the road to the kind of foreign policy that brought us the Vietnam war.

Once again, students find themselves threatened by the draft, as well as bigger military budgets, more nuclear weapons, an unleashed CIA, and calls for troop bases and intervention in the Middle East.

Rallies and slogans against the draft are not enough. Now more than ever, students need *understanding*, an integrated analysis of what is happening and why.

Why is the draft on its way back, and how can we best resist it? What are the alternatives to

current American foreign policy? How are inflation, unemployment and government involvement in energy related to the revival of US militarism? These and other questions must be taken up.

Students for a Libertarian Society, a leader of student draft resistance, is sponsoring a national speaking tour to lay the groundwork for a new peace movement. Come hear Milton Mueller, National Director of SLS, speak on how students can organize to help this country break out of the cycle of global intervention, conscription and war.

The sixties are dead and the seventies are gone. It's time to build a new peace movement for the eighties.



STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY

William and Mary Libertarians
 Feb 22 why a volunteer party in the Blow 229-1000
 124 Newmarket and how it could work with the party
 Wednesday, March 12, 8pm
 in Millington Theater, Swem Library
 Admission: Call Botetourt 229-1000
 or come to a regular meeting
 Monday, Thursday, 8pm
 124 Newmarket

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911



Editorial

Page

Ten-Second Editorials

Transfer Justice

A lot of students are probably grumbling after reading the article in this week's Flat Hat which discloses that the Office of Residence Hall Life has decided to set aside 50 spaces for transfer students in this year's room selection process. This means that there are potentially 50 bumped students who are currently enrolled at the College who will not get back into the lottery, whose rooms will be taken by transfer students who have yet to earn an hour's worth of academic credit at William and Mary.

Is this fair?

Actually, the situation is not as bad as it seems at first glance. First of all, not all 50 students who will be bumped will be kept out of College housing; in the past, all bumped students who stayed in the lottery were eventually given housing, and under this new system, a good many will still be provided with a room. Those who do not get back into College housing have more than adequate time to find off-campus living quarters.

It still seems unfair that some transfer student is going to fill a space that should be filled by current student at the College. Stop to put yourself in the shoes of the transfer student, however; the adjustment to the academic rigors at William and Mary is tough enough without the inconvenience of having to live in isolated off-campus housing, in a strange town where little chance for interaction is available outside the classroom. The Office of Residence Hall Life is only doing what is just by providing living space for the students the Office of Admissions has welcomed.

Stodgy

We were a little disappointed to learn this week that Governor Dalton has reappointed all five members of the Board of Visitors whose terms were to expire March 6. We were hoping that maybe the governor would take the chance to inject some fresh blood into the Board.

With the exception of Harriet Storm (who was named last fall to finish the unexpired term of Joseph E. Baker), the reappointees, Milton Drewer, E. E. Brickell, Milton Drewer, Herbert Kelly, Milton Drewer, Raymond Waller, and Milton Drewer, have been on the Board since 1976. It could be argued that their years of experience, which often can be translated into complacency, can be substituted for with the fresh ideas and energy that a new member could offer.

The blanket reappointments are an indication of one of two things: a) Governor Dalton did not listen to groups which made suggestions about possible new members; b) the groups failed to make their voices heard. If the former is true, then we should feel ripped off; if the latter is true, then it is our own fault for not making our voices heard, and we will have to live with the consequences for another year, until next spring when another group is up for reappointment.

We were not surprised by the governor's actions — just a little disappointed.

Letters to the Editor

Deli Dirty

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my extreme unhappiness about an incident which occurred at the Prince George Deli last Saturday afternoon (Feb. 16). A group of students primarily composed of rugby players behaved in what I consider to be a seriously indecent manner. Specifically, three members of the group urinated into pitchers in the men's room, and another individual exposed himself to those in the dining room, which included a number of women. I was also upset to see the manager of the Wigwam himself, an operator of a business like mine, fail to interfere with the action of the others in his group. We at the Deli put a lot of time and effort into pleasing students from the College, and I feel it is a great injustice to receive this type of treatment in return.

Sincerely,
Paul Roman
Owner, Prince George Deli

God and Gays

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article published in The Flat Hat concerning the Lambda Alliance, a gay activist organization at William and Mary. As Christians and in the interest of other Christians, both on campus and in the community, we must strongly protest the presence and the intent of this organization.

When this College was founded in 1911, it was an institution designed to train young men to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ to the American Indians. Our first graduates were missionaries and ministers. We should not forget the rich Christian heritage of William and Mary.

Present-day attitudes are becoming increasingly permissive and liberal. Many of our standards have become lax and many people lukewarm, but God's righteousness remains unchanged. In 1 Corinthians 6:9, 10, the Bible says that, "homosexuals shall not inherit the Kingdom of God." Homosexuality is sin. (See also Genesis 19:1-25, Leviticus 18:22, Galatians 5:19-21 and Romans 1:18-32.) Official endorsement of a group actively promoting such sin is clearly in violation

of the 1893 Charter, which charged the founding fathers of this College, their heirs' and successors to:

promote the studies of true philosophy, languages and other good arts and sciences, and to propagate the pure Gospel of Christ, our only Mediator, in

the praise and honor of Almighty God. The recognition of Lambda Alliance encourages conduct that is a felony in the State of Virginia Section 18.2-361 Code of Virginia declares homosexuality and lesbianism to be crimes against nature. It is unseemly and unwise for the College of William and Mary to legitimize activity and conduct that constitutes a felony under the laws of the state. While we

recognize the dignity and worth of all persons and have compassion for homosexuals as individuals, we do not believe official recognition by the College as a legitimate campus organization is the proper forum for their activity.

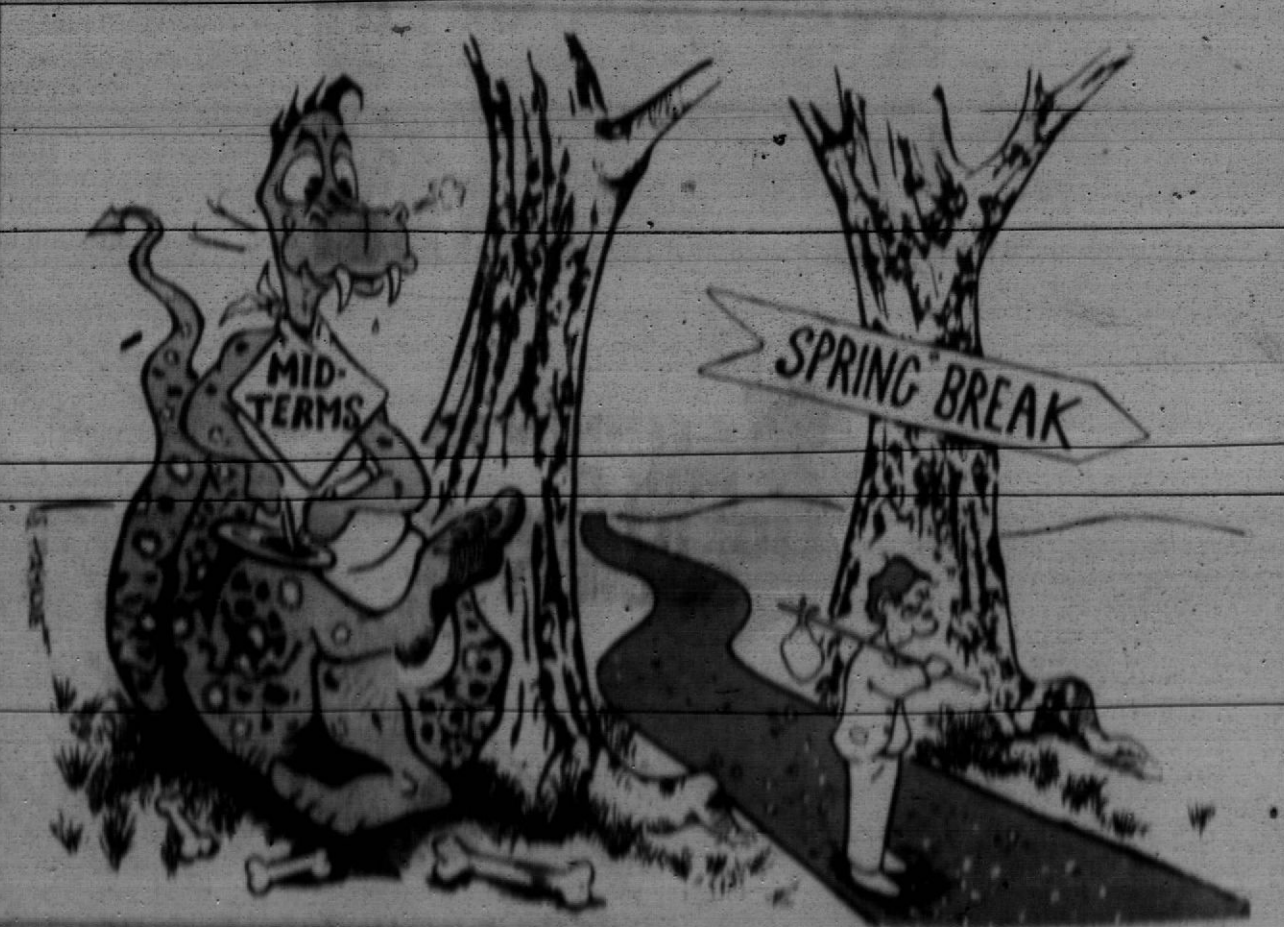
The love of God is extended to everyone. We personally know people who had a homosexual orientation but when they turned to Jesus from abnormal sexual desires, He set them free. The Bible teaches us that when you receive Christ, you become a new creation. The old things pass away and all things are made new.

We want to exhort and encourage Christians on campus and in the community to live their faith, and to stand for righteousness in these days. We also want

to express to any homosexual that may read this that Jesus loves you very much but does not condone homosexual behavior. Jesus said, "Come to Me, all you who labor and are weighted down and I will give you rest." "You shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free." "He whom the Son sets free is free in deed."

Sincerely,
Eric T. Hulse
President, New Testament
Student Association
William C. Mims
President, Student
Association 1978-79

See LETTERS, p. 10



(Dis)content in Williamsburg

by Ed Poe

The common complaint among students at William and Mary is that there is nothing to do in Williamsburg. Time seems to stand still in its preserved, mummified confines. Williamsburg comes across as static, while the student would prefer something more dynamic.

Students also have a tendency to take things for granted. We find it astonishing that anyone would come from Oregon, from Alabama, from Wisconsin, from Toronto, or even from Newport News just to see Colonial Williamsburg. We refuse to be star struck by the history of the town, or of our own campus; the thought that one sleeps in the same room where Mills Godwin or John Dalton or Roger Mudd's wife slept is not overwhelming, nor is the thought that one climbs the same steps that Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Tyler, or Monroe climbed as students.

What do we really know about Williamsburg? We know petty things such

as the building code, which says that a structure can be no more than three stories high, and we know that fast food restaurants are forced to erect signs of size of postage stamps, compared to the larger plastic fluorescent signs in big city. Few of us are able to name the mayor or say when the city council meets.

But the student does manage to discover things about Williamsburg that no one else, neither tourist nor townsie, will ever discover or appreciate. There are the things that a student "must" do sometime during the four year stay in Williamsburg. Without them, the College experience is incomplete.

The Dirty Dolly. Officially, it is known as the Prince George Street Delicatessen, and if you make out your check to "The Dirty Dolly," they get insulted and ask you to write out another. But it is still The Dirty Dolly, whether the owners like it or not. Their prices are the lowest, but it is the prospect of spending

an evening across the table from a local wine or drug puddler that makes for The Dirty Dolly experience.

George's. Like The Dirty Dolly, this establishment has its official name, the Campus Restaurant, and that is how they like their checks made out, but you still call it George's if you want to be understood. George's is the retreat for students who are looking for a home-geared atmosphere. The waitress is about as formal as your own sweet mother, and the food is a lot like mom's, too.

Chewing's. It is here that the William and Mary student inadvertently takes in Colonial Williamsburg. Evenings are spent over mugs of Ram's Head Ale, colonial gameboards, and raunchy songs. This is what the tourist comes to Williamsburg for, and the student finds himself mingling with the out-of-towners. The difference is that the tourist is caught by the trappings, while the student will takeoff for granted again the next day.

by Jim Ward

Third Floor

Every morning, at different intervals of the day, a curious cyclic behavior occurs not unlike the great annual lemmings' annual march to the sea. It is a curious phenomenon, a great migration, whereby at 60 and 90 minute intervals the academic buildings expel their student content, only to gobble them up 10 minutes later.

When I first came into contact with this phenomenon, I wandered aimlessly into the third floor of Swem Library, recovering from a touch of "Barkadale's snow blindness" and a case of indignity due to wet, squeaky shoes that resulted in impertinent stares. I positioned myself in front of a steamy center window and proceeded to regain my vision.

It was quiet, 10 minutes till the hour. To the left of vision lay Oliver, idle and forgotten, a giant dried-misplaced after Hanukkah revels. At center was Andrews hall, either an abandoned aircraft hanger or a prostrate building recuperating between bouts of the continuing academic fray: arts vs. sciences. To the right were Jones and Morton halls, whose appearance is so ugly and unimaginative that I despaired of even stretching a metaphor. Time flowed noiselessly onward as lone and indigent students drift by. Gradually their rate picks up and gangs of two or three students appeared every 10 seconds, every five seconds, every three seconds.

It's the hour! And suddenly, the bell! And they're off and running! Around the Morton turn, up the Jones stairs, across the Andrews stretch, and yes, they're home free! Bikers precariously wind their way through the throng. Adventurousome lads gather snowballs. Old men laden with material to xerox waddles into the library. Men run. Women confidently stride. Sorority girls in caps and vinyl jackets, impersonating major league ballboys, chatter on their way. Finally, a group of students unwittingly march in file, matching each other step for step.

But they are only the individual cells that the microscopist glances at and foregoes in his quest for immutable laws. For the real story is to be discovered in the entire flow of students, for in the passage of the early hour one garners a quaint, if whimsical blueprint of that great cardio-vascular system that is William and Mary.

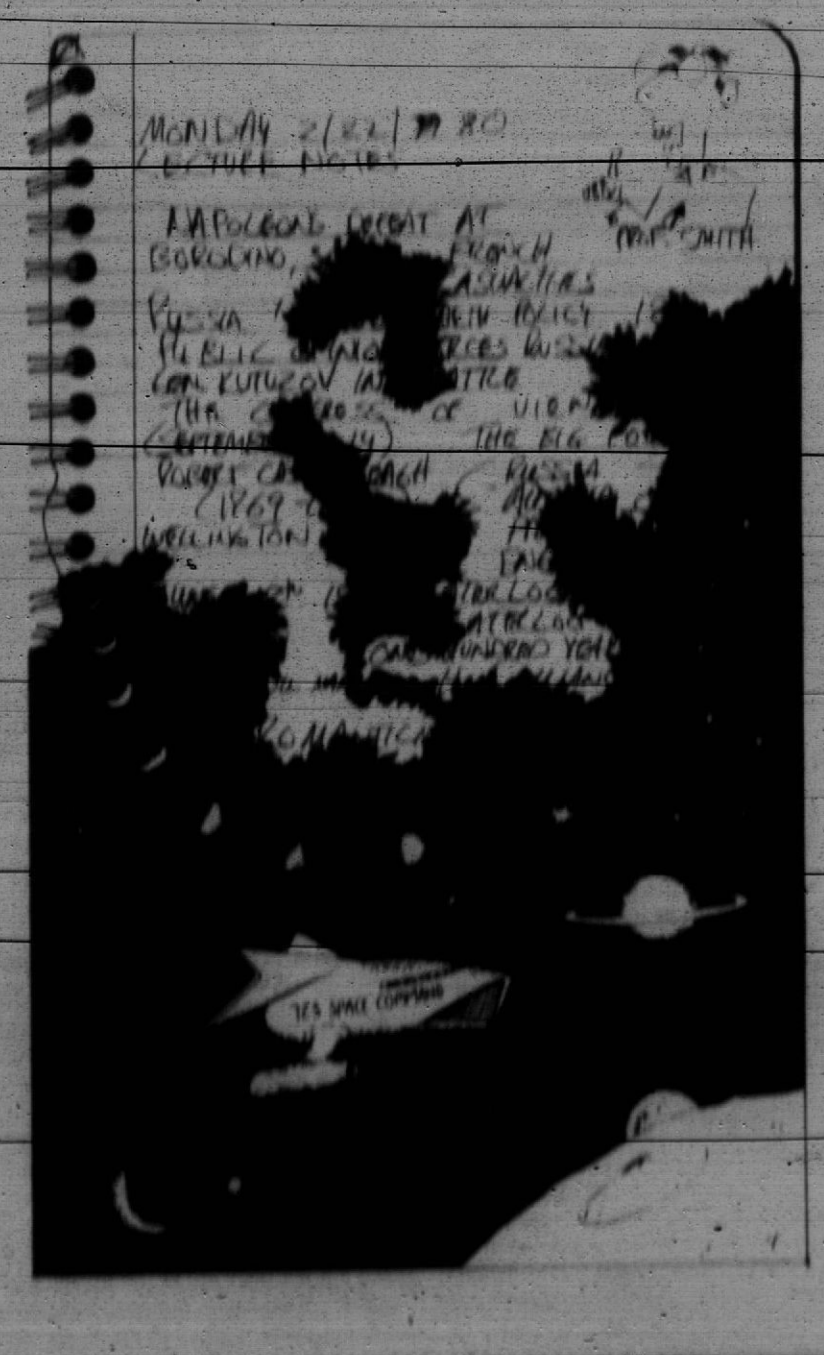
Yes, a blueprint. During that first great tidal surge the arterial flow begins at Morton and Jones, which respectively are the kidney and the pancreas. From there the students are pumped to the quad (heart) and are switched in their turn to the caf (stomach), the library (Swem) or to the old campus (points south). The analogy can go on and on. What I am trying to say is perhaps it would be interesting to view William and Mary and not the student body as the entity that is

alive and doing well. Her spirit, like Ebenezer's ghost, has weathered the past 200 years, while we, like dead cells, are destined to be recycled and replaced every four years in the form of new scholars, leaving behind few, if any, footprints in the snow. After all, if one reflects, what will survive over the next 200 years? Possibly William and Mary, but surely not you or I.

Alas, philosophical musings are better if not taken too seriously, as is anything else. They are often specious, and if one pursues the analogy too closely one would shudder to think that we are all doomed to

be lost in the great bone marrow that is the second floor of James Blair Hall.

It is now 10 minutes past the hour and the flurry of excitement that once was, has melted into the icy calm of routine again. People shouldering pregnant knapsacks begin drifting into the portals of the library. Five scholars leave, eight scholars enter. Life is as before, and the clock acquiescently purrs on, awaiting another 40 minutes until the music resumes outside and the dance of life begins anew. I not as placid, unceremoniously don my coat and venture out into the cold air again.



Surry House. It might be cheating to include this on a list of things about Williamsburg, but it is hard not to. The most redeeming feature of this restaurant is getting there. Surry is about 10 miles from Williamsburg across the James River, and the way to get there is the Jamestown Ferry. The ferry takes about 20 minutes, and should be done on a warm spring evening when the stars are out. Maximum enjoyment is achieved with girl in tow. The food is okay.

Adam's. Once known as the Billsburg Greenery, it is still the home of the \$5.50 all you can eat Sunday breakfast special. While the Surry House is best enjoyed by twosomes, Adam's is the type of place that should be descended upon by a student hoard. For added amusement, you should bring at least one person who eating habits mean no profit for Adam.

Mr. Donut. The best of three all-night dives on the list. If you ever have need of the law at 4 a.m., Mr. Donut is the place to go. The local policeman will be found at the end of the counter, sipping coffee and making small talk with the waitress, who's overweight from sampling the donuts on slow nights. The best bargains are the day-old donuts (12 for \$4.99) and the giant donuts that look like tires for Honda Civics (\$7.99).

Howard Johnson's. Also known as HJo's, the adventure involved here is seeing whether you are able to be seated, waited on, and served before next semester. Even in the middle of the night, the service is painfully slow. You can write terrible things about your waitress on the back of a placemat and leave it for her to find. The chocolate chip ice cream is the best in Williamsburg.

Frank's. And then there is Frank's. This is probably the one place in Williamsburg that the William and Mary student must go to for the complete liberal arts education. Any time of the day or night (preferably at night), Frank's is jammed with truck drivers and other blue collar types (some would say "rednecks"). Willie Nelson sings on the jukebox. Frank's is the type of place where the student should keep his eyes to himself and his educated mouth shut. The only thing worth ordering is an omelot.

Busch. This refers not to The Old Country theme park, but to the Hospitality Center (actually the park itself is not high on the list of things to do for William and Mary students). The student goes to Busch on Friday afternoon for his "three free" - the three free beers that August Busch and his family offers just for coming. But there is the limit - the servers have a knack of keeping count of who's had what, even on the busiest of days, and the experienced, gear knows not to try for a fourth.

The Graveyard. The Graveyard? This is one of the lesser known forms of entertainment in Williamsburg. The cemetery on South Henry Street beyond the new law school is haunted. If you are skeptical, it only takes one visit to be convinced. At 10 minutes past midnight, every night, the ground shakes and a loud "thump" can be heard. Then, sometime in the next 10 minutes, a series of seven thumps will be heard and felt. Halloween Night is the best time to experience this, although it works 365 (366 this year) days a year, and even adjusts itself according to changes in standard and daylight savings time.

Scoping in C.W. The art of scoping, or people watching, can be practiced in any number of places, but the prime vantage point is from a bench in front of Binn's or the Williamsburg Theatre. The student, armed with an ice cream cone from High's or a sandwich from The Cheese Shop, sets up watch on a selected bench and lives the lives of those who happen by. He becomes a tourist, a hobo, a jogging student, a townsie shopper. It is a very insulated way stepping out of oneself.

Then, it is back to studying and cafeteria food and dull classes and being disoriented with Williamsburg again until the next trip to The Dirty Dolly.

LETTERS

from p. 8

Freedom of Choice

To the Editor:

In response to Jeffrey Wood's letter regarding the anti-draft movement, I would agree with him that those who oppose the draft out of personal fear, valuing their own lives above the best interests of the other citizens, are indeed selfish.

However, Mr. Wood fails to recognize the large numbers of us who oppose violence and deny the right of the government to force its citizens to betray their consciences. I may be "narrow-minded" in that I flatly refuse to see any justification for taking another human's life, whether provoked or not. I hardly think this attitude can be termed "selfish."

The reinstatement of registration is not in and of itself wrong. However, it is an assertion by the government that it owns the lives of its citizens and may consider them expendable if the need arises. It is on these grounds that I strongly oppose this first step toward the draft.

My anti-draft sentiment was in no way dampened by the news that only those 18-20 years old will be compelled to register. As I am past that age group, I shall not be affected unless an emergency arises. However, I believe that for me to sit back and let my younger friends be victimized by unjust law would be a very selfish act.

Mr. Wood names several liberties that we as Americans are obligated to defend. These ultimately amount to manifestations of one all-encompassing liberty: the freedom of choice. If Mr. Wood chooses to volunteer for the military service, he has that right. If I find military service conflicts with my values, I have the inalienable right to choose another calling.

In a democracy, each citizen has the right to express his views, whatever they may be. The democratic process cannot work without input from each of its citizens. True, as Mr. Wood says, we all possess "the right of exit." We also have the right to remain in our own country and an obligation to stay and work by peaceful political means for what we feel is right. I neither expect nor encourage my political opponents to leave. I am sorry Mr. Wood feels the country has no room for those who differ with him.

Mr. Wood quotes a former chief justice's views on military conscription. May I quote a higher authority, namely, the U.S. Constitution? Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for a crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States. . . . (Amendment XIII). Despite past decisions by the Supreme Court, I contend that compulsory service is by definition involuntary servitude and is therefore unconstitutional.

In conclusion, I present the same Kennedy quote with which Mr. Wood opens his letter: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask rather what you can do for your country." I do not ask my country to send its citizens to kill and be killed for me. However, I will gladly serve my country by fighting injustice in any way I can, including actively opposing the draft.

Sincerely,
Fred Hopkins

Don't Rush It!

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Jeffrey Wood, I would like to quote excerpts from a Richard Cohen column entitled "The Vietnam War Era — It's Not Dead Yet." The following appeared approximately three weeks ago in *The Washington Post*. I share this on behalf of those who, like myself, are "short-sighted, selfish, narrow-minded, and blind to the path of history."

"We have heard all this before. We have heard this call to war or the moral

equivalent thereof and we have heard the language of crisis and watched the consensus that grips the nation when the president or someone waves the bloody shirt of communist aggression.

"We stopped them once, baby. We stopped them in Vietnam, remember. We stopped them for so long and so hard that it cost us 50,000 dead and now that they have it, show me how things have changed. Show me how life is different — better, worse. Come on, I'm waiting."

"I am a cynic. Once I was not. Once I was a gullible kid, young and sure that we had to stop them — the commies — somewhere. I heard all that talk about how they would wind up in San Francisco if we didn't stop them in Saigon and I believed it — honest. I believed it even after others were in the streets demonstrating."

"All during Vietnam, the government lied to me. All the time. Watergate didn't help matters any. More lies. As a result, I'm cynical. I'm the credibility version of the depression baby."

"Maybe the time has come for a fight, but the time for peace sure went fast. SALT II never got implemented. We used to have a song for it: All we are saying is give peace a chance."

"We want to hear the issues aired. (a) Insist on answers, get the whole thing out into the open so this democracy can chew on it and then decide. I don't like to be rushed. I got rushed once, and a lot of men died."

Sincerely,
Bea Trapasso

Duty Bound

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my appreciation of, as well as offer my congratulations to, Jeff Wood for his letter to the editor last week. I agree with Mr. Wood in his reaction to the apparently growing, or at least more vocal, "anti-draft" movement, and wish to add my voice to his.

As Mr. Wood pointed out in his letter, the constitutionality of military conscription was decided by an unanimous Supreme Court in the Selective Draft Law Cases of 1918 (245 U.S. 366). It should be further noted that nearly all other modern, non-neutral nations of the West have some system of compelled military service, not to mention that the same is true for nations of the communist bloc.

I personally feel that every American should consider it his/her duty to serve our country and defend the freedoms of speech, press, religion, and assembly which we so often take for granted.

Moreover, many "anti-draft" activists draw on the lessons of Vietnam in arguing that the draft, or even its proposed registration, should not be reinstated. The real lesson to be drawn from Vietnam, however, has nothing to do with the draft, but rather it is that the United States should not involve itself in armed conflicts where our national interests are not at stake. Whereas this argument is valid in arguing that the United States should not go to war over oil, and I believe most people would agree with such an argument, it is not particularly relevant when the issues are draft registration and American military preparedness. Draft registration is merely a means of ensuring American military preparedness, and further serves as a signal to other nations that the United States is prepared to protect its national interests.

Sincerely,
John Banks '80

Preparedness Revisited

To the Editor:

I am a member of the William and Mary anti-draft committee. According to Mr. Jeffrey Wood's letter published in the last issue of *The Flat Hat*, I am "short-sighted, selfish, narrow-minded, and blind to the path of history." He adds, "It

really hurts me, and attacks my sense of justice, what these 'anti-draft' activists are trying to do."

In my defense, I'd like to say that I have never met Mr. Wood and would never presume to call him "short-sighted," "selfish," "narrow-minded," or "blind to the path of history" without at least at first making his acquaintance. However, I would like to apologize for any emotional trauma or "hurt" I have caused Mr. Wood by having an opinion. Furthermore, I'd like to take this opportunity to invite him to come talk to me and the other members of the committee, that he may base any future personal attacks on an understanding of the group and its ideology instead of a merely emotional reaction to a viewpoint not his own.

In response to his argument in favor of the institution of peacetime conscription, I'd like to issue a rebuttal. I posit that the present volunteer army of 2.1 million — or roughly the same number of men as were drafted in all ten years of Vietnam — is more than adequate "preparedness." A symbolic or political gesture restoring registration or the draft might artificially bolster Mr. Carter's image as a forceful leader, but would mean little to the Soviets except antagonism. Also, even given a large pool of available men and women, conventional ground forces may be obsolete in this age of strategic nuclear weapons.

If our concern is the petroleum-rich Middle East, let us take care that our interest is not covertly economic. I am afraid that the United States may use the present situation as an excuse to try to take the oil that would stabilize the economy, something ethically unjustifiable.

And let us not delude ourselves into thinking that a revival of registration does not mean a revival of the draft. Mr. Wood uses the phrase "an analysis of history proves . . ." While I won't suggest that an analysis of history "proves" anything, it is a fact that registration and conscription have, without exception, been inextricably connected, as have conscription and war. Korea and Vietnam are "conflicts" which we might never have gotten involved in had there not been a readily available supply of draftees. There is the irresistible tendency to use such a convenient resource.

As part of Mr. Wood's argument, he cites Chief Justice Edward White's decision on the "obligation of the citizen to render military service." The case quoted, interestingly, contests the very legitimacy of conscription. But White's decision was handed down in 1918, after a war had already been formally declared, which is hardly comparable to the present situation. Furthermore, it was a decision handed down by the same court that tolerated limited suffrage, Jim Crow laws, and sedition acts — hardly a climate of admirable freedom and hopefully not a state of affairs to which Mr. Wood would suggest we return. It should be noted that prior to World War I, selective service as we know it did not exist. Our "revolutionary forefathers," whose standard Mr. Wood suggests we imitate, were not conscripts and generally considered conscription the device of totalitarian government. The draft is largely a twentieth-century invention. Its precedent is Prussian, not American, and has more to do with sacrificing freedom than preserving it.

Since Mr. Wood mentions the Constitution, I suggest he consider the amendment prohibiting involuntary servitude. Peacetime conscription, indeed, is cheaper than paying volunteers what they're worth and more expedient than guaranteeing constitutional freedoms.

Finally, I would like to assure Mr. Wood that I am not unaware of the meaning of John F. Kennedy's famous quotation, "Ask not," etc. "What I can do for my

country" is to do my utmost to insure that individual freedom will not only be preserved but extended and the flaws in our system will be rectified. There is nothing patriotic in blindly accepting the status quo; too many injustices have been let stand in the name of patriotism. The most patriotic endeavor of an individual is to examine an issue with an open mind, make an informed evaluation, and stand by his conclusions: a nation's only hope of progressing is in the intelligent activism of its citizens.

Michele Cotton

The Other Side of the Fence

To the Editor:

You are probably asking yourself, "Self, why do these Afghan rebels keep turning out to be Peugeot dealers from Kabul? Or landlords? Or Parisians? Or heroin traders? Why?"

Why, indeed. You just haven't seen the real patriots of Afghanistan — that's us — the goats. We may have the Afghan army against us. And everyone else. They're just Communists anyways. The Soviets, too. But we goats are never going Communist, believe you me.

This is the last bastion of free world goats: Afghanistan.

Our kids ain't going to no schools or no clinics. We never had 'em before 1978, and we don't need 'em now. Do you have any idea how much trouble literate goats can be?

And another thing we goats won't give up: trachoma. Everybody used to go blind with it, sure. But it's part of Islam, know what I mean? Tradition. Anyhow, a little pink around the old eyeball gets right romantic in these old green hills.

We are happy goats tonight to hear your President tell us you are united behind the draft. Only yesterday, too, we hear your ROTC is on the way to our rescue. Please hurry — these Afghans are ruthless. Though we whiny loudly, "God is Great," still they milk us without mercy. We know your army never would.

Thank you again for hurrying to the post office and registering to help us. We are few, but we are valiant.

Signed,
Just an average goat
of Islamic Rebel Lincoln Mercury
Kabul, Afghanistan

Stadium Expansion

To the Editor:

President Graves's recent comments regarding the proposed stadium expansion (as reported in *The Flat Hat*, Feb. 15) are somewhat misleading. Possibly he has been quoted incorrectly, but the record should be set straight. On Dec. 9, 1978, the Board of Visitors authorized the President to proceed with phase one of a three-phased expansion of Cary Field Stadium, with the ultimate goal raising the permanent seating capacity to 30,600.

Despite Mr. Graves' reassuring words, the Board has held to this objective. The first phase proposed the addition of 11,788 permanent seats (not 5,000 as reportedly stated by Mr. Graves) bringing the permanent seating capacity to 20,354. However, by use of the 6,018 temporary bleacher seats the College acknowledged that it would be able to raise the actual seating capacity under phase one to 26,372. Whether a stadium of this size, or even one of 30,600 let alone one of only 20,354, would in fact satisfy the University of Virginia and V.P.I. is at least doubtful according to statements made by the athletic director and the associate athletic director at those colleges. (*Flat Hat*, Feb. 23, 1979.)

In the face of broadly-based opposition to its expansion plans, in recent months the College's tactic has been to say little about its proposed second and third phases and to refer only to the permanent seats to be added under phase one. Un-

See LETTERS, p. 12

"This is the Army..."

Everyone hates Mondays. After two days of R&R (Relative Relaxation), the mere thought of getting out of bed early and starting that same old dull routine is simply abhorrent. Not me. I hate every morning. I'm at my best when I'm asleep, and I can sleep anytime of day except night. But the hours my body craves most or sleep are those very same ones that herald the dawning of a new and glorious morn.

To make matters worse, I have one of those alarm clocks that have no respect whatsoever for the semi-conscious. When it goes off, my initial reaction is to yell "WAUGH!" and flail around hopelessly for a few minutes. They say jogging is good for the cardio-vascular system, but there is nothing better for building a strong heart than my alarm clock. Every morning there is a new dent in the ceiling with a corresponding bump on my head, and I lose 15 minutes of sleep getting untangled from the bedsheets.

Anyway, last Monday my alarm exploded as usual at 6:33 a.m. I stumbled out of bed over to my desk, killed the alarm, staggered toward the door and flicked the overhead light on, tuned in WBCI on my stereo, and crawled back into bed.

Suddenly, my fantasies of a non-existent blonde movie actress were

shattered by a disgustingly loud noise. Once again, I jumped out of bed and groped for the alarm clock. The noise continued. Then I realized - the radio was playing reveille at full volume. I tried to turn it down and change stations, but to no avail. Then something like a rehash of the Mills Brothers came on, singing:

This is the army, Mr. Mac!
You can't spend forever in the sack!
You always ate breakfast at the caf before.

But you won't have it so good anymore!
Not knowing exactly what to make of this, I turned the stereo off and unplugged it, attributing the whole incident to something I ate at Burger King the night before. Then I went to take a shower. My next-door neighbor was in the bathroom shaving as I walked through, and he greeted me through a faceful of Foamy.

"Did you hear the news?" he asked.

"What news?" I mumbled back.
"The Board of Visitors, in their infinite wisdom, held one of their clandestine Sunday night meetings last night and voted to draft all opponents of stadium expansion."

"They can't do that," I exclaimed.

"What bimbo gave them that idea?"

"You did. You wrote that edder to the letter saying you wanted to be drafted, remember?"

"That's not exactly what I had in mind.

Those jerks never could read English. What can they do, anyway?"

"Well, I heard they got the president of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Society out of bed at 3:00 this morning and spirited him off to Toana. It's only a matter of time before they come after newspaper columnists."

With that cheery thought I went to breakfast, where I was joined by Kermit the Hermit. A freshman from my high school, I never would have believed the rumors that he was at Wilham and Mary if I didn't see him at band rehearsals twice a week. He's the reclusive type, always keeping to his room in Dupont to study, especially since he "only" got a 3.8 last semester. He never parties, and he regards females as though they were anti-matter. That day he had a large stack of envelopes, which he placed beside his tray.

"Valentines," he explained in answer to my question.

"For whom?"

"Yates."

I stopped in mid-chew, hardly able to keep from choking on my eggs.

"You're sending Valentines to every girl in Yates?" I asked, not believing I was talking to whom I thought I was.

"Well, I figure if I ease the whole dorm I might find a girl who will marry me so we can avoid the draft together."

by Dave McIntyre

I pondered that one for a moment and then said, "That makes sense, I guess."

"Only problem is, I've never been there before, and I'm a little nervous."

"Go for it."

This was definitely shaping up to be a perplexing day. When leaving the caf I was accosted by Captain Stone in full dress regalia, who jumped in front of me and said, "It's not too late to join ROTC!"

I pointed to one of the posters with Uncle Sam saying "I Want You" and told him, "You'd have better luck if you put that slogan under a Cheryl Ladd poster."

"But we want women, too," he said.

"Then use Robert Redford."

As I was crossing the bridge on my way to Morton, my home away from home, a large number of former students went trooping by in Army fatigues, wearing backpacks and carrying rifles. Must be the Stagg society, I said to myself. I looked for some familiar faces, but they all looked alike to me.

"Where are you going?" I called out.

"To liberate Moscow from the Russians," someone shouted from the back of the pack. Then they started singing:

Hi Ho! Hi Ho!

It's off to war we go!

We'll kill those Commies,
Nike 'em 'til they glow. Hi Ho!

by Mike McLane

He bounded over to me, "Paradise Lost" tucked under his arm for spare-time reading.

"How's the paper coming?" he queried with wide-eyed eagerness. "I've got my rough draft done and I'm about to start on the final revision. It's only 14 pages long, though."

I slid my Agatha Christie under the blank pages of my notebook.

"Oh, my paper's coming along," I lied.

"I've been having a little trouble getting sources. I'm waiting now for the Library of Congress to forward my materials."

Bobby discovered his one-minute study break was finished and raced back to his books. I doodled in my notebook for a few moments, then returned to Agatha Christie.

It's not that I particularly dislike the challenge of the Term Paper; it's just that the lure of Procrastination is much more attractive. Why start writing a paper when you can just as easily do your laundry? "Carpe diem" and all that.

Days passed, with my good intentions about writing being superseded by sudden, urgent needs to defrost the refrigerator, clean out the closet, and check all the electrical outlets to make sure that they were not overloaded. Why is it that the only time I remember to write home is when I have a paper due within the week?

Finally, the eve of the paper's due date arrived. Bobby was reading the Bible in Arabic for his alternative language literature class, having finished his paper days ago. I sat sullenly over my rough outlines and notecards that I had somehow managed to amass in a crazed and fleeting fit of industry.

By midnight I had yet to pull genius from the air. I cried out for the Muses to strike me, but only produced some rather rude responses from next door.

Would a dorm-wide fire allow me to turn the paper in a day late? Might an earthquake swallow the professor so he couldn't come to class? Would picking my head in a gas oven be quicker than swallowing the whole bottle of my roommate's tetracycline?

Finally the paper was done. I handed it in triumphantly, sneering at Bobby. Did he delve into his body and soul to come up with his piddling 14 pager? No way. I had wrestled with my Nemesis and won. He had merely written a paper.

What was that the professor said? Another paper due next week?

The Term Paper Syndrome

My nemesis is The Term Paper. If God had wanted students to write term papers, He wouldn't have created Writer's Cramp Or Mental Block.

Of course, some people do not feel as do. I have come to fear and hate those people who seem puzzled at the notion of working late into the night, agonizing over a writing assignment. These types are clearly Not Normal. In my mind, good writing does not qualify as such unless the writer has the bags under his eyes and caffeine twitch to go along with his

deathless prose.

Take, for example, Bobby Brilliant, who has haunted me from class to class through four years of my college education. I look up on the first day of class, and there he is, sitting brightly in the front row.

"Gee, Mike," he pipes, "Isn't it lucky we're in the same class again? We can get some fun competition going to keep us both on our toes."

I smile through clenched teeth, and mentally whisk him off to M.I.T., where

he could happily mingle with other Future Scholars of America.

Bobby's papers are works of art. He doesn't even use corrigible typing. He actually measures his margins. He puts footnotes at the bottom of the pages instead of at the end of the paper. He has his mother's crochet covers to bind his papers in, and he never needs pica type to make a 10-page essay look like the assigned 12 pages.

The week before a mutual assignment is due, Bobby spotted me in the library.



A Passing Seen

by Tom Fulcher

A Rough Life

by Brent Cirves

In England today where inflation has reached as high as 17 percent, and the threat of a general strike hangs over everyone's head, there is one hope of a cure-all for the economic problems: the oil discovered under the ocean floor off the coast of Scotland.

It is all speculation at this point as to exactly how the discovery will affect the average Englishman. But there are a few not-so-average people whose lives have been strongly affected by the oil: the handful of British working with people from America and other countries on the oil rigs. I talked with one of these men on a night train between Inverness and Edinburgh — a Scotsman who was returning home for a week vacation after a two-week stretch on his rig.

He sat opposite me in the train compartment with what had been an eight-pack of beer beside him on the bench seat. He was fortyish, had wiry gray hair; he was hard-featured and stinky with thick arms, rough hands. The ring finger of his left hand was missing.

"Meals aren't so bad," he told me. "But the sleeping quarters are cramped. There are rubber pads a foot thick under the legs of the bunk beds to check the shock of the waves that strike the rig — but you can still feel the whole thing awaying at night."

"How much of the rig is above water level?"

"Half of it. Two hundred and fifty feet

down to the water, 350 feet to the ocean floor, near enough. The rigs are in a rough part of the ocean off the northern coast. Aye. They're built in the area where the North Sea meets the Atlantic, and on a normal day in winter you get 22 mile an hour waves striking the legs of the platform. On the deck they've got what you call 'monkey knots,' which are long pieces of rope with a big knot tied at the bottom. They hang from bars above the deck, level with it, and show the sway of the rig. And they're always swinging."

"Must be hard to get to sleep at night."

"Not once you get used to it. It's hard to get used to sleeping on a steady bed that week you're away. The swaying sort of hulla you to sleep, as you might say. You're safe at night. It's during the day that you get spooked. Sometimes 20 foot waves strike the legs of the rig. You could be walking along, and all of a sudden a wave strikes and you're flat on the deck if you're lucky and don't topple over the side into the sea. Two blokes went over a couple weeks back. They were both saved by men in watch boats, though. If the boats don't get to you within eight minutes, you die of hypothermia. Your lungs freeze up, the water's so cold. And if that doesn't get you, the impact when you hit the water after a 350 foot drop. If you land flat, will break every last bone. Those chaps were lucky."

"How many years do you have left working on the rigs?"

"I'm staying on for two more. I've been

at it 10 years in different parts of the world. Doing welding work. I figure after two more years I'll have built up enough money at 300 pounds (about \$670) a week to retire on."

"A lot of people quit after the first couple weeks because they can't take the mental strain. It's like being on active duty in the Army, I guess. The work isn't so hard. It's the monotony of it. And it's not being able to talk to your family. If you can turn your mind off — sort of stop being human while you're working — then you can stand it. Then you're making money, if you keep going. And it'll be worth it when you retire. Aye."

The man told me how he nearly gave up when he lost his finger while working on the cables. "But I went back after a time. I wanted the money."

"The Yanks on the rig have the tough job," he went on. "They're the riggers: the men who work directly with the drilling machinery. They work 18 hours a day, some of them. And they're mean. A couple of them were prisoners who were let out to work, so they say. Trading one form of prison for another, and getting paid."

"I knew a couple Canadians, too. Decent chaps. Just young fellows like yourself, traveling around. They'd got to Morocco and were low on money. They got drunk in a rough bar, and they told some bloke sitting at the bar that they needed work. Well, the fellows say they

vaguely remember the bloke telling them he'd give them a good job. They signed a paper binding them to work for one pound 75 pence an hour, which sounded okay to them. They passed out in the bar, which is a shifty thing they tell me, and when they woke up they were on a ship headed for the North Sea. They'd been signed up for two weeks work on a platform, at 1.75 per hour while we were making 15 pounds!"

The fellow chuckled. "They were in a poor mood as you might say, most of the time. But they were still decent chaps. Those Yanks, though. Pardon me. Those Americans."

"Mean?"

"That's it. Mean. Well, you would be as well if you had to spend a two week stretch working 18 hours or more a day with no women and no liquor. Wouldn't you?"

"Everyone's so teaty all the time, they figure if a couple dozen men got drunk, there'd be a fight and soon enough someone would be over the side. And the company would have to go out and comb the bars for more help. You see why they don't allow women, don't you?" He laughed. "A woman's worse than alcohol — let no one tell you any different. At least when you're done drinking, you can throw the bottle over the side." (The views expressed in this article do not represent the opinions of the reporter or of this newspaper.)

He took a swig from his can of beer, and offered me one. "Our platforms are owned by an American company which is run by a Mormon board of directors so they say, and we figure that's another reason they don't allow drink."

From there, he went on to tell me about how a group of rather shady women were allowed to board some oil rigs off the coast of Texas when he was working there. But that is another story.

Then he told me about the drilling procedure.

Where his platform is, situated 22 miles off the coast of Scotland, there are two other platforms nearby drilling for one pocket of oil. The drill shaft is forged of a bendable metal so at first the drill cuts down vertically, then bends and cuts horizontally to the pocket. This is done so the pressure will not be straight up when the drill strikes the oil pocket, thus avoiding the risk of losing millions of barrels of crude and polluting the ocean.

The drill bit used for cutting through hard rock is made of tungsten steel and diamond. For cutting through layers of clay in the strata you must use hydro-propulsion, otherwise the hard bit would get gummed up and, paradoxically, could not cut through the clay.

So every time a new layer is reached, the hundreds of feet of drill shaft have to be retracted and the bit changed.

When the three wells are completed, the drill shafts will be retracted and two of the wells will be flooded with water by means of a pump, sucking water from the ocean and pushing it in powerful jet streams into the wells. Because of the pressure of the water pushing in from two wells, oil rises out of the third, is collected in massive bulk tanks, and from there transferred to oil tankers which carry it back to the mainland. The three platforms are four to eight miles apart.

Most British people regard the discovery of oil as a very good thing — a means of getting the economy on its feet again, although these affects will not be felt for many years. Some politicians regard the oil as a sort of newly discovered wonder drug that will save what some had started to think was a terminal case.

"Oh, I don't know how it'll benefit Scotland or England," said the worker, crushing his beer can with the fingerless hand. "They've been drilling for five years now, and they say there's enough crude to last 20 more years. But as long as it lasts the next two and the money keeps coming, I'll be happy. And as long as I don't get knocked over the side by a wave, or by some angry Yank..."

LETTERS

from p. 10

fortunately, this tactic might confuse the unwary. Significantly, the Virginia Council on the Environment in its report of Oct. 19, 1979, stated in reference to the three phases that the "project should be planned and analyzed as a unit" in order to "permit intelligent evaluation." Or as Delegate Robert E. Washington recently observed in opposing approval of phase one, it is "a foot in the door for a project that had not been adequately considered." (Daily Press, Feb. 10, 1980)

Opponents of the stadium expansion must not be lulled into complacency. The result of the little-by-little approach will, in the end, be just as damaging to the College.

Yours truly,

Richard B. Sherman

Professor of History

p.c. President Graves

Minors Clarification

To the Editor:

The faculty at its March meeting will consider a proposal which will allow students to declare academic minors. The Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Student Affairs believes (and we sense that the great majority of the students share in this belief) that the optional minor can benefit the students at William and Mary. Here is why:

1. An optional minor can take away some of the pressure to double major. What for some students is an environment with already enough academic pressure. Many students like one department of study best, but feel they must also major in another department that — in today's crowded job market — may offer them more job opportunities.

2. An optional minor would allow students who would normally double major the opportunity to take more electives and thus get a more well-rounded, liberal education.

3. Minors may well be more appreciated by some potential employers than the current area-sequence fulfillment, especially when a large number of applicants are competing for a job. I say this because it is doubtful that many employers processing lots of applications for a job position will understand what an area-sequence fulfillment is, or take the time to find out.

4. Finally, the minor is OPTIONAL. Students would not have to declare a minor.

I urge each student who would like to have the opportunity to choose a minor to speak with your professors and encourage them to support it when it comes before the faculty. Not only will it be helpful when we apply for a job, but it will also allow more of us students to experience a broader liberal arts education — the essence of the purpose of William and Mary.

Sincerely,

Randolph A. Reeder
Academic Affairs Committee, Chairman
Board of Student Affairs

Campus Alert

To the Editor:

Recently, we have experienced several incidents involving potentially dangerous conduct. Several of our female students have been physically threatened. We are fortunate that there has been no serious injury.

The Campus Police is making every effort to insure that incidents of this type

will not recur. We will only succeed however with your help.

You can help prevent crimes involving yourself and your neighbor by following the few common sense suggestions below:

Don't walk alone in dark, secluded areas of the campus.

Don't select isolated rooms or areas of buildings in which to study.

Report suspicious persons or incidents immediately.

Report criminal acts immediately.

If you are threatened or feel threatened, don't wait to return to your dorm. Go to the nearest phone and call the Campus Police.

Please help us to help you. Remember, if you ignore your responsibility, the next victim may be your fault.

Harvey P. Gunson
Director of Campus Police

Letters to the editor are welcome. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced (those that are not will be discarded), and placed in the envelope marked "Stories, Letters, Briefs" on the door of The Flat Hat office in the Campus Center basement by 6 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

THE FLAT HAT

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Watch Out for Wild Bill...

ODU in Hall Tomorrow Night; Tribe Awarded ECAC Contest

By Bruce Anderson
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief

After a week which produced two disappointing losses, one which the 11-13 William and Mary basketball team can take part in, the other it would like to forget, the Tribe will conclude a regular season schedule tomorrow night in William and Mary Hall against high-flying Old Dominion University.

Wednesday night, the Indians traveled to Charlottesville and played a highly-respectable game before losing to the university of Virginia 63-55. Last Saturday, James Madison University visited Williamsburg and left with a 52-49 decision, a game the Indians could and would have won.

The week was not filled entirely with bad news, however. The ECAC announced last Sunday that William and Mary has been awarded the homecourt advantage (along with ODU, JMU, and Navy) for the first round of the ECAC Southern Division Tournament. The Hall will serve as site for the last home game Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. as the Indians will host an as-yet-to-be-named opponent from the bottom four of the ECAC.

The ECAC seeding committee will announce this weekend which four teams will be added to the eight team field. It seems certain that the University of Richmond and Baltimore University will be named, and the final two spots are up for grabs, with Catholic, Towson State, and St. Francis (Pa.) in the running.

William and Mary will

probably host either Richmond or Baltimore. The Indians own a pair of wins over Richmond (82-81 and 83-74), but have not played Baltimore this year. The Tribe last played the Bees during the 1974-75 season and took a 67-52 victory in the Hall.

If the Indians win Tuesday, they will advance to the semifinals Thursday in the Hampton Coliseum. The championship and consolation games will be played next Saturday in Hampton, with the tournament winner going on to participate in the 48 team NCAA Tournament.

Old Dominion, which undoubtedly will be seeded first when the seeding committee convenes this weekend, will bring a 21-4 record into William and Mary Hall tomorrow night. The Monarchs own a 60-51 win over William and Mary in a game played in Norfolk Jan. 26.

The Tribe will have a special guest tomorrow night Wild Bill Hagy, who rose to national prominence last fall during the World Series when he led Baltimore Orioles' fans in spelling O-R-I-O-L-E-S, will team forces with Brian (The Wild Stump) Dalton in spelling out T-R-I-B-E. When the 40 year old Hagy is not practicing his spelling, he is a cab driver in Baltimore.

Virginia 61, William and Mary 35. If college basketball games were only 32 minutes long, William and Mary would have left University Hall in Charlottesville Wednesday night with the greatest athletic victory in the College's history. The

game went the regulation 40 minutes, however, and Virginia took a deceiving eight point win.

The Tribe went into Wednesday's game with a shuffled lineup. With starting guard Mike Strayhorn back in Williamsburg with the flu, junior Rich Veres drew a starting assignment. Indian coach Bruce Parkhill also made two tactical changes, electing to replace center Kenny Bowen with freshman Brant Weidner, and sophomore forward Dale Moats with junior Guy Courage.

The strategy seemed to pay off. The Tribe won the tip and took a quick 6-3 lead in the opening two minutes. With 15:30 left in the half, OVA found itself trailing 12-5. The Cavaliers went on a brief 7-2 run to close to within 14-13 with 12:30 before intermission, but William and Mary refused to fold, and Virginia was not able to tie the score until nine minutes remained in the period 19:19.

The Wahos took a brief 23-21 lead on a three-point play by Jeff Jones with 5:46 on the clock, but the Indians ripped off eight unanswered points to take a 29-23 lead. Ralph Sampson scored with less than a minute to play to make the Tribe's half time lead 29-25.

Sampson's field goal in the closing moments was his only score of the first half, partial explanation why William and Mary was up by four. Sampson's freshman counterpart, Weidner, did an effective job of neutralizing the 7-4 giant, scoring six points himself and dominating the boards.

The Tribe held an 18-14 team edge in rebounding at the half. That statistic translated into few second shots for the Cavaliers, who expected to dominate the smaller Indians in the carom department.

William and Mary led by eight points on two occasions at the start of the second half, up 37-29 with 16:38 left in the game. Sampson began to assert himself at this time, however, scoring the first six points for OVA at the start of the half and 12 of the first 17. The Cavaliers erased the Indians' eight point margin with eight straight, tying the score at 37-37.

The Tribe rebuilt its lead to 42-37 with 12 minutes to go. Virginia finally pulled ahead on a Jeff Lamp field goal with eight minutes remaining in the contest, and proceeded to pull away from the out-manned Indians.

OVA employed stall tactics in the final four minutes to assure coach Terry Holland's 100th career victory. The spread offense forced William and Mary to foul, and the Cavaliers made eight of nine free throws in the closing minutes to prevent an upset.

In the end, the Indians enjoyed a 35-28 rebounding edge. The Tribe made good on just 37.7 percent of its shots, however, while the Wahos converted 51 percent.

Lamp led the Cavaliers in scoring with 19 points. Sampson had 15 and Jones added 13. Scott Whitley was one of four players in double figures for William and

FLAT HAT SPORTS



W&M's Rich Veres looks for an opening in the Dukes' 2-3 zone defense.

Mary with 16. Weidner, Courage, and Billy Barnes each had 10.

James Madison 52, William and Mary 49. Oh, what a difference two nights can make.

James Madison came to William and Mary Hall last Saturday night. The Indians prepared for that contest two nights earlier with a 101-48 win over Division III Bluefield College. They sank a school record 42 field goals and made 62.5 percent of their shots in winning by 53. It was like stealing candy from a baby.

The Dukes proved a more formidable opponent Saturday, and the statistical differences were glaring. William and Mary made 19 field goals, shot 36.5 percent, and lost by three. There was no candy after the game.

For the Dukes, it was their fifth win over William and Mary in as many tries, dating back to the 1977-78 season. Of those five games, JMU has won four of them by three points or less.

James Madison had more than its victory to celebrate. The Dukes' 6-8 senior center, Steve Stielper, became the school's all-time leading scorer in the second half, surpassing 1978 graduate Sherman Dillard. Stielper's free throw with 12:58 left in the game erased Dillard's career mark of 2,065.

Both teams got off to a slow start. JMU was up just 10-6 midway through the first half as both teams were tight, getting the open shots but not able to convert them. During that cold spell, the Indians shot a miserable 18 percent from the floor and saw starting forward Scott Whitley's consecutive free throw string halted at 39, a school record.

The Tribe was actually up 6-2 in the opening five minutes, but

the Dukes scored 10 unanswered points to take a 12-6 lead with 9:14 before halftime. William and Mary tied the score 14-14 at the 7:40 mark, and the lead saw-sawed back and forth until Brant Weidner's free throw at 34 put the Tribe ahead 25-24. Tim Wagner's throw following a technical foul on Stielper gave the Indians their 26-24 halftime lead.

William and Mary's narrow lead at the half was predicated on its 8 for 12 performance from the foul line. James Madison did not go to the line in the first 20 minutes.

There were seven lead changes and six ties in the first half. William and Mary shot just 32.4 percent from the field, and JMU did slightly better at 42.9.

The Dukes were hurt by 11 turnovers (compared to just five for William and Mary), but held a commanding 23-14 rebounding advantage.

James Madison caught the Indians at 20:28, and took the lead with 16:06 on the clock on a basket by freshman guard Charles Fisher. William and Mary tied the game at 36, but the Dukes proceeded on a 9-2 run to take their largest lead of the game, 39-32, with 9:04 showing.

The Indians tied the game on two occasions, at 42-42 and 45-45, but were never able to get over the hump. Whitley, the team's top scorer with a 13 point average, fouled out with 2:12 remaining, finishing with just four points in 26 minutes on the floor.

William and Mary was not without its chances in the waning moments. After Billy Barnes's 12 footer cut the deficit to 49-47, Wagner stole the ball on



High-flying Dale Moats (24) is head and shoulders above JMU's Tyrone Shoulders (34).

See B-BALL, p. 16

ECU Board Strength Dominates Lady Cagers

by David Raut

Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.
Back in early November, the William and Mary women's basketball team was rudely introduced to the current season when it journeyed to East Carolina in the season opener for both teams. Practically nothing went right for the Tribe, resulting in an 81-51 shellacking at the hands of the Division I Pirates.

Monday, ECU, boasting an 18-0 record, visited William and Mary Hall for a rematch with the Indians (once again the Tribe was simply outmanned by the more talented visitors, falling to the Pirates 79-55, despite putting forth one of its best efforts of the season.

"I'm not that upset with the game," stated Tribe coach Barb Wetters. "I was happy with everything except our rebounding."

Statistics verify Wetters' feelings. The Indians shot as well as did ECU from the field, with both teams hitting in the low 40's, and they matched the Pirates at the foul line, hitting 9

10 compared with ECU's 10-10. The Pirates, however, outrebounded the Tribe 46-38.

ECU was especially strong on the offensive boards. In fact it was their ability to get second, third, and sometimes fourth shots that provided the Pirates with their eventual winning margin of 20 points. ECU outscored William and Mary on follow-up scores 23-2.

"We were not boxing out at all and they had very strong jumpers," commented Wetters. "Rebounding has not been one of our strengths all year and that was evident tonight."

The game actually started out looking like an upset was brewing, as the Indians jumped out to an early 10-4 lead. Playing at a frantic pace, the Tribe was getting the best of it, working its motion offense well and confusing ECU with a 3-3 zone defense.

However, William and Mary started missing some easy inside shots, while the Pirates settled down on offense and worked the ball inside to run off 13 unanswered points and moved

ahead 17-10. Rosie Thompson led the surge, scoring nine points, mostly while toying across the lane.

Only 5-9, Thompson is a deceptively strong inside player possessing excellent jumping ability. With the Indians playing good position defense on her, Thompson simply leaped over the Tribe, canning a variety of ten-around jumpers, which is probably the toughest shot in women's basketball. For the night, Thompson fired in 25 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to take game high honors in both categories.

The Tribe hung tough for the rest of the half, but ECU used its board strength to stake a 39-25 lead.

ECU immediately dispelled any notions William and Mary had about winning the game at the outset of the second half. ECU continued to crash the offensive boards and also employed a tenacious halfcourt trap defense to turn the game into a rout.

Over one five-minute span, the Pirates scored on eight straight

possessions. Kathy Riley, a feisty 5-9 forward, single-handedly upped the Pirate lead from 55-36 to 63-36, hitting four baskets in less than 90 seconds. With 9:00 left in the game, ECU enjoyed its largest lead of the night 69-46.

The Tribe did not fold up its chairs, however, and staged a mild comeback by outscoring ECU 30-10 over the remainder of the game. Wetters was happy with the effort, especially since ECU left in many of its top players during the final minutes.

"They never gave up," said Wetters. "I was pleased with the way we were fighting." Asked if ECU was the best team William and Mary had played, Wetters quickly responded, "Yeah."

After receiving a whipping at North Carolina State, ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi was pleased with the way her team bounced back.

"It was a good game for us," stated Andruzzi. "We played very good defense. Even though

we had beaten them by 30 the first time, we didn't take them lightly.

"I have a lot of respect for Barb (Wetters), because her teams have good execution, set picks well, and are very, very scrappy."

Nancy Scott led the Tribe with 14 points while Tammi Holder pitched in with 13 points and five steals. Liz Edwards and Betty Strick grabbed eight and seven rebounds respectively.

William and Mary travels to Navy tomorrow for its final game of the year, before hosting the Division II state tournament next Thursday through Saturday. Finishing in the middle of the pack, the Indians should be a definite threat to the title, especially if leading scorer Lynn Norenberg is back in action. Top-ranked Virginia Commonwealth, unbeaten in conference play, is the pre-tournament favorite, with Radford and William and Mary rated as darkhorses.

Tribe Tests Regionals

by Susan Shlan
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although the William and Mary women's swim team dropped its recent meet against ECU, several swimmers qualified for Regional meets at UNC-Wilmington this week. The Regional meet will include seven Division II teams and one Division I team. William and Mary has also qualified many swimmers for the Division II Nationals, in which they are currently ranked sixth.

Two All-American swimmers, Jenny Tatum and Laura Schwarz, have qualified in several events for Nationals. Tatum will be swimming in the 100, 200 and 500 Freestyle and Schwarz will be in the 50, 100, and 200 Backstroke events.

Two freshmen, Trisha Nixon and Patty Powis have also qualified to swim in the National meet. Nixon has qualified in the 500 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley, while Powis will swim in the 50 and 100 Breaststroke events. Powis set an ECU pool record with her time of 31:56 in the 200 medley relay last Friday.

The Indian relay teams also did very well in the meet with ECU. The team of Schwarz, Powis, Trish Byrne, and Heather Nixon brought in a time of 1:56.54 in the 200 Medley Relay. Another team of Nixon, Maureen Redmond, Schwarz, and Tatum recorded in a time of 1:42.66 in the 200 Free Relay. Both these teams qualified for Nationals.

Intramural Basketball Round-up

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS — TOP 10 SCORERS

Includes games of Feb. 19

You must have played in 6 games to qualify.

NAME	TEAM	LEAGUE	AVE.
1. M. Karl	C. S. A.	Brennon	28.3
2. B. Moss	Popcorn	DaBuschere	25.2
3. S. Allen	Help Wanted	DaBuschere	23.8
4. T. Jackson	Association	Auerbach	22.0
5. G. Stallings	Muggot Brain	Auerbach	21.3
6. R. Bumberger	Raiders	Proter	21.3
7. B. Foster	Warriors	Auerbach	20.0
8. P. Beveridge	Me-Offs	Chamberlain	19.9
9. J. Milam	Warriors	Auerbach	19.1
10. M. O'Oran	Noses II	Auerbach	19.0

One week remains in the 1979-80 Intramural Basketball regular season. The Warriors, Third East, Ambassadors, Me-Offs, Help Wanted and the Scums clinched play-off spots with victories this past week. Ten slots remain open with many teams still scratching, scrambling, and hustling, hoping their efforts will be rewarded. The playoffs are a sixteen team, single elimination tourney. They begin on Tuesday, March 11, 1980.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Kings of Hearts 51 — Shoes 48
I M Office 46 — F Troop 33
K-A 40 — Pi Lam 46
Sig Ep 67 — Sigma Chi 48
Lumbels Chi 51 — Piko 50
Vipers 73 — C S A 56

Thursday, Feb. 14
Analysts 46 — Moss 44
Rumblin Men 55 — Noses II 44
Popcorn 68 — Gators 45
Hi Pts 76 — Men From Uncle 51

Monday, Feb. 18
Kappa Sig 873 — Sons of Kong 94
Gents 90 — Beaver Shooters 37
Ambassadors 55 — All Stars 45
Help Wanted 60 — Stop and Wait 37
K A 60 — Theta Delt 52
Ulysses 85 — VIMS 73
Sigma Pi 55 — Sig Ep 51
Kappa Sig 71 — Sigma Chi 44

Tuesday, Feb. 19
Help Wanted 50 — Trips 37
Mittman 43 — Bad Ads II 42
M S A 87 — Rag Tag 69 59
Noses II 85 — Analysts 53
Muggot Brain 46 — Rumblin Men 41
Warriors 57 — Lily Whites 51
Me-Offs 76 — Outsiders 37
Disease II 80 — Ayatollahs 41

LEAGUE	W	L
SALAMIS LEAGUE		
Sigma Pi	5	0
Kappa Sig	4	1
Lumbels Chi	4	1
K A	4	2
Piko	3	4
Theta Delt	3	4
Sig Ep	2	4
Pi Lam	1	4
Sigma Chi	0	4
AUERBACH LEAGUE		
Warriors	10	0
Muggot Brain	8	0
Association	7	1
Noses II	6	4
Rumblin Men	6	4
Lily Whites	5	5
DEVO	3	4
Analysts	4	6
Moss	2	7
Flashers	2	7
Z I A	Defaults	
Sons of Confused	Defaults	
IRVING LEAGUE		
Scums	7	0
M S A II	4	4
Mung Hoops	4	4
I M Office	4	4
F Troop	2	5
Green Machine	Defaults	
FRAZIER LEAGUE		
3rd East	7	0
Raiders	6	1
Connection	4	2
Was Beans	4	2
Hunt	3	4
Gents	3	4
Beaver Shooters	1	6
Joe	0	6
3rd Center	Defaults	
BRENNAN LEAGUE		
Ambassadors	8	0
Vipers	7	1
C. S. A.	5	2
Kings of Heart	5	2
Kappa Sig B	3	3
T Delt B	3	4
Sons of Kong	2	5
Shoes	2	5
C. O. R. Allstars	1	6
J. B. T. Varsity	Defaults	
CHAMBERLAIN LEAGUE		
Me-Offs	8	0
Ulysses	7	1
M S A	4	2
Mitts Men	4	3
Bad Ads II	4	4
VIMS	3	3
Outsiders	3	4
Rag Tag 69	1	7
Best of the Nets	0	7
Z I A B	Defaults	
DaBUSCHERE LEAGUE		
Help Wanted	6	0
Popcorn	5	1
Sig Ep B	5	1
Disease II	4	3
Trips	4	4
Stop & Wait	3	4
Men From Uncle	3	4
Gators	3	4
Hi Pts	1	4
Ayatollahs	1	6

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Grapplers Aim for .500 Tonite Against Terps With EIWA Tourney at Lehigh Next Weekend

by Steve Neale
Flat Hat Sports Editor

In the course of his seven year coaching career, Indian wrestling coach Al Platt has never experienced a losing season. Even more remarkable, during a three year stint as head coach at Ashland College in Ohio, Platt never failed to produce less than three All-Americans annually.

Currently in the midst of his first campaign on the Reservation, however, Platt faces an unaccustomed dilemma.

The jeopardized continuance of either of those records, and the events of the next eight days will resolve the issue.

Next Friday, the grapplers will journey to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. for the two-day conference tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. From this competition, the top three wrestlers in each weight plus one wild card entrant will

qualify for the NCAA finals in Corvallis, Ore.

As first year members of the EIWA, the Indians are the "new kids on the block" in what is the oldest collegiate wrestling conference in the nation (dating from 1908) and assuredly the most prestigious in terms of combined athletics and academics.

In light of the fierce level of competition offered in the new league, the Indians will be hard pressed to qualify three individuals for the national tournament. The conference boasts eight nationally ranked wrestlers among ten weight classes.

The contest for the team title is generally acknowledged to favor host Lehigh, nationally ranked in the top ten all season and featuring a returning national champion Wilkes and Navy are regarded as the primary contestants for the place and show slots.

As for William and Mary,

Platt cites the Tribe's objective to finish in the top half of the sixteen team field. Individually, although he hesitantly admits that the Indians possess the personnel to qualify up to five individuals, objectively Platt sets his sights slightly lower.

"Our goal is simply to push as many people through to nationals as possible, whether that's one or five or anything in between," he stated. "We intend to be not just a member of this conference, but to be competitive with the best of these schools."

Tentatively, the Indian card for the tournament features Jim Pagano (118), Bruce Davidson (126), Bill Pincus (134), Bill Swezey (142), Dave Puster (150), Steve Cannon (158), Greg Fronczak (167), Tom Dick (177), Scott Durkin (190), and Neil Morrison (Hwt).

Noticeably absent from the lineup are Colin Steele (158) and Ray Broughman (118). Steele, who sustained a knee injury in the state tournament four weeks ago, has failed to respond to treatment for the malady and will be out of competition. Broughman, the team leader in victories with 25, was beaten out of the starting slot by Pagano in practice.

More immediately, the Tribe will seek to avoid a losing dual meet season this evening when the University of Maryland comes cycling. A typical ACC caliber team, the Terrapins show strength throughout the lineup, but especially at 167 with nationally ranked Kevin Collabucci. With a victory in the Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m., William and Mary could salvage a 6-6-1 dual-match mark for the year.

Wednesday evening at the Hall, the Indians jumped all over George Washington and posted a decisive 38-6 triumph. Broughman, Davidson, and Puster notched victories, as did freshman Dale King (177) in recording his first collegiate dual win. The blow-out was aided by two matches forfeited to Pagano and Dick.

Last Sunday the Tribe dropped matches with Navy and Nebraska, bringing the season dual meet record to a disappointing 4-6-1.

Against Navy, William and Mary jumped to a 9-3 lead before getting hammered in the upper weight classes, resulting in a 36-9 setback. Pagano, Davidson, and Swezey all posted wins. The Indians again took an

early lead against the Cornhuskers, before falling 28-17 in the lighter weights. The Tribe established a 14-3 advantage, and with just three matches remaining still clung to a 17-13 edge.

Davidson and Swezey were winners, the latter recording a pin at 3:19. Pincus and Fronczak also claimed victories.

"We competed about as well as we could," Platt asserted. "Our lighter weights were clearly better, but the rest of the team was overmatched."

"This is the perfect example of what we have faced all season: we have good wrestlers but just not enough of them. Team depth has been the weakness all along. With just one other starter in the lineup we could have taken Nebraska."

Fencers Defend Title

The William and Mary women fencers will be seeking their second straight state title as they travel to George Mason tomorrow. Teams competing in the meet include George Mason, Randolph Mason, Lynchburg, Virginia, James Madison, Mary Baldwin, Hollins College, and William and Mary.

Head coach Pete Conomikes "expects to win" because of the team depth he has this year. "Our top two fencers Elizabeth Miller and Linda Neil are very strong and both were finalists last year."

Team captain and senior Elizabeth Miller has a 29-8 bouts won lost mark this season and finished second to William and Mary's Maureen Dunn last year.

Sophomore Linda Neil has a 19-9 mark and competed in the Junior Olympics in Portland, Oregon this past weekend.

Amy Schoner will be fencing at the number three spot, while Crista Cabe will be at number four.

William and Mary's women's track team will travel to Virginia Tech on Monday, Feb. 25 for the VAAW State Track Meet. Track is not divided by divisions and head coach Jimmy Utz expects tough competition from the University of Virginia.

Utz expects a solid performance from Jon Daniels in the shotput as Daniels has qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a 48-4 throw at Delaware. Junior Kathie Ellen Scherer will run in the 2,000 meters and the distance medley of Joanne Fenity, Laura Harbo, Cathy Harbo and Scherer should turn in a good time, according to Utz.

William and Mary's badminton squad will travel to Duke tomorrow for matches against the hosts and UNC-Chapel Hill. In the William and Mary Badminton Invitational this past weekend, the Tribe's number one player Laura Daly was defeated in the semifinals and the doubles team of Daly and Sue Jolley was defeated in the semifinals as well.

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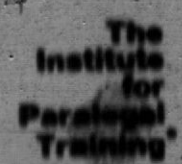
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This Week

- Tonight at William and Mary Hall: Wrestling vs. Maryland (7:30 p.m.)
- Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Gymnastics vs. West Chester State (1 p.m.)
- Tomorrow at Adah Gym: Men's Fencing vs. Johns Hopkins, George Mason and Howard (10 a.m.)
- Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball vs. Old Dominion (7:30 p.m.)
- Sunday at William and Mary Hall: Men's and Women's Gymnastics - Virginia State Championships (1 p.m.)
- Tuesday at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball - First Round, ECAC - Tournament (7:30 p.m.)
- Thursday-Saturday at William and Mary Hall: Women's Basketball - VAAW Division II State Tournament

ECU Board Strength Dominates Lady Cagers

by David East
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.

Back in early November, the William and Mary women's basketball team was rudely introduced to the current season, when it journeyed to East Carolina in the season opener for both teams. Practically nothing went right for the Tribe, resulting in an 81-61 shellacking at the hands of the Division I Pirates.

Monday, ECU, boasting an 18-9 record, visited William and Mary Hall for a rematch with the Indians. Once again the Tribe was simply outmanned by the more talented visitors, falling to the Pirates 79-58, despite putting forth one of its best efforts of the season.

"I'm not that upset with the game," stated Tribe coach Barb Wetters. "I was happy with everything except our rebounding."

Statistics verify Wetters' feelings. The Indians shot as well as did ECU from the field, with both teams hitting in the low 40's, and they matched the Pirates at the foul line, hitting 9-

10 compared with ECU's 10-10. The Pirates, however, outrebounded the Tribe 46-38.

ECU was especially strong on the offensive boards. In fact it was their ability to get second, third, and sometimes fourth shots that provided the Pirates with their eventual winning margin of 20 points. ECU outscored William and Mary on follow-up scores 23-2.

"We were not boxing out at all and they had very strong jumpers," commented Wetters. "Rebounding has not been one of our strengths all year and that was evident tonight."

The game actually started out looking like an upset was brewing, as the Indians jumped out to an early 10-4 lead. Playing at a frantic pace, the Tribe was getting the best of it, working its motion offense well and confusing ECU with a 3-2 zone defense.

However, William and Mary started missing some easy inside shots, while the Pirates settled down on offense and worked the ball inside to run off 13 unanswered points and moved

ahead 17-10. Rosie Thompson led the surge, scoring nine points, mostly while roving across the lane.

Only 5-9, Thompson is a deceptively strong inside player possessing excellent jumping ability. With the Indians playing good position defense on her, Thompson simply leaped over the Tribe, canning a variety of turn-around jumpers, which is probably the toughest shot in women's basketball. For the night, Thompson fired in 35 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to take game high honors in both categories.

The Tribe hung tough for the rest of the half, but ECU used its board strength to stake a 39-25 lead.

ECU immediately dispelled any notions William and Mary had about winning the game at the outset of the second half. ECU continued to crash the offensive boards and also employed a tenacious halfcourt trap defense to turn the game into a rout.

Over one five minute span, the Pirates scored on eight straight

possessions. Kathy Riley, a feisty 5-9 forward, single-handedly upped the Pirate lead from 35-36 to 63-36, hitting four baskets in less than 90 seconds. With 9:00 left in the game, ECU enjoyed its largest lead of the night 69-40.

The Tribe did not fold up its chairs, however, and staged a mild comeback by outscoring ECU 20-10 over the remainder of the game. Wetters was happy with the effort, especially since ECU left in many of its top players during the final minutes.

"They never gave up," said Wetters. "I was pleased with the way we were fighting." Asked if ECU was the best team William and Mary had played, Wetters quickly responded, "Yeah."

After receiving a whipping at North Carolina State, ECU coach Calby Andruzzi was pleased with the way her team bounced back.

"It was a good game for us," stated Andruzzi. "We played very good defense. Even though

we had beaten them by 30 the first time, we didn't take them lightly."

"I have a lot of respect for Barb (Wetters), because her teams have good execution, set picks well, and are very, very scrappy."

Nancy Scott led the Tribe with 14 points while Tammi Holder pitched in with 13 points and five steals. Liz Edwards and Betty Stock grabbed eight and seven rebounds respectively.

William and Mary travels to Navy tomorrow for its final game of the year, before hosting the Division II state tournament next Thursday through Saturday. Finishing in the middle of the pack, the Indians should be a definite threat to the title, especially if leading scorer Lynn Norenberg is back in action. Top-ranked Virginia Commonwealth, unbeaten in conference play, is the pre-tournament favorite, with Radford and William and Mary rated as darkhorses.

Tribe Tests Regionals

by Susan Shinn
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Although the William and Mary women's swim team dropped its recent meet against ECU, several swimmers qualified for Regional meets at UNC-Wilmington this week. The Regional meet will include eleven Division II teams and one Division I team. William and Mary has also qualified many swimmers for the Division II Nationals, in which they are currently ranked sixth.

Two All-American swimmers, Jenny Tattall and Laura Schwarz, have qualified in several events for Nationals. Tattall will be swimming in the 100, 200 and 500 Freestyle and Schwarz will be in the 50, 100, and 200 Backstroke events.

Two freshmen, Trisha Nixon and Patty Powis have also qualified to swim in the National meet. Nixon has qualified in the 200 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley, while Powis will swim in the 50 and 100 Breaststroke events. Powis set an ECU pool record with her time of 31.66 in the 200 medley relay last Friday.

The Indian relay teams also did very well in the meet with ECU. The team of Schwarz, Powis, Frish Byrne, and Heather Nixon brought in a time of 1:06.54 in the 200 Medley Relay. Another team of Nixon, Maureen Redmond, Schwarz, and Tattall recorded in a time of 1:42.66 in the 200 Free Relay. Both these teams qualified for Nationals.

BALANS LEAGUE		W	L
Sigma Pi		5	0
Kappa Sig		4	1
Lambda Chi		4	1
K A		4	2
Pika		3	4
Theta Delta		3	4
Sig Ep		2	4
Pi Lam		1	4
Sigma Chi		0	6

AUERBACH LEAGUE		W	L
Warriors		10	0
Maggot Brain		8	0
Association		7	1
Noses II		6	4
Rambin Men		4	4
Lily Whites		5	3
DEVO		3	4
Analysis		4	6
Moss		2	7
Flashers		2	7
F.I.A.	Defaults		
Sons of Confused	Defaults		

IRVING LEAGUE		W	L
Scums		7	0
M.S.A. II		4	4
Mung Heaps		4	4
I.M. Office		4	4
F Troop		2	5
Green Machine	Defaults		

FRAZIER LEAGUE		W	L
3rd East		7	0
Rebels		6	1
Connection		4	2
Wax Beans		4	2
Hunt		3	4
Gank		3	4
Beaver Shooters		1	6
Joe		0	6
3rd Center	Defaults		

BRENNAN LEAGUE		W	L
Ambassadors		8	0
Vipers		7	1
C-S-A		5	2
Kings of Heart		5	2
Kappa Sig B		3	3
I.D.M. B		3	4
Lambda Chi 51		3	4
Sons of Kong		2	5
Shoes		2	5
C. O. K. Allstars		1	6
J. B. T. Varsity	Defaults		

CHAMBERLAIN LEAGUE		W	L
Ma-Offs		8	0
Ulysses		7	1
M.S.A.		6	2
Mitre Men		4	3
Bad Ads II		4	4
VIMS		3	5
Outsiders		3	4
Reg Tag 89		1	7
Best of the Nets		0	7
F.I.A. B	Defaults		

DEBUSCHERE LEAGUE		W	L
Help Wanted		6	0
Papcorn		6	1
Sig Ep B		5	1
Disance II		4	3
Trips		4	4
Stop & Wait		3	4
Man From Uncle		3	4
Gators		2	5
H.P.s		1	6
Ayatollahs		1	6

Intramural Basketball Round-up

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS - TOP 10 SCORERS

Includes games of Feb. 19

You must have played in 5 games to qualify.

NAME	TEAM	LEAGUE	AVE.
M. Karl	F. S. A.	Brennan	28.3
J. B. Moss	Papcorn	DeBuschere	25.2
J. S. Allen	Help Wanted Association	DeBuschere	23.8
T. Jackson	Maggot Brain	Auerbach	22.0
S. G. Stallings	Rebels	Auerbach	21.3
A. R. Baumberger	Warriors	Frazier	21.5
J. B. Foster	Ma-Offs	Auerbach	20.0
B. P. Beveridge	Warriors	Chamberlain	19.9
J. Milan	Noses II	Auerbach	19.1
M. D'Orso	Noses II	Auerbach	19.0

One week remains in the 1979-80 Intramural Basketball regular season. The Warriors, Third East, Ambassadors, Ma-Offs, Help Wanted and the Scums clinched play-off spots with victories this past week. Ten slots remain open with many teams still scratching, scrambling, and hustling, hoping their efforts will be rewarded. The playoffs are a sixteen team, single elimination tourney. They begin on Tuesday, March 11, 1980.

Wednesday, Feb. 13
Kings of Hearts 51 - Shoes 48
I.M. Office 46 - F Troop 33
K A 50 - Pi Lam 46
Sig Ep 67 - Sigma Chi 48
Lambda Chi 51 - Pika 50
Vipers 73 - C-S-A 56

Thursday, Feb. 14
Analysis 48 - Moss 44
Rambin Men 55 - Noses II 44
Papcorn 46 - Gators 45
H.P.'s 75 - Man From Uncle 51

Monday, Feb. 18
Kappa Sig - B 73 - Sons of Kong 34
Gank 50 - Beaver Shooters 27
Ambassadors 55 - All Stars 45
Help Wanted 60 - Stop and Wait 37
K A 60 - Theta Delta 53
Ulysses 85 - VIMS 73
Sigma Pi 55 - Sig Ep 51
Kappa Sig 71 - Sigma Chi 44

Tuesday, Feb. 19
Help Wanted 50 - Trips 37
Mitreman 43 - Bad Ads II 42
M.S.A. 89 - Reg Tag 89 39
Noses II 85 - Analysis 53
Maggot Brain 46 - Rambin Men 41
Warriors 77 - Lily Whites 51
Ma-Offs 78 - Outsiders 37
Disance II 90 - Ayatollahs 24

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Grapplers Aim for .500 Tonite Against Terps With EIWA Tourney at Lehigh Next Weekend

by Steve Neale
Flat Sports Editor

course of his seven year career, Indian coach Al Platt has experienced a losing Even more remarkable, a three year stint as head at Ashland College in Platt never failed to less than three All-ans annually.

only in the midst of his campaign on the nation, however, Platt an unaccustomed dilemma jeopardized continuance er of these records, and nts of the next eight days solve the issue.

Friday, the grapplers journey to Lehigh city in Bethlehem, Pa. for two day conference ment of the Eastern collegiate Wrestling tation. From this stition, the top three ers in each weight plus wild card entrant will

qualify for the NCAA finals in Corvallis, Ore.

As first year members of the EIWA, the Indians are the "new kids on the block" in what is the oldest collegiate wrestling conference in the nation (dating from 1905) and assuredly the most prestigious in terms of combined athletics and academics.

In light of the fierce level of competition offered in the new league, the Indians will be hard pressed to qualify three individuals for the national tournament. The conference boasts eight nationally ranked wrestlers among ten weight classes.

The contest for the team title is generally acknowledged to favor host Lehigh, nationally ranked in the top ten all season and featuring a returning national champion, Wilkes and Navy are regarded as the primary contestants for the place and show slots.

As for William and Mary,

Platt cites the Tribe's objective to finish in the top half of the sixteen team field. Individually, although he hesitantly admits that the Indians possess the personnel to qualify up to five individuals, objectively Platt sets his sights slightly lower.

"Our goal is simply to push as many people through to nationals as possible, whether that's one or five or anything in between," he stated. "We intend to be not just a member of this conference, but to be competitive with the best of these schools."

Tentatively, the Indian card for the tournament features Jim Pagano (118), Bruce Davidson (126), Bill Pincus (134), Bill Swezey (142), Dave Puffer (150), Steve Cannon (158), Greg Fronczak (167), Tom Dick (177), Scott Durkin (190), and Neil Morrison (Hwt.).

Noticeably absent from the lineup are Colin Steele (158) and Ray Broughman (118). Steele, who sustained a knee injury in the state tournament four weeks ago, has failed to respond to treatment for the malady and will be out of competition. Broughman, the team leader in victories with 25, was beaten out of the starting slot by Pagano in practice.

More immediately, the Tribe will seek to avoid a losing dual meet season this evening when the University of Maryland comes calling. A typical ACC-caliber team, the Terrapins show strength throughout the lineup, but especially at 187 with nationally ranked Kevin Colabucci. With a victory in the Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m., William and Mary could salvage a 6-6-1 dual match mark for the year.

Wednesday evening at the Hall, the Indians jumped all over George Washington and posted a decisive 38-6 triumph. Broughman, Davidson, and Puster notched victories, as did freshman Dale King (177) in recording his first collegiate dual win. The blow-out was aided by two pins, recorded by Fronczak and Morrison, and abetted by two matches forfeited to Pagano and Dick.

Last Sunday the Tribe dropped matches with Navy and Nebraska, bringing the season dual meet record to a disappointing 4-4-1.

Against Navy, William and Mary jumped to a 9-3 lead before getting hammered in the upper weight classes, resulting in a 30-3 setback. Pagano, Davidson, and Swezey all posted wins.

The Indians again took an

early lead against the Cornhuskers, before falling 28-17. In the lighter weights, the Tribe established a 14-3 advantage, and with just three matches remaining still clung to a 17-13 edge.

Davidson and Swezey were winners, the latter recording a pin at 3:19. Pincus and Fronczak also claimed victories.

"We competed about as well as we could," Platt asserted. "Our lighter weights were clearly better, but the rest of the team was overmatched."

"This is the perfect example of what we have faced all season: we have good wrestlers but just not enough of them. Team depth has been the weakness all along. With just one other starter in the lineup we could have taken Nebraska."

Fencers Defend Title

The William and Mary women fencers, will be seeking their second straight state title as they travel to George Mason tomorrow. Teams competing in the meet include George Mason, Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia, James Madison, Mary Baldwin, Hollins College, and William and Mary.

Head coach Pete Conomikes "expects to win" because of the team depth he has this year. Our top two fencers, Elizabeth Miller and Linda Neil are very strong and both were finalists last year.

Team captain and senior Elizabeth Miller has a 29-8 bouts won but mark this season and finished second to William and Mary's Mairgen Dunn last year.

Sophomore Linda Neil has a 19-9 mark and competed in the Junior Olympics in Portland, Oregon this past weekend.

Amy Scherer will be fencing at the number three spot, while Crista Cate will be at number four.

William and Mary's women's track team will travel to Virginia Tech on Monday, Feb. 25 for the VAAW State Track Meet. Track is not divided by divisions and head coach Jimmy Utz expects tough competition from the University of Virginia.

Utz expects a solid performance from Just Daniels in the shotput as Daniels has qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a 45'4" throw at Delaware.

Junior Kathie Ellen Scherer will run in the 2,000 meters and the distance medley of Joanne Fenly, Laura Harde, Cathy Harde and Scherer should turn in a good time, according to Utz.

William and Mary's badminton squad will travel to Duke tomorrow for matches against the hosts and UNC-Chapel Hill. In the William and Mary Badminton Invitational this past weekend, the Tribe's number one player Laura Daly was defeated in the semifinals and the doubles team of Daly and Sue Jolley was defeated in the semifinals as well.

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This Week

Tonight at William and Mary Hall: Wrestling vs. Maryland (7:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Gymnastics vs. West Chester State (1 p.m.)

Tomorrow at Ashby Gym: Men's Fencing vs. Johns Hopkins, George Mason and Haverford (10 a.m.)

Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball vs. Old Dominion (7:30 p.m.)

Sunday at William and Mary Hall: Men's and Women's Gymnastics - Virginia State Championships (1 p.m.)

Tuesday at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball - First Round ECAC Tournament (7:30 p.m.)

Thursday-Saturday at William and Mary Hall: Women's Basketball - VAAW Division II State Tournament

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State Championships Up Next

Tribe Tames Essex Open

by Marcy Anzmann
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After taking the team title in the Essex Open held in Baltimore, Md. last Sunday, the William and Mary men's gymnastics team is in top form for the State Championship this Sunday at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. The Tribe is aiming to retain the state title for the sixth consecutive year.

At Essex last weekend the Tribe did extremely well, bringing home the first place trophy as they defeated Towson State (178.25), Maryland Independents (168.75) a team which included former Olympian Peter Korman, and the Naval Academy's second team (150.65) with a score of 179.10.

The Indians also took the top two all-arounds as John Jiganti scored a 44.70 for the first and freshman Eric Jaffee recorded a 43.10, his best performance to date, to bring in second.

The Tribe's best events were rings and high bar where they placed first and second. On the rings, specialist Monty Estis had an outstanding routine scoring a 9.1, the first nine in his career. Jiganti grabbed second with an 8.55. Good performances were also turned in by Jaffee (8.45), and John Wanamaker (8.35), both of whom scored personal bests in this event.

On the high bar, Jiganti garnered first place with an excellent routine, scoring a 9.05 and tying his all time high. Mark Dieterle took second with a 7.4, and Jaffee and Doug Borden had all time highs in this event with 7.0 and 6.8, respectively.

In vaulting the Tribe had several good performances, as Borden scored 9.3 and won a bronze medal, and Jiganti had a personal best of 9.2. Keith Ferrone also had a good vault scoring 8.95.

In floor exercise Rob Carpenter had the top score for the Indians with an 8.2 despite a niggling back injury, and on parallel bars Jaffee and Dieterle had their all time bests with 7.35 and 7.4 respectively.

This weekend the Tribe will be at home in its last home meets of the season. Saturday the team

takes on Westchester State at 1 p.m. and on Sunday the Indians will host the state meet where they will be up against Virginia Tech, James Madison, and an independent team composed mainly of ex-Indian gymnasts.

The meet will decide both men's and women's champions and the William and Mary men's team is hoping to win its sixth straight State Championship. Both meets begin at 1 p.m. this weekend and are free to College students showing ID's.

Another upcoming gymnastics event is the arrival of the

Linksmen Set Sights On Successful Spring

With the upcoming break in the semester, the William and Mary men's golf team has its sights set on a rather successful season ahead. The Indians open their 1980 season with the Coastal Carolina Classic at Myrtle Beach, S.C. and then on to Frapp Island, S.C. for the third Frapp Island Intercollegiate Tournament.

Last year the team did not fare as well as was expected, but with transfer student Bill Musto augmenting the existing squad the team has its sights set much higher for the coming season. Leading the Tribe will be junior Jim O'Mara, who sparked the Tribe in their own tourney last fall by firing a one-over-par 73 over the difficult Kingmill layout. He recorded the second lowest round in the tournament. Glenn Lapkin (sophomore) did not see much action in the fall, but will be included in the lineup for the 1980 spring season. William and Mary fields a young team as evidenced by four freshmen, Kent Erdahl, Brad Love, Jim McKeon, and Bill Musto.

After these two tournaments during spring break, the team ventures to Duke for the Iron Duke Classic on March 15-17. After Duke to Camp Lejeune, N.C. on March 28-30 and then plays host to their own tourney

Japanese National Gymnastics Team. They will be performing an exhibition on Monday, March 10. Admission will be charged to help defray some of the Japanese team's expenses. If you'd like a free ticket, the men's team is sponsoring a contest - "Know Your Local Gymnast" or "Match the Mug Contest" - where you match the gymnast with their nicknames. Entry forms can be picked up from the bulletin board outside the gymnastics room in W&M Hall. Pictures of each gymnast are also on the bulletin board to help you select a match.

at Kingmill on April 7-8. From there the team travels to Hot Springs to play for the state title and finally wrap up at Annapolis in a match up against the Middle and Princeton.

Coach Joe Agee is looking forward to a successful spring season. The competition will be very strong and even though the weather has not facilitated practicing, Agee feels that the young squad will account for itself very well. Agee's primary goal is to place first in the Virginia State Golf Tournament at Hot Springs in April.

Gymnasts to Host State Tourney

by Steven Stussel
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary will host the Virginia men's and women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Both of the Indians' teams will be defending their state titles as the women won the state meet last year and the men are shooting for their sixth straight state title.

There will be 10 teams in all, five men's and five women's. William and Mary, James



The William and Mary women's gymnastics team will be defending its state title this Sunday.

Madison and Longwood will be the top three women's teams while Radford and Virginia Tech will also be in the women's competition.

The men's teams will include Virginia, James Madison, Virginia Tech, William and Mary and independent individuals and teams.

The state meet is an open event and does not serve as a qualifier for regionals or nationals. The women have already qualified for the AIAW Region 2 Championship while the men must be selected by a

panel of coaches to advance past the state level to the nationals.

William and Mary defending All-Around Champion Jan Holtach has suffered a smashed vertebra and will only compete in the floor and vault it at all. Holtach has already qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals where she placed sixth in floor exercise and was named an All-American last year.

Two freshmen will bolster the Tribe in the All-Around events. Lynn Rosenberry has scored a season-high 33.35 in the All-Around while winning the title four times this season. Ellen Glanvakis has also been a strong contender in the four events.

B-BALL

from p. 13

the subsequent inbound pass, giving the Tribe its opportunity to tie. Barnes missed a jumper with 1:38, and Stielper followed that with both ends of a one-and-one four seconds later to put the Dukes back up by four.

William and Mary cut the lead to two again with 1:08 to go on a follow shot by Waldour. The press failed to produce the needed turnover, and JMU went into spread offense, melting the clock until turning the ball over with 38 seconds left.

With no timeouts remaining, the Tribe came downcourt against the James Madison 3-3 man defense looking for the shot that would send the game into overtime. Wagner found an opening from 18 feet with five seconds, but his shot hit the back of the rim and bounced high over the backboard, giving the Dukes the ball with 00 on the clock.

Stielper was fouled with one

second in the game, and his free throw at the end gave James Madison its 52-49 final.

"We held our poise after losing the seven point lead, and we made our foul shots down the stretch," said JMU coach Lou Campanelli. "This is our best game in a while. We needed a confidence builder to get back on the track for the playoffs."

William and Mary coach Bruce Parkhill felt his team may have been too "up" for the game.

"We never had it going... the whole game," lamented Parkhill. "We should have beaten them by ten points... or worse. We stunk."

Stielper led the winners with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Steve Blackmon also had 10 rebounds. Barnes was the only player in double figures for William and Mary with 16, and the 6-4 guard was also the team's top rebounder with seven.

Flu-Weakened Thinclads Hampered at State Meet

by Michael Holleran
Flat Hat Staff Writer

What is the best way to defeat the William and Mary track team? How about the flu which sited several Tribe members the week of the state championship track meet held Feb. 16 at Virginia Military Institute.

The flu bug affected various Tribe runners including Forrest Palmer, Mike McEaddy, and captain John Hopke. Palmer and Hopke were too ill to compete in the meet. McEaddy ran in the meet although the flu greatly hampered his performance.

Despite the flu epidemic many Tribe members fared well in the meet. Chuck Fedlar placed third in the thirty five pound weight with a toss of 52' 1/2". Mark Anderson showed promise as he claimed a sixth place finish in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6". Chris Benjamin pole vaulted 14' to capture third place as fellow teammate Danny Zarhus did not compete due to a hand injury.

Jim Shields placed third and Andy Whitney fifth in the 3000 meters. The 3200 meter relay team consisting of Mike Shields, John Malone, Chris Blominaki and Jon George captured third place.

Obviously the absence of Hopke and Palmer hurt the Tribe's chances. Hopke would have completed in three events and Palmer would have run the 55 meters. However even with Hopke and Palmer it is doubtful that the Tribe could have knocked off a strong VMI squad, which won the state title.

Today the Indians are in New York City to compete in the AAU sponsored meet. The Tribe will compete in the ICAA championships March 29 before traveling to Richmond for the Outdoor Relays March 31.

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Deeme Katson Makes Music For the Ears and the Airwaves

by Sheryl J. Anderson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Even talking with Deeme Katson is entertaining. She sparkles with that barely contained energy that marks a natural performer. She seems to hover above her chair more than sit in it, constantly shifting, turning, laughing. She speaks lowly and quietly, but rapidly, as though there is so much she wants to say that she's worried she won't be able to get it all out.

"I know you can't do everything — I'm finally learning that now — I don't want to paint myself into a corner either. I want to be practical too, but I know I won't be happy with music just as a hobby. I don't want to sing in Hamada Inns for the rest of my life," she explains with a smile, but the smile has a hint of tension in it, as though she wonders if it might someday come to that.

Katson is probably most familiar as lead singer for the Katson Blues Band. The band, which thus far performs primarily at the Hot Pollot and fraternity functions, has been in existence for a little over a year and now includes Katson, pianist Shep Williams, drummer Jeff Matthews, bassist Everett Boyd and guitarists David Kirk and Dana Heiberg. The group will perform at the Pub tonight at 9:30.

The beginnings of the band were appropriately theatrical. Katson heard Williams playing in Ewell one night and struck up a conversation with him. "I listened to him for a while and we talked about getting together and singing," Katson remembers, "and I told him to give me a call. I didn't really

expect him to call, but he did and we started getting a band together."

They had barely begun when Katson developed mononucleosis and lost her voice. The initial growth of the band was also hampered by several personnel changes, but they have since synthesized into a solid unit.

"We get along really well even though everybody has a different approach and a different temperament. Everybody has a great sense of humor and that really helps," Katson says.

Everett Boyd adds, "If you can laugh at yourself, in all seriousness, things are better. Besides, we're getting more of our own feel for the music and doing a lot more original stuff, and that makes the group come together, too."

Both Boyd and Williams write songs for the group. Katson would like to, but sighs that she's "stuck at the bad poetry stage. I keep waiting for a surge of creative energy that will make me produce these incredible songs, but it hasn't shown up yet." She laughs, then shakes her head wistfully. "You can't do everything. There's just not time."

The clock seems to be Katson's biggest enemy. "I was going to be a theatre major, but that leads you to such big time commitments at night that I never would have been able to work with the band." She is also program director at WCWM and wishes she had more time to spend at the radio station. "Program Director is supposed to make sure everything fits into the concept of the station, which is pretty ambiguous, but

fortunately everyone up there is very capable and they work hard to present a non-repetitive, alternative listening program. Since we're educational and non-commercial, we don't have to worry about pleasing sponsors and keeping up the Arbitron ratings."

Her radio experience is important to her not only for the present service but as background for possible work in record production and engineering. "That's as tough to get into as performing," Katson sighs again, "but if you have background in mixing and mastering and that line of work, it might be a little less difficult."

Even though she talks about keeping other options open, Katson is willing to admit that she wants to stick with her music as long as possible. "We've all made a really big commitment — given up other things, bought equipment — and we really enjoy ourselves. We'd like to start playing other places and build up gradually. Richmond, Charlottesville, D.C., other schools — and go from there. Sometimes you just have to close everything else out and be an idealist and say 'Go for it.'"

Her major concern right now is keeping the band together; several members are graduating. Boyd assures her that they'll all "stay with her." He says he would like to see the band play the Virginia Beach area this summer and then play it by ear until Katson graduates next year. "The three places we want to play most right now," Boyd grins, "are New York, New York and New York — in that order."

Katson hesitates when asked to project the future of her



Deeme Katson is lead singer of the Katson Blues Band.

career. "I don't like to do that. I prefer to take it one day at a time. If you take it all at once, it's pretty awesome." She is already experiencing some of the problems of performing: trying to maintain her health, keeping up a social life and dealing with the people who expect her to be someone unapproachable and totally different because she is a singer.

"I enjoy having people listen to me singing, and it's neat to recognize faces in the audience and know those people always come to hear us play, but I'm not being a different person up there — that's a part of me, too. And I'm a real person offstage, too. Some people can't deal with that."

Though she makes jokes about Lear jets and says it would be nice to live comfortably off her singing and "sell a few albums," Katson is very aware of the harsh reality of breaking into show business and has steered

herself to deal with it. "You just have to deal with life one segment at a time. I have no idea where we'll be a year from now, but when I look back at where we were a year ago, we've accomplished a lot and that gives me hope for our future."

She frowns when asked if she'd like to equal Ronsdale's status and finally shakes her head. "I think you can get too much and that means too much pressure and all that sort of hassle. I'd like to be more like Bonnie Raitt — was before they started making a big deal out of her."

She smiles expansively and for a moment you can picture that smile on an album cover or maybe the front page of "Rolling Stone" and are as sure as she is that she can do it. "Everybody wants to be a star, but I'm willing to work for it. I have the talent, but so does everyone else out there. It's all luck — and I plan to be very lucky."

PROSPECTUS

Tonight
Hot Pollot, Prime Time, 8 p.m., 25¢ cover, 30¢ draft
Alpha Phi Alpha Block Show, CC Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Student recitals, Kathy O'Rane, flute, and Kathy Garavito, piano, CC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
W&M Theatre, *Measure for Measure*, PBR, 8:15 p.m., \$3.
Hot Pollot, Katson Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$1 cover.

Tomorrow
Organ recital, Wren Chapel, 11 a.m.
Foreign Film Festival, "Casanova '70," Millington Aud., 8 p.m., free.
W&M Theatre, *Measure for Measure*, PBR, 8:15 p.m., \$3.

Sunday, February 24
Evensong, Bruton Parish Church, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, February 25
Premiere Theatre auditions, Lab Theatre, PBR, 4-7

p.m. All the campus is invited to participate.
Italian Film Festival, "La Dolce Vita," Sufetour Theatre, Swann, 7:30 p.m., free.
Project PLUS/Arts and Sciences Graduate Student Association Film, "The Best Years of Our Lives," Millington Aud., 8 p.m., free.
W&M Theatre presents "Ain't Misbehavin'," PBR, 8:15 p.m., tickets \$7.50 general public, \$6.00 season ticket holders, available from Ken Smith at CC.

Tuesday, February 26
Premiere Theatre auditions, Lab Theatre, PBR, 4-7 p.m. All the campus is invited to participate.

Wednesday, February 27
Lambda Alliance, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.
Hot Pollot, Good Humor Band, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

To list an event in PROSPECTUS, contact the FLAT HAT between 8 and 12 p.m. the Wednesday before publication at 253-4286.

THE COLLEGE VENTURE PROGRAM

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Museum Intern	Job B95
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The intern is assigned to one of more departments and works on special projects, giving tours and displaying exhibits in the museum. Application deadline March 7, 1980. There are many other summer internships and jobs available. Come by James Blair 209 and check it out for yourself anytime.

Mystery Photo

? ?

by Tom Fulcher

Last week's Mystery Photo was the bottom view of a plastic ice cube tray.

The Book House is a Literary Treasure Trove

by Marsha Vayvada
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tucked behind the Flower Capboard and a private home sits a quaint little shop. The Book House. Perhaps you have seen advertisements for it or have actually glanced at the shop when you have walked by and thought that it might be an interesting place to visit. But you have enough books to read already and why would you want used or out of print books when you can have new ones?

Well the Book House has more to offer than you might expect. Haven't you always wanted to save some money on those required novels that you have to buy for your literature class? Some used classics cost as little as \$1.50 at the Book House. And what about all those paperbacks collecting dust in your closet? You can finally get rid of them because the Book House will buy them from you.

The Book House buys and sells out-of-print and used books. Prices average between \$2.00-\$9.00, yet books range anywhere from \$25-\$80.00. The shop does not specialize in first editions or fine copies of books, but has a vast number of mysteries, science fictions, bibliographies, histories, cookbooks and children's books for sale.

The store obtains its books from buyers in Williamsburg and from anyone wishing to sell general interest paper and hard back books (however, no text books). The Book House also does no trading of books.

According to owner and operator Mary Lewis Chapman, since the Book House opened in 1977 its customers have predominantly been tourists and "book people." College students are only just beginning to find her store. Ms. Chapman mentions that "college students think in terms of paperbacks if

they want to save money." She thinks that they are not familiar with used book stores. Ms. Chapman states that "if you wish to doubly save money, used paperbacks are the things to buy."

The shop also offers a wide range of old and unusual collector's books. One such book, an 1860 RR Carson, costs \$75.00. A book such as this is not expensive just because it is old, but depending on a book's scarcity and demand its price will be higher. Many old almanacs and a small collection of foreign books are also included in Ms. Chapman's shop.

What if you want a book and they do not have it at the Book House? Ms. Chapman will try to locate the book for you by contacting other used and out-of-print book stores.

It is perhaps the personal touch of Mary Lewis Chapman that makes visiting the Book House so relaxing and enjoyable. Ms. Chapman, owner and operator of the store, graduated from the College of William and Mary with a B.A. in history. She has always had an interest in books and in 1961 started a monthly newsletter, "Literary Sketches," which is still running today.

Ms. Chapman has also edited a guide book called "Literary Landmarks" and gives annual tours of Britain. Still she "loves (her) business more than anything that (she) has done," and this feeling is apparent when you enter her shop.

So why not stop by and take a relaxing browse around. Maybe you will be lucky and find an incredible bargain on a used book you've been wanting. Or perhaps, just satisfy your curiosity by visiting a small store with a friendly atmosphere. The Book House.



Mary Lewis Chapman, owner and operator of the Book House, gives the store a personal touch that makes a visit both relaxing and enjoyable.

S. A. Film Series
by Pam Jenkins
Marsha Pearcy

Magic
Strangers on a Train

Magic
Abracadabra, Hocus Pocus
"Magic" is best seen out of focus.

Actually "Magic" just missed its true calling. It would have been ideal as a TV Movie of the Week, however it would take more than just a little hocus pocus to make this film suitable for the wide screen.

Based on the novel of the same name, "Magic" is the story of a mixed up magician-ventriloquist, Corky Riley (Anthony Hopkins) and his alter ego dummy, Fats.

Unable to stand up to the pressure of his Hollywood career, Corky runs away to the town in the Catskill Mountains where he grew up. There he becomes reacquainted with the object of his high school infatuation (Ann-Margret). They become enamored and life is peachy.

Peachy, that is until Corky's

agent (as portrayed by Burgess the Penguin, "Batman" Meredith) catches up with him as well as Duke, husband of Corky's infatuation.

His agent discovers the unnatural relationship which exists between Corky and his dummy. Duke discovers the one between Corky and his wife and suddenly the blood begins to flow.

Although it has been compared by some critics to "Psycho," the classic of horror films, "Magic" sorely lacks the inspired quality which earned Sir Alfred Hitchcock the title of Master of the Macabre. After seeing "Psycho," the viewer is terrified and suspicious of everyone — even Mother. No such feeling arises after seeing "Magic," however, for the chances of a ventriloquist's dummy going for your jugular seem astronomically slight, at best.

Despite the fact that this film stars the subtly sexy Anthony Hopkins, and despite the fact that he does all his own sleight of hand and ventriloquism, and despite the fact that this is probably the best screen performance ever obtained from Ann-Margret, "Magic" falls as a worthwhile motion picture.

A lot of blood, some unnecessarily crude language and a glimpse of Ann-Margret's bare breast have earned "Magic" an R rating. The movie lasts an hour and 40 minutes.

Stranger on a Train
You're sitting on a train, minding your own business. Someone walks up to you and starts a casual conversation.

Eventually, the conversation takes a peculiar twist. The stranger asks you if you've ever wanted to "get rid" of a person. You humor him by answering "sure." The next week you get a phone call; the person you kiddingly suggested killing is dead. The police want you. What should you do?

This is the Yiddie of "Stranger on a Train," one of the many thrillers by Alfred Hitchcock, "the master of suspense."

Hitchcock develops the characters of Bruno Antony and Guy Hanes as opposites. Antony (Robert Walker) is a spoiled, self-centered, rich young man who has nothing to do but complain about his father, as he spends his money.

While riding on a train one day, Antony introduces himself to Guy Hanes (Farley Granger). Hanes, a personable, tolerant young tennis star, extends his courtesy to Bruno. Antony informs Hanes that through the gossip columns he knows Hanes is trying to get a divorce from an unwilling wife in order to marry a famous senator's daughter. Bruno suggests that he murder Hanes' present wife if Hanes would murder his father in exchange. In pure jest, Hanes agrees. What follows is a "classic thriller."

The usual Hitchcock trademarks are there. The distinctive, "good guy" vs. "bad guy" theme, the constantly building tension, the suspenseful music and the mysterious appearance of Hitchcock for a brief moment.

The film is entertaining — 101 minutes of excitement. Go see it — but don't talk to any strangers on the way.

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SHOWTIME: 7:00 p.m.

WOODY DEANE
ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"

SHOWTIME: 9:00 p.m.

SUN MON TUES FEB 24-26

Monica Vitti
in
Carlo Di Palma's

SHOWTIME: 7:00 p.m.

TERESA
THE
TRIFF

SHOWTIME: 7:00 p.m.

"Hair-raisingly spooky."

Richard Chamberlain in Peter Weir's
THE LAST WAVE

with Orla Henning, Shalini and Margherita Aragone. Directed by Peter Weir.
Produced by Ian Wilby and James McIlroy. A W.M. Flat Hat Picture.

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W&M's 'Measure for Measure' Measures Up Tragicomedy Deals with Relationship of Law and Man

by Lisa Gaff
Flat Hat Staff Writer
What happens when a bunch of sophomores and freshman take on "Measure for Measure," one of William Shakespeare's most difficult plays to perform? When the bunch is the cast of William and Mary's mainstage production, a lot of nice things.

"Measure for Measure" deals with the relationship of law to man, illustrating what can happen when either too lax a ruler, like the Duke (Paul Sagan), or too harsh a ruler, like the duke's brother Angelo (Brent Harris), decides what is just. A balance is needed, adherence to the law tempered by mercy that comes from an understanding of human nature. The Duke tries to achieve this affect by lending the throne to Angelo, in hopes that Angelo's severity will cure the Duke's own negligence.

The "criminals" that Angelo deals with is this tragicomedy are guilty of sins of the flesh—fornication—a topic ripe with opportunities for puns, jokes, and bawdy comments. Claudio (Gregory North) has gotten Julietta (Catherine Masey) with child. The evidence of the indiscretion is all too apparent, and the plot of the play concerns the efforts of Claudio's sister Isabella to persuade Angelo to relent, for the punishment for fornication is decapitation. Isabella (Anne Huschle) is guided by the Duke, now masquerading as a friar, which enables him to wander about and, through disguise, discover the true nature of his subjects.

Isabella, who is about to become a nun, is plunged headlong into reality as she tries to move Angelo, whose "blood is very snow-fair." Angelo is strongly and curiously attracted to Isabella. Defying all his previous harsh judgments of those who yielded to temptation, Angelo tells Isabella that the



Hand photo
Anne Huschle plays Isabella as a woman of conviction and faith, as well as of anger and compassion.

only way for her to save her brother is to sacrifice her virginity. Well, Isabella would rather die. The Duke-friar contrives a plan that little by little brings this tragedy to a comic and somewhat-believable end.

As Isabella, Huschle is chaste and indignant without being priggish and unfeeling. She plays Isabella as a woman of conviction and faith, but also of anger and compassion. Huschle has an annoying habit of making sharp intakes of breath at the end of too many lines, and at times her carriage is stiffer than the role demands. But these are minor things; Huschle does an admirable job of portraying the many levels of the character Isabella.

As Angelo, Harris expertly

shows us the icherous Angelo, the struggling Angelo, the penitent Angelo. Something more is needed, however, of the icy, "precise" Angelo. As Escalus, Jim Hansen is convincingly benevolent, and in his scene with Elbow, Pompey, and Forth (Richard Leahy, Ernest White, and Jeffrey Habel, all of whom add a delightful comic element), Hansen illustrates what is lacking in both the Duke and Angelo—the ability to be an effective man, to get down on the level of the people he is governing.

As Marianna, the conveniently long lost fiancée of Angelo, Linda Rives is pleasant, neither glaringly bad nor outstandingly commendable. Michael Shea as Lucio brings to the part an excellent sense of comic timing

and subtlety, providing an undercurrent of comedy throughout the play. Subtlety is, at times, in short supply. Shouting a joke makes it no funnier, and if it's not told effectively to begin with, shouting only makes it more aggravating. Likewise, tears are not made more believable by audible sobbing, and at times during "Measure for Measure" an effective speech was ruined in the last moments by an incoherent sobbing.

Except for a few excesses, though, the characters are motivated and moving. Paul Sagan, as the Duke, is polished, poised, a joy to look at and listen to on stage. He handles the poetry of the play beautifully; his speeches flow nicely. His presence is commanding, and he

is at ease and in control of his part. Despite his professionalism, however, his characterization lacks character. Sagan plays the part of a Shakespearean actor, and acts it well, but he did not show me the "Duke of dark corners."

The set is impressive. A fine piece of work, and an imaginative design, it commands attention, perhaps too much attention. The rustic, many leveled wooden construction succeeds in conveying the idea that, like the author, the play is "not for an age, but for all time." But at times it is too intriguing, and becomes a distraction from, not a support for, the action.

The lighting is abominable. Surely there is a way of creating a dark mood without completely enveloping the characters faces in darkness. Conversely, the costumes are tasteful, elegant and Elizabethan without being gaudy or calling attention to themselves.

The final judgment on a production of "Measure for Measure" must rest on the success or failure of its notoriously difficult final scene.

Sagan is at his best here, and his command of the scope, which his character dominates, makes it a successful finish to the play—despite the too abrupt handling of his proposal to Isabella, which provoked letters of confused laughter from the audience.

It is commendable that Sagan is able to pull the last scene off, to end so robustly that the audience leaves the theatre satisfied and not unbelieving.

And it is commendable that director Louis Catron not only chose a play that is a challenge, but that the cast of predominantly inexperienced actors and actresses have made the most of the educational aspect of college theatre, and learned how to produce successfully a Shakespearean drama.

Audition Dates Set For Virginia Shakespeare Festival

by Liz Hammer
Flat Hat Asst. Production Ed.
The Virginia Shakespeare Festival has begun preparations for their third season. This summer's three productions, which will be performed from July 10 to Aug. 17 at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, are "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It" and "The Comedy of Errors."

The Festival was begun in 1976 by several faculty members of the William and Mary theatre department. A few of the various reasons for beginning the group included the desire of these faculty members to produce Shakespearean plays and provide the college and community with the cultural benefits. Also, since the theatre group, "Common Glory," which had enjoyed a large audience and successful productions, was no longer in existence, a gap in summer theatre existed.

Williamsburg has a history of Shakespearean performances, for the first such play presented in America is believed to have taken place in a theatre near the Capitol building, by the Italian

Company of London. This is believed to have been "The Merchant of Venice" in 1762.

In 1976, the Festival expanded the number of performances given and size of the cast and crew. Last year's presentations were "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Macbeth," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

This year there will be a few more performances given, plus matinees. Accompanying this increase will be an expanded promotional drive.

When choosing what pieces will be performed, Kent Thompson, the Festival's artistic director, stated that the heads look mostly for "well-known plays and comedies" which will build the audience size, fit the flat for comedy which many of the younger members have displayed and meet the expense constrictions. All three plays are presented throughout the full summer season. Each performer plays a part in each of the three productions.

The Festival will also hire the paid cast and crew. The average performer's salary is \$1,100 for

the beginning of rehearsals on May 31 to the end of the season on Aug. 18. During this period, the cast and crew work ten hours a day, six days a week.

The job of hiring is one of the responsibilities of Thompson. This year, 11 actors and 4 actresses are needed as well as



Kent Thompson is the Festival's artistic director.

15 people to fill the production, design and technical posts. Examples of such positions include costume designer, director's and technical assistant.

In the hiring process, Thompson travels to many parts of the country, such as New York, Washington and Nashville, where the Southeastern Theatre Convention is held. While in each city, he hears auditions by performers and reviews resumes of technicians. As well as overall ability to act, Thompson looks for several specific qualifications. These include vocal ability and dexterity, sensitivity to verse, versatility of character and ease with the period.

Last year, Thompson heard about 1,000 performers audition. Between 300 and 400 of those were seriously considered for the 15 available positions. Thompson expects to audition even more this year.

In the past two years, the cast has averaged between the ages of 25 and 27 and were "pre-professional," as Thompson

termed them. Most were non-union actors at the time, but were soon to become so and become fully professional.

In addition to the Shakespearean performances, the Festival plans to offer something more for both the audience and performers. Such presentations as fashion shows, stage combat demonstrations, audience discussions and open houses will be offered. For the performers, several workshops will be scheduled to help both these productions and the performers in their future work. Various workshops will focus on period movement, voice technique and stage combat.

Auditions will be held in Williamsburg between Feb. 20 and March 2. Appointments for auditions should be made with Kent Thompson at 253-4395. Thompson urges all those who are interested to try out and not be discouraged by the large number who apply. Clearly, participation in the Festival is a worthwhile experience for all involved.