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Dining Out: Another View

By Dwight Shurko
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief
and Heather Hollowell
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

For those interested in locating the greasiest spoon in town, a look at the Williamsburg Food Establishment Inspection Reports provides an "inside" look at local restaurants.

Compiled by two sanitation inspectors working out of the Williamsburg Health Department located on Monticello Avenue, the reports detail a wide range of health violations ranging from uncovered garbage cans to unwrapped straws.

According to Sanitation Supervisor Ernest Bazzle, his department attempts to visit each food establishment once every three months, although the supervisor added that certain establishments are inspected with greater or less frequency.

Should an establishment be found guilty of a sufficient number of violations, the Health Department, Bazzle claimed, writes the manager a letter informing him that if the violations are not corrected, the department will revoke the establishment's health permit.

Bazzle stated that a number of restaurants had voluntarily closed within the past year in order to correct specific violations. He contended, however, that he could not recall the names of any of these establishments.

Nevertheless, almost any sampler of the Williamsburg cuisine would find the inspection reports, which are available for the public's perusal in accordance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, most revealing.

Closest to home for many is, of course, the Commons. It may come as surprising to some that the College dining hall was cited in a February 12, 1975, inspection for only a small number of violations. Among them was a "food protection" citation for storing cleaning material (poison) with trays, and for maintaining a "dirty" auxiliary room floor.

In the never-ending quest for better food, many Commons graduates move into the circle of George's habitues. The latest report for this establishment shows violations under "food protection," including uncovered salad dressing, improperly thawed fish, and, under cleanliness of equipment, a grill that

"needs cleaning from grease from french fries and chicken."

On the same report we find that not all garbage cans were properly "covered," in addition to a "large hole in wall" that exists behind the air conditioner.

The report for Roussos's Sun Fong Inn (manager Sum-Wum Cheng) found this establishment using clams purchased from a family at a commercial shopping center. The report pointed out that the clams were not properly tagged.

"Improperly thawed" chicken was reported along with a "collander of food" (chopped onion and shrimp) on the floor. Due, in part, to topless garbage cans, the report ordered the restaurant to "clean up area and around building." In addition the report advised that the meat block be replaced "immediately."

A March 24th report on the Villa Roma (known as the Vile Aroma to many) mentions "uncovered food" in the refrigerator along with a "dirty" broiler top. Moreover, the report cited the need for the establishment to repair a door to the men's room and for "wash windows."

Turning to the local dellys, a February 6 inspection report of the Corner Delly praises the establishment for its "considerable improvement." An earlier report dated November 11, 1974, had cited the Corner Delly with "serious and continuing violations" including grease accumulation in a ledge under a grill and "vermin entry points in electrical closet."

In the Colonial Delicatessen, a February 6 inspection found "roasts in walk-in refrigerator not covered" and "poison (Drano) on same shelf with pots and pans. Under vermin control the inspector found a "rear door not rodent proof at bottom."

Under ventilation the report determined that there was "no exhaust system" in the kitchen, and noted, "There will be no cooking of any kind in kitchen until exhaust system is properly re-installed."

A March 24 inspection of the College Delly and Pizza Parlor found "metal filings from metal filings from can tops" in a can opener along with "grease" in the french fry sifters and "dust filled" sifters over the gas range.

The report also noted that there was

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Johnson Photos

BSA Elections

The final round in this spring's elections will take place this Tuesday, April 22, when voters will elect seven students to next year's Board of Student Affairs.

One student will be elected from each rising class along with four at-large positions.

While Dave Oxenford is running unopposed for the rising junior slot, Bob Ott and John Lurino are competing for the rising senior position. Margaret Bowen, Dave Nass, Maryanne Nelson, and Harold Washington are competing for the rising sophomore seat.

Vying for the four at-large positions are Doug Adams, Charlie Eubank, Janet Dickenson, Weslee Frawley, Steve Handzel, Jeffrey Leppo, Louis March, Al Whitley and Lynn Whitlock.

For a closer look at this year's BSA and statements and pictures from the candidates, see pages seven to 11.

Health department inspection reports compile violations by area restaurants

(Continued from Page 1)

"no hot water" in the hand-washing facilities.

Under vermin control, the College Delly was cited for a rear door with "openings which let in flies and defeats air conditioning. In addition, "grease and dirt" were found in a display counter drain.

The Prince George Delicatessen, also known as the "Dirty Delly," came away relatively clean in a March 3 report. However, the report did list as violations the use of an "incorrect thermometer" in an undercounter refrigerator, an exhaust fan which "needs cleaning," and the absence of hand towels in the kitchen.

The inspection reports of two of the newer eating establishments in town, McDonald's and Sal's, contained a minimum of comment. On January 16, Sal's was told to "clean slicer daily" and "clean dressing room" while the home of two-all-beef-patties-special-sauce-lettuce-cheese-pickles-onions-on-a-sesame-seed-bun was reminded February 11 in a "note" to check the health cards of all personnel.

A favorite with the tourist crowd, Shoney's was cited for a "dirty" extra grill, although no violations were found under food protection or supplies. The establishment, however, was told to cover all its garbage cans and to "clean up area in vicinity of dumpsters."

Nearby Pizza Hut was charged with a

number of cleanliness violations. A February 14 inspection reported "mixer dirty," "stove burner dirty," "floor dirty," "can opener dirty," and "exterior surfaces (walking and driving surfaces) dirty." In addition, the report found "no covers on garbage cans," and "no hand soap in lavatory."

Farther down Richmond Road, Hardee's was brought to task for a number of violations under food protection in a January 15 report. The report found "food not covered" in a walk-in refrigerator, "milk, etc. stored on floor," "grill and shelves dirty," and a "waste basket used for garbage." The inspector also warned against using "plastic jars for food storage," and advised the establishment to "throw them (the jars) away when empty."

In a belated note, the Aberdeen Barn, recently destroyed by fire, was not charged with any violations on a December 27, 1974, report.

At the other extreme, the Ling King Inn, in the Monticello Shopping Center, was charged with a large number of violations in a February 19 report. "Uncovered" food was found in the preparation area, in the refrigerator, and stored on the floor. The report also cited cooks who were working without any "hair restraints" and who needed haircuts.

The same report found a dirty hood, oven top, filters, along with "ice scoops in ice." Ice for the Inn's bar was described by the report as "unsanitary" and being

used "for cooling bottles of soda."

The report termed the lavatory of the Ling King Inn "dirty," and also the storeroom floor. The kitchen floor was both "greasy and dirty," while the store room was "junky."

At the conclusion of the report, the inspector warned the establishment to "keep all food and drinks off floor" and reminded them that "unwrapped straws cannot be used in this city."

A March 31 inspection of the Lobster House Restaurant found the "fish dip meal not covered, along with a "dirty" can opener and filter. The report also stated that there were "no towels in wash room" and told the establishment to wash its garbage cans.

The Hospitality House was cited in a March 25 report for a "dirty" can opener, grease coated burners, and "dirty" broiler, filters, bar glasses, lavatories, slicer, and floor in the kitchen's baking area. In addition to finding open dumpsters, the report also told the Hospitality House to "advise all personnel on proper method of handling of silver."

At Lum's a micro-wave oven was described in a February 11 inspection report as "very dirty," while a slicer was "not being completely cleaned." Towels were lacking by hand sinks, which also needed cleaning, and the report cited a rear door which was not self-closing so that the building "lacks adequate fly protection."

A visit to the Colonel by the health inspector on March 24 revealed that the Williamsburg franchise in the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain was told to "clean" its milk box and rear storeroom and to provide a cover for soiled linen.

Although an April inspection of the Williamsburg Lodge did not uncover any significant violations, a report last June noted a "very dirty" can opener shaft at the salad preparation table along with a number of other dirty items.

Recent reports on Chowning's and Christiana Campbell's showed no major violations. However, an inspection at Chowning's last August revealed uncovered food in a walk-in refrigerator,

along with "silver ware being wiped with a dirty cloth prior to table setting." In addition, the report noted a number of floors, walls which were "not clean," and ceilings in need of "repair." Ventilation in a "hot-humid" dishwasher room was described as "poor."

An August 1974 inspection of Christiana Campbell's found uncovered food items stored on the floor. A dumb waiter shaft was described as "very dirty," while mention was also made of the "improper" use of a dish cover without a handle to scoop flour. The report also pointed out a number of violations under cleanliness of kitchen and utensils.

Both restaurants were reminded last summer that all employees must possess valid health cards.

An April 2 inspection of the King's Arms noted uncovered food in a walk-in refrigerator along with an exhaust fan which the report said was "still dirty."

"Evidence of mice in the store room" was found at Mama Steve's House of Pancakes, according to a March 26 inspection report. The report also noted a hole in a furnace room wall, and requested its repair to prevent mice from entering.

No meal would be complete without ice cream. To those responding to the cry of "who wants ice cream?" High's offers it. Although a February inspection revealed only a few violations, including a lack of adequate attention to the cleaning of milk shake mixers, earlier reports were not so complementary.

Last July, a section of a report under vermin control noted that a hole in a screen door resulted in "flies in existence." The report also pointed out that "the retention of broken cones provided an "attraction" for insects and rodents." In addition, the report noted "cob webs" and "dust webs" forming in the slop sink area.

The violations in this report were apparently remedied by the October inspection, whose report noted a "significant improvement in cleanliness added that the "manager should be recommended for his efforts."

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Marshmallow	Lime
Chocolate Chip	Raspberry
Coffee	Rainbow
Strawberry	Strawberry
Cherry Vanilla	Pineapple
Bubble Gum	

GREEK GAMES

Friday April 18

4:00 p.m. Beginning of Greek Weekend
..... Parties at each fraternity

9:00 p.m. Band and keg party at Lake Matoaka or at the William and Mary
1:00 a.m. Commons in the event of rain

Saturday April 19

9:00 a.m. Watermelon race
1:00 p.m. Obstacle course canoe relay
..... Canoe jousting
All events Saturday will be held at Lake Matoaka
Saturday Individual house parties if the fraternity so desires
night

Sunday April 20

11:00 a.m. Qualifying rounds for the tug of war
11:30 a.m. Frisby throw for accuracy
..... Obstacle course relay
12:00 noon Pyramid building
12:15 p.m. Egg-body shuttle relay
1:00 p.m. Semi-final rounds for the tug of war
1:30 p.m. Frisby throw for distance
2:00 p.m. Potato sack relay
2:30 p.m. Beer-chug relay
2:50 p.m. Final round for the tug of war
3:00 p.m. Chariot race
4:00 p.m. Band and kegs at the fraternity complex or William and Mary
Hall in the event of rain
8:00 p.m. Conclusion of Greek Weekend with presentation of award

Program emphasizes achievement

By Kevin McManus
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Student Affairs office of Special Programs is currently sponsoring a series entitled, "Emphasis: Women: Achievement with Distinction," which is slated to run until April 26. Caroline Moseley, Associate Dean of Students for Administration describes the program as illustrating "what women have accomplished, and the new areas that are open for them to enter in the future."

The week's activities, which are a continuation of a series of programs which were hosted in November by the Phi Mu national sorority, will feature lectures by three women who have achieved national recognition in their fields. The week will be capped by a "Festival of the Arts" under the auspices of the local Women's Equality group.

Moseley related that her committee, which is composed of both students and faculty members, was "extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of the three speakers that we especially wanted."

The first, Patricia Rueckel, is the vice president for student development at Georgetown University, and has also served as president of Jesuit Student Personnel Administrators and the Student Personnel Association.

The second speaker, the Rev. Alison Cheek, was one of 11 women ordained as priests by Philadelphia bishops last July. The third speaker, Dr. Estelle Ramey, teaches medicine, dentistry, and graduate studies at Georgetown. She will speak on the topic of women in medicine at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22. She has published numerous papers, on such diverse topics as "The Fragility of the Male Sex."

Moseley cites it as unfortunate that an idea to have a nationally renowned woman serve as keynote speaker was not realized, although she expressed confidence that the dynamism of the speakers who are coming would more than compensate for that loss.

Besides the speakers, who Moseley envisions as serving to "fling out a challenge" to the women in the audience, a series of very practical panel discussions have also been included in the program. These workshops will concentrate on the role of women in Business, Education Administration, the home, legal practice, medicine, and the social services. Moseley pointed out that these discussions, will serve to enlighten women as to new opportunities open to them in their changing role in society.

"It works both ways," she noted, pointing out that in some areas of the social services, and particularly in the area of elementary education, "there are

more men entering the field, increasing the competition for jobs for women."

The programs held this year have been financed by funds from the Women's Dormitory Association, which was disbanded last year. Moseley said that it was a coincidence that the Phi Mu national sorority developed an idea along

the same lines as her committee, and led to the fall and spring arrangement of the program.

The Festival of the Arts, which will be held on April 26, was originally conceived by the Williamsburg Women's Equality Group. It will feature arts and crafts, as well as other creations by women in and

outside of the college.

In explaining the interaction of the different groups taking part in the day, and the whole plan for the program, Moseley said, "We're trying to involve all the women in the community, and everyone else, in what we're doing."



Prof joins state board

By Pete Hegeman
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Leland Traywick, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the College's School of Business Administration, has been appointed to serve as vice-chairman of Governor Mills Godwin's Electric Costs Committee.

Godwin unveiled the committee April 9 in the old state Senate building and charged it with reporting on eight areas of the problem by July 1 of this year.

"We've had three meetings, and we are in the process of getting organized and are getting a staff director," Traywick said.

Traywick went on to say that the committee will be looking at more than one utility. He explained that while six power companies serve the state, most people in this area tend to think Vepco is the only utility in Virginia.

The Electric Cost Commission is to look into the energy problem in Virginia, investigate alternate sources of energy and their cost, determine the factors influencing utility rates and evaluate the forecasts of the utilities themselves.

Other charges include an examination of nuclear power, an assessment of utility management, a review of state regulatory policies and the State Corporation Commission and a general review of all electric rates.

Although the final report will combine the findings in all areas of the problem, the 21 member committee had divided itself into four study groups.

The four groups will deal with supply and demand, management, the state Corporation Commission and the rates and fuel adjustment clause.

Adopted in many states after the Arab oil embargo and onset of the energy shortage, the fuel adjustment clause allows utilities to adjust their rates in accordance to the cost of whatever fuel they are using.

Traywick is in the group that will examine power rates. He noted that it would be essential for his study group to examine rates not only from the consumers viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of the company as well.

"If the rates get set and kill the company," Traywick said, "and then we've got no electricity there'll be problems."

"I think we'll all try to be impartial and examine everything we can lay our hands on," Traywick said. He added that this is to be expected in any investigation or research project.

Although he has no idea of the avenues the committee will investigate other than the broad formal charges in the governor's brief, Traywick did say that he is sure that the committee would eventually look into the furor resulting from the Atomic Energy Commission's allegation that Vepco purposely concealed evidence that they were building a nuclear reactor over a geologic fault.

Jenkins, Johnson, Walker, Bloom headline this year's raft debate

In the College's 13th annual raft debate, four professors from different departments posing as the sole survivors of a shipwreck will vie for space on a hypothetical one-man raft.

The audience on hand for the debate in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Wednesday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m., will decide which professor deserves space on the raft after hearing debates and rebuttal from each one.

Three professors will argue the merits of their disciplines and one will pose as the devil's advocate trying to upset the arguments for each discipline.

Representing the humanities discipline, David Jenkins of the English department declined to give a hint as to how his argument will go. "I prefer to remain shrouded in cloaks of mystery," he said, but urged all students to attend the event.

The other professors are Gerry Johnson of the geology department representing the natural sciences discipline, and Cam Walker of the history department representing the social sciences who indicated, "I am practicing my swimming in case worse comes to worse."

Bob Bloom of the school of education will play the role of the devil's advocate and veteran raft debater Alan Ward of the government department will moderate.

The debate, sponsored by the philosophy department was started over 10 years ago by John Lachs, former member of the philosophy department. Last year's winner of the debate was John Lavach from the School of Education who posed as devil's advocate.

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by Ralph Burns
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ROBERT REDFORD
PAUL NEWMAN
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BSA ponders designated parking; plan curtails day students sharply

By Larry Kunz
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Expressing concern about the heavy automobile traffic on campus roads, Board of Student Affairs Environment Committee Chairman Jeff Leppo commented, "The situation is only going to get worse if we don't do something."

So he's doing something. At last week's BSA meeting he introduced a proposal that would regulate campus parking and, hopefully, lessen the traffic problem.

The proposal would designate all parking areas on campus for either faculty-staff or student use. Individual students would be assigned to a specific area according to where they live; faculty members according to where they work.

The idea, Leppo said, would decrease traffic since each car would be able to park only in one area. A student living in Chandler, for instance, would be required to keep her car on Old Campus Road. To move around campus she would have to walk or use the bus system.

Leppo maintained, "There's no need for students or faculty members to drive anywhere once they're on campus." He interjected that he would like to work on improving the bus system.

There are 2602 parking spaces on campus. Of these 574 are designated for faculty-staff use and 89 for various miscellaneous purposes. The nearly 2000 remaining spaces are up for grabs; none are strictly specified for students.

Leppo's plan would designate six resident student parking areas: Old Campus Road between Crim Dell and Jamestown Road, Bryan parking lot, the lot between Cary Field and the Infirmary, New Campus Drive, Yates Drive, and the Fraternity Complex lot.

Leppo added that another goal of his plan, just as important as curbing traffic, is to allow sophomores to have cars. He reasoned his system, by being more "efficient" than the present one, would open enough parking space to make this possible.

"There's no reason to exclude sophomores" from having cars, according to Leppo. He estimated that, given the privilege, 250 to 300 sophomores would take advantage of it. "But," he noted, "the system will work even if sophomore cars are never passed. It's a good system."

Leppo also cited Security Chief Harvey Gunson as "a great help." He said Gunson has expressed his approval of the proposal and that he "doesn't see any problem in implementing it."

Transportation Control Board Chairman Marvin Stanley, while favoring some sort of parking control, observed, "I don't know how you're going to do it without hurting someone." And here is where Leppo sees the only drawback to his proposal: "someone" would be the day students.

Leppo said day students would probably

be assigned to the Common Glory and William and Mary Hall lots under his proposal. Since these areas must be empty at night to allow for events like concerts and sports, he said it would be "logical" to assign day students there, although he also called the situation "regretful."

Stanley pointed out that no one voluntarily parks in these areas. "How do you figure out the use of William and Mary Hall and Common Glory without assigning someone there?" he commented. He added that his Board would be "happy" to consider the

proposal if the BSA recommends it.

Commenting on the BSA's response to his plan, Leppo said, "I don't think they were too well informed on it," but that members "generally agreed it was efficient." Lack of a quorum prevented any action from being taken at last week's meeting, and Leppo hopes to get student reaction to the plan at the next session.

That next session is next Thursday, April 24, at 3:45 p.m. in Campus Center Room C. Leppo has urged interested people, particularly day students, to be present to air their views.

Campus briefs

Advisor meetings

Rising sophomores should meet with their advisors during the week of Wednesday, April 23 and Friday, May 2 to discuss their academic program for the fall.

During the fall orientation week only Tuesday morning, September 2, will be available for advising.

OAS speaker

Javier Malagon-Barcelo will speak Monday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Swem Auditorium on "The O.A.S. and Culture."

Malagon serves as the director for the O.A.S. and his visit to William and Mary is sponsored by the Spanish House lecture series. Following the speech, an informal reception will be held in the Spanish House lobby for all interested students and faculty members.

Wheellocking

The Transportation Control Board recently authorized the Campus Police Department to levy five dollar service charges for wheellocking.

Effective May 1, 1975, individuals whose cars are wheellocked will pay a five dollar service charge in addition to the fine owed prior to release of the vehicle.

Indian poetry

The Indian poet D.B. Patnaik will read and discuss his poetry at Asia House, Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Patnaik has studied in India, at Oxford and in the United States. He received his Ph. D. in English Literature from the University of Louisville and is currently a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

His publications include translations of Indian poetry, a survey of English poetry in India from 1940-72, and several volumes of his own poetry. The reading and the discussion are open to the public.

Freshman party

Beer, refreshments and music will be provided at the freshman party at Lake Matoaka Sunday, April 27. The party will begin at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be supplied by Sebastian.

World affairs

Visiting professor Mario Zamora and Associate Professor Vinson H. Sutlive will speak at the Inaugural Seminars Series on World Affairs, Saturday, April 19, at the International Cottage on Boundary Street.

Zamora and Sutlive will discuss "Modernization in South and South-east Asia." A film on the Philippines "Mabuhay" will be shown. The series sponsored by the International Circle, The Student Association, and the Anthropology Club is open to the public free of charge.

Panhel scholarships

The Panhellenic Council, coordinating body for the campus sororities, will offer two \$200 academic scholarships available to all William and Mary women. Forms can be picked up at Ken Smith's office and must be returned by April 25.

'1776' presentation

A presentation of excerpts from the Broadway musical 1776 will be shown at the College as the first student organized event of the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration.

The excerpts, to be shown from April 28 to May 6 at various dorms and at the Great Hall of the Wren Building are produced under the auspices of the William and Mary Student-Faculty Bicentennial Committee. It takes a novel approach to casting with two of the main characters played by women. The performances which are not expected to run longer than an hour, are free to the public.

Jennings to speak

Noted newscaster Peter Jennings will speak on "America and the Mideast" Thursday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Admission to students is free and there will be a question and answer period following Jennings' speech.

Jennings will receive \$1500 from the Student Association Speaker Series Fund.

Parking facilities

All day students are invited to attend the Board of Student Affairs meeting on Thursday, April 24 at 3:45 p.m. to express their views on parking facilities. Under a pending BSA proposal, day student parking would be restricted to the lots at William and Mary Hall and the Common Glory. For further information, contact the head of the Environment Committee, Jeff Leppo.

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Earth Day seeks to cure erosion

By Denise Adams
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"Students, faculty, townies and all" will work to prevent erosion and deterioration of the campus Saturday, April 19.

The Student Association environment Committee, chaired by Richard D. Giovanna, invites volunteers to make this year's efforts a success by appearing in "work clothes and shoes" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning in front of the Commons to plant trees or help pick up refuse from the college woods.

Earth Day's main contribution to the College will be the "planting of pine seedlings on the bare slopes" near the archery field behind William and Mary Hall, as suggested by Ansel P. Rorer, Director of Grounds.

This project is necessary to "stabilize the slopes so that they won't erode" completely into Lake Matoaka, as well as for "aesthetic reasons," according to Gerald H. Johnson, member of the Campus Environment Committee.

Bernice Speese of the Biology Department initiated the second phase of

Earth Day. Cindy Bosco, Phil Stein and Pam Wilso supported her plan to "help clean the border of the periphery of the College woods, east side."

Finance for Earth Day 1975 comes from the Student Association which voted for the donation of \$100 to be used for the "tools, trees and light refreshments" to be provided Saturday morning.

The Earth Day tradition began in 1970 when William and Mary participated through project "Give A Dam." On that

first Earth Day, 300 students, faculty and administrators — "long hairs, shorthairs, everybody" in the words of Carl Vermeulen, also of the Campus Environment Committee — built a dam to "intercept the stream flow from the confluence on Morton Hall." The work of these volunteers who were "having a ball in the mud" prevented a huge amount of silt and "sediment from going into Lake Matoaka."

Following Earth Days, Vermuellen

added, centered around "plantings" of various sorts, "building a fence in front of sorority court," cleaning the Crim Dell area, "stabilizing banks," and planting grass in the vicinity of the fraternity complex.

Earth Day 1975 has the monetary support it needs, but Johnson feels that "without the students there is naught." He urges volunteers to contribute to this project Saturday morning "rain or shine" even if they come late.

Senior gift: three alternatives

By Paige Eversole
FLAT HAT News Editor

Three alternatives have been offered to the senior class by the Class Gift Committee as options for their pledges of financial support.

Senior Class President Van Black announced the possibilities chosen by the committee of library endowment, foreign

studies and community service. "These areas need help financially and can be developed with appropriate support," Black noted in a written statement.

Gift Committee Chairman Al Kukol explained that to arrive at these options, the committee "asked for people's ideas and came up with a working list of 10." After that, members did research on each suggestion to decide "who needed the money most."

One alternative would create an endowment fund for the library, the interest from which would be used in supplementing the collection of best-sellers and novels. "Our book budget is limited," stated Head Librarian William C. Pollard, "we don't put much into recreational reading."

Pointing out that senior funds will "fill a gap in the purchasing program" Pollard feels that "the idea also fills another concern. 'We're grateful for the financial assistance,' he continued, "and for the evidence of student interest."

James C. Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program, places his support behind another of the options, one that would "support existing foreign studies programs or more likely be used to begin new programs."

Livingston feels that foreign study is an "important dimension" of studies and "we ought to foster foreign study and travel as much as we can."

He added that "it's difficult to get state funds" for "this type program and that they will "have to be supported largely by private funding." Following this thought, Livingston hopes that the willingness of the senior class to support the project financially will encourage others to do the same.

A third option open to graduating students lies in pledging their funds to community service in the form of Circle K, the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service and Collegiate Civitan. Kukol explains the combination of the three groups under one fund as an effort to

"bring the groups together." In this way, Kukol continued, the committee felt that the fund could help all the organizations.

According to Kukol, the three organizations would agree among themselves "exactly what to purchase," in order to make "maximum use of the equipment."

When asked about the response the gift ideas have received so far, Kukol expressed uncertainty, saying that the reaction he hears is biased because of his position on the committee.

Bike marathon set for April 26

Preparations for the second annual Pike Bike Marathon scheduled for Saturday, April 26 are underway according to chairman Gary Killmon.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, the marathon will cover a course of 50 miles. Cartoon character Scooby Doo will be on hand to send off participants at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, April 26 from Phi Beta field and bike to Jamestown and back in the morning and in the afternoon to Yorktown and back for the second leg of the journey.

Riders may plan to ride the entire 50 miles of any section of it. They will seek persons to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile that they ride, all of which will go to Muscular Dystrophy who will send out bills to pledgers after the marathon is completed.

Killmon encourages anyone interested to contact him at extension 460 or to come by PiKA fraternity house for an application to enter the race.

PBK correction

Last week the name of Todd Andrew Weisman was inadvertently omitted from the Phi Beta Kappa list of spring initiates. Weisman, who is from Falls Church, is a biology major.

Commons sponsors Salami Day; manager calls for school closing

After several weeks of tantalizing mystery, students who board at the Commons finally found out the meaning behind "sic semper Salamis"—get your foot off my salami—and other signs throughout the campus proclaiming April 16 to be Salami Day.

To commemorate Salami Day, the Commons prepared a special lunch of grilled salami and cheese on rye. Phillip O'Doherty, manager of the Commons, said that Salami Day was indeed a "legal

holiday" and that schools should be closed.

The impetus behind the feast was a student who approached O'Doherty in the cafeteria and revealed the existence of Salami Day to him. "One kid had it in his high school," O'Doherty said, "he came up to me in the cafeteria."

"If there's enough interest," O'Doherty explained, he is "open to suggestions" for other days.



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Jost begins recruitment campaign

Student Association President-elect Paul Jost has begun recruiting students to serve on College-wide Committees and fill offices within the SA.

As President-elect, Jost is charged with appointing students to a number of internal positions. He must also nominate students to serve on College-wide committees, and although President Thomas Graves must approve all nominations, Jost said, "The decision is his, but he usually goes along."

"We're trying to involve people who aren't ordinarily in student government," Jost said.

Any student interested in serving on one of the College-wide committees or filling an SA office should submit to the SA his name and the position or positions in which he is interested. Jost said that such submissions may be left at the Campus Center, the SA box at the College Mail room, or the Board of Student Affairs election boxes.

Students who have any questions about the offices and positions should either

check the BSA election boxes, call the SA office or call Jost at either 535 or 220-2198.

SA offices that must be filled are Vice President for Cultural and Social Events, Vice President for Student Services, Secretary and Treasurer.

Other vacancies include the comptroller for the Hoi Polloi, director of the refrigerator rental service, the book fair, Free University, course evaluation and publicity.

Jost is also planning to expand the SA's student services and provide a student garage, pizza service and a note-taking

service. Directors will be needed for these three new services as well as the established ones.

The SA also has a number of executive committees, a few of which have openings. These are the committees on psychological counselling center, campus security affairs, food services, health services and the Washington program.

College-wide Committees include committees on admissions policy, affirmative action, athletic policy, concerts, discipline, environment, honorary degrees, lectures, orientation,

prizes and awards, registration and campus facilities and scheduling.

Other such committees deal with special programs, student aid and placement, transportation control, space allocation, the bicentennial, long range planning, publications, the computer center and special events.

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences also have four committees with student members. They are educational policy, foreign study, honors and experimental programs and the library.

Senate votes on attendance

By Paige Eversole
FLAT HAT News Editor

Struggling to maintain a quorum, the Student Association Senate heard its budget for the 1975-76 year presented and took action on a medical services

resolution and on a constitutional amendment to enforce weekly attendance among senators at its Tuesday night meeting.

Ludwell senator Gerry Thompson introduced a motion requiring a new election held in a residential district if the senator representing that area fails to attend three Senate meetings in one semester or send an official proxy to represent him. After some discussion, the motion passed by a two thirds vote and will be brought up again at next week's meeting. According to the by-laws of the Senate, an amendment must receive at least a two thirds vote at two consecutive meetings.

Health Services Committee Chairperson Randy Gould informed the senators that Dr. Richard Cilley, director of the Student Health Center, has negotiated an insurance policy that students can take advantage of if they are not already adequately covered. Gould also offered a proposal that each student

be required to sign a card before leaving registration attesting that he or she knows that the health fee paid to the College does not cover major medical costs such as X-rays and surgery.

The following discussion centered on the question of suitability of registration as the time and place for this procedure. Gould explained that this afforded the students more protection as it made them aware of the possibilities of high medical bills they would be unable to pay. The resolution passed by a majority vote.

Nominations were taken for the position of speaker which will be voted on at the next meeting, Tuesday, April 22. Roger Crook, Steve Haner and Gerry Thompson received and accepted nominations for the office.

In other business, Treasurer Wyatt Bethel presented the \$62,830 budget for next year and the senators approved the appointment by new SA President Paul Jost of Debbie Miller to the position of liaison to the Board of Visitors.

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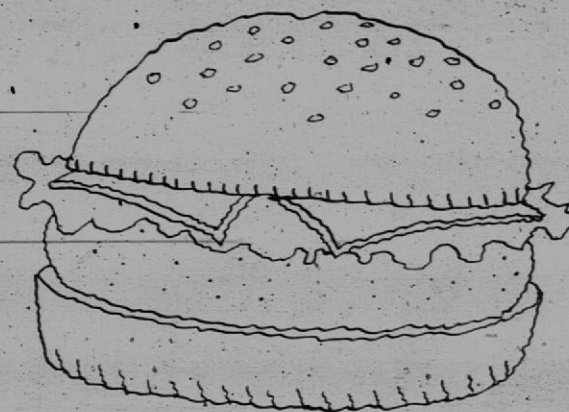
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Ryan cites BSA disappointments, blames incompetence, disinterest

By Kathy Sheppard

FLAT HAT Associate Editor

After a year at the helm of the Board of Student Affairs, chairperson Dave Ryan maintains that while some of his initial goals were achieved, there remains "still a lot more that could have been done."

He cited lack of enough good workers, poor attendance at BSA meetings on the part of the law school faculty and student representatives, and a "bogged down" faculty Educational Policies Committee as several of the more severe drains on the efficiency and potency of the BSA this year.

Ryan explained that contrary to his intentions, one of the problems which plagued the BSA this year was the failure of all of the student representatives who work to their capacity. "Some of them didn't come up to my estimation of what they could have done," he said.

Of the seven students on the Board Ryan said that "four or five were good and they know who they are." This situation, however, said Ryan, developed contrary to his aims at the beginning of the year as he wanted "more than the elite group" to contribute.

The outgoing chairperson also said that he was disappointed with the attendance record of part of the Board members. He said that while he was pleased with the attendance of the faculty of arts and science and the schools of education and business representatives, the law school faculty and student Board members "were very remiss in not coming."

In order to prevent the same pattern from developing next year, Ryan said he hopes the new chairperson will send letters to the different deans of the school notifying them that meetings begin at 4:00 p.m. and all representatives must include it in their schedule.

He also said that he hoped students would elect Tuesday only those persons who are willing to work hard and attend all meetings.

Focusing on actual accomplishments and completing of goals, Ryan said that he did get his number one goal — coed housing on a non-academic basis. He said that "while we didn't get exactly what we wanted and hope to expand it next year, at least we got the policy changed."

This year's housing chairman Paul Jost elaborated on other accomplishments in the area of housing. He cited elimination of sophomore housing and reallocation of vending machines profits from the

athletic department to the dormitories as two important accomplishments.

He added that he and his committee couldn't take all of the credit for these gains, but pointed out that his committee got things started.

Jost went on to say that while the BSA got additional refunds for Monroe residents to the tune of \$30, he was unhappy with the "failure with random elimination."

Explaining his disgruntlement with the elimination process, Jost said he felt "it was mishandled" and that the elimination should have been exclusively by class.

While Jost said that "there was so much more we could have done," Ryan had nothing but praise for Jost and his "hard work" this year on the housing committee.

Turning to the academic affairs committee chaired by Debbie Miller, Ryan was not as pleased with its results.

Speculating that while "maybe I should have asserted myself more and the committee should have been more forceful in its presentations" to gain endorsement of the BSA's proposals, he contended that "we have been backlogged by the faculty."

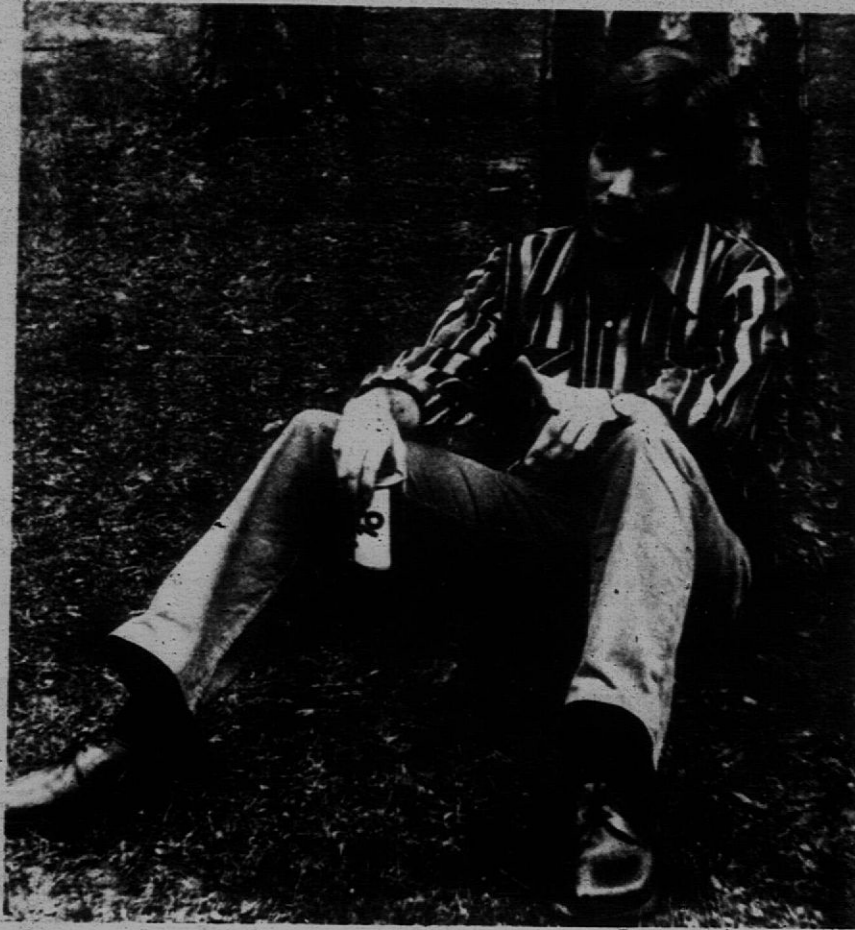
Maintaining that "any desire to come up with innovative proposals (by BSA members) is stifled by the faculty's inability to act," Ryan pointed out the faculty Educational Policies Committee as the culprit. He said that the committee has been "bogged down with too much menial work to come out with good analyses of our proposals."

Miller supported this claim and added that her main goals which won approval from the Board, double majors, the grade review procedure, and extension of the pass-fail option to sophomores, are still pending perusal by the Educational Policies Committee.

She did add that she does not view the problem so much as one caused by the persons involved, but as one caused by "too much duplication of effort." Miller explained that the committee also must review proposed new courses for each semester in addition to deciding who should teach which one.

Like Miller, Ryan would like to see this "structural" problem resolved. However, he suggested that another holdup in getting BSA academic proposals accepted as College policy comes from the office of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Jack Edwards.

Further stifling Ryan's goals for



Ryan relaxes with a tall, frosty, cool one.

academics, he emphasized, was Edwards' reluctance to endorse them. Ryan contended that the dean was new to his position this year, and having other aims. "Dean Edwards didn't want to press for these things this year."

Ryan did stipulate, however, that "the faculty has to get it together before we can get our proposals through."

The retiring chairperson did note a few successes for the academics affairs committee. These include the extension of the option of using pass-fail for language requirements and converting the first semester exam schedule from after the new year to before the break for Christmas vacation.

He went on to note that the finance committee under the chairmanship of Dave Oxenford had done a "good job in allocation of funds." Ryan said that after working with Ken Smith, director of student activities, the accounts seem to be straight.

"At least we have shown that the BSA can act financially responsible," he added.

Terming the environment committee as an experiment this year, Ryan did note that the group has a lot of potential, especially for next year. One area the committee is presently working on, he noted, is that of parking on campus.

In terms of ideas for next year's BSA, Ryan said attention should be given to

restructuring the student government system with a College Assembly as one suggestion.

He also said he feels it important that the Student Association setup be made more efficient. The outgoing chairperson explained that "when the SA does well, the BSA does better."

Elaborating on this idea, Ryan, calling himself "a strong advocate of student services," said that if the SA would handle this area well, the BSA would be free to work more on policy issues. He added, "I am convinced now that there definitely has to be coordination between the BSA and SA."

Ryan also indicated that he expects academics to be the key issue next year for the BSA. With this in mind, he added that whoever is chosen to serve as chairperson for the Board should be a person "willing to pick up the slack and concentrate on academics."

Stressing the fact that BSA chairperson is an "effective and influential position," Ryan said he hopes the new person at the top will follow his example on several methods he employed this year.

He indicated that during the past year, he brought in speakers and persons with problems not necessarily on the agenda in hopes that "members would pick up and do their own things."

Ryan also said that the chairperson, if he delegates authority to responsible committee chairmen, can spend time concentrating on public relations, faculty-administration relations, special projects and important key issues which develop during the year.

While Ryan will officially continue in his position as senior class representative to the BSA, and therefore can technically serve as chairperson for the remainder of the year, he indicated that he intends to resign at the meeting next Thursday.

In that event, the newly elected Board will elect a temporary chairperson to serve for the rest of the semester and then will either reelect him or elect a new person in the fall to serve for the 1975-76 school year.

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BSA Candidates: Sophomores

***** Nass *****

I am running for the B.S.A. because I feel that I can do a lot for the average student's needs. During the short time I have been at William and Mary, the students have gotten a raw deal several times. I cannot say that a full-fledged face-lifting of the college is possible, but a nose-job may indeed be beneficial.

This past year I have had experiences which will help me greatly if elected. Serving as President of Yates, a member of Interhall, and on Interhall's Residential Concerns Committee has been hard work, but I have really enjoyed doing it. I feel that my experiences give me good qualifications for a position on the B.S.A.

I think that committee work is the most important thing if the B.S.A. is to function properly. Of the four committees, I have ideas for three of them. In Academic Affairs, it is going to take hard work and a lot of pressure to keep the faculty from sitting on double-majors and grade review — topics on which considerable

work and time have already been spent. I believe that there should be a change in the distribution of the \$90,000 that the Finance Committee allocates each year. My major interest and experience is towards the Housing Committee, a committee I plan to sign up for if elected. I believe that a lot can be done to further dorm improvements and planning for future housing, both on and off campus. The housing problem is real (just ask someone who was eliminated) and my experience with Interhall will help me to coordinate efforts in the B.S.A. and Interhall.

In the past year I have had to deal with other student leaders and the administration. It took me a while to find my way around the obstacles of college decision-making and bureaucracy, time that I won't have to waste next year, but can be spent making constructive progress for the students.

Dave Nass



Nass

***** Washington *****

Did you ever notice the strange mixture of student opinion which seems to prevail at William and Mary? On the one hand, everyone complains; and most of the complaints are valid. But on the other hand, most students are also apathetic or even cynical about student government. It seems as if people care and don't care at the same time.

Maybe the reason for this attitude is that too often the important questions have been lost in all the political talk that goes on at this campus. Take housing as an example. We need to stop complaining and approach the administration with specific proposals to offset the inequities. Or look at the area of academic concerns.

We must, once and for all, establish double majors at William and Mary and be done with it. We need to write some workable guidelines for grade review procedures and push to have them implemented. On all the important issues, we need more work and less talk.

The choice that you make for BSA representative is important because next year's Board of Student Affairs can only be as effective as the people you choose. I want to do some real work next year and I feel that I can accomplish something as your BSA representative. I hope you will take this election seriously, and I ask for your support and vote.

Harold Washington



Washington



Nelson

***** Nelson *****

The BSA here at William and Mary has the potential to effectively bring about necessary change and reform corresponding to student concerns. The obvious requisite to wield such effects is that the student body be represented by students who make themselves easily accessible and responsive to its needs. Since the BSA is elitist in number, it is imperative that these representatives have the power to emphasize to the administration the importance of cooperating with the wishes and needs of the William and Mary students.

If elected as a BSA representative, I would dedicate the time and effort necessary to achieve these goals so that needed changes and reforms in the academic and housing arenas will

materialize. Talk of future plans is great, but what we need here is action. A common scapegoat of student government inaction is that students are apathetic. This is obviously untrue as blatantly demonstrated by reactions to the random elimination in the housing lottery (which should have been perceived and brought out by the student representatives before the actual elimination took place). Each student cares about the policies of this college because they directly affect him. It is the responsibility of those in student government to unite these factions and take the appropriate action so that desired results are recognized and achieved.

Maryanne Nelson



Bowen

***** Bowen *****

As students at this college, our ideas and rights are just as important as those of the faculty and administration. We have several organizations, such as the SA and Interhall, through which we can propose various policies. Our government does not stop at this point. The important link between the student body, its organizations and the administration is the Board of Student Affairs. As a student body, you need to elect capable representatives who are willing to work with, not fight against, the administration on issues which affect all of us.

I believe that active involvement in the BSA can influence, in accordance with the wishes of the student body, the decisions and policies set by the administration. I am willing to fill this responsibility as

representative for the class of 1978. As secretary-treasurer on the duPont dorm council, I have helped plan and organize several activities for the freshman class during the past year. Problems encountered in planning, better funding, and support could perhaps be improved through better communication between the students and the administration. I want the students to know what the plans of the administration are, but I also want the administration to be aware of our interests so that planning can be done with the student body receiving the benefits. For these reasons, I am running as the rising sophomore representative for Board of Student Affairs.

Margaret Bowen

BSA Candidates: Seniors

***** Iurino *****

A new name in a campaign does not necessarily indicate, that yet another previously unknown person needs credentials for law schools, despite what Jeroyd S. Interest seemed to suggest. And though previous attempts to be elected to a student government office show an interest in the student condition, it does not seem that this, or even the existing occupancy of an elected office, should be taken as sufficient reasons for an unquestioning support of a candidate. If that were the case there would never be a change.

The "issues" are not uniquely understood by a chosen few. Random elimination, the increase in the Student Activities Fee and the desire for double majors and coed-housing are felt by ALL

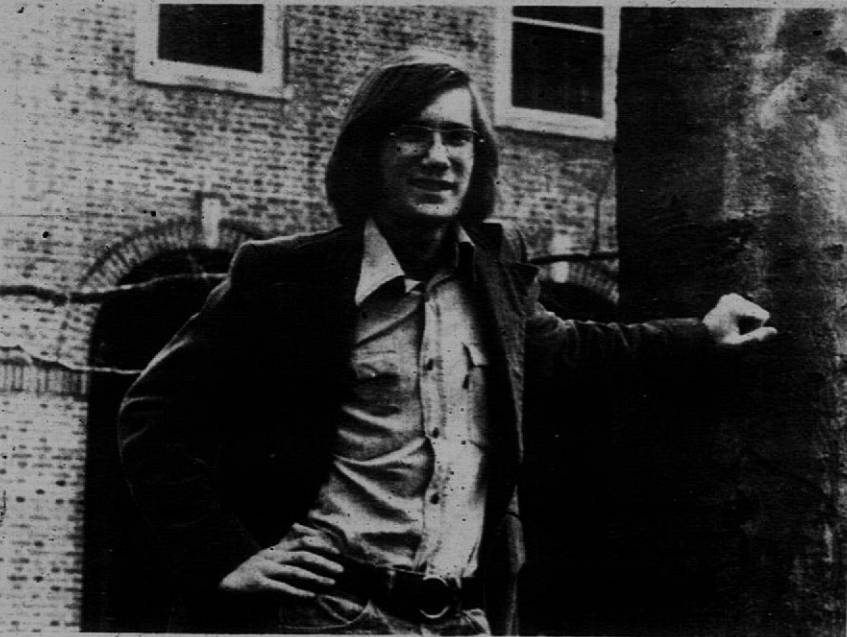
students. There is one matter which is not as clearly defined in the minds of students, however: it is this matter that I choose as my way of representing myself to you. I believe that the function of the BSA must be redefined. It is important that this forum of students, faculty and administrators raise questions concerning "student affairs," that the BSA takes stands on certain "issues" is necessary, but more is needed. I would urge that this committee, and the student body as a whole, take a more aggressive stance on matters that concern us. The BSA must not restrict itself to giving advice; it must begin to influence decisions. Otherwise, what's the point of "representative bodies"?

John Iurino



Iurino

Juniors



Oxenford



Ott

***** Oxenford *****

It's that time again-BSA elections are here. Each spring endless promises are made, thousands of flyers printed, people are elected, and issues fade into oblivion. And all this time, many of us ask "How do I know who to vote for?" Perhaps I can offer a few suggestions. The BSA by its very nature, being made up of students, faculty and administrators, can be an intimidating body. The person who represents us must not be afraid to speak his mind on the issue of concern, even if his ideas may be in opposition to the established interests of the College. He must also be willing to spend time researching and debating these issues. At the same time, this person must maintain at least a working relationship with those he may be opposing.

During the past year on the BSA, I feel that I have consistently represented the interests of the students to the best of my ability. I do not believe that the stands I have taken have been watered down to

placate anyone. Through my positions as chairman of the Finance and Environment Committees, I have gained great knowledge of the workings of the College, something that is invaluable in working for any sort of reform here. Incidentally, I will no longer be chairman of the Finance Committee if re-elected because of the conflict that could arise with my position next year as station manager of WCWM. But budgetary matters are but a very small part of that which the BSA considers, and this will in no way hinder my performance on the important policy issues that come before the Board.

Last year as I campaigned, I asked for a chance to stand up and represent you on issues of concern and importance. I sincerely believe that I have. I hope you do as well, and give me the chance to continue to work in these areas by re-electing me on Tuesday.

David Oxenford

***** Ott *****

I don't think that it is necessary for me to try to sell you on all that I've worked on in the SA and BSA. What you are more concerned about is what I would like to do next year. I served on the Board two years ago and was chairman of the Environment, Grade Review, and Add-Drop Extension committees. My primary interest has and continues to be Academic Affairs (the area where the BSA has been most effective). Through our efforts, extension of the Pass-Fail option and extension of Pre-Registration to sophomores and freshmen can become realities. I promise to put in as much time and effort as is possible to accomplish these two aims.

In addition, the BSA allocates over \$90,000 of student money to student organizations. The past two years, many

deserving organizations have been turned away or given false promises about alternative avenues of funding (i.e. the Rugby Club, Circle K, and the Karate Club). This can and must change.

I would also like to work on reopening Trinkle Hall for student use (an enlarged Pub and Campus Deli) and am presently involved in doing so.

I think the BSA can become more active next year and more responsive to the student's needs. Again, I was on the Board as a sophomore and have kept very close to it this past year. I stress my experience on the BSA and as SA Vice President and my willingness to work hard next year. I ask you only to please give me a chance. Thank you.

Bob Ott

BSA Candidates: At-Large



Leppo

***** Leppo *****

This coming year emphasis is rightly placed on the coordination of the various student government organizations. Specifically, it is hoped the Student Senate, College-wide, and BSA committees can work together when their concerns overlap to present a more cohesive and effective student lobby.

Campus housing will again be at the front of issues facing the BSA. With the eminent demolition of Tyler and the contract for Ludwell expiring within a few years, new and improved college housing should be the BSA's primary concern. Other concerns will be grade review, sophomore cars, the bus system, and upgrading of the freshman advising system.

I feel that my experience provides the necessary insight that will be required to unify our committees and to coordinate investigations of the issues. I have served in the Senate and worked on the S.A. sponsored student services (i.e. Free University). I have been a member of three College-wide committees, and have chaired one of these. Finally, I have served on the BSA as Chairman of the Environment Committee.

Student government has in the past failed to achieve many of its goals because of its fragmented approach. I will use my varied experience to unify our approach to your problems and concerns.

Jeffrey W. Leppo

***** Whitley *****



Whitley

No matter which way we turn at this college, the administration is out to get us. If the phones aren't out of order or the buses not off schedule, the people in James Blair are telling us they don't have enough rooms for us all. The College

pulled its typical jellyfish act when they sent the obnoxious yellow sheets to our dorms instead of sending it to our parents, knowing our parents would have exploded. It seems strange the College bumped 240 people from the room lottery but now only fifty are without rooms. Was the housing situation ever bad, or was the College afraid of admitting they would rather spend their money (or our money) on remodeling President Graves' "romper room?"

For years the College has had its way with little feedback from the students. Women desire more single rooms than are available, and the only alternative is their placement at JBT. President Graves says \$60,000 is needed to obtain satisfactory security at JBT, yet the College has shown little concern for the safety of those forced to find an apartment off campus. If H.E.W. knew about this problem, they could help improve the funding situation; or is the College afraid to have their inadequacies publicly declared? After all, it was adverse publicity in the public media which eventually resolved last year's rape and campus illumination situations.

I am willing to stick out my neck and publicize poor college conditions and policies. Unless those elected question, pressure, and prod the administration to give us equitable policies, the administration will have no qualms about shafting us. One such student stuck his neck out and said that we should crack down on an administration that upsets too many with no one to challenge it. I tend to agree. Do you?

Al Whitley

***** Handzel *****

"The Board of Student Affairs has full power to investigate any area of the college pertaining to student concerns and presents its opinions in the form of recommendations to the appropriate authorities." — College Catalogue

Over the past year, I have become increasingly concerned about many of the issues that affect William and Mary. For example, the prospect of poor JBT bus service and the inequities of men's vs. women's housing often face those fortunate enough not to be "randomly eliminated." While hundreds of thousands of dollars are allocated to football and basketball, nonrevenue producing sports and women's athletics are maintained at their present inadequate level. Finally, although Virginia colleges face desegregation pressures from HEW, William and Mary still lags in recruiting minority students.

There are several basic steps I would like to see the BSA take to start rectifying these problems. To prevent the "randomly eliminated" from having to search for housing, the BSA should investigate the possibility of the college obtaining from area landlords guarantees of housing for the number of students expected to be "randomly eliminated." The possibility of improving dorms such as Taliaferro until permanent renovations can be made should be investigated also. The BSA should make sure that the effect of increasing student fees to nonrevenue producing athletics is not negated by the juggling of other athletic accounts. The BSA should at least recommend that the college put the same effort into recruiting minority students as it does into recruiting athletes. Finally, regarding bus service, the BSA should at least recommend that the college put the same effort into recruiting minority students as it does into recruiting

athletes. Finally, regarding bus service, the BSA should insist that drivers habitually doing a poor job be fired.

In asking for your vote, I will make only one promise in this campaign. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to rectify the inequities that exist at William and Mary and stand up for the basic interests of the student body.

Steven Handzel



Handzel



Whitlock

***** Whitlock *****

As a group of faculty, administrators, and students ironing out problems and working on new ideas, the BSA can be very active and exciting. I'd like to be a part of that action and be your representative.

Next year I'll be a sophomore and ready to get more involved. I've worked on Dorm Council and other projects but would like to do more. There are many

things students at William and Mary would like to see changed. Dorm life, food services, campus environment and academic problems - these can be improved and solved with some dedication and cooperation. I'm enthusiastic about serving on the BSA and with your support, I'll have the chance to give my best efforts.

Thank you.

Lynn Whitlock

***** **Eubank** *****: ***** **Frawley** *****

For some time I have seen the need for a student leader who is interested in the needs of the students, not in his own personal goals. Student government has often been unresponsive to student needs. Last year, I chaired a committee attempting to change the structure of student government, so that our representatives would be forced to become more responsive to our concerns. The petty politics which slowly killed it really bothered me, and I "retired", but now I realize that wishing for something to happen will not make it happen. You have to get out and work for it. I am ready to do that work.

After three years at William and Mary, as Vice President of Circle K, and through my efforts in student government, I have formed a good working relationship with the administration and faculty, which will enable me to more effectively work at

meeting student needs. And our needs are many. When are we going to stop hearing about a living-learning environment and start hearing about hot water and fewer cockroaches in the dorms? The housing shortage must be worked on before next spring's lottery, not five years from now. Claiming that a double major proposal is in effect doesn't make it so.

The ability to slide flyers under doors seems to win elections here, but it doesn't tell you anything about their abilities after they're elected. Talk to people who have worked with me in the past; they think I will make a good BSA member.

I have goals for improving our life at William and Mary, not my life. Simple things that hit close to home. Our lives here are only as good as we try to make them. I ask your help in implementing these goals. Thank you.

Charlie Eubank



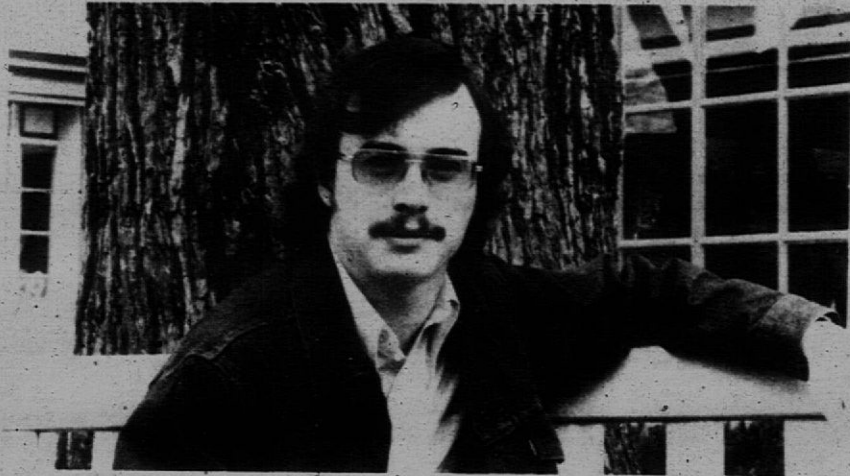
Frawley

Since it is the major link between students, faculty, and administration, the Board of Student Affairs has provided an invaluable means of communication. However, the B.S.A. will only remain a viable organization as long as it is able to dissolve confrontations of ideology which occur in a rapid and equitable manner. Its members must be able to present facts and opinions accurately and

persuasively. This I believe I can do. As president of DuPont Hall's Dorm Council, and as a member of Interhall, I have had a good deal of exposure to William and Mary's "political machinery" and what keeps it oiled. More importantly, I have had a chance to hear the major concerns of all students and what they would like to see accomplished in the future. Furthermore, I am willing to give my time. All projects undertaken will be seen through as quickly and as carefully as possible. Finally, I will do everything in my power to seek fair solutions to disagreements without compromising basic stands.

Persuasiveness, plenty of time, and a strong desire to improve William and Mary; if you will allow me to represent you in the B.S.A., I will do my very best to make 1975-1976 one of the most productive years this school has ever seen.

Weslee Frawley



Eubank

***** **March** *****

How many times do you see your "student leaders" except when they are out trying to curry favor your votes at election time? If you can answer anything other than "not at all", you're lucky. I'm running to see if I can't change that.

This year 240 students were randomly eliminated from the room lottery, a double major proposal was thwarted, and educational policies incompatible with the academic pressure here were still in existence. Where have our so-called "student leaders" been all this time?

If elected I can't promise results in any area, but here are a few things I would like to TRY to bring about:

1. The pass-fail option in area, sequence, and foreign language requirements. These are usually the courses that pull grade averages down.
2. The pass-fail option for freshmen and sophomores.

3. A double major. After two years of quarreling, we still don't have it.

I'm running for the Board of Student Affairs for the same reason I ran for S.A. Vice President, and that is to speak-out against policies which are contrary to student interests, and work for policies that can help students. The B.S.A. is the prime opportunity to voice student concerns to faculty and administrators. I've served two terms in the S.A.



March

Senate, and for the past year I've tried to affect policy change as someone without a title, representing only myself. But I've also found that unless you have good connections, there is not much chance of being heard. That's another thing I would like to change. The "good reputation" of William and Mary is not helping us unless we are getting a fair deal while we are here.

Louis March

***** **Adams** *****

Students of William and Mary: Will you please wake the hell up? Aren't you tired of hearing about the College's 1693 tradition? Aren't you sick of trying to convince yourselves that this is a "tough" school and putting up with a tremendous amount of faculty and administration B.S.?

Most students here suffer from the "Iccl..." syndrome-I could care less. Obviously not all students think student government is really important - also apparent is the fact students would rather bitch to each other rather than do anything about student life.

Let's talk cents. Over \$90,000 will be allocated by the B.S.A. this spring to various student organizations for next year's activities. At a time when every dollar allocated has significantly more importance in light of the constant \$18 student activities fee, it is time we take a hard look at several organizations that year after year request and receive inflated budgets often time to promote their own interests and serve little or no purpose for the vast majority of students.

A case in point is the William and Mary Review. Last year, the Review received

almost \$8,000 to publish two issues and a supplement which most students consider worthless. While I would be the first one to defend creative expression in the Arts, I propose a special project fund to be established to aid educational opportunities for the creative arts which would otherwise never get off the ground. A case in point here is the proposal this past year calling for the establishment of a Center for the Arts which failed due to lack of monetary support. Another fund I propose would be for the promotion of more major concerts, thereby granting the William and Mary Advisory Committee money to secure concert events that benefit a greater percentage of students.

With experience gained from serving as Interhall's first Vice-President last year, I was successful in working with the Administration in initiating the limited co-ed housing implemented this year. This proves that if enough pressure is applied to the right people, students can make a difference. I want to make that difference. I want to make that difference HAPPEN again next year on the B.S.A.

Doug Adams



Adams

***** **Dickinson** *****

A student association is only effective as its members-the students. Apathy has become a common ailment on this campus, due to perhaps a lack of confidence in the so-called "student leaders." New faces aren't necessarily the answer to the problem. Student leaders are just that - leaders, not dictators - nor do they pretend to be anything but a voice for the students.

Students can have an impact on decisions made at William and Mary if they use the means available to them. Possibly, issues such as grade-review, double-majors, and so forth would no longer be issues but actualities if more vocal student support were behind them.

The Board of Student Affairs is a good means of working with the faculty and administration. This is one body in which representatives from all areas of the College community can work together. It is important for students to have a good rapport with the administration, not to be "yes-men", but to be able to present opposing ideas on good terms and with strong student support. Student government is for you-let your opinions be heard.

Janet Dickinson



Dickinson



THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Dwight Shurko Editor-in-Chief
 Heather Hollowell Managing Editor
 Kathy Sheppard Associate Editor

Editorial Page

Amend the by-laws

The upcoming Board of Student Affairs elections have brought to light a serious flaw in the BSA by-laws which govern candidate eligibility. The specific case which uncovered this defect in filing procedure involves Dave Oxenford, current BSA finance committee chairman and new station manager of WCWM, and a candidate for re-election to the Board.

Such a candidacy raises the question of an obvious conflict of interest. This conflict would seem to be glaringly apparent when one considers one of the more important functions of the BSA: appropriating the student activities fee among College publications and other organizations.

In view of this function, we feel it is extremely unfair that the head of an organization funded through the BSA should also serve as a voting member of that organization. Since membership on the BSA places one in the position of approving all organizational budgets, the need for unquestionable impartiality is crucial.

It is not sufficient that the head of an organization be restricted from serving on certain Board committees, such as the finance committee, since committees do not determine policy, but rather submit reports and recommendations which the entire Board votes upon. When every member has an equal vote, the consequences of an organization head serving on the BSA can be disastrous. Such a member is in the highly favorable position of lobbying for his organization, whether consciously or unconsciously. It would appear that an organization or publication head's primary concern would lie with his

organization, and this could very easily result in manipulation of Board decisions in favor of that organization.

As it now stands, the legitimacy of the more than \$6,000 the BSA finance committee recently allocated to WCWM, with the full Board's approval, is open to question since the chairman of the finance committee which engineered the allocation was none other than soon-to-be station manager Dave Oxenford.

Some may point out that the presence of some organization heads, such as the President of the Student Association, are needed on the Board if student government is to be as effective as possible. To this argument we simply point out that the conflict of interest liability could be avoided if the SA president served as an ex-officio non-voting member.

We have discussed this situation with President Graves and he has indicated that the question we raise here is worth further study. We strongly recommend that the by-laws governing the BSA be amended so as to prevent any further manipulation of the Board by members who have a vested interest in the financial situation of a campus organization receiving funding through the student activities fee.

Furthermore, it is not too much to ask that if and when such a revision is made, and hopefully it will by next fall, any BSA member found in a conflict of interest situation should be unseated and a new election held to fill the vacated position.

Cancer on the presidency

Remember Andy Purdy? Well, lucky you. Donald Alexander Purdy. Gone, but not forgotten. Especially in the Student Association office (you know, where all the big decisions are made) where the latest from the greatest tell us that when John Dean was speaking at the University of Virginia, he was introduced by none other than Mr. Purdy.

And, legend lovers, that's not all. The rest of the story, according to the way we have it, was that after the introduction, Dean remarked to the effect that

"You know this young man (Purdy) reminds me very much of the way I was when I first came to Washington."

And so on it goes. Another former SA big-wig has caught the eye of one of the big boys from D.C. One can only wonder what Andy Junior (a.k.a. Cornell Christianson) is up to in Sunny Southern California. If we do hear anything, we'll pass the word along. We promise.

Shurko: Through the past dorkly

By Dwight Shurko
 FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

If I could be a fookin' fisherman, I would, you know. If I had the capacities to be other than what I am, I would. John Lennon I'm not, mates, because as the gods have decreed, I became a student at the College of William and Mary and editor of the student newspaper, *The Flat Hat*, to boot.

As this is my last issue, ever, I thought perhaps this time would be most fitting to offer a few personal observations on life in general and on life at William and Mary from one who's spent the last three years in the basement of the Campus Center.

Life is many things. When it's soft it's tough to beat, but when it's hard, well, you know how the old saying goes. The way I see it, life is one big burden and the key to whatever happiness can be found in this earthly existence lies in learning to adapt to and accept the obstacles and frustrations which confront us in daily life. The future is unknown and the past is dead. Accept this and live life to the fullest. The hell with everything else.

William and Mary. Four years of my life. *The Flat Hat*. Three years of my life. Despite all the injustices, I'm glad I came here. Like many other students, I've

undergone a great deal of personal growth and maturity (ask Paul Hirt) in addition, on occasion, having a good time for myself (ask Jim Bullock). Despite my recent undistinguished academic record, I have tried to put some effort into my classes (After all, I did make it to class today, huh, Lew?) Since I arrived here, I've met a number of interesting people, both students and professors, in addition to learning that perhaps I do have a brain. Who could ask for anything more?

In a few hours I'll no longer be a campus leader. But who cares? Most of you probably feel about me the same way an ex-President felt about the lira, according to the catastrophic June 23 tape. I probably could count the number of friends I've made this year on one hand. But it has been worthwhile, for despite many disappointments, there have been moments of joy.

Criticism? It doesn't bother me. In fact, I appreciate it when it's constructive and intelligently articulated. However, I really get a good laugh when I get fan mail from the Eric Pelanders and other mental midgets at this school who criticize me for writing an editorial that is "one-sided." Perhaps someone will enlighten this naive lad to the fact that editorials are one-sided by definition.

For example, one was either for or against Richard Nixon resigning from the presidency. Maybe industrious little Eric can find an editorial which called for Nixon's resignation while urging him to "tough it out." I'd like to see it.

Maybe all you out there in Fairy and Maryland thought *The Flat Hat* really ate it this year. Well, those of us who dedicated ourselves to the task at hand did the best we could at a school that doesn't give a shit about anything that smacks of pre-professional training. And, furthermore, I wonder how immune our numerous critics would be if the fruit of their year's work were printed up and distributed to each and every student as our faithful *Flat Hat* is.

Overall, it's been really great. (I know I'm rambling.) Now there are only a few hours left until I fade into the William and Mary dustbin as an ex-student leader. Har rah har. Who knows, maybe I'll be resurrected in 10 years as an assistant to the president. That is, unless the athletic department hires me first. Or the College News Office. I'm at 229-7205, guys.

Since this is my paper I'm going to acknowledge some of the people who helped to make it all possible: Dan Coakley, Greer Sullivan, Roy Porter, Ken Landfield, the Rolling Stones, John Finta,

H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, Father Jerry, Ian Fleming, the Hues Corporation, Steve Wallace, Harry A. Nus, and what's her name who got me through my senior year by calling me "Babycakes." With a special thanks to K. (Editor's note: if I'd been here a few years earlier, The Blue Bus would be on the list. P.S. I've not included the names of any of my professors because I do not want to jeopardize their professional careers.

Well, I've gone on long enough. Why should I write more when I can clean out my desk with a tear in my eye? I must now move on to the serious business of graduating this June, and if that fails, to adding another volume to the Dwight Shurko L.T. Conner Memorial Math Library during summer school.

But before I go, sports fans, the person who knows more about Watergate than any one else in Williamsburg would like to remind you that you don't have to worry about putting up with this (expletive deleted) in future *Flat Hats*. And so let me gleefully inform you all again that you won't have Dwight Shurko to kick around any more, because, ladies and gentlemen, this is my last *Flat Hat*.



Letters to the Editor

Narrow minded editorial

To the Editor:

The Flat Hat (or is it still the Fat Head?) article of Friday, April 11, entitled "Carnevale's carnival?" must be the most outstanding example of narrow-minded thinking that I've had the opportunity to read in a long time. The fact that it is an editorial in a college newspaper is particularly depressing as we are supposed to be — of all people — enlightened.

I do not have the highest regard for Mr. Carnevale's athletic philosophy, but the plan to install lights at Cary Field is not a bit of "scheming" exclusive to him. Lafayette High School needs a football stadium; they are willing to pay for fighting that W&M can utilize in order to have the use of our stadium on Friday nights. The plan seems to be the product of a community that is hand to wisely use the resources at hand.

Last week's editorial suggested that to allow the use of the stadium would be to hold a "myopic perspective," but the alternative perspective described in the editorial far surpasses Carnevale's in lack of discernment. The Flat Hat claimed that "traffic congestion would infest the campus, along with other trash such as paper wrappers... not to mention that symbol of modern day life the beer can." Point for point, this thinking is narrow. Granted, one single night each week of increased traffic would be inconvenient for many campus dwellers. Of course W&M continues to have its traffic-congesting concerts. Granted, crime could possibly mount, but I find it hard to believe that the high school population of Williamsburg could corrupt the campus any more than we have corrupted the community. We are perfectly capable of leaping our own beer cans around town, of jumping into the

pool at the Inn, and of generally being obnoxious in our own collegiate way. I will not grant that these so-called teenyboppers, are "trash." When student teaching, I found these young people to be just as worthy of my regard as any other people in the county (and William and Mary is in this county, in spite of what one may think). They are maturing human beings who deserve opportunities and the courtesy of our respect until they prove themselves unworthy of it. Would you, as adults did in the past, put down these people simply because of their youth?

One last thought concerning the idea that "the College of William and Mary does not owe Williamsburg's pubescent gridiron stars a place to play night football." You speak as though we shouldn't try to help the town unless we owe it to them. We don't mind taking community money for car washes, concerts, or ads in the Flat Hat. If we accept the money and don't accept the people behind that money, we would seem to be a parasitic burden, or at least insulated from the community in which we reside. A college should try to better humanity, not hide from it.

The stadium idea may need to be voted down for reasons other than those cited in the editorial, but Ivory Tower mentality would be a rather sterile excuse.

Nancy C. Parrish

Close minded editorial

To the Editor:

The editorials in last week's Flat Hat were two of Dwight Shurko's most close-minded and ridiculously one-sided opinions yet to appear. He begins by insulting the efforts of the two presidential candidates who ran against Paul Jost. Then he degrades the SA by

citing various examples of its "failure." He says that they "failed to mobilize student support" against upgraded athletic programs. Doesn't Shurko understand that there are many students who would like to see quality in athletics as well as in education? He continues by attacking alumni, fans, and football in general, in the second editorial. He offers no regard to the thousands of people who love and support the game.

Of course, Shurko has to go further, and attack Dean Morgan on the room elimination problem seem like a monstrous plan cooked up by Dean

Morgan just to screw the students. He doesn't realize that Dean Morgan certainly wishes that there were enough rooms for everyone.

Both of Shurko's editorials express an intolerable bias and an uncreditable stand. Of course, editorials are meant to be opinionated, but the editor's irrational attacks on the administration, the SA, and athletics are not necessary. Hopefully, in the future, Shurko's editorials will show a better regard for taste.

Eric Pelander
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Photography: Doug Johnson, Chuck Kieffer.

Vietnam: the last American delusion

By Doug Green

The Collapse of South Vietnam has left the United States in a quandary. Our government seems not to have evolved a plan for dealing with it; in fact, it seems to have taken them totally by surprise. Instead of rational action, we get the "orphan airlift."

It's hard to criticize where little kids are concerned, and one would certainly not want to impugn the motives of couples seeking to become parents. Nevertheless, the argument from altruism, especially because it has so much in its favor, must be examined with great care. If we remember the most famous quote to come out of the war ("we had to destroy the village in order to save it"), we can see that good intentions are no substitute for thought.

We want to save those kids, also. From what? From the Communists. Unfortunately for that argument, if anyone is not in danger from the

Communists, it's tiny children, who are ideologically unsullied.

So if their bodies are not in danger, then let us save their minds and let them grow up in freedom. The kids don't have a say, of course; they are being saved unilaterally. But adult Vietnamese, if one can believe *The Washington Post*, seem to think it's a little hypocritical of us to leave them in the lurch and steal their kids to boot. Sort of like adding insult to injury.

There's a slightly better argument for shipping out the mixed children of Vietnamese and American servicemen. The racial records of most Communist societies, however, are considerably better than our own, and since the children will, as noted above, offer no ideological opposition, there is no reason to believe that they will be treated differently from other Vietnamese citizens.

In addition, there is no possibility of thoroughness where this operation is concerned. There are simply immense numbers of war orphans in South

Vietnam, and a haphazard operation such as we have at present cannot possibly bring all of them out.

Even with all the above objections, however, the orphan airlift would still be essentially harmless if it was not for the fact that the U.S. should be turning its resources in another direction.

In Vietnam at this time there are hundreds, quite probably thousands, of adult men and women who will not survive a Communist takeover. Their ties to the U.S. and the Thieu regime are too strong. Perhaps there will not be much in the way of summary execution, but after 30 years of civil war with its consequent animosities, chances are there will be a good deal.

It is primarily because of the U.S. that the Thieu government has lasted as long as it has. This is true of a series of Vietnamese governments going back to the CIA-sponsored assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. The creatures of these governments are in some sense our

creatures, and we owe them a chance to stay alive.

At this point the orphan airlift becomes an abdication of U.S. responsibility. Americans feel that if they get a few children out they are "doing something" about Vietnam. In reality, the U.S. is committing one last war crime by failing to provide for the people who are at least partially out dependents.

We're all ready to evacuate Americans, but have nothing in mind for Vietnamese. Certainly we will get some rotten eggs — particularly nasty members of the Thieu clique. But the majority will be ordinary Vietnamese citizens who have done a job for a cause they believe in, and just happen to be on the losing side.

History has deserted them, but the U.S. should not. The babylift may soothe our troubled consciences temporarily, but it's purely a local anesthetic. Our presence in Vietnam has been a long string of ignominies, and if we desert those it is in our power to help, it will be the final dishonor.

Benefit raises money for Vietnam

By Ellen Ishee

Last week, in response to the recent tragic evacuations in Indochina, students here got together to discover how they could help. After the SA and the International Circle agreed to act as co-sponsors, the movement gained momentum and a week of collections around campus, hasty publicity and a benefit concert netted \$806.14 which was given immediately to the International Red Cross in Geneva, earmarked for Vietnamese Refugees.

The culmination of the week-long drive, which was intended to spark, not replace, other such efforts, was the Benefit-Variety Concert held Saturday, April 14, at William and Mary Hall. So many groups volunteered to play that there was not time for them all in spite of the length of the concert; nine and a half hours, considering the size of the campus, the concert was poorly attended, the number of concert-goers estimated by Jay Burgomaster as "around 400" throughout the day.

However, the concert was musically a great success. Many were impressed by the relaxed, informal atmosphere, and expressed the wish that William and Mary have more concerts like this.

First on stage was the new Quarterpath Band. The response to this long familiar name in new clothing was highly favorable. The cohesiveness of the group was impressive in its first public performance.

Original music sparked the opening hours in the forms of Jonas Bernstein (electric guitar) and Gene Spencer (keyboard and vocals), whose soul-blues sounds one impartial concert goer termed unconditionally "fantastic."

Greg Greenway gave unique and stirring interpretations to the music of Jackson Browne and James Taylor in what was the finest performance of his I have seen here. Stage-sure and polished in spite of a sore throat, his voice and guitar commanded the Hall for about 45 minutes with tunes such as Browne's "Rock Me on the Water."

The flowing harp-like rhythms of the

twelve string guitar were brought to Williamsburg from D.C. by Ken McLean, who writes mostly instrumentals, but also played an amusing rendition of the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon."

Smooth rock 'n' roll hit the stage in the forms of Sally Zechowitz and the Hot Combs with tiny, low-voiced Laura Clark giving a sensuous turn while John Arason and Tom Fox played some of the best solos of the afternoon.

Helen Mead (everyone here must be familiar with her folk-blues sound) appeared on stage for a few numbers accompanied by Kevin Crowe (vocals), Steve Mapp (electric guitar), and Cedric Tolley (keyboard) who remained on stage to play a set of their own. Crowe's voice, often reminiscent of Stephen Stills' gives an interesting impression when combined with the jazzy instrumentals of Mapp and Tolley. Sharon Akers' clear strong voice dominated the Hall for about 45 minutes with original tunes, whose typical tight-vowelled repetition of lines gave a strange ballad-like effect to her already highly rhythmic folk sound.

The lead singer of Finnegan's Wake did not come across well at first, due to a

faltering mike, but when his voice finally reached us it made for pleasurable listening. The drummer in Finnegan's Wake, Scott Merkle, is outstanding.

Bruce Nixon's guitar suffered a similar microphone handicap with which he just could not cope til Louis Snesil (unfortunately his name was never announced) aided Nixon's guitar with a tremendous blues harmonica accompaniment.

"Thanks to all who helped and/or contributed, particularly Jay Burgomaster who arranged most of the details of the concert, Bill Maddox, Sharon Pandak, and John Hutchinson. As was mentioned, this drive was intended to spark others, as refugees still need help. Other universities have come up with the same notion, as, for example, A.U. sponsored a D.C. wide telethon last week. Area churches have their own missions; UNICEF, Catholic Relief Services, American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), and International Red Cross represent only a very few of the agencies which can effectively use your contributions to help the Indochina Refugees.

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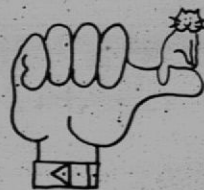
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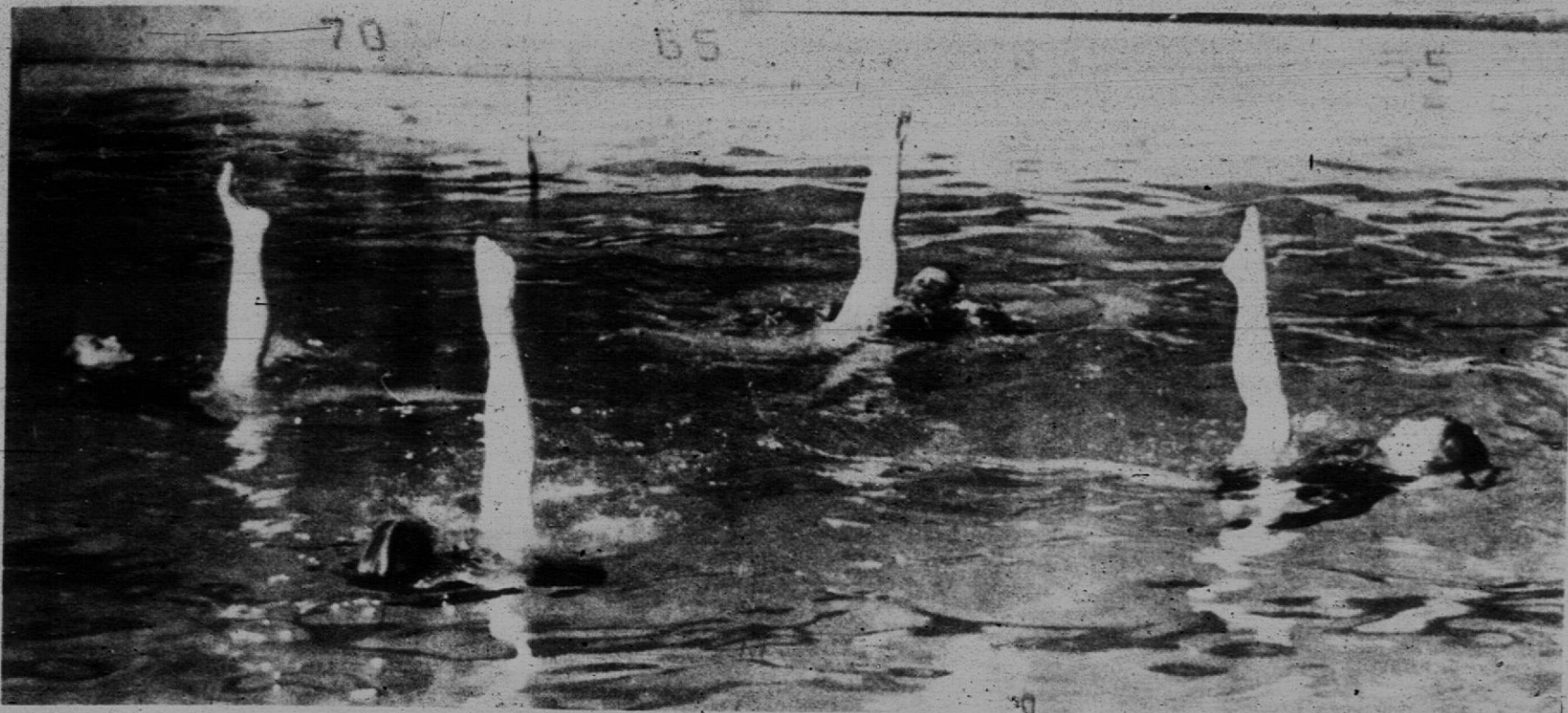
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Mermettes show aquatic art

By Hatsy Sagan
FLAT HAT Reviewer

This evening at 8:15 p.m. the last of three Mermettes performances will be presented at the Adair gym pool. Though aquatic art is by no means a new addition to Williamsburg's repertoire of the performing arts, (thanks to the William and Mary Mermettes) it has developed and maintained itself as an art form of its own.

What is aquatic art? Like dramatic art, like dance it is a creative expression of ideas through movement; unlike the arts of the stage the medium of expression is water. Creative aquatics need not be confined to the stylized, competitive forms of synchronized swimming. As is shown by the Mermettes' performance, aquatic movement may vary from the realms of Renaissance Man to that of the common campus cockroach.

In the opening night show on Wed-

nesday, creativity as well as strength and control was especially evident in three of the thirteen numbers. Karin Larson, whose experience with competitive synchronized swimming began when she was eleven years old, glided easily yet dynamically through her solo "Cycles."

Karin and Madonna Moss in "Under Heaven Nothing is More Soft and Yielding Than Water" displayed a fine sensitivity for the interaction of human movement and water which revealed their strength and the results of experience. The swimmers in "Harmony" performed beautifully a circular chain linked head to foot revolving through space.

Yet there were pieces which could have been much more powerful and effective had the swimmers worked more carefully on timing and stylistic details. The effects of opening night jitters aside, the chorus line in "Les Danseurs Parisiennes" could have performed a more striking aquatic

can-can had they only synchronized the timing of their kicks and splashes. Together with a poor use of the climatic moments in the background music, this weakness gave the impression that a great idea could have been a great number with a little more practice.

Similarly, a lack of finesse and timing detracted from an otherwise well designed and executed number in "Renaissance Man." Better precision in this combination of powerful colors, music, and variety of movement could more effectively have portrayed the man of all worlds suggested in the title.

Interspersed among the thoughtful pieces were moments of just plain fun. With uniquely adapted costumes, four Mermettes presented a rather attractive and amusing version of "The Common Cockroach." Two other numbers provided light, splashy interpretations of the strange power of love.

The finale entitled "The Wet Look" left a remarkable last impression of beauty and well coordinated movement. Choreographed by Karin Larson, the number uses all of the twenty eight women and five men in a colorful variety of purely aquatic expressions.

The Mermettes as an interest group has existed at the college for more than fifteen years. Under the ten year's guidance of Ms. Jan Tomlinson the group has grown both in number and in strength and has become known in the community for its special form of creativity. As members of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics the Mermettes will participate in the NICA conference to be held at William and Mary next spring.

All interested students of the college are encouraged to try out for Mermettes early next fall. A practice session will be held during the week of registration and tryouts will be during the following week.



Steely Dan: the best and the brightest

By Wayne Studer
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Steely Dan: Katy Lied

Who said, "Oh, no, William and Mary won't do?" Why, that's easy, it was songwriters Walter Becker and Donald Fagan of Steely Dan who immortalized those portentous words about our beloved home-away-from-home in a song called "My Old School" (from their second album, *Countdown to Ecstasy*). But aside from being familiar with a couple of hit singles, that's all a lot of people know about Steely Dan. It's a shame, because the Dan is one of the finest and most highly respected American rock bands in existence. Their fourth and most recent release is *Katy Lied*.

Three things can summarize why Steely Dan is in such a prestigious state of affairs: imaginative melodies and arrangements, incredible instrumentation, and lyrics obscure enough to make you wonder yet comprehensible enough to get messages across. Each of their past efforts, *Can't Buy a Thrill*, *Countdown to Ecstasy*, and *Pretzel Logic*, flaunted these enviable traits, and *Katy Lied* continues the Steely Dan tradition most admirably.

As far as group personnel goes, there have been some changes. Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, a terrific guitarist and pedal-steel player, has left the Dan to bring some class to the Doobie Brothers. With his leaving, much of Steely Dan's country-style inclinations have also vanished.

Drummer Jim Hodder has been replaced by Jeff Porcaro. But the all-important songwriting team of Becker and Fagan (bassist and keyboards, respectively) remain, as does guitarist Denny Dias in his omnipresent bib overalls. Also, regular back-up musicians are still with the band, among them Elliot Randall (guitar), Victor Feldman (percussion and vibes) and Sherlie and Myrna Matthews (background vocals).

Katy Lied does not contain a poor cut. I could list every song and use whole paragraphs to describe each one's merits. However, I'll just mention those which amaze me the most.

"Daddy Don't Live in That New York City No More" is so catchy, so pleasing to the ear, and generally so damn good that

the record company would be crazy not to release it as a single, if they haven't already. The vocal is phase-shifted, the guitar is trilling constantly, and the melody makes ample use of non-chord semi-tone progressions and key changes. So fine.

The album's title comes from the lyrics of "Doctor Wu." (By the way, a huge katydid staring at you on the cover is a clever play on *Katy Lied*.) An excellent alto sax solo by Phil Woods, a typically good Steely Dan melody, and the "cute" vocalization of the word "Wu" are this song's main claims to fame. And, as usual, bizarre lyrics which seem to speak of personal experiences that can only be pondered about are featured.

The album's opener, "Black Friday," is a powerful rocker which also has single potential.

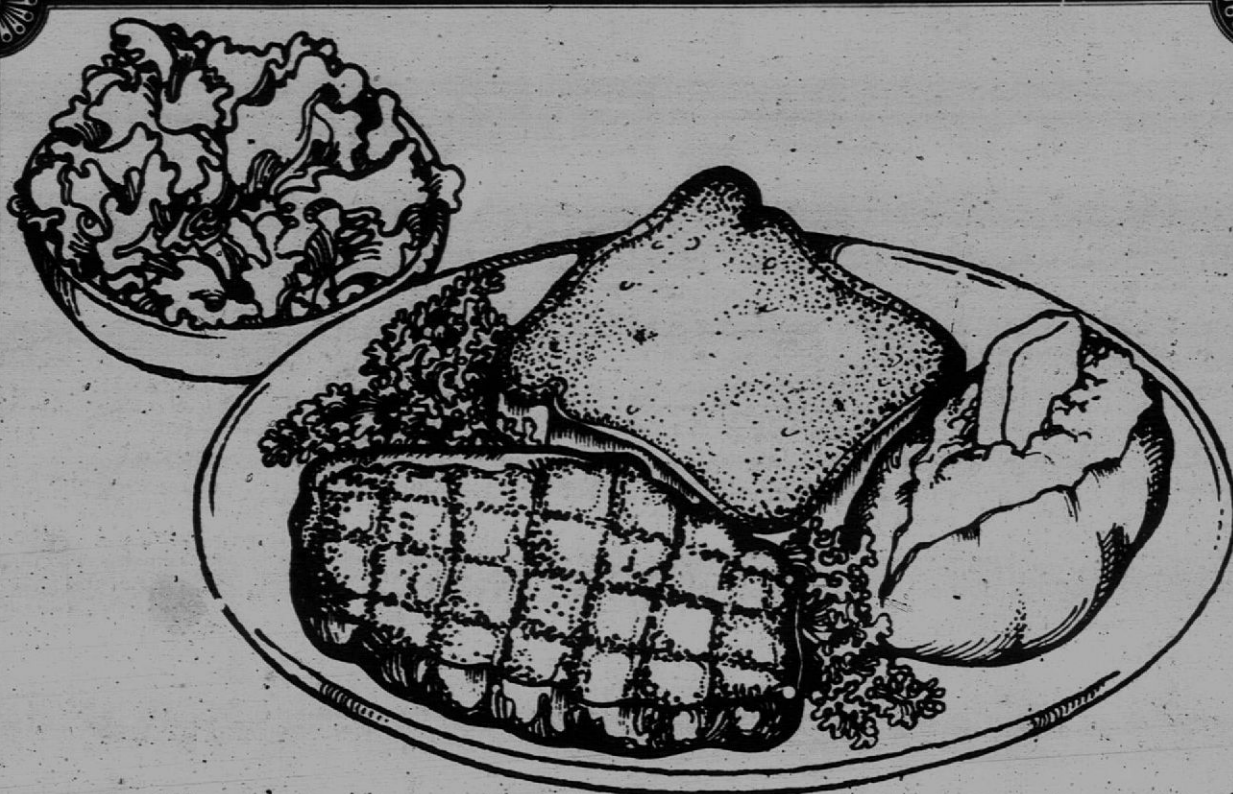
"Everyone's Gone to the Movies" tells about a guy who lures kids into his den and shows them porno flicks. The amusing yet stark implications are paralleled by an almost empty-sounding arrangement that is heavy on the percussion.

"Your Gold Teeth II" (the first "Your Gold Teeth" was on the *Countdown LP*) has a distinct jazz flavor, another characteristic trait of the band. The instrumental break features some of the mellowest guitar-playing to be heard anywhere, so hats off to Dias. As *Billboard* wrote of this group, this is "complex music made to sound easy."

Everything has gone wrong for the persona of "Any World (that I'm Welcome To)." The lyrics are poignant and dripping with both bitterness and sadness, with the main line being "Any world that I'm welcome to is better than the one I come from." The music carries the message more than adequately.

The final selection, "Throw Back the Little Ones," equates fishing to a nearly homicidal sense of despair. Becker and Fagan have never failed to close an album on a strange note.

My personal respect for Steely Dan increases with each album they put out. *Katy Lied* is fantastic. Maybe William and Mary won't do (although I think it suffices for most of us). But Steely Dan will do, and I hope they keep doing it for a long time.



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S.A. Films

Cowboy Clint's sick shooters

Lissa Lackey

If this review seems shallow and predictable, it is because the films are shallow and predictable. However, if you are turned on by macho fantasies, or by watching Clint Eastwood enact macho fantasies, these two Westerns may keep you occupied. Personally, the Pink Panther and Road Runner cartoons were more worthwhile.

Joe Ikidd

Clint Eastwood plays the perennially cool loner involved in violent conflicts against his will, a man with his own interpretation of morality who can drop men with his gun as fast as he can drop his pants for a woman.

The social comment of this movie consists of showing that he is anti-

hypocrisy, anti-materialism and egalitarian where down-trodden groups (except women) are concerned.

In this version he teams up with a rich land-baron (Robert Duvall) and his trigger-men in tracking down a Mexican rebel, only to learn that he is playing for the wrong side. The characters have about as much depth as a tortilla and the screenplay (by Elmore Leonard) is about as exciting as taking a siesta.

One is eager to say hasta la vista long before Eastwood is ready to ride off into the desert. Unfortunately, la vista comes all too soon this evening.

High Plains Drifter

Clint Eastwood (again) plays the perennially cool loner involved in violent conflicts against his will, a man with his own interpretation of morality who can drop men with his gun as fast as he can drop his pants for a woman.

The social comment of this movie (again) consists of showing that he is anti-hypocrisy, anti-materialism and egalitarian where down-trodden groups (except women) are concerned.

In this version Eastwood is the mysterious stranger hired to protect a

town from three outlaws just released from jail. They are determined to wreak vengeance on the townspeople because they were framed by them. The stranger has a little vengeance of his own to wreak. Therein lies the mystery. (I won't spoil it for those hardy souls who have the patience, and the stomachs, to sit through this far.) Suffice to say that there are some interesting and satiric quirks that raise this flick at least to a higher plane (high plain?) of mediocrity.

The perennially cool loner rides off into the desert. Fade-out.

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Lacrosse squad upsets Madison 8-5

By Terrence Boone
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

With Wednesday's 8-5 upset of Madison, and Saturday's 11-7 loss to the Virginia Club team, William and Mary's women's Lacrosse team has a 3-1-1 record to date. Wednesday's strong showing against Madison College especially showed why the Tribe should have such a good record.

Once again, the strong defensive efforts of Jean Blackwell and Janet Armitage in front of the goal proved effective in keeping the Madison "Duchesses" away from the crease. Each time a Duchess found her way into the forbidden zone, she had a "crosse" in her way. (lacrosse stick)

Goalie Nancy Parrish took care of any shots that got past her defenders. She made more than half-a-dozen saves.

Lacrosse coach Joy Archer cited "a lot of loose balls," as being a problem in their game, against the club team. The difficulty was not there against Madison.

The Tribe passed well, cradled well, and picked up many loose balls. They looked the part for an upset of one of the Commonwealth's dominant teams in women's lacrosse.

Madison scored first directly off of the first faceoff. With thirty seconds into the game, they had quickly gone to work on William and Mary's center defense. Armitage and Blackwell, along with Patty Streets, at right defensive wing, and Kim Buchanan at left defensive wing, tightened up, and worked the ball out to the offense.

When the offense did get the ball, it was open season on the Madison goalie. The Tribe took twice as many shots as Madison did.

Although Madison had that first goal, the Indians followed it with two of their own, let the Duchesses score again, and then the Tribe seemed to write the end to Madison's hopes for a win. Second home Ginny Ramsey (1 goal) and left attack wing Laurie Lucker (2) combined to give William and Mary a 5-2 lead. Madison picked up one goal to make it 5-3 at the half.



The second half was more evenly played with Madison scoring two goals to three by the Tribe. (Two by Ramsey, one by Lucker) It was the exceptional passing that did the Duchesses in as they lost 8-5 at the clock.

The game against the Virginia Club team was rougher on the William and Mary squad. The Madison game had called for a "run and shoot" sort of game, but the Virginia Club game called for more. Amy Easter and a very fast Peggy Schott covered both ends of the field quite often in their travels.

The 3-5 score, in the club team's favor, set the pace for the game, though. The club team dominated in faceoffs, but didn't fully command the game as it did in past confrontation. "It was pretty good for us to come that close (7-11) when in the past we would lose to them by such lopsided scores as 19-3 or 4."

With such a strong showing in the games to date, the Tribe should be deadly against Lynchburg today at Lynchburg and the University of Virginia next Wednesday at Phi Beta Kappa field.

Golf team places 8th

By Greg Buck
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Tribe golfers visited Hot Springs, Va. last Friday and Saturday for the State Championships. They had to face a VPI team that had won the tournament 15 times in the last 26 years. As expected, the Gobblers weren't to be denied the championship this year, with a score of 605, 21 strokes ahead of runner-up Hampton Sydney. Close behind were Madison (635), Richmond (638), George Mason (642), Virginia (646), Washington & Lee (658) and in 8th place of a field of 16 came the Indians (661).

Rich Garrison led the Indians with two scores of 79 and 77, taking seventh in individual scoring. He was followed by John McIntyre with 85-84-169, Jerry Samford (80), Scott Cousino (84), Tim Minahan (85) and John Haas (87). Coach Agee felt the Tribe scored as he expected, in addition to gaining some much needed experience on a course few had played before.

Monday the Indians visited Charlottesville to take on the Cavaliers and Richmond. Playing on the Lake Monticello golf course the Tribe could only manage a score of 420, compared with Richmond's at 403 and Virginia's at 408. Consequently, W&M record fell to 4-2. A bright spot for the Indians was freshman Tim Minahan's sparkling round of 79.

This Friday at 1:00 the Tribe will take on some formidable opponents at home in VPI and Madison, each placed 1st and 3rd respectively in the State Championship. On April 21-23, W&M will travel to Florence, South Carolina for the Conference Championships, thereby completing the season.



Johnson Photos

Six of nine place in Dogwood Relays; W&M hosts Southern Conference meet

By Steve Bennett
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Track Coach John Randolph took nine of his charges to the Dogwood Relays last Saturday and six of those placed in the meet, which was held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The top winner for the Tribe was Charles Dobson. The three time IC4A high-hurdle champ ran an amazing 13.5 in the 120 high-hurdles, which took first place and was only .3 seconds off the world record. His feat also tied the meet record, and was the second-fastest time in the world

this year. Randolph said Dobson's finish was equivalent to a 9.2 in the 100.

The sprint medley team captured second in 3:23.1. After coming from behind in the last leg with Reggie Clark's 1:50.8 half-mile leg. In the event, Bill Becker recorded a 48.21 mile. Dobson ran a 21.8 220 and Nelson Stortz ran his leg in 22.3.

This distance medley squad improved on its Colonial Relay showing by posting a 1:49 time, which gave the Indians a third. The quartet consisted of Frank Courtney (1:52.4), Stortz (50.1),

Clark (2:56.4) and Mac Collins (4:10.1), running one half, one fourth, three fourths and mile legs respectively. Becker finished third in the intermediate-hurdles in 52.8. William and Mary's premier high jumpers, Al Irving and John Schilling, both cleared 6'9", but failed to place.

The team will be in Richmond tomorrow for the Virginia Intercollegiate. Eleven schools will be competing, and Virginia Tech is predicted to give the Tribe its stiffest competition. Tech is especially strong in the intermediate hurdles, pole vault and in the sprints.

Next Friday and Saturday, Cary Field will be the scene of the Southern Conference meet. The prime opposition for the hosts is expected to come from East Carolina, with Carter Suggs competing for the Pirates. Suggs was rated the nation's top high school sprinter at one time.

Randolph predicts the meet will be "real close," and is hoping for good weather in order to lower some of the timings and to attract a large student turnout. Action will get under way at 1:15 Friday afternoon, with the finals scheduled for the following afternoon.

Ruggers split in D.C.

By Steve Bennett
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The ride up to Washington, D.C. for a game against Catholic University took its toll on the W&M Rugby team. Four key members of the A team got lost in Georgetown and were unable to make the first game. Without Phil Huddleston, Cal Depew, Jim Macatemy and Pap Parker, the A team took a 29-7 beating. Noah Palmer scored a three point conversion in the first half, and Catholic took a 9-3 lead into half-time. Jim Mitchell then scored on a four point try to end the Tribe's scoring.

The B game was a completely different story. W&M winning 15-0. The Indians fielded a stronger B team than A team, with the addition of the four late arrivals. Huddleston scored a try, and added two 2 point conversions. Tim O'Conner connected on a low-angle penalty kick, and then made a long run up the left side, passing to Mitchell, who then scored a try.

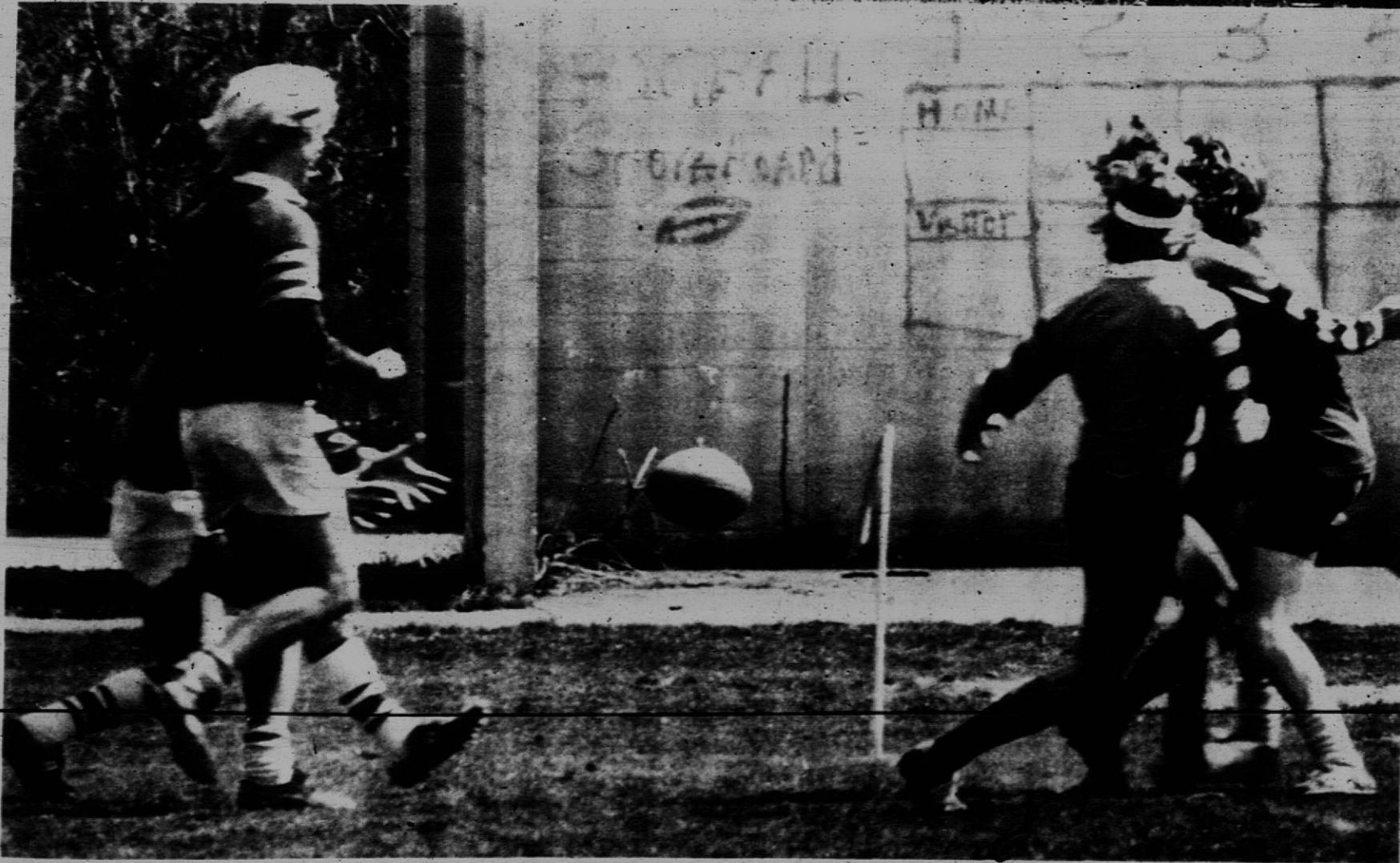
The loss by the A team was mostly caused by the absence of those four key

players. The line-up consisted of many players who were starting in unfamiliar positions. The scrum was somewhat disorganized because of this, and they were not able to put together a strong effort. The backs in both games looked impressive, but in the first game they were constantly being pinned deep in their own territory.

Captain Chris Hutton was disappointed at the loss because it snapped a three game winning streak put on by the Indians. "We were hoping to keep the streak going into the tournament," Hutton commented, referring to the MacArthur Cup action scheduled for April 26-27.

He also said that everyone put forward what he termed "a fine effort" in the Catholic game, but cited the difficulty of playing with a make-shift line up.

The Tribe hosts Old Dominion in the last home match of the season. It will mark the last game in the W&M careers of veterans Randy Duvall and Palmer, and the last home stint for Hutton and Depew. Game time is 1:00 p.m., on the field behind the Hall.



Tribe buries Randolph Macon

By Terrence Boone
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Hell hath no fury as an Indian denied. The William and Mary men's lacrosse team buried Randolph-Macon College 16-4 on Wednesday. RMC simply wasn't organized.

It was the Tribe's highest scoring game this season with defenseman Jim Cameron showing that attackmen and middies are not the only ones that can score. yes, he scored one goal.

Attack Zandy Kennedy ran up four goals to lead the Tribe in the scoring spree. Faceoff specialists Brian Johnsen and Nick Conner carried off one apiece, with two old hands, Craig Penner and Joe Schifano, scoring one goal apiece.

Jordan Adair, an attack, and Jackson Metcalf, a middle, two oddities on the team because they are Virginians, added one goal to each of their scores. Midfielders Gates Parker, Ken Wharry and Dave Hubbard round out the list of persons that participated in the rout.

Saturday's game against Roanoke was much different. Roanoke is not ranked in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll, but it does rank in the Baltimore Sun's won poll, as worthy of some mention. The match Saturday was almost a rematch of last year's overtime loss by the Indians.

The Indians took the lead this time. Roanoke dominated at the faceoffs in the first half, but the Indians outscored them 3-1 with goals Brian Johnsen, Nick Conner, and a Dave Hubbard finessing his way to the goal.

Roanoke took more shots than William and Mary, but Tribe goalie John Cooper turned in an exceptional day of hard work. Defensemen Pat Harkin, and George Halasz worked at keeping Roanoke from taking shots.

Coach Albert came up with a play that is rather rare for the fast sport of lacrosse. Basketball has its "Carolina," "four-corner," or "stall" offense with the players passing the ball around to hold a lead and cause the other team to foul. Lacrosse now has the "Albert" offense. (After Al Albert, Tribe coach).

Usually, either Dave Hubbard or Zandy Kennedy would take a pass, and instead of passing it on until a play could be set up or a cutter is open, the ball carrier would circle the goal inside of a thirty meter radius of the goal. Not once, but up to four or five times. The shot-happy Roanoke team would not get the ball unless they went hard after it, and the Indians had control.

Correction

George Hayes does not play on the lacrosse team. It was Frank Hayes that scored against Georgetown. Frank Hayes is the attackman with a red afro and beard. He doesn't really need a helmet with the afro, but the rules require him to.

Coming in from the front or off to the left, the Roanoke stickmen scored three straight points to tie it up 5-5 in Regulation.

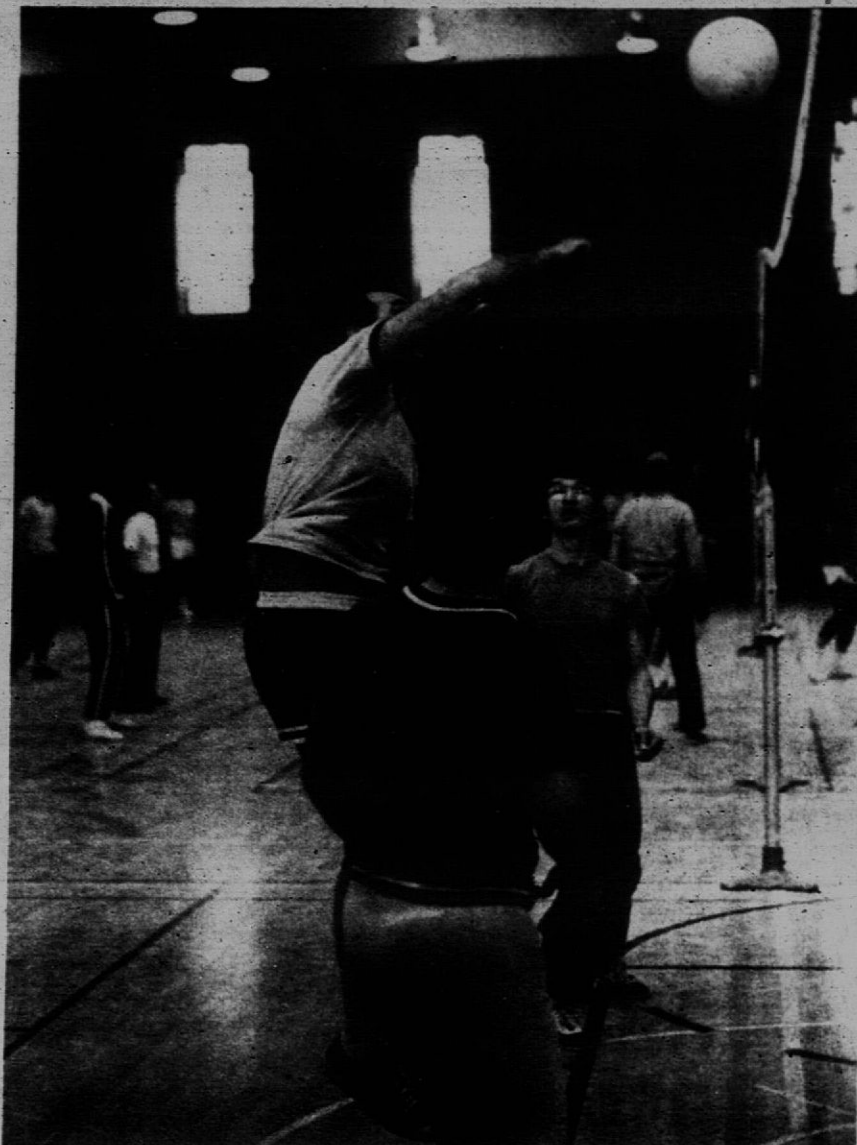
The initial overtime period proved fruitless for both teams. Both seemed to like the idea of sudden death. Inside of 30 seconds of sudden death overtime that followed the initial

overtime, they had the faceoff, the goal, and the game.

The Indians are now 4-5 on the season with two games against the No. 4 team in the country (U.Va.) and the No. 19 team in the nation proving fruitless. Tomorrow, the Tribe takes on No. 12 in the nation University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at Cary field two o'clock tomorrow.

St. Mary's visits the Tribe next Thursday. An upset of Carolina tomorrow would help the Tribe to achieve as yet unachieved ranking in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse poll.

The Tribe lost to UNC last year 19-10, but the game against Randolph Macon had been a 10-9 squeaker. A strong Tribe effort could pull off an upset.



Leonard Schifrin of the economics department spikes it.

Volleyball tournament

"15 gallons of beer and 20 gallons of soft drinks" were consumed by 72 participants in the "Administration-Faculty-Student Volleyball Tournament" held last Saturday in Adair Gymnasium. Erik Rasmussen, the Tournament chairman, added that the administrative teams "included the President (of the College), all the vice presidents, and all but one dean.

The faculty and student teams posted members from the chemistry, economics, education, English, government, and business departments.

"We played by informal rules, for example, President Graves successfully returned a spiked ball using the tip of his foot."

The tournament was an outgrowth of the infamous "Morton Hall Volleyball Tournament" where losers paid for the beer and the winners reaped the rewards. In those series, which will be decided today, the economics department has gone undefeated. In last Saturday's tourney, the economics team was undefeated, along with the chemistry squad.

Despite injuries to Director of Minority affairs Leroy Moore, (sprained ankle) and Vice President George Healy, enthusiasm for both tournaments was high. Next year, the Economics Club and Omicron-Delta-Epsilon (Economics Honorary Society) hope to sponsor both tournaments again.

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Women's tennis team loses first; U.Va. hosts state tennis tournament

By Terrence Boone
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

It took four and one-half hours and the University of Virginia, but William and Mary's women's tennis team finally lost a match. William and Mary battled to a 3-3 tie in the singles with senior Libby Graves and Keri O'Donnell, of W&M and U. Va.,

respectively, giving a hint of what is to come in this weekend's Virginia Intercollegiate tournament.

W&M's No. 1 player played O'Donnell to a 7-6, (5-4) 5-7, 6-1 decision, thus holding on to her undefeated season. Linda Grass played her opponent in another long set, but lost 6-7, (4-5) 6-3, 6-2.

Kathy Lindsay, a freshman, and junior

Maria Malerba won their matches easily to bring the singles win total to 3-3. The doubles would determine it.

The Graves-Malerba doubles pair won, but not without trouble from U.Va.'s O'Donnell (Cheri & Keri) twins. While the W&M duo quietly went about their work, the O'Donnell pair let each other know what was wrong with the other's play. They were effective in their ability to work together, though.

No. 5 Heidi Weisbord and No. 6 Linda Grass lost in their doubles match, so it fell to the third doubles team from W&M to win the match.

Jane Lennon had a chemistry test within the hour, so the normal No. 2 doubles team was out. Karen Rose and Glenda Long were substituted, although neither had played in the singles matches earlier.

All three doubles matches started shortly after six. Only Rose and Long were still playing against Julia Park and Lynn Osteen of U.Va. In an extension of the No. 1 and No. 6 singles matches play went on and on. Finally, U.Va. took it in the tiebreaker to win the set and match 6-0, 5-7, 7-6, snapping William and Mary's winning streak.

Earlier in the season, most of the Indian's trouble came from rain, with Tuesday's match with Maryland and last Friday's match with Randolph-Macon Women's College falling victim. Worse yet, rain prevented practice at other times.

The netters opened with a relatively easy win over Old Dominion University 9-0. Graves-Malerba, Lindsay, Weisbord, Karen Rose, and Robin Cage all won easily in the singles, with only the Weisbord-Cage pair having difficulty, but still winning 6-7, (5-3), 6-1, 6-1.

Next, Virginia Commonwealth University found the women 8-1 victors. Malerba, Lindsay, Weisbord, Nancy Carter, and Georgia Sutton won in their

singles matches with only Linda Grass losing 6-3, 6-4. Libby Graves teamed with Jane Lennon in her only match that day.

And in the last game, ten days ago against Madison, they had a very tough time of it. Four of the six singles went beyond the usual two set matches. Five singles went to the Indians: Graves, 6-3, 6-3; Lennon, 7-6, (5-3), 6-4; Malerba, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Lindsay, 7-6, (5-1), 6-2; and Rose, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Only Linda Grass lost, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles competition, only Graves and Malerba won, 6-3, 6-2. Lennon and Lindsay lost 7-5, 6-1, and Grass and Rose, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The junior varsity has two victories for the season, with a 7-2 win over Norfolk Academy and a 9-0 win over the Randolph-Macon j.v.

This weekend, the University of Virginia is hosting the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament. Twenty-three colleges are attending the tournament, which is directed by William and Mary's women's tennis coach Betty Brown.

Singles competition has three divisions with two representatives from each school. There is one doubles division with two pairs from each school.

In division 1, Libby Graves represents W&M, and is seeded No. 1. "And she should win it," says coach Brown. Jane Lennon is also in that Division.

Division 2 has Kathy Lindsay seeded No. 2 and Maria Malerba No. 6 to represent William and Mary.


Finally, in Division 3, Heidi Weisbord, a William and Mary sophomore is seeded No. 1. Linda Grass, a William and Mary senior and co-captain is in the division, but not seeded.

William and Mary is represented in the doubles division by Graves and Malerba, No. 4, and Lennon and Karen Rose, unseeded.

William and Mary's next home match is Wednesday, against Maryland.

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Split with VMI

Tribe opens five game home stand

By John McGrath
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

So far this season, the baseball Indians have split every doubleheader played at Cary Field Park. Yesterday was no exception, as W&M downed the VMI Keydets, 8-2 after losing the opener by a score of 5-4.

The Keydets came into the contest bringing up the rear in the Southern Conference, winless within and winning only once outside. And when they reached Williamsburg, Corky Bishop of the Indians only set them back further by batting in two runs in the bottom of the first inning. However, VMI sprang back for three of their own in the top of the second, on three hits and an error by Tom Dolan which brought in the go-ahead run.

W&M, stranded runners on second and third in the bottom of the second, but Bishop returned the fire in the third, singling past shortstop Tom Ferguson. Steve Becker then slammed a triple to deep right to score Bishop easily and tie the game. In the fifth, though, three singles and a walk brought the Keydets a run and loaded the bases. Dennis Lewin, the VMI pitcher, helped his own cause by drawing a base on balls, forcing home the Keydets' fifth run.

Rick Schwartzman singled with two out in the seventh for the Indians. Then, with Dolan batting, Schwartzman stole second, reached third on a throwing error by Keydet catcher Billy Young, and came straight home when centerfielder Scott Shaw misplayed the relay back to the infield. However, only two Indians reached as far as second after that, and VMI clinched its win. Mike Bujakowski sustained the loss in going the route.

The Tribe's revenge in the second game was sweet. They scored three runs in the first inning and added another in each of the next two. Gray Oliver singled twice, doubled, and tripled, batting in three runs. Becker and Bishop also doubled. On

the mound, co-captain John Mileson limited the Keydets to a run and three singles for the first six innings en route to his record at 2-2. Dan Drnell took his fourth loss of the year.

The twinbill was the Indian's second in four days. On Monday, Old Dominion's Brian Campbell checked the Tribe again in a 5-3 decision, having beaten them here last week. Freshman Mike Hilling turned that around, though, by holding ODU to a

lone run on six hits while his Indian teammates roughed up three Monarch pitchers in a 9-1 W&M victory. It was Hilling's first W&M start, and the results were a pleasant surprise according to Tribe coach Ed Jones.

Perhaps the Indians could have used some magic last weekend at East Carolina. Rain postponed the game from Saturday to Sunday, but the Pirates showered Chris Davis with a six-run third

inning that sent him to his fourth loss. Tom Dolan doubled for W&M's only hit and scored their only run, as the Pirates won by a score of 7-1.

The doubleheader yesterday, caused by a postponement due to wet grounds, was the beginning of a five game homestand, which includes today's game with George Washington as well as tomorrow's 1:30 doubleheader against the surprising leader of the conference, The Citadel.

Tennis team takes three straight



Johnson Photo

Marc Abrams, William and Mary's number one tennis player.

To face W&L tomorrow

By Barry Plunkett
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Last week was a very full — and very successful — one for William and Mary's tennis team. On Saturday in a conference match they met the Citadel; on Monday they faced George Washington; and on Thursday they traveled to meet Hampden-Sydney. In each of these contests the Indians easily prevailed winning 23 out of a possible 27 points and playing their best tennis of the season.

In a match played at home the Tribe upped their conference record to 3 and 2 as they breached the Citadel 7-2, losing only the No. 1 singles and doubles contests. Moreover, in Coach Steve Haynie's estimation, Pete Rutledge, Don Ball, and Rob Galloway, William and Mary's No. 2, 3, and 4 players respectively, "played some of their best tennis of the season." Later, describing the match against George Washington which also went the Indians' way 8-1, coach Haynie was understandably enthusiastic terming it his team's "best overall performance yet." In this contest the Tribe's No. 1 player, freshman Marc Abrams, set the tone as he calmly put away George Washington's excellent No. 1 man, Marty Hublitz, in straight sets.

On the road William and Mary was equally overpowering as they blasted a hapless Hampden-Sydney team 8-1. This impressive victory improved the Tribe's overall record to a 10 and 5 mark and bolstered the confidence of the entire team.

The Indians' next match is Friday when they travel to Lexington to test Washington and Lee; their next conference match is at home Monday, April 21, at 3:30 against V.M.I.

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Jai-Alai involves speed & skill

By Al Buchanan
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Jai-Alai, the fastest international ball game. One actually has to see the game before he can believe the pace. While in Florida during the Easter vacation, I had the opportunity to view some of the world's best players at the Dania Jai-Alai Palace, and in the process managed to learn a little about the game.

Jai-Alai (pronounced hi-ji) is really a souped-up version of handball, played with a basket (cesta) and a hardened goatskin-covered rubber ball (pelota). The object is to throw the ball with speed and spin so that it rebounds into fair territory in such a manner that the opposition is unable to catch it in the air, first bounce or return it from the back wall (rebote). The playing court is 180 feet

long, 47 feet high, and 51 feet wide, and there are three walls in play, and a screened side which is out of bounds.

The pelota, livelier than a golfball, travels at speeds of around 150 miles an hour, making the game highly dangerous, which is attested to by the players' protective headgear. There is both singles and doubles play; with each player's level of skill and conditioning most evident in the singles matches.

The game is one dominated by Spanish and Latin American players as few Americans have taken up the game. There is one American, J.J. Kirby who has mastered the game and he competes at Dania. After a night of viewing the various matches, it was obvious that he was the crowds' favorite and superior to the rest of the players.

While the excitement of the game is enough to draw crowds, the big drawing factor is the pari-mutuel betting. A lot of money changes hands during a typical night with winning two dollar bets averaging a return of around 40 to 50 dollars to the winners. Avid fans sit in off-court viewing rooms via color TV, enjoying food and drink as they place their bets.

I was unfamiliar with the betting rules at first, but after I figured out both the rules and supposedly a betting system of my own, I decided to place a wager. After several losing wagers, I decided to quit before I got too far behind, and finishing my notes on the game decided to head for more familiar territory, the night life of Fort Lauderdale.

Knowledge versus understanding

By Rick Fletcher

The College of William and Mary professes to be an institution of academic excellence, and presumably supports this contention with the rigorous academic atmosphere which is familiar to us all. However, after spending three of my four years of college here, serious doubts have arisen in my mind as to the nature of this "excellence," and its relation to education. If education is defined merely as the acquisition of knowledge, perhaps we are being educated here; however, if one accepts a broader definition of the word which includes developing the process of reasoning and gaining a true understanding of subject matter, I submit that this College is not educating its students. In fact, it is hindering their learning.

Central to this discussion are, of course, the grades for which we so zealously compete. What do they measure — do they indicate the degree to which a student understands the material he is tested upon? In far too many cases, no. What is being gauged quite often bears a striking resemblance to memorization, not understanding. Understanding requires thought, and it is quite possible to do well in a course without resorting to thinking. Frequently, knowledge in courses taught here is reduced to terminology; theoretically, this would make the information more concise and therefore more comprehensible. But in

numerous cases these arrays of words become, in themselves, the object of study, not an avenue to a broad and meaningful command of the subject they describe. Memorizing a list of terms is an unacceptable substitute for possessing an understanding of the context, integration and value of such definitions in a rational interrelated framework. Even in the sciences, where terminology is basic and indispensable, there is no excuse for resorting to objective exams which measure recall rather than reasoning. The former does not necessarily imply the latter.

What I have said above has been said before, and simply repeating it does little to remedy the situation. After considerable thought, I have devised a procedure which could greatly improve the accuracy of grading and, importantly, could be implemented by any professor.

The problem with grading at this College, and probably at other universities, is what it does and does not measure. Understanding of an academic subject is, I believe, best measurable in a written essay which integrates specifics into a cogent whole. But in many cases, essays are seemingly graded for how many terms they include more than the manner in which they're interrelated. To avoid this, and to find out how well the student knows his material, I would do the following were I a professor. On a test, pose a situation the student had never seen before, but which was analogous to some information or concept he had

studied. Ask the student to resolve the situation from his knowledge of the subject. For example, I once was asked the following question as a history final exam: "You are the representative of the People's Republic of China, speaking before the U.N. for admission of your country to that body. Write a speech which would support your contention." In order to do well on that question, one had to know Chinese history and be able to explain it in detail, showing how China got to its modern form and explaining why the mainland was the legitimate voice of China. Otherwise, even though you knew every dynasty, emperor and philosopher by rote, you were lost. What I am after is posing questions which require extrapolation; i.e., thought. Quantitative subjects such as math or physical sciences could achieve the same end by giving thought-provoking problems.

This system requires more effort from the professor, and more from the student. Classes are large in many cases, and getting larger. Essays could be ambiguous. But consider: the point of this procedure is to ascertain just how well a student understands his material; by a carefully-devised question, this could be measured fairly accurately. As to ambiguity, if a student could convince me that he knew what he was talking about even though he neglected a few details, I would not downgrade him very much. Similarly, if a student included everything from my notes verbatim but

couldn't explain it, the mere presence of those terms wouldn't help his grade very much. The student is going to have to work a little harder, too, but I really believe this method of testing would make people want to put forth more effort. Their grade would have meaning to them, and that would stimulate the desire to learn which is so often stifled here.

The memorization emphasis is perhaps endemic to our educational system, from first grade onward. There is, however, no defensible excuse for not attempting to foster development of the thought process, especially when it is practical. William and Mary is still relatively small and personal — it could employ those great assets where many larger universities could not. Competition for grades, when those grades reflect little or nothing to the student, embitters and demoralizes that student. It creates a very unhealthy environment in which to learn. If we cannot practically eliminate competition, then we should compete for something which is of value. Continuation of what has become a farcical little game of memorizing words and forgetting them soon after an exam is shortsighted, detrimental to both professor and student, and contrary to any meaningful definition of education. If I thought nothing could be done to remedy this situation here, I would not have written this letter. Nothing will happen, though, until enough people, both faculty and students, get disgusted. Apathy perpetuates and encourages this abuse.

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Adequacy characterizes 'Much Ado'



By Chris Kelly
FLAT HAT Reviewer

The William and Mary Theatre's concluding production for this season, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, is notable not for any great failures or successes, but for its air of adequacy. Set and costumes are just beautiful and fanciful enough to transport the viewer to Shakespeareland, humorous lines are read to draw exactly the right amount of laughter from the audience, and the cast turned in a set of amazingly even performances without any large deviations below or above good characterization. In short, it's good Shakespeare, but don't expect any surprises.

However, it is plays like *Much Ado* that tend to illustrate an interesting advantage that college productions have over the same shows produced by professional companies. In such professional groups, directors are forced to work with a set number of actors who must be fitted, sometimes forcibly, into an equally rigid number of roles. Admittedly, professionals are by necessity very talented people, but even so, we often end up with some very unconvincing performances. This phenomenon is most obvious around the edges of a play: the minor characters. Collegiate directors have a somewhat larger (if less talented) pool of actors and actresses to draw from. For example, it would be hard to find a professional company with supporting players as well suited to their roles as are

Much Ado's Michael Krass as Hugh Outcake, Richard Madden as Conrade, and Terry Renirie as Ursula.

And the success of the minor characters is an absolute necessity, because they are the ones who bring *Much Ado About Nothing* to life. The main plot, which Shakespeare borrowed from medieval texts, would be a stultifying bore if it stood alone. It concerns a group of Italian nobles, one of whom, Claudio, falls in love with Hero, daughter to Leonato, governor of Messina. They plan to marry, but Claudio is misled into believing that Hero is unchaste, and publicly shames her at the wedding.

Shakespeare's genius lies in the manner he introduces the famous Beatrice-Benedick relationship along with the low characters and how they are all used so economically to work towards the resolution of the plot.

Remember when you were a little kid and had a crush on someone, but felt the need to express this by maligning that person in a totally unwarranted manner? Well, this is the sort of relationship that Beatrice and Benedick have, except that being adults, their jibes are much more piercing and witty. But their exchanges, among the sharpest in Shakespeare, are really not all that intelligent, since they are done for such a nonsensical purpose (Shaw called it "the pretence of wit").

Whatever, it's timeless funny, and acts as sort of an internal satire on the highly sanctified love of Claudio and Hero. And there is the usual motley crew of unimaginably ignorant commoners,

who were no doubt as comical to Wednesday night's first-show audience as they were to the original Globe viewers.

The Wednesday night performance had perhaps a few more rough edges than are customary on opening night. Plenty of lines were blown, and it appeared that a lighting blackout was totally missed.

This last occurrence was not characteristic, however. Senior Ted Hogan's first lighting job was straightforward, even, and fine. The church scene drew some deserved some oohs and aahs from an audience that was, in this reviewer's estimation, over fifty per cent town people. The set is one that has served for the past few years as the "Shakespeare set" and will probably continue to do so in the foreseeable future. This is a practical and money saving move, but it is unsure what outstanding characteristics this set has beyond its utility.

There is one innovation here, though: *Much Ado* is the first William and Mary production to use backlit cloth hangings. Supposedly Phi Beta Kappa Hill was unsuited to this sort of fixture, but during his recent visit Alvin Nikolais shared his extensive knowledge of cloth hangings with the William and Mary set crew. Problems remain, however, for *Much Ado*'s first hanging, a background with the towers of Messina, was buffeted by a draft in the back of the hall. The combination of the blurry background, blue sky and gently rocking towers tended to induce a mild simulation of seasickness.

Some of the surprising performers for the Theatre: Roger Buck IV and Charles Matheny as Done Pedro and Claudio respectively were model Italian nobles; Susan Blakeslee was radiant as Hero; and James Larsen not particularly impressive as Leonato. The character of Don John is something of a plastic representation of evil villainy; Alex Balian had no trouble filling the role.

Barbara McCulloh brought a surprising degree of femininity to the role of Beatrice—a very welcome development, since there is much danger of Beatrice becoming too shrewish. Jeffery West's characterization of Benedick is somewhat too animated in the first half. He reminded me too much of what Beatrice accuses him of being, a "prince's jester," rather than "a young lord of Padua." After intermission, West's performance was faultless.

Howard Scammon (whose directing abilities are honed to a professional sharpness) provided his usual smooth staging. Blocking was excellent overall (it's only good when you don't notice it), but there was an odd large number of backs to the audience, which, while certainly intentional, were nevertheless unnerving.

Perhaps the best aspect of the show was the live music. Live music adds a touch that is plainly obliterated by recorded in the dramatic situation. Porter Anderson and Peter Holloway on recorder and lute should consider the possibilities of holding their own concert in the near future.