



THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 68, No. 18

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1979

Title IX Compliance Could Cost College \$500,000 by Fall

by Anna Barron
Flat Hat Staff Writer
To be in strict compliance with Title IX, a 1972 federal anti-discrimination law that encourages proportional spending on men's and women's sports, the College will have to put an additional half a million dollars into the women's athletic program by next fall.

Professors in the Department of Physical Education for women are wondering where the money will come from. "Everybody's choking on that," said Mildred West, chairperson of the department. Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale termed it a very difficult question, especially since "we're barely making ends meet now."

The Board of Visitors of the College provided possible answers to the question in a statement released after its Feb. 1 meeting. Recognizing "the probable increase in financial support which may be required (for conformance with Title IX)," the Board considers gate receipts the "only logical source for continued increase in revenue."

Alternative sources, student fees and donations from the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF) were deemphasized because of a limitation on AEF funds and a desire to reduce student fees, according to the statement.

West responded to the Board's statement by saying, "Based on past history, it does not seem practical. Revenue sports have never been able to support other sports."

Joy Archer, associate professor of physical education for women, believes the Board's proposal is unrealistic. "We have no precedent to think we could get that much from gate receipts," said Archer.

Although West views student fees as the most reasonable source for revenue, Archer is in favor of an alternative which, she claims, has not been considered. According to Archer, "the answer is to reduce spending on the men's program." She believes that by lowering the amount spent on men, the College would not need as much for women. Archer added that she only endorses cut-backs on men's revenue sports, such as football.

Carnevale, however, is in favor of maintaining the present athletic program, asserting that "no one wants to cut out anything." Proclaiming "100 percent support" for expansion of the women's program, Carnevale added that "it shouldn't be done at the expense of the men's program."

Carnevale agrees with the Board of Visitors that gate receipts are the most logical

source of increased revenue for the athletic program. He pointed out that this was one of the primary factors in the Board's decision to expand Cary Field.

Carnevale said it may take many years to increase gate receipts after expansion, but believes that money from ticket sales will eventually support other athletic programs as well as football. Gate receipts are now used for the football program only.

Carnevale is looking toward long-range prospects, claiming "if we don't do it now (expand the stadium), there is no future."

West disagrees with this view. She believes that the College will be assuming a "big risk" in expanding the stadium. The men's and women's athletic budgets are "badly out of proportion now and when you add a facility like that (the football stadium) to it, they're just getting further and further out of proportion," said West.

Title IX, however, calls for proportionally equal budgets for both sexes. At William and Mary, where 516 men and 331 women participate in intercollegiate athletics, the proportions should be based on this five to three ratio. Thus the College will be required to spend approximately the same amount on each female participant as it spends on each male participant, including scholarships and recruiting.

West explained that there are some allowable differences

based on "non-discriminatory factors" such as the cost of a particular sport. For example, the costs for football equipment far exceed those for tennis.

The figure of half a million dollars, the amount due the women's athletic program, is derived from the current budget estimations—\$1.2 million for men and \$350,000 for women. As it stands now, if \$500,000 is not put into the women's program by September, the College risks the loss of federal funds.

The deadline for compliance with Title IX, however, may be extended, as it has been once in the past. Strict enforcement of the law was scheduled to begin last July. But many schools claimed they were uninformed and confused about what was required of them. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare last December therefore proposed clearer guidelines for compliance. HEW is now giving colleges and universities until March to respond to those proposals and will issue final guidelines around April 1.

Currie To Receive Work Permit

by John Bloom
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After a seven-month effort by College officials, Clifford Currie has finally received assurance that he will be granted a work permit, and may soon assume his position as head librarian at the College.

Currie, a 60-year-old former librarian at the Ashmolean



Mildred West, chairperson of the women's physical education department feels that the men's and women's athletic budgets are "badly out of proportion."

Library of Oxford University and a Canadian citizen, was appointed by the Board of Visitors to his position at Earl Gregg Swem Library last February, but his application for a work permit was rejected by the U.S. Labor Department in August.

This Wednesday, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service approved a move to

have a special visa, open only to persons of "exceptional ability in the sciences and the arts," granted to Currie.

George Healy, vice president for academic affairs, said that he had also been assured by Labor Department officials that the Labor Department will agree with the Immigration Service findings and that Currie will soon receive a work permit.

Healy said Currie should arrive in Williamsburg about April 1, but added "it could be considerably earlier than that," perhaps within two weeks. Currie will assume his responsibilities at Swem Library "as soon as he gets here," Healy said.

President Thomas Graves announced yesterday that after Currie arrives, Acting Librarian John Haskell will be retained by the College as associate librarian.

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When the permit was refused in August, a Labor Department spokesperson explained that "the College could not demonstrate that there were not qualified applicants that were U.S. citizens."



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CBS News White House Reporter Named Journalist-in-Residence

by Jose Pena
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Robert Pierpoint, CBS White House Correspondent for the past 22 years, has been named by the College Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists as this year's Journalist-in-Residence.

Rosemary Harold, president of the College's chapter of the society, said that Pierpoint will be on campus March 25-27 and will be the guest speaker at the annual Publications Banquet, scheduled for Sunday, March 25 at 7:15 p.m.

Pierpoint is the fourth nationally known journalist to come to William and Mary under the auspices of the society since the program was started in 1976. Previous journalists-in-residence have been Roger Mudd, CBS News Correspondent, in 1976; Charles McDowell, Washington Correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in 1977; and James Naughton, National Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer last spring.

As visiting journalist, Pierpoint will meet with student journalists at various times while on campus. According to Harold, this includes a workshop for people who are actively involved in the staffs of the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review, and WCWM.

The purpose of Pierpoint's visit, according to Willford Kale, William and Mary's society chapter adviser, is "to give student journalists the opportunity to talk with a professional in the field, to ask him . . . about the profession—about what career opportunities are available—and it gives students a chance to rub noses and rub elbows with a man of national stature in the field."

Both Kale and Harold stated that they feel all of the journalists who have participated in the program have considered it an honor to be invited. "Every one of the previous three of the journalists-in-residence has gone away with a very good feeling for William and Mary; but more importantly, a very good feeling for the caliber of student journalists at William and Mary," Kale commented.

Pierpoint will also attend academic programs, including classes, seminars, and rap sessions. Kale stated, "We really plan a heavy schedule." This schedule has not been confirmed yet said Kale, but "tentative plans will call for him to talk, see, and be with student-journalists primarily on Sunday."

All meetings with Pierpoint will be open to the public, with

the exception of the Publications Banquet, which is by ticket only.

A native of Redondo Beach, Calif., Pierpoint is a graduate of the University of Redlands and has studied Scandinavian affairs and the social economy of Sweden at the University of Stockholm.

Joining CBS News in 1949, his first assignment was as special correspondent in Scandinavia. From 1951 to 1953 he covered the Korean War, including the Panmunjon peace talks and the prisoner of war exchanges.

In September 1963 Pierpoint was named Far East Bureau Chief for CBS News, with headquarters in Tokyo. He continued in that capacity until being named White House Correspondent in 1967.

During his 22 years covering the White House Pierpoint has traveled extensively with this country's last six presidents. He has traveled with Jimmy Carter and former President Gerald Ford, covered Richard Nixon on six foreign trips, and accompanied Lyndon Johnson on his trip around the world in 1967.

He also accompanied John F. Kennedy on his two trips to Latin America and Dwight Eisenhower on his 22,000-mile journey to Europe and the Middle East.

Pierpoint has received two



As this year's Journalist-in-Residence, Robert Pierpoint will be the guest speaker at the annual Publications Banquet.

Emmy Awards from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. One was for his reporting on a three-part investigation of Charles "Bebe" Rebozo's connection with bank charters in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was also a member of the team of correspondents awarded

for CBS News' coverage of the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The Journalist-in-Residence program this year is being co-sponsored by the society and the College office of student activities.

Thirteen Women Faculty To Receive Salary Increases

by Mary Anne Shreve
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor
Thirteen women in faculty and faculty equivalent positions will receive a total of \$13,400 in salary increases as a result of a recent study on salary inequalities between men and women at the College.

George Healy, vice president for academic affairs, submitted pay recommendations to President Graves after conducting a review of the salaries of all 65 faculty and faculty equivalents. The review was undertaken in response to complaints that discrepancies had appeared between men's and women's salaries.

Healy decided to conduct the investigation, which was completed Jan. 1, after the Affirmative Action Committee brought complaints from women professors to his office last April. Although a study of women's salaries was conducted in 1974 and a number of readjustments were made at that time, the committee felt inequities had reappeared since then.

In September Healy sent a memo to all women faculty members inviting those who felt their salaries were lower than salaries of men of comparable rank to send him letters explaining why they thought their salaries were unfair. According to Linda Collins Reilly, dean of the undergraduate program and a coordinator of the review, there were approximately ten to 12 letters in response.

Although not every woman filed a complaint, Reilly examined all 65 individuals in comparison with men who had

been at the College an equal number of years. "We found some instances we thought were probably problematic," she stated. She added that she made "more than 13 recommendations but not many more" to Healy.

She stated that Healy then "carefully considered each of my recommendations; he dealt fairly and openly with them. Then he and I talked about each case together. I think the adjustments were reasonable and equitable, and I feel they were needed."

Healy consulted with the deans of the schools and then sent 13 recommendations to Graves, who accepted them. The adjustments, which ranged from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars per woman, "mostly involved people who had been here a number of years," stated Reilly.

Cam Walker, professor of history and one of the coordinators of the newly formed William and Mary Women Faculty Caucus, expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the salary review. "We're not sure what procedures were followed in deciding the adjustments. Some who received adjustments didn't write letters of complaint and some who did write didn't receive adjustments. Most women got nothing. Nobody really knows except the people who were involved as to what procedures were used."

Jack Edwards, dean of the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences, also made recommendations to Healy based on the women's letters and recommendations from chairpersons of departments. He stated, "A

number of recommendations for adjustments were made by the heads of different departments. I guess that's the strongest case for adjustments when chairmen think some salaries are too low."

He added "There were instances when women asked for adjustments but the chairmen didn't agree, and other instances when women didn't ask but the chairmen felt adjustments were needed." There was "some correlation (between the women's and the chairperson's requests) but not in all cases," he concluded.

According to Reilly, the letters solicited from the women were not considered the most compelling evidence in deciding the adjustments, which explained why some women who made requests did not receive them.

Edwards stated that the criteria used to judge professors regarding promotions and salary increases include teaching and scholarly performance, participation in faculty governance, number of years experience, and general merit. Student evaluation sheets are also used to some extent.

However, recommendations from the heads of departments are the most important source of data. "It is quite important what a chairman thinks," Edward stated. "Obviously, judgements have to be in part subjective, someone has to decide if it's the right thing to do . . . Over the years I and the heads of departments form some kind of opinion of a teacher's ability."

Edwards believes that the chairperson's views "will usually, pretty well reflect the

view of the others in the department."

Healy defined the criteria of merit as "judgements made by one's peers as to the contributions of a person to the academic department he or she belongs, and how effectively they're representing the field they belong in."

He added that one "must recognize a certain amount of subjectivity. We are doing our best but realize some other groups might come up with different conclusions."

A woman faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences, who asked to remain anonymous because she feared reprisal in the next salary review, believes that salary inequalities arise from the element of subjectivity in the awarding of merit.

She feels the criteria of "merit" presents "an easy out; it's too easy to hide behind the term. Some chairmen are applying it unfairly." She added "You can't get the chairman to change things if that's the way he feels it should be. Some departments have been notorious in this respect; some have more misogynists than others."

"No one will listen to you," she stated, "If you think you've been given an unfair evaluation you can't seem to get that changed, and you suffer for it is your salary." According to the faculty member, final decisions regarding the appointment of heads of departments are made by Edwards, who solicits opinions from within the departments. However, she stated, "The end result is up to him; and many people feel he

does what he wants and doesn't care what anyone else thinks."


According to Wes Wilson,

See WOMEN, p. 6

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Rally, Alternative Ceremony Mark Charter Day

by Susan Maag
Flat Hat Staff Writer

hour before the traditional Charter Day ceremonies were held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall today, students held their "Save the Charter Day" rally outside on Barksdale to voice opposition to the Board of Visitors' proposed expansion of Cary Field. The alternate ceremony followed a gathering of students at the Alumni House on Friday afternoon, the first campus-wide demonstration against the Board's controversial decision.

Approximately 1,000 students attended the rally held Friday afternoon in the bitter cold. They displayed numerous protest signs, bearing such comments as "Board of Visitors—You've stayed your welcome," "Expenses aren't good enough," "Expand the Pub," and "Our speakers addressed today's rally, including Shirley Williamsburg resident for the past 31 years, junior Garland, representing the Board of Student Affairs, and Harris, associate professor of philosophy.

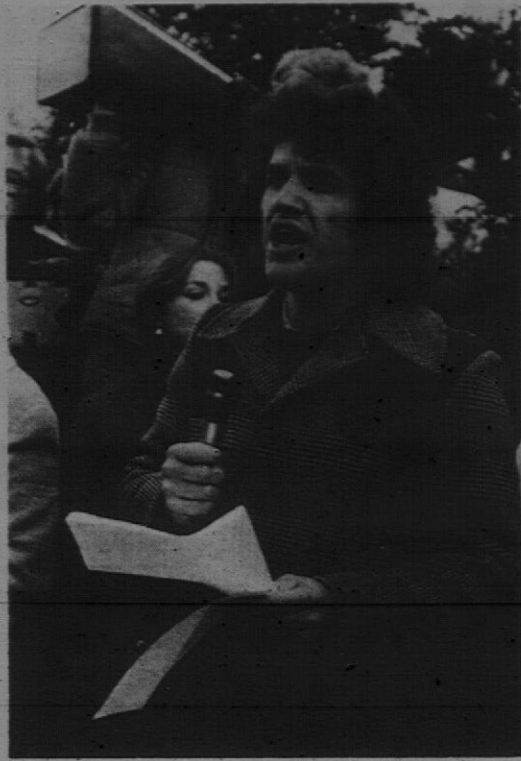
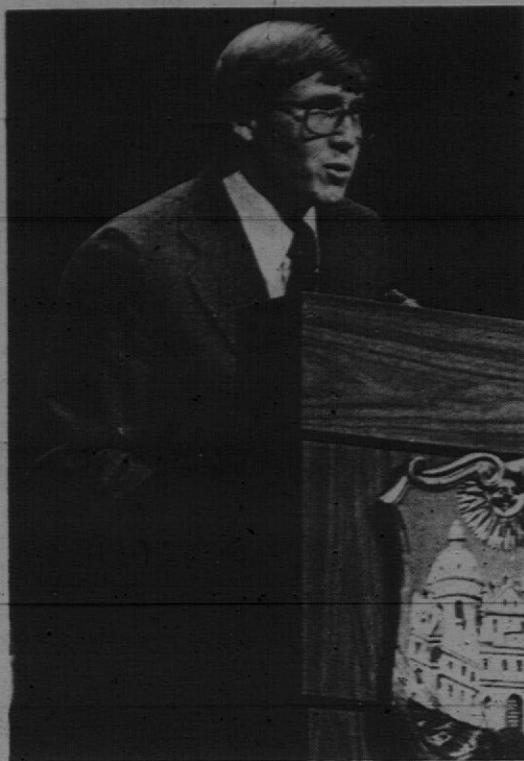
Last minute arrangements were made in an address to the crowd by football co-captain Jim Mims, who stated that the "under and silly innuendos attacking football players are unjust." A number of football players were in attendance to demonstrate support for the expansion.

Garland received hearty applause when he asserted, "We are not opposed to the football stadium or expansion of Cary Field," continuing, "We find the expansion as proposed by the Board of Visitors unwise and dangerous at this time." He called for a postponement of the expansion until the academic program is more adequately funded and the plan is investigated more thoroughly.

Harris questioned the logic of erecting a bigger stadium to house winning teams and larger crowds, suggesting that the order should be reversed; larger crowds and winning teams should necessitate a larger stadium.

After the speeches, Chris Mims sang and played the "Save to Cary Field," a song he wrote satirizing the Board and expansion plan.

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Assistant Professor of Economics Allen Sanderson (left) accepts the Jefferson Teaching Award; Associate Professor of Philosophy Jim Harns (right) speaks at Friday's rally.

Students in attendance were enthusiastic and vocal.

Approximately 500 students attended the "Save the Charter Day" ceremony on Saturday.

Reverend Sam Portaro, coordinator of Campus Ministries United, delivered the invocation, followed by the Alma Mater which was led by the William and Mary Choir.

Student Association President Bill Mims emphasized that the purpose of the gathering was not to demonstrate but to reaffirm

the original purpose of the College's charter.

A message was scheduled to be delivered from a member of the Board of Visitors. Mims announced that the address could not be made, however, because of a time conflict. "There are members of the Board who sincerely wished to speak," he stated.

A variety of professors, students, and townspeople made short addresses. Professor of Physics Franz Gross stated, "If

you put a frog in warm water he'll relax. If you put him in boiling water he'll jump out. But if you slowly heat the water he'll sit there until he's allowed himself to be destroyed." Gross was cautioning students not to let the series of moves by the Board continue until it is too late to take effective action.

Senior Brooke Trible, Honor Council Chairperson, spoke for the President's Aides to explain the group's decision not to participate in the traditional

Charter Day activities. She stated that they took their stand as representatives of the student body, not as President's Aides. She emphasized that it was "not a move against President Graves, Governor Dalton, or Justice Powell," all of whom attended the regular ceremony.

The focus of the Charter convocation, which also had a noticeable lack of faculty in attendance, was the history of legal education in Virginia. The celebration coincided with the 200th anniversary of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell gave the keynote address, in which he discussed the life of founder George Wythe. Powell stated, "The graduates of the stronger law schools always will be in demand, certainly those with good records. Marshall-Wythe is a strong law school, and it will be stronger."

In his remarks to the gathering, Governor John Dalton centered on faculty salaries. "The taxpayers of Virginia are currently supporting 15 four-year colleges, plus Richard Bland, and 23 community colleges, for a total of 39 state-supported institutions," he stated. The average of faculty salaries at William and Mary is the third highest of those 39—an average of \$20,426.

"Faculty salaries at each college and university in Virginia are judged against the benchmark of salaries at similar institutions around the

See CHARTER, p. 6

Fifteen Student Lobbyists Travel to Richmond To Express Disatisfaction with Expansion Plans

by Peter Nell
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Fifteen William and Mary students traveled to Richmond to lobby against the expansion of Cary Field Friday during the student boycott of classes.

After meeting with Del. George Grayson, the students talked with Governor John Dalton. During the meeting with Dalton, which lasted for over one hour, students explained their reasons for opposing expansion

of Cary Field stadium. Dalton, however, stated that he is in favor of expansion.

The stadium has never been substantially renovated or expanded since its construction in 1935, said Dalton, while the size of the student body has more than doubled and many new academic buildings have been constructed. He said the College should strive for excellence in all areas, including football.

Dalton pointed out that in the 1930s, 40s, and 50s William and Mary played teams such as UVA and VPI at home but that now these teams refuse to play here. Dalton commented that he goes

to see more games at UVA and VPI because they play better teams than William and Mary does.

Students told Dalton of their frustration and feeling of helplessness toward the Board of Visitors because of the Board's apparent disregard for the opinions of students, faculty, and townspeople. They stressed that the Board had approved the stadium expansion without first doing a feasibility study.

"I'm not going to try to tell the Board of Visitors how to run their studies," Dalton replied. "That's what we've got them down there for—to run the institution."

SA Plans Cary Referendum

by Claire Schmelz
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 21, the Student Association will hold a referendum to enable each student to place a vote either for or against the proposed Cary Field expansion.

Ballot boxes will be at Andrews Hall from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Commons from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and at the library from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate must present an ID in order to vote.

The SA agreed to hold a student referendum on the

recent issue of Cary Field expansion as a result of the Board of Visitors' recent comments on last week's student rally.

According to SA President Bill Mims, since only 1,800 students appeared for the anti-expansion rally, there could be 1,800 other students who are pro-expansion. Therefore, the Board does not believe there is strong support for the anti-expansion movement.

Mims hopes to demonstrate strong support for the anti-expansion movement with the referendum.

He reminded the students that he selected Chip Mann, a 1977 graduate of the College, for the Board.

Faculty salaries were also discussed. Dalton quoted documents which show that William and Mary faculty salaries are the third highest in the state, after UVA and VPI. He said the average faculty salary at William and Mary is \$20,426, and that a seven percent pay raise will be instituted this year.

Dalton said he was upset by the boycott of Charter Day ceremonies by the President's Aides, adding that he thought it was very rude of these students not to be present at the ceremony where Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell would speak.

After the meeting, most of the students present said they were unsatisfied with Dalton's responses to their questions. Freshman Kevin Leaptrot said, "I felt Gov. Dalton was not responsive at all to what we were saying. I was very disappointed, as were most of the other people in our group."

The group also met shortly with Lieutenant Governor Charles Robb. Robb admitted that he was not well informed on the issue, but he listened to students' comments and gave them tips on how to lobby for legislation of interest to them.

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BSA Opts for Reassessment Of Board of Visitors Selection

by Laura Sweeney
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Board of Student Affairs adopted a resolution Tuesday requesting the Virginia Student Association to explore alternative ways of selecting members of the boards of visitors of Virginia state colleges and universities, pending an examination of the "current state of affairs between boards of visitors and college communities across the commonwealth."

The present selection process allows any individual or group to submit a list of candidates to the governor of Virginia, who ultimately renders a decision determining the composition of the board. According to Bill Mims, president of the SA, the individuals, or rather group, who usually sends the list of candidates is not surprisingly the Society of the Alumni.

The Virginia Students Association, to whom the BSA resolution will be presented, maintains the membership of 16 Virginia state colleges and universities. The association is scheduled to meet at William and Mary Feb. 24.

Mims stated that he anticipates that the BSA resolution will be one of the first topics for discussion at the association's

meeting. "I anticipate this to be the first resolution passed," Mims predicted, and later remarked that he "had a feeling that we aren't the only school having problems with our board."

The BSA resolution not only called for studying various methods of selecting board members, but also articulated the BSA's position that "the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary be responsive to various concerns of the academic community."

In addition to this resolution, the BSA discussed plans for further protesting the Board's decision to expand Cary Field.

The Board of Visitors is scheduled to meet Feb. 22-23 at the Alumni House. Some BSA members suggested the possibility of staging another rally. Another suggestion, offered by Mims, was student and faculty participation in a "silent vigil."

An alternative to staging a rally was also discussed. Some BSA members felt that it would be a more effective protest if only a few people at a time stand outside the Alumni House with signs, songs, etc.

The BSA also informally approved a request made by

BSA Chairperson Sandy Waterman to send a BSA representative to participate in the activities of the Athletic Educational Foundation (AEF). The individual membership fee required by the foundation is \$25. Contribution of private funds will pay for the AEF membership.

Another endeavor supported by the BSA involves rallying the support of recent alumni. Mims made a proposal that would entail sending letters to those graduates still residing in Virginia, including those who have just graduated in December up to those who graduated five years ago. BSA member and Associate Professor of History George V. Strong commented that "these letters are indispensable."

Marijuana Reform Bill Is Considered by Virginia House

by Anne Gornet
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Virginia House of Delegates Committee for Courts of Justice is presently considering Senate Bill 913, which passed the senate floor with minor amendments. The bill, commonly known as a "marijuana reform bill," resulted from recommendations made by a joint subcommittee established to study Virginia's marijuana laws.

The subcommittee made it clear that their intent was "to recommend a reasonable penalty system... responsive to the current state of knowledge concerning marijuana."

Frederick C. Boucher, senator from the 39th district of Virginia, sponsored the bill, indicating "there were a number of motives" for introducing the bill. Boucher feels it is necessary "to adjust the penalty structure" for Virginia's drug crimes.

"The emphasis (of law enforcement) is in the wrong place," he said, explaining that more emphasis should be placed on enforcing legislation against hard drug.

Boucher looked at arrests for marijuana as a percentage of total drug arrests in Virginia. Although a senate resolution had been passed encouraging emphasis on hard drugs in law enforcement, Boucher said that 82 percent of all drug arrests were for marijuana in 1977.

The bill specifies that simple possession be reduced to a class three misdemeanor, calling for no jail term and up to a \$500 fine, with no charge for first offenders.

Presently, simple possession of marijuana is considered a

class one misdemeanor with up to a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Penalties for distribution, according to the bill, would be graduated according to the amount which had been sold. Selling up to one-half ounce would be treated as a class one misdemeanor, which calls for zero to 12 months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Distribution of one-half ounce to five pounds would be considered a class five felony with a penalty of up to ten years in jail. Distributing over five pounds would be considered a class three felony with a five to 20 year jail sentence.

The sale of any amount of marijuana now carries a penalty of five to 40 years.

The bill also calls for a reclassification of marijuana, enabling it to be distributed under a doctor's prescription. The bill, according to Boucher, suggests the use of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, for the treatment of glaucoma as well as to relieve nausea in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy.

In its original form, the bill included a clause which would have reduced growing marijuana for personal use to a class three misdemeanor, the same as simple possession. Senator Wiley F. Mitchell, Jr. amended the bill by striking this clause.

Nancy Preston of Virginia NORML, an affiliate of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said Mitchell most likely amended the "growing your own" clause because the wording "didn't differentiate between personal use and distribution" of marijuana.

City's Robbery Rate Increases

by Alan Gates
Flat Hat Staff Writer

There was a marked increase in the number of robberies committed in the Williamsburg metropolitan area in January, according to Investigator James Powers of the Williamsburg Police Department. At least "four consummated and one unconsummated" robberies occurred this past month, noted Powers.

The first occurred on Jan. 10 when a single gunman accosted a young woman on Prince George Street while she was closing a business establishment. Approximately a week later, the second incident took place in a local apartment when 15 women were robbed while conducting a wives' club meeting. These two robberies were linked to a single suspect, who has subsequently been arrested and is now behind bars.

The third successful robbery took place on Jan. 26 when two gunmen held up the Koretizing cleaning store on the corner of Lafayette Street across from the Williamsburg Shopping Center. The other successful attempt occurred on Jan. 30 when the Kayo gas station opposite Cary Field was robbed at gunpoint by a single gunman. Whether these last two robberies are connected is unknown at the present time.

The unsuccessful attempt occurred when a runaway juvenile snatched a woman's purse while running down Duke of Gloucester Street. He was soon apprehended and the purse was returned.

The amount of money involved in each robbery was not disclosed. "Some information, without jeopardizing the investigation, may not be shared," said Powers. When asked whether the ongoing investigation entailed any special tactics, Powers contended that the robberies were not being handled in an unusual manner since "one tactic which has failed in the past may work in a different case."

According to Powers, there are many tactics which could be used, such as increased patrol in certain areas, selective enforcement, and increased merchant awareness. Specific

Students Polled

Flat Hat Survey

How many alcoholic beverages do you consume in an average week?

0: 19.5% 1-2: 31% 3-4: 14% 5-6: 10.5% 7 or more: 25%

How much pressure from your peers do you feel to drink?

No pressure: 78%

Some pressure: 22%

A lot of pressure: 0%

Using a 12 oz. beer as one unit, one-fourth of those students surveyed said that they drink seven or more alcoholic beverages in an average week. Nearly half replied that they have from zero to two drinks per week.

Over three-fourths of these same students replied that they felt no peer pressure to drink.


None of the 200 randomly selected students answered that they felt "a lot of pressure" to drink. While saying that she felt some pressure to drink, one student replied that "pressure comes in subtle forms. A lot of times I'm not aware of any pressure until later."

Jim Vaseleck

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author of Go Hire

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on Wed. Feb. 21 at 7:30

in the CC ballroom

Also: Job interview

workshop from 3-5

in CC room C

Prof Projects Positive Image of Film Industry

by Jennifer McBride
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary students now have an alternative to boring lectures and exhausting labs—they can watch movies in class instead. Sound like an impossible dream? No, this is reality in Theatre 312, Associate Professor Marion Brown's History and Appreciation of the Motion Picture class.

Of course, Brown realizes the importance of knowing "what to look for in a film," so she lectures for about 20 minutes at the semi-weekly meetings of the class. The students are then treated to such acclaimed films as Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," Charles Chaplin's "City Lights," Rudolf Valentino in "Son of Sheik," along with "Birth of a Nation," "Of Human Bondage," and "On the Waterfront."

Considering such notable offerings, the popularity of the course is easily understood. About 50 William and Mary

expressed admiration for Greta Garbo, who "had the ability to play with the camera."

Referring to Marilyn Monroe, Brown noted that star quality is intangible. "Your eye follows her—it's partially her looks but it's more than that. She came alive when she was before the camera."

Brown had the opportunity to observe this magic close-up since she spent much of her life in California and was manager of the Beverly Hills YWCA during the 1950s. In this capacity, she sought out stars to do benefits for her organization. This task was frequently complicated by the celebrities' concern over the way their appearances for a charity would affect their income tax deductions. "They were careful. They didn't want to do too many appearances or too few," Brown remembered.

Most of the stars who made benefit appearances for the

located north of Sunset Boulevard, she said.

Does Brown find Williamsburg boring after Beverly Hills? She refused to draw any unfavorable comparisons, saying that people, not places, make life interesting.

Brown feels the motion picture industry has changed considerably since the days when she lived in Beverly Hills. As an example, she says that studios have much less power today. At one time, the actors had everything from dancing classes to dental work provided for them. Marilyn Monroe had cosmetic surgery on her jaw at the studio's request during the time that Brown was in California.

In one sense, this arrangement gave the actor security but at the same time it robbed him of his independence and turned him into a virtual product, Brown remarked. Both Monroe and Clark Gable were studio creations in Brown's opinion.

"Looking out" for a star also meant that the studio carefully controlled the information that the public received about him. For example, the long-term "live-in" arrangement between Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn was kept quiet by the studio as were the details of any incidents that the stars had with the police. Brown feels that the elimination of this type of cover-up is a positive change.

The size of the movie-going public is greater now than in the early days of the industry, but Brown does not believe that the quality of the films is higher. In particular, she complained that the care taken in the lighting, sound, and movement in "Made for TV" movies "only equals that seen in the 'B' movies of old. She does not recommend watching even a good old movie on television, however, and she says, "my advice is if there's a movie you like, don't watch it on TV." The director builds toward something, then stops for a commercial, and this destroys the effect, she maintained.

Nevertheless, Brown does not assign any hierarchy of value among movies, television, or the stage. She recognizes that each



lanca photo

Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech Marion Brown describes herself as a theatre buff.

is a different art and therefore believes that liking only one is comparable to just "liking one type of music."

Brown views many of the current pornographic films as symptoms of the deterioration of the quality of movies. She characterized pornography as merely a tactic "to get people in, but she carefully distinguished between pornography and eroticism.

Brown defines pornography as "an attempt to create and control an extreme emotion for which there is no logical reason and no release." In this sense, "cruelty or torture is more pornographic than the bare body." She objects very strongly to the use of children in pornographic films.

Eroticism, by contrast, is that "which arouses in a healthy way

and may be related to love or sex," according to Brown. She rates the dinner scene in "Tom Jones" as the most erotic thing she has seen in the movies.

Brown emphasized that "what is pornographic to one age group or society is not to another" and for this reason, she adamantly opposes any sort of legal censorship of films. As proof that "what once was exciting no longer is" Brown mentioned the very first Edison movie (showing a fat, middle-aged couple briefly kissing) which upset some people at the time and is now considered a comedy.

Brown believes that humans can "only take so much shock and then we seek to protect ourselves." Eventually, she predicts that the public will become saturated with that which is currently considered pornographic and "move on to something new."

Ironically, "new" trends in movies may really be old, Brown noted. For example, "Julia" and "The Turning Point" (both illustrating the "new" roles of women in Hollywood) would have "been the norm" in the 1940s. The ratio of men to women in the movies was better balanced before the 1960s, she said.

Brown herself wanted to enter the male-dominated field of movie directing. This dominance shows itself in the fact that nude scenes almost invariably focus on the female with no attention given to the body of the male star. Brown says that such a bias will remain as long men sit exclusively in the director's chair.

Brown predicts that in the future smaller groups will be making more films to be shown at home through the use of videotape machines. Her personal goal is to build up the film library here at the College.

Profile:

Marion Brown

students and one older woman from the community regularly fill the Botetourt Theatre in Swem Library where the movies are shown. Brown chose this location over the larger lecture halls on campus because of the "real theatre-like atmosphere" of Botetourt.

As might be expected, Brown describes herself as a movie buff. She explained the appeal, saying that "something psychological happens to us when we go to the movies."

Motion pictures require "a suspension of belief" in creating a type of "magic" or "a dream-like quality," observed Brown. The darkened theatre and the movement on the screen enchant the movie-goer to the point that he or she will occasionally "sit through nonsense," she added.

Brown had difficulty naming a single, all-time favorite movie, although she placed "Citizen Kane" and "Wuthering Heights" near the top of the list. She also

YWCA conducted themselves in a predictable fashion. However, Bette Davis "did as she pleased and didn't follow the rules," Brown laughingly recalled. Confusion also resulted when a female star brought her children to an activity at the YWCA, and each child had a different last name—representing the mother's various marriages.

Brown received invitations to many of the larger Beverly Hills parties. "I worked with the people on occasion, but it wasn't as if I would be asked to tea or to an intimate gathering and they would have been very surprised if I had asked them," she explained.

Beverly Hills society consists of a "careful dichotomy" between those who have reached the top and those who have not, according to Brown. People value an individual on the basis of how much wealth or power he can bring to them and on whether or not his house is

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WOMEN

from p. 2

Affirmative Action officer, the last women's salary review in 1974 involved 22 women and approximately \$22,000 in adjustments.

Edwards stated "I hope this means the salaries are more comparable now. It's probably impossible to persuade several hundred people that they're being paid properly. I hope we can do a good enough job annually that (a separate women's review) won't be necessary."

The woman faculty member disagreed with his conclusion, however, stating "the smaller number doesn't necessarily reflect the number of women who thought their salaries should have been adjusted."

A report of both men's and women's salaries is conducted annually, according to Wilson but "not the mechanics of a comparison (between the sexes)." Walker and other members of the Women Faculty Caucus want to know why discrepancies between men's and women's salaries are not discovered and corrected during these annual general reviews.

According to Walker, some women who were recently given increases were at the College when the 1974 review was conducted but received no adjustments at that time. "If their salaries were O.K. then, how have the inequalities arisen? It would seem that Wes Wilson's job is to ask questions such as 'why is this person's salary falling behind again?'" she stated.

The 1974 women's review was conducted as the result of four professors who threatened to bring a sex-discrimination suit against the College.

The suit was settled out of court and resulted in substantial adjustments of some women's salaries, Wilson said.

Walker feels the administration has been unresponsive to women's complaints. At last April's meeting between women faculty and the Affirmative Action Committee, she said, "People

CHARTER

from p. 3

country. Of all our 39 institutions, only one ranks higher against its bench mark group than the College of William and Mary." Dalton said that the figures do not include Virginia's two teaching medical schools.

The College's two highest faculty citations were also presented during the ceremony. William F. Swindler of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law received the 1979 Thomas Jefferson Award and Associate Professor of Economics Allen R. Sanderson accepted the 1979 Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.

Sanderson stated that he chose to attend the proceedings to accept the award because he is in favor of the idea behind the award and because it was not related to the Board and its recent actions regarding Cary Field. Sanderson declined to sit on stage in gown with other participants and faculty members, sitting instead in the audience.

were very dissatisfied. We got no answers and thought Wes (Wilson) wasn't responding. He promised us a second meeting but it never happened." Regarding the overall attitude of the administration, she stated "A lot of women feel very aggrieved that they haven't gotten the kind of response they wanted."

Wilson stated "I think the atmosphere is generally helpful. It would be the easiest thing in the world for the administration not to conduct a salary review. The fact that they did conduct it means that they're dedicated to solving inequalities. They did as good a job as could be done. Linda Reilly did a lot of hard work on the review, and a lot of time was put into the process."

However, the anonymous faculty member was dissatisfied with the way in which the review was conducted. "The heads of departments, who were responsible for the inequalities in the first place,

were those who were asked if they felt the salaries should be adjusted. There was no true impartial arbiter involved," she stated.

She said that although it is Edwards' responsibility to monitor the chairperson's recommendations he told her last year that "he would not go over the heads of departments even if he knew something was a little wrong in a department." She said that Healy, in turn, will not go against Edwards' recommendations to him. "Many women feel that an in-house review isn't what's needed," she concluded.

She further feels that "the administration is not happy about doing reviews. This is one reason why the Women's Caucus has been formed. Hopefully, as a group we'll be able to force them to do something about it."

The Caucus, formed Jan. 30, represents the first time that women faculty members have organized in a group devoted

solely to their own special interests, according to Walker.

The Caucus' official purpose is "to improve communication among women in the different

schools and departments of the College, to identify issues of concern to some or all of the women on campus, and to attempt to resolve those issues in our favor," Walker said.

Compliance Under Question

by Kathleen Henry
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A resolution which would request state colleges and universities to comply with local land-use policies, including zoning ordinances, was heard by the Senate Rules Committee on Wednesday.

According to an aide of Del. George Grayson, Williamsburg representative and co-sponsor of the resolution, "Some of the senators were hesitant about it, so it was put into a subcommittee, which will probably hear it sometime this week."

The resolution has already

been passed by the House. If it is passed by the Senate Rules Committee it will go to the full Senate for a vote.

The resolution, which was offered to the House on Jan. 22, states that the current exemption of state colleges and universities from compliance with local land-use policies, including zoning, "adversely affects the health, safety, well-being, convenience, and general welfare of the community."

Another bill, HB 555, requiring college boards of visitors to open their meetings to the public, is currently tied up in the conference committee.

EUREKA! ARGENTUS

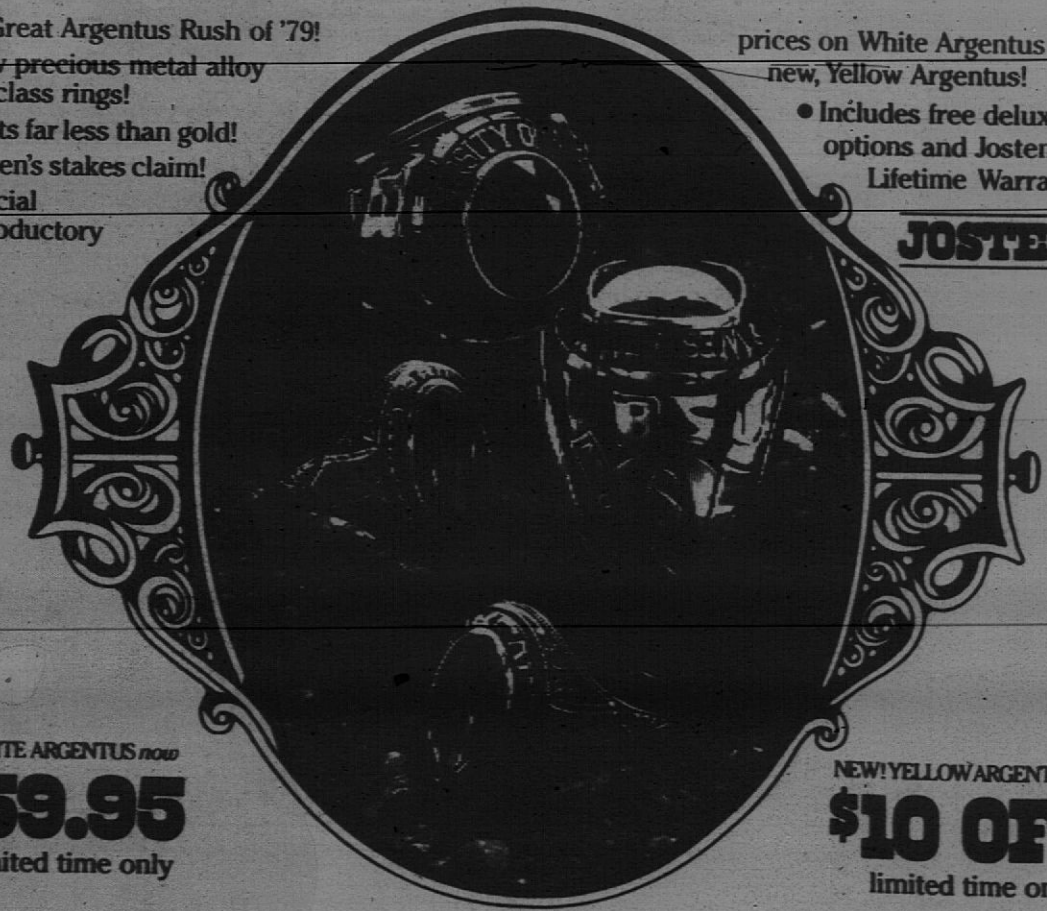
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Campus Briefs

Cary Field

The Student Liaison Committee will meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors on Thursday, Feb. 22, prior to the Board's meeting on Friday and Saturday. To give all students an opportunity to direct their questions concerning Cary Field expansion to the Board, questions that are delivered to the Student Association office by noon on Feb. 22 will be presented to the Board. In addition, the questions and responses will be compiled and made available to students in the SA office.

Project Plus

The deadline for applications for next year's Project Plus program, "Man and Woman," has been extended to Feb. 21. Applications should be turned in at the Project Plus Office in Botetourt Units 7 and 8.

Lunch Topic

"The Role of the Black Woman in the Black American Family Today" will be the topic at the Brown Bag Lunch to be held at the Williamsburg Area Women's Center from 12-1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Hoi Polloi

Friday, Feb. 16: Prime Time, 4-7 p.m., 25 cents cover, 30 cents draft.

Wednesday, Feb. 21: Vantage Pointe, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Thursday, Feb. 22: Bo Short, 9:30 p.m., 25 cents cover.

Friday, Feb. 23: Prime Time, 4-7 p.m., 25 cents cover, 30 cents draft; WCWM presents: Punk Rock Night at the Pub, 9 p.m., 25 cents cover.

Northern Ireland

The SA is sponsoring a lecture by Betty Williams, 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner, on Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Her topic will be: "Can there be peace in Northern Ireland?" Students will be admitted free with ID.

Divestment

"Apartheid and Divestment" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the Asia House Lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Participants will be Assistant Professor of Anthropology Louis Noisin, Assistant Professor of Government David Gordon, and Jerry Hunnicutt of the Washington, D.C. Young Socialist Alliance.

WRA Meeting

There will be an important WRA meeting for all reps on Monday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in Adair Swim Lounge. Information and sign-ups will be given for indoor soccer and badminton, which will be played immediately after spring break. Basketball playoffs will also be discussed.

Accounting

The Wayne Gibbs Accounting Club will present a program entitled "Accounting—A Career with a Future" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the Sit 'n' Bull Room of the Campus Center. Speakers will represent several international CPA firms. All interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited.

Cuba in Africa

"Upsurge in Africa and Cuba's Role" will be the subject of a talk by Robert Gray of Howard University on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spanish House Lobby.

China

The History Students' Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Craig Canning, Assistant Professor of History, entitled "The U.S. Recognition of the People's Republic of China," on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre of Swem Library. The public is invited.

Scandinavia

Kathy Putnam will talk with students interested in Scandinavia on Monday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room C of the Campus Center. Applications on first-come, first-served basis. For further information contact Extramural Programs Office, 253-4354.

Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the William and Mary Debating Society Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Green Room to prepare for its second debate to be held Feb. 25. The society will debate the merits of a liberal arts education versus pre-professional education. For information on joining the society, call Liz Kerns at X4572 after 4 p.m.

Test Anxiety

A seminar on "Test Taking and Dealing with Test Anxiety" will be held in Room G-1 of Swem Library basement at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. All students are invited. For more information, contact Roderic Owen at X4633.

Career Workshop

A career-life planning workshop will be held at the Women's Center from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, to provide practical assistance to women desiring better, more satisfying careers or entering the job market for the first time.

Why Socialism

"Socialism: Why We Need It" will be the subject of a panel discussion led by members of the Washington, D.C. Young Socialist Alliance on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium.

Women's Center

The center's February general meeting will begin with a pot-luck supper to be held at the center at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Beverages and utensils will be provided by the Women's Center. Child care will be provided for all three programs. For information, stop by or call the center (229-7944).

Poster Contest

The William and Mary cheerleaders will be offering a keg to the makers of the best poster put up in William and Mary Hall prior to the basketball game against the University of Richmond. Posters must be up by 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17. Another contest will be held for the O.D.U. game on Feb. 24.

Young Democrats

There will be a brief meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Room C of the Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Socialism

Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the French House Lobby, Mary Brown of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak on "Feminism and Socialism." Brown is a graduate student at Hampton Institute.

Meet the President

There is a Student Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. for students who wish to see President Graves.

Grant Applications

Applications for state grants for students from Pennsylvania are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

Cartoonist Seminar

Jeff MacNelly, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and speaker for graduation, will be at Millington Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2:00 for a demonstration and informal discussion. Afterwards, seniors are invited to attend the wine and cheese party given by the Senior Class in honor of MacNelly and the faculty, 3:30-5:30 in the Wren Building.

Classifieds

For Sale: Garrard AT6 automatic turntable with Pickering U38AT cartridge. Wooden base and dust cover included. Good condition. \$35. Call 229-1719 after 1 p.m.

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Editorial Page

Divestment Decision

The proposed enlargement of Cary Field is a very serious concern which we think merits the energy students, faculty and city residents have devoted to halting it. But there exists another serious concern at the College which still needs to be properly addressed by President Graves, the Board of Visitors, and the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association — the College's investment policy.

Late last semester, after weeks of delay, Mr. Graves finally answered inquiries into the College's investment policy with a two page statement, which confirmed that the College does not follow guidelines prohibiting investments in specific corporations or countries. According to the statement, no reason exists for such guidelines since both the Board of Visitors and the Endowment Association's Board of Trustees see their lone responsibility in regard to the College's \$14.3 million endowment funds as that of "maximizing the income" these funds generate.

As a result of this "financially responsible" investment policy, approximately \$600,000 of the College's funds are invested in firms doing business in the Union of South Africa, a country whose immoral racial practices have brought it international condemnation.

Obviously, these are financially troubled times for William and Mary. But we sincerely hope they have not become so bad as to cause Mr. Graves and the two boards to lose sight of what William and Mary purports to represent — an institution dedicated to providing a sound liberal arts education; an institution which, last year in a speech, President Graves said is obligated to help students "bring into their working lives a humanity, an inquisitiveness, a set of moral values, a set of convictions about right and wrong, that will help them move the world, of working and living, forward." For if this has been forgotten and the men and women controlling the College's investment policy have come to agree with the professor of business quoted in our last issue that gamblers stock might be a good investment since "If you can make money at it, why not?" we believe William and Mary is, indeed, in for very troubled times.

Investment decisions should not be based on pecuniary gain alone. Rather, as Assistant Professor of Government Morris McCain stated last week, there exists "behind every investment . . . a number of taut ethical considerations," considerations which the College is presently turning its back on. That the leadership of William and Mary could issue a statement which is merely "financially responsible" and does not even address these ethical considerations demonstrates that it is forgetting the very values which this College uses to justify its existence.

If the College is willing to practice what it preaches, we see the question as not whether the College should divest, but to what extent it should divest.

There are those who argue that one should not divest from companies in an effort to make them withdraw from South Africa. They claim that more could be done for South African blacks if these companies would remain in that country and attempt to equalize working conditions within their facilities. However, it is a sad fact that some companies have never had, and never will have, any intention of going out of their way to accomplish such goals. No college should be willing to allow these companies to use their funds.

Would divestment financially hurt William and Mary? Mr. Graves has agreed that at least some divestment could be accomplished without the College losing substantial income. Moreover, many other universities around the nation have already completed or are in the process of divesting funds from companies doing business in South Africa. Clearly, they have not found divestment financially impractical. Why should William and Mary?

Allowing these two boards to ignore ethical considerations in their investment policies is not going to raise student fees, lower academic standards or physically alter the face of this campus. But if this institution is doing the job it claims to be doing, there should be a large part of the College community that is willing to work to change these policies only because they violate the values William and Mary seeks to inculcate.

Letters to the Editor

Plus Defense

To the Editor:

On Feb. 2, the Flat Hat devoted considerable space to an article presenting various opinions concerning Project Plus. The article relied totally upon faculty and the opinions of students involved with this year's theme, "Creativity." While we are not qualified to comment on Plus from the viewpoint of a professor or a present resident, we feel that the article missed some of the things that made residence in Plus worthwhile.

"Medieval Man" brought six of the nation's ten most prominent Medieval scholars to our campus. "The City in History and Contemporary Life" gave students a chance to hear Buckminster Fuller testify before Congress on the future of the city, to have dinner with George Romney and learn his predictions for the American political system, and to discuss the problems of an urban school system with parents, teachers, and students from such a system instead of simply reading about them. Participants in "Revolution" had an opportunity to hear the music that helped black Americans through centuries of oppression and their struggle for equality performed by an oral historian with the Smithsonian Institute. They not only saw documentaries such as "Harlan County," but they had the chance to hear the experiences of a student from a coal mining community. They had the chance to perform in an existentialist play before their friends and neighbors.

Residents in past years have had the opportunity to learn how to prepare a dinner for 24 in one hard lesson. They had the chance to discover the difficulties involved in booking a speaker series on a tight budget that both benefits their theme and appeals to the College community at large. They knew that when they needed a friend, the play lobby was just downstairs.

They knew that when they needed a

quiet place, the study lobby provided a warm, friendly alternative to the library. Perhaps many of these things would continue to exist on campus without Plus. However, they would not exist in one place as a unit.

Not everybody who resided in Project Plus took advantage of these potentials.

But the potential was there. For those who make the effort, Plus is an exciting alternative. Some abuse the privilege. Some believe it is a 'luxury.' We believe that if education in a personalized setting where students are more than dictaphones is a luxury, it is a luxury worth preserving.

We do not claim Plus is perfect. We realize that it needs some adjustments. On the other hand, devoting the entire front page of the Flat Hat to criticism the weekend before applications are due is not the answer. We believe the most ef-

See LETTERS, p. 9

A Passing Seen

by Tom Fulcher



Beyond Academia

William and Mary students represent the intellectual elite of the United States. We have passed through numerous filtering stages and are now very close to the top of the educational ladder. Furthermore, it can be expected that, within a decade, a good number of this school's graduates will be placed in important positions of leadership and influence in various communities throughout the country and thus, involved in running our society.

John Stuart Mill expressed it best when he said that for a society to progress "men of genius" are needed to provide the know-how. Well, we are those men of genius, as is evidenced by our privileged position in the educational system. In a comparatively few years, some of us will be in positions which will affect the decisions of top policy-makers and, thus, the welfare of millions of people.

Many William and Mary students have their eyes on the top and, no doubt, will contribute greatly to a variety of fields.

But, is it not a shame that while on the way up to the top our eyes should ever stray from that path? A good many of us spend too much time in their own particular bubble that we do not see the richness of college life that William and Mary offers in such abundance.

Workaholicism, or a hermit-like existence may well lead to a \$15,000 berth with Price Waterhouse but this occurs, I fear, at the risk of overall impoverishment for the individual. If we are not careful, then, we will go through four years without ever thinking about the important economic, social, political, religious, and cultural issues facing the United States today, except in the most superficial and impulsive textbook fashion.

Education can get one into a leadership position but, with leadership comes social responsibility, and I am not sure that those who are so narrow-minded during their college careers will not carry the same attitude with them into their own communities. I am very anxious that the state and federal legislators in my district

20 years from now are not of the same mold as some of the William and Mary students I see around here; those who do not spend much time finding out what reality is like, what people are going and saying, and more importantly, trying to figure out why things happen the way they do. If we make no attempt at all then we are being irresponsible and only deluding ourselves that we can excel at tasks which affect other people.

What can we, as responsible leaders, do? We can take advantage of the numerous opportunities which are offered at our college, William and Mary. We can start off by reading newspapers and magazines to gain an idea of what's going beyond Academia, remembering to analyze both the content and the real point of what the article is saying. One should be aware of different attitudes posed by the various religious, political, cultural, service, and international organizations which abound.

We should at least sample some of the sporting, social, and other activities

before commencement. There are varsity and intramural sports, fraternity functions, concerts, plays, films, and exhibitions to go to and, for the participant, there is Project Plus, Circle K, many hobby clubs, Free University, and religious and political organizations. For the opinionated, there is student government, numerous campus-wide committees, and the Flat Hat. The "powers-that-be" are not always right, you know, yet it is sickening to note that the most sensational controversy last semester concerned the ice cream fight in the Sunken Garden; Blaine Coleman deserves more than an apathetic "couldn't-care-less" response.

If William and Mary students were to play a more active part on campus then the whole College tradition of providing a rich liberal arts education would become less of a boast any more of a constructive (and potentially very powerful) tool which could be used for the betterment of this institution and its student body. Berkeley, we love you.

by Gary Ellis

Letters

from p. 8

fective way to reform Plus is for students willing to accept a challenge to join Project Plus and work from within, not to attack from without.

Rohland Collins
and 16 others

'Last Resort'

To The Editor:

I know about a half-dozen people who live at Project Plus this year, and last week's article missed the reason why all of them live there.

The reason is simple. Project Plus is a last resort alternative to living at JBT, as most other sophomore men must do.

Those I know have no interest in "Creativity," or whatever the theme is. Their only interests in Project Plus are its on-campus location and the four automatic pass-fail credits. All of them will privately admit this.

In the article, one of the residents says that the caliber of the students is high by virtue of them having applied for admission. This is hogwash. Plus has trouble just filling the spaces it has, let alone worrying about being selective. Some living there do so only because they were rejected from other, competitive special interest houses.

Of course, I'm sure there are those who are sincere about participating in the Project Plus program, and so I apologize to both of you. I imagine some residents will write to defend the existence of Plus or to refute this letter, but I think I know how their sincerity could be tested.

Why doesn't the College transfer Plus and all the other jokes (i.e., languages, Asia house) out to JBT and turn the vacated dorms into upperclass housing? This plan would eliminate those without a "truly special" interest. Of course, it would also probably mean the death of all special interest houses — due to lack of interest, and that would only prove what I've been saying.

Thomas Mathews

Plus Virtues

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, your article on Project Plus Feb. 2 was an example of potentially good journalism gone wrong. By printing mostly the negative aspects of what people said, the story came out with a one-sided, negative slant. This letter is an attempt to illustrate another side of the story so as to give a more comprehensive and complete whole.

True, there are some problems with the Project Plus. This is to be expected because Project Plus is an experimental program, and being six years old, is only now beginning to mature and show some problems in the system. A group of Project Plus students has taken it upon themselves to form a committee to

review the program, both bad and good points, and to work out a formal proposal of suggested changes in the Project Plus format. These students, by virtue of this action, demonstrated that they care for the program and do believe it to be a good program, albeit in need of some adjustments. If the editors really believe that "the philosophy and goals of Project Plus are, and always have been, commendable," then why have they chosen to rake the program over the coals?

Another statement we'd like to address is that Dr. Beyer "has directed the program too autocratically," and that he "considers it 'his baby.'" First of all, Project Plus was the original idea of Dr. Beyer. He not only had the idea, but he also had the motivation and perseverance to transform that idea into a working reality. Thus, he is justified in taking the pride that he does in the program. We do not feel his direction has been too autocratic. The American Heritage Dictionary defines autocracy as "government by a single person having unlimited power." This is not the situation in Plus. While there is still room for more communication, the students have been given a major role in the government of Project Plus. The students were completely responsible for setting up and running the entire Spring Forum program, a major part of the academic side of Plus. Dr. Beyer honored the decisions the students made in doing this. The students were also granted some say in the selection of the new Head Resident last semester. Finally, there is a dorm council in Plus which governs the residential aspect of the program and which is entirely controlled by the students.

Let's turn now to look at some of the other good points of Project Plus. As the article states, "in Project Plus . . . professors are able to experiment with teaching methods." An examination of all the colloquia shows a wide variety of teaching methods and styles being tried out. This variety is something that is, unfortunately, scarce in the conventional academic classrooms, even in a liberal arts school such as William and Mary. Another ideal of a liberal arts education is that of small class size. Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons, that goal is now getting tougher and tougher to achieve. However, in Project Plus, that has not been, and is not now, a problem. All our classes are small in size. This provides a unique opportunity for students to get to know each other better, for professors to get to know students better, and vice versa. Another strong virtue of Plus is the way that it brings together a variety of people with many diverse interests and talents. It is like a cultural-intellectual melting pot. The people Project Plus has brought to the college through its Forums include such notable people as Buck-

minster Fuller, Barbara Marx Hubbard, Martin Jurov, and George Romney. Also, the lack of pressure in Plus lets students try courses and fields they might have been afraid to try elsewhere in the university. This exposes them to new information and professors with which they might not have otherwise had any contact. Project Plus, then, provides the type of atmosphere that encourages a student to experiment and be more well-rounded, a highly-touted objective of liberal arts educational philosophy.

On the residential side of the program, Project Plus also shines. Here is an atmosphere rare among most upperclass dorms. In most upperclass dorms, people tend to stick with their friends from their freshman year, and not make much of an attempt to get to really know the people in their dorms now. In Plus, there is more of a community atmosphere. It is small so that people mix more and get to know other people, thus forging new friendships. Also, people in Plus undergo a shared, special experience, by virtue of their participation in this unique program. As psychologists point out, and literature and the arts echo, sharing a unique experience like this tends to bring people closer together.

Despite some flaws in the program, Project Plus still has a great deal to commend it. Thus, the approach should be to enthusiastically and positively work to solve the problems and enhance an already fine program. Project Plus: "Is It Worth It?" We would have to reply, "Yes, definitely so!"

Respectfully yours,
David A. Hirsch
and 32 others

Unlimited Alternative

To the Editor:

I was interested to read, in the Feb. 2 Flat Hat, your article and editorial on Project Plus. Being a member of the first year of the program (1972-73), I have a few reactions.

For the sake of the College, I hope Project Plus isn't "passe," as your editorial headline postulated. If it is, then the participants in the program are largely to blame, for student motivation is the key to its success to a far greater degree than anywhere else in the William and Mary curriculum.

Near the end of our year in Plus, we foresaw apathy as the greatest danger to the program. The price of apathy may be very high — Project Plus may be eliminated. Once eliminated, chances are near zero that it will return. Why should it be retained?

The best single justification for Project Plus is that it offers 84 motivated students an incredible opportunity for personal and educational growth found nowhere else at the College. These people have a

chance to formulate goals, pursue them in their colloquia and live in an atmosphere where interchange and social relationships reinforce those goals. What you study in Project Plus has special meaning because you determine its content, as participants, to a great extent. With this freedom comes some responsibility, however; in order to get a great deal out of it, you've got to be involved. This makes Project Plus different in important ways from the rest of the College's academics: its your program.

That which is different tends to attract criticism, criticism which is not always constructive. The most important facet of Project Plus is probably the selection process, because this directly determines what kind of a year the program will have. The place is an alternative, potentially unlimited in what it can offer. I believe I speak for most of the original Project Plus in saying that our year there was a very valuable and positive experience. The loss of Project Plus, or the structuring of Project Plus to resemble the general curriculum, would be a tragedy. If, as an applicant you're looking for four easy credits and a party atmosphere, then you should not be accepted for you're wasting an opportunity. But if you have ideas and want to implement them as you get to know like-minded people, please take advantage of Project Plus. It is a unique and unparalleled part of a liberal education.

Sincerely,
Rick Fletcher '75

Woman Artist

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to your Feb. 9 article on the Ruhtenberg exhibit now showing in Andrews Gallery. Your staff writer Tom Shannon handled the article with a sensitivity not often found in the Flat Hat's articles on the arts. He committed one unforgivable error however. This error shows a serious deficit in Shannon's view of the world and his abilities as an investigative reporter. Ruhtenberg is not a HE but a SHE. Yes Mr. Shannon displayed perhaps the most pervasive form of chauvinism. There is another sex besides your own Mr. Shannon, it is called female, and the members of that sex are vital contributing members of society!

My point is made, and now I would like to extend an invitation to the College community to take advantage of this excellent exhibit along with the other exhibits that are displayed in Andrews throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Anne Gochenour

See LETTERS, p. 10

The Other Side

Daniel Burnick is a member of the William and Mary football team.

Recently, I have found myself in a very difficult position to be in here at William and Mary due to the fact that I am a student and an athlete, namely a football player. The reason behind my dilemma is the Board of Visitors decision to expand Cary Field. It is my opinion that the stadium should be expanded. However, several clarifications and restrictions must be brought to light in order to justify my view.

First of all, I would like to address the misconception that the expansion of Cary Field will low the academic standards of the College on the whole. This is not true. Many people feel that better, and therefore less academically qualified players will be admitted in order to make the team more competitive. Over the past three years, without the lowering of academic standards, the football team has been extremely competitive with the teams it has played, many of which remain on the future schedule. We have beaten Navy, UVA, VPI, Louisville, and East Carolina to name just a few. Since 1976, we have played one team in the top 20 every year, and although we lost all three of them, we were not embarrassed

by any of them, with all three games ending with respectable scores, the most recent being a 9-0 loss to Navy.

Also, it must be remembered that any student who applies through special admissions is subject to review by a Faculty Admissions Committee. The group of students who are subject to this committee are all athletes (not just football players), minority students, and children of alumni and faculty. And believe it or not, they do turn down a number of applicants every year. Therefore, it is my feeling that the expansion will not necessitate a more competitive and less academically oriented student athlete. To illustrate this point, in the past four years, William and Mary has had an Academic All-American football player each year.

Another false impression held by many is that the expansion will lead to an increase in the football budget, which will be funded by student fees. The expansion will be funded by outside donations, not from student fees. Many people associated with the College do not realize that William and Mary is currently issuing less than the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA, which is 95. And none of this comes out of

student fees, it is from AEF contributions and gate receipts.

A third position taken by many is that the faculty salaries and other "academic" items should be the primary concern of the various fund raising groups connected with the College. It must be understood that the faculty salaries are determined by the state, and when the governor refuses to admit that their salaries are lower than average, than perhaps you should direct your attention towards him.

Another point I'd like to raise concerns the actions of the fund raising organizations themselves. If the Campaign for the College and the other groups that solicit money for the College had done their job properly, they would have found Mr. Maloney long ago, before he was ever approached by the AEF. After all, if he was willing to donate the money to anything as he said, why didn't these groups look right here in Williamsburg for money? Or is it that the AEF is just more efficient than the others?

So much for clarifications. Now I would like to explain several restrictions that I feel must be placed on the statement that Cary Field should be expanded. To begin with, I do not approve of the way the Board of Visitors is handling the whole

by Daniel Burnick

situation. They should have sought an independent firm to conduct the feasibility study for the expansion of the stadium. Having Mr. Carnevale conduct the study has to result in a biased outcome in favor of expansion. After all, you don't have your librarian do a feasibility study for a library project, or do you?

Once the study was done, no matter by whom, I believe that the results should be made public, especially if they are requested. Exactly what does the Board have to hide by not releasing the study? I really don't know, but I'd like to find out.

Impartial studies must be done concerning the parking situation, the alleviation of traffic problems, an environmental impact study, and any other aspect that might be affected by the expansion. As with Mr. Carnevale's study, these should also be made open for public inspection.

I also feel that it is the Board's responsibility to at least seek the opinion of all people involved: students, faculty, administration, townspeople, alumni, and any others it may concern. If the board wants to ignore these opinions, fine, that is their prerogative. But at least seek them out.

It is time now for the most important restriction that I would place on my statement in favor of expansion. The expansion should only go on until a total of approximately 22,000 seats is reached, not the currently proposed 30,000 seats. I personally don't feel that there is a consistently supportive following of the William and Mary football team that would fill up a 30,000 seat stadium. I do feel that only three teams visiting Cary Field, that would be comparable and therefore competitive with our football program as it should be, are VPI, UVA, and Norfolk State. Since we won't play Norfolk St. for some unknown reason, I won't consider them any further. VPI and UVA however, are instate rivalries, with both teams enjoying a large following throughout the state. Two years ago, when William and Mary played VPI at Richmond on a cold, rainy day, there were 22,500 fans there, a sellout. At Tech, the crowds for William and Mary games always come close to selling out, over 35,000 people. UVA consistently has a good crowd, and being only two hours from Charlottesville, 30,000 people for that game is almost guaranteed.

However, there is a catch. If we would play these games on a home and home basis, alternating stadiums every year, Cary Field would only be full once a year. And the expense of a 30,000 seat stadium is not worth one weekend a year. However, a newer, slightly larger stadium would increase the crowds for games against such teams as Richmond, VMI, Rutgers, and East Carolina, with a good possibility of filling at least 90 percent of a 22,000 seat stadium.

There is a misconception concerning this matter when Navy is mentioned. Although they are a top-caliber team, I do not feel that Navy is capable of filling a 30,000 seat stadium in Williamsburg. For example, during the past three years, William and Mary has played at Annapolis, and none of these games resulted in a sellout (28,000). Last year, while they were ranked in the top 20, only 21,000 people came to the game. Two years ago, at homecoming, only 23,000 attended. If you discount the 5,000 midshipmen who are required to attend the games, these figures would be even lower.

So as one can see, there are two sides to this story, and someone must make the decision. And the one to make that decision for the College of William and Mary is the Board of Visitors. However, their attitude that students study, teachers teach, and administrators administer, along with their apparent feeling that the "hell with everyone, we are in charge" stand is uncalled for. If they can't be more responsive and more responsible to the needs and desires of the College as a whole, as well as the town, then perhaps it is time for a new group of decision makers.

Letters

from p. 9

'Circus Maximus'

To the Editor:

To expand or be satisfied with the status quo is the question. Our image away from Williamsburg is not so great that we should feel compelled to spend so much money building a "Circus Maximus." Let the liberal arts prevail, raise the professors' salaries, and as Cicero so aptly put it, "Mens sanus, in corpore sano."

Yours for a healthy, gradual growth,
(Mrs.) Margaret Porter Lockwood
Class of 1938

The Brown Tornado

To the Editor:

I won't deceive you. I was asleep when the tornado struck, but I remember it very clearly. (It was just last night.)

I had just stepped out of New Rogers Hall. The air was crisp, my philosophy test was over, and the sky was blue. And then it happened. The slight breeze that had been just barely stirring the short winter grass took on a new urgency. The blue sky darkened perceptibly. Students walking between classes looked up in surprise and then the gusts came, buffeting the campus and students as the wind began to howl in an eerie pitch that seemed to say "hhiiiiieekkk!!!" I looked around and was blown off my feet. My books left me as I landed in the cold grass. Its chilly wetness soaked through my shirt. Around the campus, students were struggling against the gale, their hair strung out in the wind. Some were on the ground. Looking back, I saw my books flipping across campus, flinging my semester's work to the winds. What was going on?

To my surprise, students and faculty were coming out of the buildings and shaking their fists and shouting at the wind. (I found out later that 83 percent of the students were out in the wind. Fifteen percent remained inside and two percent stood at the doors. Ninety-two percent of the faculty came outside and were thrashed and ignored by the wind, but the business department stayed inside and turned on huge blowers to show their support of the storm.)

The roaring wind was deafening and its gusts blurred my vision. Everything was swept in its path and I was rolled into a tree trunk which I clutched for safety. Stunned and helpless, the throbbing of the wind turned into words. "Bigger is better!" "Bigger is cheaper!" "More is less!" I glanced about the campus. Screams permeated the air. And then I saw it.

Rising out of Cary Field it came. A huge brown tornado. But what a strange tornado! It was pointed at the top and bottom with a swelling in the middle. For all the life of me, it looked like a gigantic big-time football! Huge stitches ran vertically for half its height and spun slowly counter-clockwise. Higher and higher it rose. The howling winds seemed to laugh. Victory was at hand. The words thundered in my ears, "Bigger is better! Bigger is better! More is less!"

The tornado started moving toward the New Campus. The few trees around Cary Field were sucked up; Bryan Complex seemed to dwindle in size and disappear into the moist earth; the campus was a scene of madness; chaos reigned. With ignorant purpose the tornado descended on Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Its crushed remains looked strangely like a parking lot.

The campus writhed. The library seemed to shrink. Faculty everywhere fell to the earth, twisted, convulsed. Their empty wallets were ripped from them and sucked up into the storm. (I found out later that the storm sucked up a total of 4.46 million dollars from all its victims.) Students everywhere were being tossed about, defiant but helpless. In front of Swem Library, a faculty member defiantly shook his fist, was caught up and swept away. Outside of Ewell, President Graves was crouched against a tree, holding a student's hand while trying to fly a kite.

My senses were reeling. This couldn't be true! How could any sense be made of it? And then I saw two figures unhindered by the wind. They looked strangely like Ben Carnevale and Jim Root. Across the campus they nonchalantly strolled, surveying the storm's damage.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about, Jim."

"We aren't trying to take anything away from anybody."

Their faces contorted, their statures seemed to rise. Towering grey shadows, their benevolent figures soared skyward, inflating to colossal dimensions. Wreaths of smoke belched from the tornado, encircled them. Their faces, becoming part of the storm, exploded in shrieking laughter. A man-sized cockroach burst out of the business department. From the windows the others waved "Go get 'em, Sancetta!" It ran between the feet of the giant apparitions screaming, "We have to have a little sin! We need sin! Raising money is different from morality!" I shrank back in horror. Caught between disbelief and disgust, I slumped against the tree as the pounding of my heart competed with the tornado's roar in my ears.

My horrified expression caught the giants' eyes, and the tornado turned my way. A target. My fingers dug into the wet ground. The roaring wind said "Be good little boys and girls." Slowly, it approached, savoring its victory. I felt its suction begin to pull me from the tree I was clutching—fading—fading.

My sweaty face stared up into the inky blackness of my room. The clock said 1 a.m. Relief flooded through me. It was only a dream. It could never happen.

Mark Lee Badger

Bad Behavior

To the Editor:

It was with great pride and sense of purpose that I boycotted classes last Friday, attended the rally at the Alumni House, and the "Save the Charter Day" ceremony. I believe they went over very well and I applaud everybody in the SAC, SA, and student who joined together to make it all a successful endeavor.

Well... maybe not everybody. I had the misfortune to position at the rally next to a rather large congregation of, let's see, shall we say "pro-expansion" students at the Alumni House rally.

I must say I was surprised to see them there to begin with their behavior I found to be absolutely appalling. They were rude, exceptionally rude, to speakers as well as fellow students. They were hurling snowballs, disrupting speeches, and generally trying to raise hell.

Well damn it, this was our chance to raise hell! It was our rally held to accomplish our purpose. Let them hold their own rally! I am afraid to say that their behavior just reaffirmed the derogatory feelings many people already hold toward them.

Rather than to accomplish any constructive purpose, their behavior simply defeated any purpose at all.

A peaceful assembly of pro-expansion students would have been fine. There was not one and I resent them for spoiling it for me.

Yours in protest,
Pam Jenkins

'Jefferson Jogged Here'

To the Editor:

In response to the proposal to expand Cary Field, some have spoken of the development of the mind as that which should be the sole purpose of an education at William and Mary. The development of mind and body are clearly the goals of a liberal arts education. The physical education and athletic program (in general) seek to meet the needs of all

See LETTERS, p. 11

Letters

from p. 10

students and thus serve an important educational role. Expansion of Cary Field has nothing to do with physical education—it is big business.

Think of the existing athletic facilities at the College. Adair Gymnasium is always in use with classes and intramurals. It is popular, but Blow Gym is the number one activity center for students even though "Thomas Jefferson jogged here" seems to ring through its aged crumbling spaces. Our brand new building, William and Mary Hall is, in comparison, used less. Why? because it was designed to be a sports-viewing arena and therefore offers next to nothing for the average student.

A thirty thousand seat stadium is the ultimate in uselessness for the College community. It is the final turn away from participatory, educational athletics toward "big time" entertainment.

Five million dollars! Spend it on racquetball squash courts, spend it on faculty salaries, faculty research, spend it on education in some form. Do not build a stadium that encourages thirty thousand to watch twenty two.

Sincerely,
Nancy Porter
Asst. Prof. Physical Education
Field Hockey Coach

Frosty Poem

To the Editor:

As I stopped by Cary Stadium on a snowy evening last weekend I quickly recorded the following thoughts on a matchbook cover below the ad for 'Heavy Equipment Operators' that I had been seriously considering:

Whose school this is I think I know.
The Board of Visitors runs the show.
They make decisions without fear
(When they're not using student's dough).
Teachers and students think it queer
To make such choices hard and clear.
Why, even the town they forsake,
Going root and branch for I-A here.
I give my puzzled head a shake
Thinking of the Board's sod mistake.
Minds and souls away it sweeps
Ranking higher increased box "take."
In silent graves our school's pride sleeps,
And the Board declares it for keeps
As into expansion it leaps,
As into expansion it leaps
(With apologies to R.F.)

Mike Clem

Apathetic Lethargy

To the Editor:

It has always been my belief that America's Constitution allows for the freedom of every man's thought. It was also my feeling that I had the right to express those views in any peaceful way I wished. But not so. These appear to be only misconceptions.

At the stadium rally last Friday I held aloft a sign that truly represented the way that I felt. It expressed my opinions completely. But was I allowed to carry it freely? Nope.

My sign read "Be apathetic... or lethargic." Many of you who saw it laughed, but I was serious. And so was the drunk football player who walked up to me and explained that he did not like my sign. After tussling with me, he shredded it with government-like efficiency.

What gives him the right to rough me up? It comes from the same elitist view shared by all of you who jeered at me. It seems that it is one thing to be for or against an issue, but another to be indifferent to it. That is quite a nice double standard.

Can I ask you, who gave you the right to be so bigoted? Who died and left you in charge? Or to my football friend, do you have the right to rough me up because you are bigger than I am, one of our precious football players, or because you are a Sigma Nu?

Well, I still believe that I have the right to be apathetic or lethargic whenever I want. Maybe, just maybe, I have better things to spend my time on than talking

for hours in hallways, at classes, and at meals about the Board of Visitors. So don't look down your noses at me. Just try for once to be tolerant of those of us who are not interested in what you so vehemently worry about. If you think it is so important, well that is fine. But not everyone cares about what you are interested in. I'm sorry, but whether you try to force it on me or not, I do not feel compelled to become "hyper" about Cary Field, Cary Hoover, or a group of pathetic football fanatics. Furthermore, I see no need to conform to what everyone else is talking about merely for the sake of being part of the crowd.

So please, just try to remember, that I have as much a right to be indifferent to the Board of Visitors as you have to be vehement about them. And at least I do not bore you with my apathy or subject you to hours of "But what do you think about the Board's decision...?"

Roger Schellenberg
non-active member,
Lethargic Students of America.

Fight Not Gone

To the Editor:

We hope all those who attended Monday's game against Tech enjoyed the anti-expansion banner we displayed. For the Board and anyone else still in favor of expansion we would like to stress one thing: although our banner "mysteriously" disappeared, the feelings it expressed, and the students and faculty behind it, will not. We repeat: We will not disappear. We will not stop fighting.

Sincerely,
Sue Arnot
Meg Lewis

Keeping Pace

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the recent controversy over the expansion of Cary Field. I feel that the Flat Hat has done an outstanding job of exposing it's own point of view, but I feel you have ignored a great many people in regard to an opposing viewpoint.

In talking to a great number of students, I feel that they are misled on the entire concept of expansion. They feel that William and Mary is yearning to become a national power. It is hard for me to understand how a college com-

munity of such intelligent people could actually believe this statement. William and Mary has no anticipation of becoming national power, such as Ohio State or Alabama. The question is whether William and Mary is going to keep pace at it's present athletic level or whether we will stand still and eventually fall back, due to NCAA restrictions, to be induced in athletic competition with Towson State and Elon College. The same students who I hear complain about the increasing need to progress in athletics, are the same ones who snickered in disbelief at the thought of playing James Madison University in our Homecoming football game last year. We must understand that expansion of Cary Field is not a question of becoming a football powerhouse, but one of logical progression. As these students will find out in the real world after graduation, a business that stands still will collapse. A constant need for progress is needed to survive, and this is important in the athletic area of development, as well as the academic area.

Let me clarify that I do believe that academics should be first priority. I believe the faculty should be well financed for a good job and they are correct in harnessing support for their cause. As an alumni, I have received letters, along with my friends, about the precarious position of our faculty. I, with my friends, responded generously to the cause of higher salaries. However, if through private funds, the alumni wish to increase the size of the stadium, I believe this is our right.

The primary argument for increased stadium capacity deals with the quality of competition to be brought to Williamsburg. At present, we play three to five home games per year, which means playing a majority of our games away from home. A larger stadium will enable William and Mary to play athletic, as well as academic, equals at home, such as Virginia, Navy, and Wake Forest. A look at our basketball program would serve to back the statement that these teams would bring larger crowds to the games, which would be a benefit to the College, it's reputation, and the City of Williamsburg. For example in basketball, a contest at home with Furman, Davidson or James Madison will draw anywhere from two to four thousand spectators.

However, when competition such as Virginia, Wake Forest, or North Carolina come to Williamsburg, the crowd is tripled, and more times than not, capacity, without endangering the permanent serenity of Colonial Williamsburg. I would dare say that William and Mary's victory over the University of North Carolina in basketball last year did more to enhance the name of our school nationwide than anything our faculty or students have done in the last ten years. I do not say this to be ugly, but I feel we must understand the consequences involved. To stop expansion would be to kill any attempt we have to preserve an outstanding athletic program and sustain a healthy atmosphere to the College itself.

We, the students, faculty, and alumni must remember that we are not God's gift to intelligence. A total, sound human being is one who progresses in every area. That is what college is all about. Expansion of Cary Field will not turn William and Mary into an athletic monster, but will instead continue a necessary step of keeping pace in providing a College community which will prosper in all areas.

Fred Gambke '77

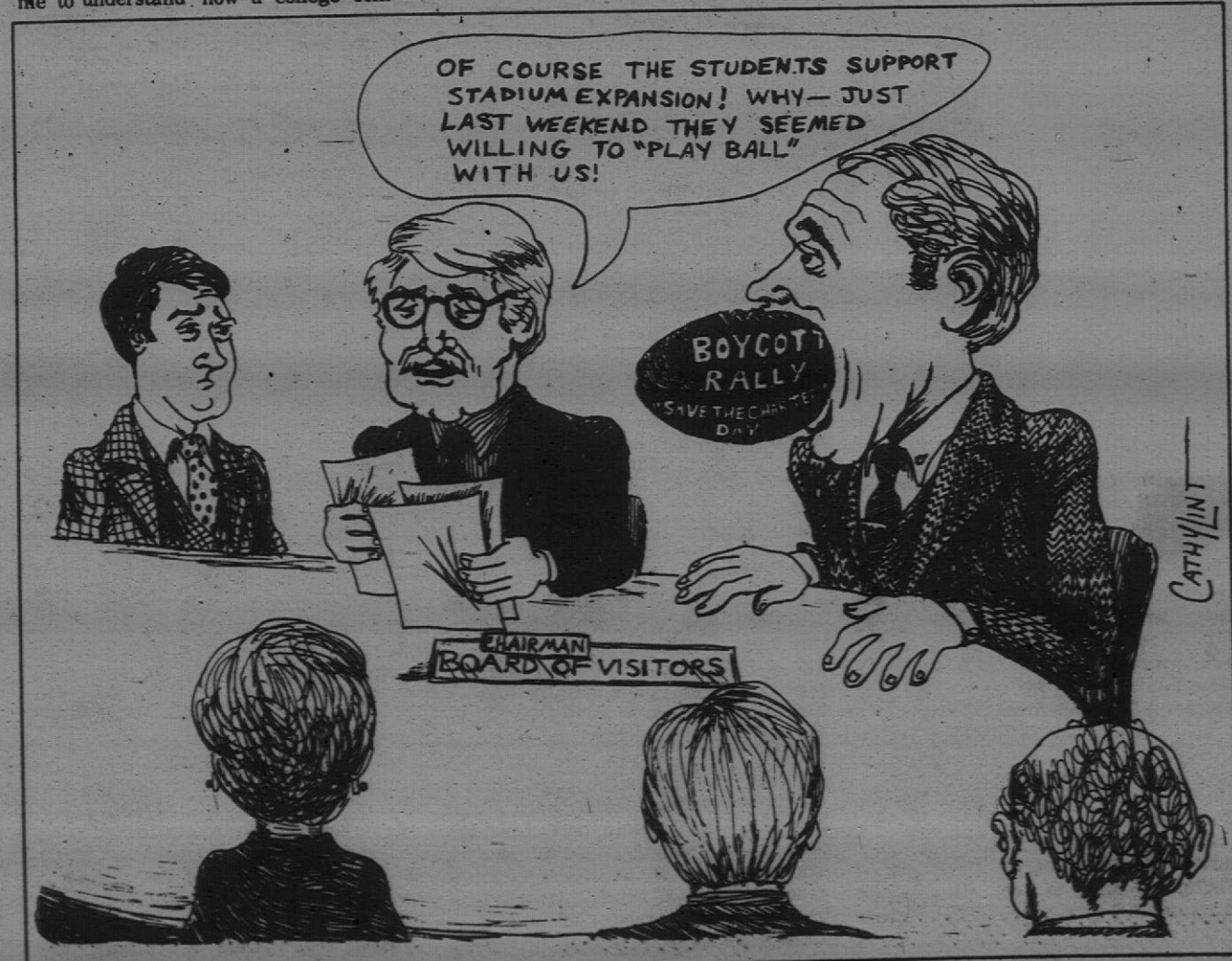
'Feeble', 'Far-fetched'

To the Editor:

It is a rare time when students and faculty agree upon anything. Throw in the people of Williamsburg, and you have a substantial popular force. These, of course, are the people who live here, the people who own the town, rather than rich old men who come here every once in a while for entertainment. The students should also have a say, for they live here and pay their money and have some considerable pride in the school if they find it possible. Lastly, I mention the faculty, who are the essence of the College's quality to begin with, and live here, and who cannot be ignored under any circumstances.

Against these common forces what do we have? A small group of football players who act entirely for specialized reasons, and a remote disinterested Board which acts seemingly with no reason at all. The reasons for expanding

See LETTERS, p. 12



Letters

from p. 11

the stadium in question have already been shown to be feeble and far-fetched. The populus rails against adding on to the stadium because it knows that adding on to the stadium will do it no good, and may do it substantial harm. Whatever reasons the Board of Visitors has for expanding the stadium are unclear and may in themselves be concocted.

I say that I don't care whether pseudo-logical reasons can be made up at a moment's notice and fired from the hip at irate questioners. I don't care if there is a one-in-five chance that the expansion of the stadium will pay off, and I surely don't care if a bunch of people who don't even live here and have no personal interest whatever in the matter want our stadium will pay off, and I surely don't care if a bunch of people who don't even live here and have no personal interest whatever in the matter want our stadium enlarged. The only relevant fact in this matter is what the people want. It is their voice which must be first heard and most listened to, because they are the ones who own in an everyday way what we are talking about: Cary Stadium, the College of William and Mary, the town of Williamsburg. Common sense dictates that what is best for most is best for all. If the Board of Visitors does go ahead and build on to the stadium, it will demonstrate that democracy is an utter joke at this College, and that the "voice of the people," even the screams, railings and cries of the people, are things to be ignored by the higher-ups.

Jeffrey Hubbard

Naked Protest

To the Editor:

I guess I just don't understand the people who attend this institution of learning very well. As of late I have been under the impression that we as a community are trying to voice an opinion on a very serious matter. We have tried to convince the Board of Visitors of their mistake in planning the expansion of Cary Field. We are trying to tell them that as mature and intelligent people, we deserve to be listened to. This is where the problem comes.

How can we really expect to be considered mature when we continue to act like children? I am referring specifically to a number of events I witnessed on Feb. 7 and 8. Everyone likes a little fun in the snow, but that is no reason to show one's ignorance and immaturity.

I am talking about the outburst of snowball fights that occurred and caused several serious accidents. I think an even more dramatic measure of the need for some of our number to mature was a display I witnessed in front of Swem Library on Feb. 8. I was walking back from class when I looked up and saw around ten guys running naked across the courtyard. Their faces were concealed, but that was about the extent of their clothing. I was really offended by the sight.

I have heard rumors that the "streak" was conducted by the members of one of our athletic teams. This act does nothing more than to prove to me that our emphasis on sports is already more than enough. We certainly don't need to put more money into sustaining groups like that. I sincerely hope that the rest of the College community is wise enough to try and demonstrate their maturity to the Board of Visitors by refraining from imitating these activities.

Name withheld by request

Complain!

To the Editor:

I am one alumn (class of '78) who is not thrilled at the great job the Board of Visitors is doing to keep William and Mary one of the top-notch football schools in the country. I am not even impressed

by their dogged perseverance in working toward this ideal despite apparently insurmountable obstacles like reason, almost universal opposition, and no chance of filling their monster stadium.

I lived two years in Bryan. I do not like to imagine that the only way out of Bryan courtyard is by passing through the gates into the stadium, whose walls will quite effectively complete that quadrangle.

With each issue of the Flat Hat I receive, more outrages are brought to light, because, of course, more are being perpetrated. Athletic policy may have been established in good faith back in 1974, but the Board last year showed that it cared not one whit for sincerity or sound finances. You can bet, that despite promises to the contrary, that if the Board finds a donor, there will be a cost overrun on whatever construction they authorize that they will have the students pay for. I have written the Board a letter outlining my objections to their tyranny, and asking for an apology from them to the College community and a sensible recantation of their fixation on the unaffordable big-time approach to sports. I asked them to do this in order to stop the split which is becoming ever more apparent in the school. I have also asked the Alumni Society to conduct a poll among the alumni to see if they really support greater emphasis on athletics as the Board frequently claims, or if they are as outraged as I am.

I urge you all to make your complaints public by writing the Board, President Graves (who doesn't seem to be enough his own man to give his personal opinion in public), the Governor, and have your parents, neighbors, and friends do the same.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Grygier

'Ohio State of the South'

To the Editor:

(From wire dispatches.) Recently the Board of Visitors at Mary and Bill University, often referred to as the Ohio State of the South, voted to move ahead with plans for a new 60,000 seat domed stadium. U.R. Skrude, speaking for the Bored, stated that in light of the great traditions at Mary and Bill, the only appropriate site for the new stadium was at the present location of the Sunken Garden. Skrude also noted that a pond adjacent to the Garden was felt to be the perfect location for a twenty story colonial style parking garage. This plan also requires the demolition of the academic buildings surrounding the Garden, but in light of the alleged historical significance of one, Skrude announced that the bell from the Renn Building would be saved.

Student and faculty reaction to the decision was generally favorable, with many voicing the opinion that academics had for too long held the upper hand at Mary and Bill. A few groused about low faculty pay, but this was silenced when it became known that turnover is high at the local cab companies, providing a second job for many professors. Some coeds wondered whether a stadium for men's football would comply with Title IX, but Skrude quickly pointed out that the stadium was for the use of all sexes and that the athletic department was already planning to set aside the Christmas and summer holidays for use by the women.

Officials dismissed as frivolous the question of Mary and Bill's ability to fill a 60,000 seat stadium when it can not currently fill a 13,000 seat facility, pointing to the thousands of fans in Tidewater who would love to see VPI and Georgia, etc. clobber Mary and Bill right here.

Skrude also announced plans to have the present stadium declared a National Hysterical Landmark, based on the contribution which Mary and Bill football has made to our nation's history. Skrude announced that all funding would come from private sources, and was particularly please to learn that the faculty

had voted to donate its pay raises for the next five years to the new stadium. Finally, Skrude stressed that the Bored had put at least as much thought into the decision to expand as it did when it voted to eliminate the Law School at Mary and Bill in the early 1930's.

However, all is not rosy with the new stadium. A highly placed source indicated that many who otherwise supported the new stadium were dismayed at the high handed way in which the Bored made its decision. When asked to comment further on this, Skrude stated that the Bored acted in secret because it had all the facts it wanted, and it did not wish the discussion to be clouded by frivolous side issues brought up by people who did not have Mary and Bill's best interests at heart. He also suggested the anyone opposed to the new stadium by definition could not have Mary and Bill's best interests at heart.

Workmen will begin filling in the Garden next week, so anyone who wants a souvenir piece of sod must act now.

Richard M. Sherman

Value System

To the Editor:

As a faculty member and as an economist I write this letter with a double sense of concern over the comment by Professor Sancetta which appeared in last week's Flat Hat. "Raising money is distinct from the values... that the faculty tries to impart to the students." The following two well-known lemmas should be sufficient refutation of such an argument. 1) The raising (or making) of money can only be understood in the context of a particular value system. 2) The purpose of a faculty member of this College is to alert students to an awareness of the values both implicit and explicit in a decision-making situations.

The significance of the second proposition lies in distinguishing between the production of automatons and the educating of thinking, creative, aware human-beings. The self-evident nature of the first lemma can be demonstrated by an appeal to the following argument: "As long as it raises money we could turn the College into a) a warehouse, b) a slave market, c) a professional football club, some or all of the above."

Perhaps the ultimate lesson is that students seeking and education might in future be more selective in choosing courses in the College.

Jonathan Strauss
Assistant Professor of Economics.

A Talk with Dalton

To the Editor:

Having involved myself fully into the controversy of the last few weeks concerning the expansion of Cary Stadium, last Friday and 14 other students decided to go to Richmond to see if we could do anything about it there. Instead of just boycotting classes, we wanted to take our case to the top; to the General Assembly and the governor.

When we got there, much to our surprise we were graciously granted an audience with Governor Dalton and spent about an hour discussing our predicament with him. He was very polite and greeted us warmly, but to our dismay our arguments fell on unsympathetic ears. He had already made up his mind and would not budge from his position and consider our side of the issue. The governor is probably as strongly in favor of the expansion of the stadium as any of the members of the Board of Visitors.

Right from the beginning he tried to explain to us that professors at William and Mary are well paid and that our arguments were based on fallacious statistics. He had several lists of statistics of his own, however, which he often referred to during our discussion. Indeed he came prepared in this respect and as we found out later he discussed many of his same points about the salaries in his Charter Day address on Saturday.

At that point, however, we began to express our side of the issue and directed many comments and questions to the governor. Obviously we could not expect him to be too well prepared to rebut them, even though he had already apparently made up his mind, but he almost automatically took to the defensive. He neither gave us a straight answer nor even an acknowledgment that we may have been correct on so me points. In order to maintain the cordial atmosphere of the discussion initiated by the governor, we were hesitant to point out his evasions, and it probably would have been futile, so we didn't. In a way I kind of regret it now.

Often referring back to the days when he went to W&M the governor could not understand why we did not want to see the stadium expanded as the academic buildings had been expanded in the 50's and 60's. He reminisced about the days when W&M games were exciting and accused us of being "down on football." We tried to explain that we were not at all opposed to the football program but merely concerned about putting too much emphasis, and money, into it.

He mentioned that the football games here were not as interesting as they were at Virginia Tech or the University of Virginia which led us to wonder whether he sees our athletics as merely designed for entertainment purposes. We wondered why we couldn't just as well increase funding for other sports but the governor asked rhetorically if the alumni come to see them.

When we expressed the frustrations we've been having with the Board of Visitors, the governor said he does not have close contact with them but impressed upon us the fact that they were like a board of directors of a corporation. The implication here seems to us to be that our school is a business enterprise and that the "profit motive" behind the Board's decision to expand the stadium is sufficient to warrant the undertaking. But doesn't our Charter claim to have the educational development of its students as its primary objective? It seems ironic that we ask the governor, who would have us believe our school is like a corporation, speak at our Charter Day Ceremony.

When asked about the pending legislation in the General Assembly which could delay or halt expansion at present, the governor refused to comment.

Towards the end of our meeting the governor took a moment to chastise us for boycotting the Charter Day ceremonies (of which he was one of the honored guests). He refused to understand our reasoning behind it. We informed him that we were not invited to it anyway and that it was the Presidents' Aides who were boycotting it. Nevertheless he said that what was being done was extremely "rude."

We left the meeting totally frustrated and disillusioned. The Board of Visitors has ignored the interests of the students and now we have learned that the one man who has any power over them has already taken a stand in favor of expansion and could not be moved by the concerns of the students. I can sincerely say that absolutely nothing was accomplished by our meeting.

I sincerely hope that my comments about our meeting are not taken as a personal reflection on the governor. He was most gracious in taking time out of his busy schedule to meet with us on relatively short notice, and we thank him very much for doing so. Maybe we were expecting too much, maybe our feelings are unwarranted, but I cannot allow the united sentiment of all 15 of us to go unaired. Also, since the governor is the ultimate source of power of the Board of Visitors, we have to realize the magnitude of our struggle with the Board... And as for me, a Republican, my disappointment in our Republican Governor is too strong to go unarticulated.

Jim Hansen

Expressionistic Drama 'Woyzeck' Presented By W&M Theatre

by Pam Jenkins
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Next Thursday evening, Feb. 22, William and Mary Theatre will present its third production of the season. The play is *Woyzeck* (pronounced 'Voyt'-sek) and it will be presented Thursday through Sunday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Woyzeck was written by German playwright George Büchner who, according to director Bruce McConachie, assistant professor of theatre and speech, was "a doctor, playwright, and left-wing political activist in the 1830's. He had much sympathy for the socially oppressed."

Throughout the play Franz Woyzeck is persecuted by nearly everyone with whom he has contact. A private in the German army, he is constantly taken advantage of by those who outrank him. Woyzeck is poor and, in order to make a little money, subjects himself to scientific experimentation. He is abused by the doctor for whom he works, and is spurned by his wife, who takes a lover.

No one shows Woyzeck any compassion and his world caves in around him. He descends into insanity as the play progresses.

Senior Brian Coad, who plays the title role, explained, "Woyzeck suffers from an inability to articulate. He tries to express himself, but there is no one listening. Even God isn't listening."

McConachie described *Woyzeck* as an example of expressionistic drama. As he put it, "Expressionism attempts to externalize the internal emotions of the main character onstage. For example, if a character feels rage, a certain sound effect or perhaps red lighting may be used to express this."

The accomplish this effect, light and sound will be used extensively throughout the show. But even with all its technical aspects, McConachie insists that *Woyzeck* is primarily an actor's show. He says that it "will challenge audiences" and that it may not be an easy play for the viewer to understand. "The emotions are



Senior Brian Coad portrays Woyzeck, while senior Julie Opel plays his wife.

Marie. intense," he explained, "but not elusive. The guts of the show are apparent."

Members of the cast agree with this assertion. Coad commented that the "polarity between realism and expressionism may seem ingenuous to audiences, but it will be nonetheless effective."

Julie Opel, in her first mainstage production since *Damn Yankees*, believes

audiences will find *Woyzeck* "challenging because it's not what you see on television every night." Opel plays Woyzeck's wife, Marie.

Also featured in the play are the familiar faces of Hardwick Spencer as the grueling doctor and Spess Neblett as the sadistic captain. Both act as foils for Woyzeck and contribute to his psychological turmoil. Jim Hansen will play the drum

major, who has an affair with Woyzeck's wife.

The sets are designed by Jerry Bledsoe, the costumes are by Kathy Gorges.

Tickets for *Woyzeck* are \$3 for all seats. Box office hours are 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 7-8:15 p.m. on the nights of performance. There will be a Sunday matinee performance held at 2 p.m.

Nearly \$200,000 Collected for Antiques

Drive To Furnish President's House Continues

by Reed Hopkins
Flat Hat Staff Writer
A project to furnish the President's House with original 18th-century furniture has, since its initiation in May, 1977, collected nearly \$200,000 worth of gifts and loans. The drive is

expected to continue until sometime in 1981, according to Louise Kale, Administrative Assistant to the Committee to Furnish the President's House.

The house was built in 1732 by Henry Cary, Jr., a local contractor, and is the oldest official

home in America of a university president. It has been furnished largely with reproductions. The present drive to furnish it with period antiques was instigated at the urging of several alumni and friends of the College, who felt that the house's historic value would be enhanced by the inclusion of original furniture, according to Kale.

The Committee to Furnish the President's House is chaired by Dr. Clement E. Conger of Alexandria, Va., who is Curator of the State Department's diplomatic reception rooms and of the White House. The committee is seeking to furnish generally of the Queen Anne and Chippendale styles, constructed in either America or England. However, other antiques are being accepted for placement in other parts of the house.

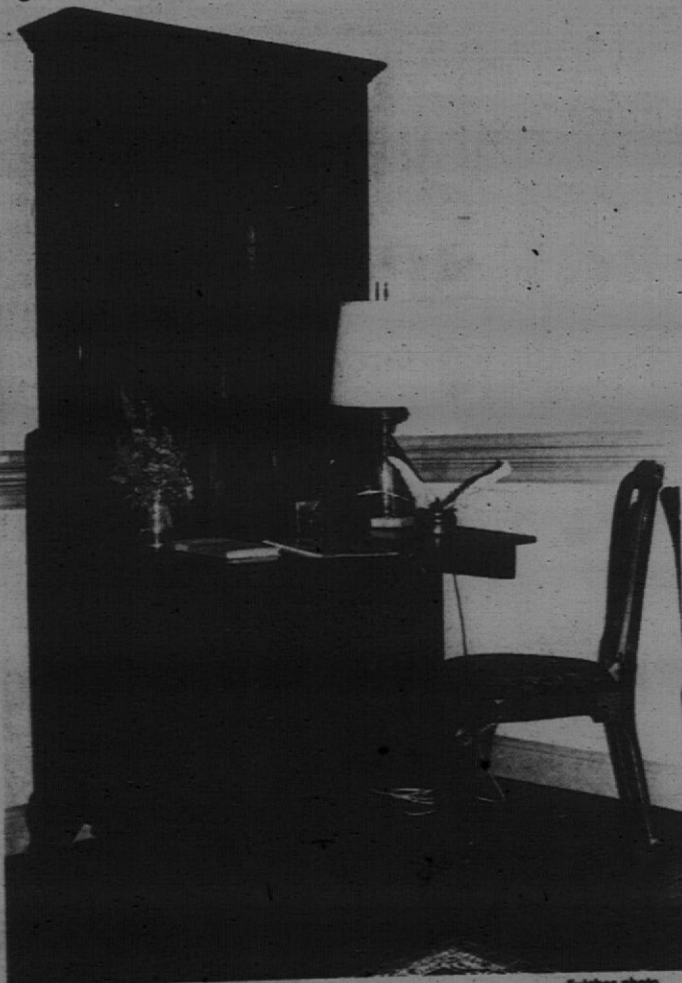
The project has received a widespread response, which Kale credits to the dispersion of brochures, articles in the College publications, and word-of-mouth. Donations of furniture and money have come from various parts of the country.

Among items received are a Queen Anne walnut and needlework settee, three Queen Anne walnut wing chairs, a William and Mary style walnut chest, a mahogany drop-leaf table, and a Chippendale mahogany pole screen, according to the College News Office release. An American walnut clothes press, dating from about 1800, has been placed in the third floor hallway, according to Kale.

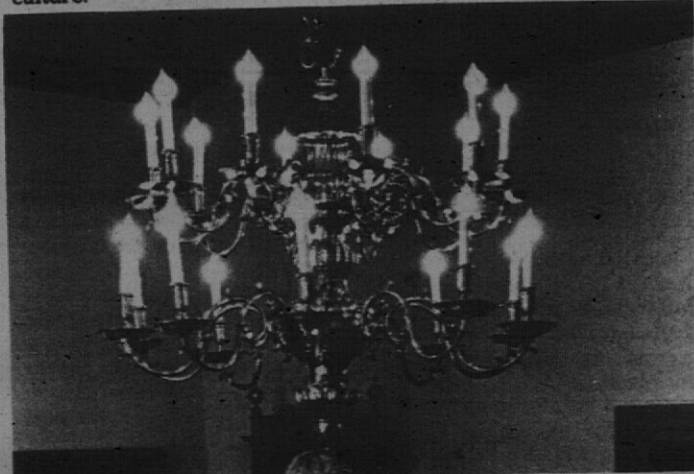
In addition to furniture, the committee is accepting decorative objects such as paintings, prints, candlesticks,

books, and porcelain articles. The Committee hopes to acquire several pieces of chinoiserie, or Chinese-style objects, reflecting 18th-century Europe's fascination with Eastern culture.

The most recent gift to the project is a five-year pledge of \$25,000 from the John Jay Hopkins Foundation of Takoma Park, Md. This money will go toward the purchase of items unlikely to be donated.



An antique secretary bookcase enhances the President's House.



A polished chandelier illuminates one of the rooms.

Students Hoyt and Wilkinson Present Weekend Recitals

Music students at the College of William and Mary will present concerts Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17, which the public is invited to attend.

The music department will present a recital by Ann L. Hoyt at 8 p.m., Friday in the Bruton Parish House. Hoyt, a junior music and sociology concentrator, is currently studying voice with Frances P. Breeze, lecturer in music. Her accompanist will be Laurinda Nicholson, a sophomore student of Vera Lepdway, lecturer in

music. The program will consist of works by Schubert, deFalla, Debussy, Mozart, Puccini, and contemporary American composers.

Cathy Wilkinson will give an organ recital in Bruton Parish Church at 8 p.m. Saturday. The church will be open for the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. A sophomore from Colonial Heights, Va., Wilkinson studies with James S. Darling, lecturer in music, organist, and choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church.

Fledgling Artists' Cooperative to Function as Catalyst for Arts

by Beth Stark
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A group of Williamsburg residents interested in promoting the arts have gotten together and formed The Artists' Cooperative. This cooperative, whose coordinator is William and Mary student Steve Bullock, deals with all facets of the arts, visual, performing and literary.

Bullock, a former production manager at WCWM, described the group as "a non-profit organization that was founded in the interest of creating an awareness of the literary and performing arts and its potential in the community." He said that the goal of the cooperative is "to function as a catalyst for all the arts."

In addition to Bullock, the cooperative has a Board of Directors which includes: Howard Scammon, former professor of theatre and speech at William and Mary; Virgil Rowe, a professional photographer who owns and operates Images Photography

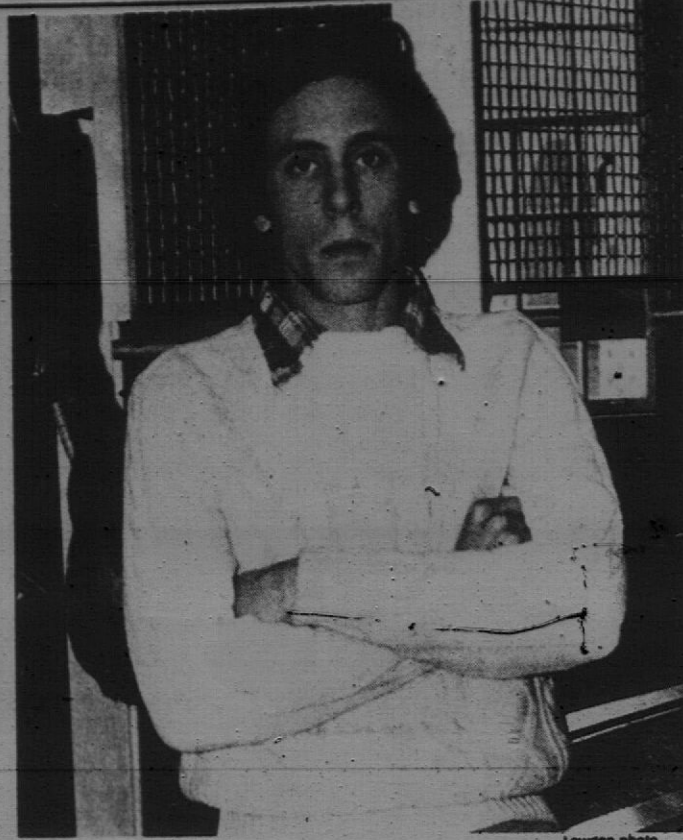
Workshop; Jackie Peters, who works at the Community Assistant Directory Office of Development; Cathy Baker, editor of Megacycles; and Jim Wheat, who calls himself an "aficionado" of theatre arts.

The organization was founded this January. Bullock explained that the group is "the culmination of quick thinking and professional commitment by Board members and artists involved." The group began operation on a budget of less than two hundred dollars, which they collected in donations from friends and interested supporters.

In addition to early financial support, Bullock said that they "have received firm professional commitments from artists to make the organization work." The concept has been well received by the community; the Williamsburg Pottery, the Williamsburg Players, Fabrics Unique, and Don and Anne Kerr have all helped make the organization possible.

The Artists' Cooperative's immediate project is the New Players Guild, located in the former Rainbow's End. The Guild is offering a dinner-theatre type show this weekend, Feb. 16 and 17, and next weekend, Feb. 23 and 24. It includes a meal at the Green Leaf Cafe, served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a variety show at 8:30 p.m. downstairs. The price is \$6 and students with an I.D. may attend the performance alone for \$4.

The show is described by Bullock as a "multi-media event, whose variety reflects the idea of the cooperative to expose many different art forms." There are four separate performances in the show. Poet Rafael Lorenzo will perform Doggeral Ballads. David Ballard will display his new technique in puppetry manipulation, in which he uses life-size puppets. Heidi Robetshek of the Chamber Ballet Company will perform with a group doing dances incorporating ballet, jazz and



Steve Bullock is the coordinator of The Artists' Cooperative.

modern dance. Finishing up the evening will be Howard Scammon delivering a selection of poems by Peter Klappart entitled, "The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty: An Evening With Matthew O'Connor."

In addition to the New Players Guild, the cooperative is currently sponsoring an exhibit of photographs by Frances Burlock upstairs at the Green Leaf Cafe and in the New Players Guild Theatre below. The organization has adopted Megacycles as their official literary magazine and is in the process of negotiating for outside facilities for an arts and crafts center.

The cooperative is interested in soliciting talent from more members of the Williamsburg community. Bullock em-

phasized, "In order for this idea to take root it is integral that the community and adjacent areas support it." Anyone interested in contributing their talents is urged to contact Board members in their respective areas of talent. Their numbers are H. Scammon 229-4617, J. Peters 220-0804, C. Baker 253-4372, V. Rowe 229-1737, and S. Bullock 220-0449. The organization receives mail at Williamsburg post office box 1070. There will also be a general meeting on March 17 at 2:00 at the Wesley Foundation.

Dinner will be served on both evenings from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:30 downstairs. Both the bar area of the Leaf and the wall and booth spaces in The New Players' Guild will be hung with paintings and photography by community artists, for show and sale.

WILLIAMSBURG GOURMET

by Barbara Hawver

Motor House Cafeteria

After sixteen years of formal schooling, the typical college student has been thoroughly socialized to the meaning of the word cafeteria. A cafeteria is where an individual has a tray and walks down a line selecting one of many different colored entrees and then has it dumped over a soggy pile of noodles or rice. Service is questionable and so is the taste of the food.

But cafeterias should be given a chance against the many restaurants of Williamsburg. I'm glad I gave the Motor House Cafeteria a chance. It may not have resocialized me, but it at least made me forget for awhile what a cafeteria is usually like.

Located near the Information Center, the Motor House Cafeteria is accessible to the carless college student by the way of the Colonial Williamsburg buses.

Entrees include haddock, veal parmigian and rotini, fried chicken, rotini, beef liver with onions, chopped steak, and pork chops. All are priced from \$1.20 to \$1.70. There is also a wide variety of salads, and vegetables. Drinks include Miller beers and Almaden wine along with tea, cola, and orange soda.

I selected the veal parmigian with rotini. Although the two are served together, the veal and the rotini seemed separate. The veal was covered in a thick, meaty sauce with stewed tomatoes and spiced with parmigian cheese. The rotini, on the other hand, was in a watery tomato sauce. If the rotini's sauce had been thickened it would have been a good complement to the veal. But as a whole it would have been better to leave it out of the dish.

In addition to the veal I had a fruit salad and mashed potatoes

with gravy. The fruit salad consisted of tangy wedges of grapefruit, orange, pineapple, and cherries. It was quite cold and delicious. The mashed potatoes had a bacon flavor and proved adequate to the meal.

My dining companion had the chopped steak. The gravy-drenched, big hamburger was above average in that it was cooked to please all tastes; it was neither rare nor well-done.

To accompany the chopped steak my dining companion selected macaroni and cheese. This was described as non-descript but good.

There is a large selection of deserts available. However, one's best bet would be the pies. They seemed the most fresh and visually they were the most appetizing. One can choose from among chocolate cream, pecan, blueberry cheese, or cherry cheese. I chose the cherry cheese pie. Unlike the standard cheesecake, this pie had a flaky crust instead of a graham cracker crust and the cherry topping was quite tart but unusually flavorful.

My companion chose a deep dish apple pie. It was served chilled and although good it perhaps would have been further enhanced if served warm.

On the whole the food was good, but as for the service it was outstanding, particularly the clean-up crew. While I was there I saw were about one hundred screaming junior-high

students throwing mashed potatoes and peas. Five minutes after they left, the room was immaculate. The students' creative approach to non-eating was quietly erased from the room.

Finally, it should be noted that if you do eat at the Motor House Cafeteria, leave the cafeteria before 6 p.m. when the last bus runs. Otherwise, expect to walk home, as I did.

"Who is
Richard
Irish?"



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'Some Times'... Maybe Next Time

by Diane Mallardi
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Some Times is a collection of poems, published by Vantage Press, Inc. and written by Nelson A. Blish, a student at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, here at William and Mary. Nelson Blish has been writing poetry since his high school days, but it is only in the past six years that he has begun to take his writing seriously. Although Blish takes his own writing seriously, others often do not and his book is of dubious quality. Blish's poems, though sometimes sensitive, are often trite and sing-songy.

Vantage Press, Inc. is a subsidy publishing company, which means that Blish had to pay, he said, half of the costs for the publication of his book himself. Despite a recent "60 Minutes" report which cited the fraud and corruption of the subsidy publishing industry, Blish stated, "I did not feel I was being taken advantage of."

When asked what provoked him to have his poetry published, Blish cited multiple reasons: a genuine belief that his poems had literary merit; a

which compels all writers to try and get in print.

Some Times has received little critical attention since its publication and is on stock in only one area bookstore, the Walden Bookstore at Newmarket Mall in Hampton. Publicity consists of sending the

book and a form type letter to some area newspapers, the Flat Hat among them.

The original printing of Some Times consisted of four thousand copies; if all four thousand copies sell, Vantage, Inc. will do another printing at their own expense. Nelson Blish believes

he had to pay part of the publishing costs himself because he was an unknown author and because poetry generally does not sell that well. As a poet, perhaps Blish does have potential. However, it is a shame to say that in Some Times this potential is not realized.

A Real Jock
There was a girl I tried to court
Who led me on the tennis court.
There she beat me three straight sets
While discussing virtues of the Mets.
She took me to the swimming pool,
Swam forty laps and thought it cool.
That we should jog back to her place,
A five-minute mile was her pace.
When we arrived she wanted sex,
And all I wanted was some rest.
I've been in North, South, East,
and West;
Of the jocks I've known she was
the best.



Nelson Blish is a law student at Marshall-Wythe.

hope that the book would be a financial success; and the vanity

S. A. Film Series by Lisa Goff

Julia The Other Side of Midnight

The films will be shown Sunday at 7:30 in the Hall.

Julia

"Julia" is a story about two friends. Starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, it is based on a true story by playwright Lillian Hellman.

Through jumps in time, juxtaposing flashbacks to childhood against present reality, the film shows the development of Lilly's (Jane Fonda's) friendship with Julia (Vanessa Redgrave), her career

as a writer, and her love affair with writer Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards).

The action of the play is simple: During the war, Julia, an anti-fascist worker in Europe, asks Lilly to help their cause by smuggling money — Julia's money — into Berlin. The beauty of the film comes through its portrayal of the personalities of the characters, and their emotional relationships.

As Lilly, Fonda is exquisite. She plays this gutsy, determined woman with both sensitivity and energy. Dash, her lover and mentor, describes Lilly as "scrappy... the neighborhood bulldog with a dream of being a cocker spaniel." Lilly is angry and stubborn; she gets agitated, frustrated over her writing. She lives by her emotions. Julia is angry too, but for a more universal reason — man's inhumanity to man. Redgrave plays the character with sensuous grace. She communicates Julia's intellectual intensity as well as her gently humorous aspect.

As children, Julia taught Lilly to listen, to challenge herself, and to use her anger. Julia is rich, yet disdains wealth and its corrupting, uncaring nature. As adults, Julia turns to medicine while Lilly tries to become a writer. Julia is a source of strength for Lilly, advising her to "work hard, take chances, be very bold." The women are separated when Julia leaves for medical school at Oxford, and see each other only a few times after that. One of these times is when Lilly smuggles the money. Julia tells her that this time Lilly's been more than a friend, she's done something important — she's learned the things Julia taught her.

Artistically, this film is lovely. The photography, whether still shots like the opening boat scene, or mob scenes like the riot

at the medical school in Vienna, is lifelike and appropriately beautiful or disturbing. Closeups abound, zeroing in on faces thinking, laughing, crying. The dynamics of the film are notable — shifts in color, sound, intensity. The shifts in time, following Lilly's memory, give the film momentum. There is not one wasted word of dialogue in this film; every word of the excellent script is for a reason, and helps create a mood. "Julia" is an intense, yet sensitive and beautiful film.

The Other Side of Midnight

Conversely, *The Other Side of Midnight* is a pointless movie that suffers from a poor script and a plot that's reminiscent of *Harlequin Romances*. It, too, is about two women, Noelle and Cathy, and their relationships with a World War II flier named Larry.

Larry meets and jilts Noelle, played by Marie-France Pisier, in Paris, starting her on a scheme of revenge in which she uses what her father told her was her only weapon — her beauty. In the meantime, Larry (John Beck) forgets Noelle and, like the stereotypical cad he is, goes through several other women before he descends upon Cathy. Cathy is played by Susan Sarandon, whose acting is perhaps the only redeeming quality of this movie.

This movie is a glorified soap opera, providing neither in the characters or the plot any motivation for any actions taken. It holds no surprises, as hard as it tries to, and the ending is as predictable as Noelle's next nude scene. The film moves slowly, and not only because it's two hours and 45 minutes long. The plot is contrived and overdone. The attempt at a sumptuously elegant epic of love fails. The love scenes are plentiful and effective, but don't get choked on the soapuds.



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Cathy Dechiara won the uneven parallel bars Monday night.

Lady Paddlers Cruise Past Navy

by Jeff Lucas

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pointing toward next Friday's State Swimming Championships, the women's swimming team finished out their dual meet schedule with an impressive victory over the Naval Academy last Friday. The Tribe capitalized on its excellent relays, and strong performances in the backstroke and diving events to gain a 79-52 decision.

Coach Chris Jackson had expressed doubts about the meet earlier in the week, as the Navy team is blessed with four excellent swimmers. She felt that the relays would have to come through and the Tribe pick up second and third in the remaining events to take a close victory.

As the action unfolded, however, it became apparent that Navy had made an error in strategy by opening the meet with a relay which boasted only two of their top swimmers. Laura Schwarz, Lora Masters, Chris Esbensen, and Heather Nixon for the Tribe swept to a six-second win, and from that point on the breaks all seemed to aid the Indians.

Following the relay, Jenny Tatnall was faced with tough competition from the Navy distance swimmer in the 500 freestyle. Eventually Tatnall went down to a narrow defeat, but revenge was not long in coming. Navy, bolstered by this win, now looked to go one-two in the 200 yard event; however, Tatnall came on tough at the end of the race to take the Indian victory.

Once again Schwarz won the backstroke events and current statistics place her as the number two backstroker in the state. Schwarz was aided by Nixon, who picked up a second in the 50 yard back.

Also taking firsts for the Tribe were Esbensen in the 50 breaststroke, Carolyn Morse in the diving requireds, and Teresa Norman in the diving optionals. In the final event of the day, the freestyle relay of Schwarz,

Tatnall, Masters, and Nixon rounded out the Tribe scoring with a win.

With the state meet only a week away, Jackson is hopeful that her squad can better last year's performance in which the Tribe finished third behind Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth. This year's meet looks to be a close contest with the final outcome to be determined by how entries line up.

Several Tribe women will be very strong, including Schwartz in the backstroke events, Tatnall in the freestyle distance events, and perhaps a healthy Kath-

Tribe Clobbers West Virginia 190.7-176.1 As Freshman Pair Garners Top Honors

by Peter Bortner
Flat Hat Sports Editor

William and Mary's men's gymnastics team snapped back from a disappointing loss to Navy to thrash West Virginia University 190.70-176.10 last Saturday in a home meet.

Georgia Southern also was supposed to compete but could not because of a scheduling mix-up. Georgia Southern will, therefore, host the Indians during spring break.

Doug Borden and John Jiganti, a pair of freshmen thrust into the breach caused by the season-ending injury to Scott Gauthier, led the effort for the Indians. Borden tied for first with a 9.30 in vaulting with WVU's Neil Odze, while Jiganti garnered the blue ribbon on the highbar with an 8.75.

"Some of the guys I was worried about came through for us," claimed coach Cliff Gauthier. "The freshmen really did the job. I think we're ready for Georgia Tech."

The Indians, now 6-1 for the year, had better be prepared for the Yellow Jackets: Georgia Tech is one of the top teams in the South, and will be a formidable foe tomorrow for William and Mary at 1 p.m. in William and Mary Hall.

Mason Tokarz again played a

by Peter Bortner
Flat Hat Sports Editor

"We've gone through our slump and we're cracking down for states, regionals, and nationals," asserted an elated William and Mary women's gymnastics coach Sylvia Shirley after Monday night's 120.70-106.30 thrashing of Longwood.

Shirley's optimism was nothing if not well-founded. The Indians accumulated their highest point total of the season, led by fine all-around efforts by team stalwarts Jan Roltsch and Cathy Dechiara. Roltsch won the all-around competition with a 30.85, while Dechiara placed right behind her with a 30.15.

Shirley was very pleased with what she saw as the total team strength in the match, a match which boosted the Tribe record to 9-2 on the year.

"They really looked good," she commented on her performers. "They shaped up, and

they were tight and in good form.

"Particularly strong was the floor exercise. The gymnasts have been paying particular attention to dance this week, and it really paid off."

In addition to her all-around title, Roltsch copped the floor exercise blue ribbon with the high score of the match, an 8.3. Dechiara took two individual crowns, winning vaulting with a 7.95 and scoring 8.00 while capturing the uneven parallel bar first place.

Kathy Idelson of the Lancers garnered the remaining top spot by scoring 7.65 on the balance beam. She also had a second in floor exercise and placed third in all-around with a 30.10 total.

Roltsch, in addition to her two blue ribbons, had two seconds (vaulting and uneven bars) and a third on the beam. Liz Mowatt-Larssen led the Indian effort on the beam, finishing second with a 7.40, while Dechiara, Debbie Heim, and Lynn Atkins each had a third-place finish, on floor exercise, uneven bars, and vaulting respectively.

Shirley, in addition to its performance, was pleased with the Tribe's competitive attitude.

"The team is presenting itself with a good deal of confidence and professional competition," she proudly claimed.

The confidence reflected itself not only in floor exercise, where the Indians' total of 32.00 was high for the meet, but also on the beam, the most difficult event for William and Mary all year. The Indian score of 27.55 is not a world-beating total, but it represents an improvement over previous Tribe beam scores.

The Indians are putting their 9-2 ledger on the line tonight in Morgantown, West Virginia in a match against West Virginia University. Tomorrow, the Tribe journeys to the Steel City for an encounter with the University of Pittsburgh.

"Those are going to be two thrilling meets," claims Shirley, and the Mountaineers and Panthers should each give the Indians a rough battle.

Indian Gridders Fill Slate with JMU Dukes

William and Mary Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale has announced the Indians will host James Madison University Oct. 6 next season in football.

"James Madison is moving to Division I status in football, and we are pleased they were able to work out their schedule in order to contract this game," stated Carnevale.

"JMU has an excellent following. They are planning stadium expansion and, with a full complement of scholarships, we can expect a very solid program of regional significance developing," added Carnevale.

Head football coach Jim Root stated, "I'm pleased we have been able to fit Madison into the Oct. 6 slot. They have committed themselves to excellence and Division I in football, and have proven themselves worthy opponents on the field. We welcome an opportunity for a rematch this season."

Carnevale concluded, "Not only does James Madison provide a good following for the gate, but it gives us a fifth home game for the 1979 season, something we wanted very much for our fans and students."

Last year, in the first meeting ever between William and Mary and JMU, the Tribe pummeled the Dukes 32-7 in the Indians' homecoming game Oct. 14.

This Week

Today at Adair Gym: Men's Swimming vs. Richmond (2 p.m.)
Tomorrow at Cary Field Range: Rifle vs. Hampton Institute and Old Dominion (9 a.m.)
Tomorrow at Blow Gym: Women's Fencing vs. James Madison and Maryland (10 a.m.)
Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Gymnastics vs. Georgia Tech and Towson State (1 p.m.)
Tomorrow at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball vs. Richmond (8 p.m.)
Wednesday at William and Mary Hall: Women's Basketball vs. Virginia (5:30 p.m.)
Wednesday at William and Mary Hall: Men's Basketball vs. Virginia (8 p.m.)

looking ahead to the meet with

Following Losses to JMU, Win over EMC...

Lady Cagers Travel to Bridgewater

by Frank Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's women's basketball team, fresh from last weekend's victory over Eastern Mennonite College and loss to James Madison University, travels tomorrow to Bridgewater College for a 2:00 p.m. game.

Although four games remain on the Indians' schedule, tomorrow's game with the Eagles is the Tribe's last

Piedmont Conference contest. A victory would give William and Mary the only undefeated record in the Piedmont and Appalachian Conferences, the two loops comprising the state Division II basketball teams.

When the eight best teams from the two conferences gather at Virginia State the first weekend of March for the state Division II championship, the squad with the best record receives the top seed and,

theoretically, the easiest route to the championship game.

The only quintet standing between the Indians and that top seed is Bridgewater, a perennially tough team. Last year the Tribe defeated the Eagles 60-59 in a thrilling game played in Williamsburg.

Coach Barbara Wetters feels that William and Mary, now 12-8 for the year, is nearing the top of its game, but like any coach she feels that certain areas of play

need improvement. She is pleased, however, with the scoring balance the team has developed in the past several games, with a number of players carrying the offensive load instead of one or two leading the scoring statistics.

"We're really going to work on the transition from offense to defense, and vice versa," said Wetters of the past week's practice plans. "Sometimes we're making ourselves work a

little harder by being slow in setting up our defense and then switching from defense to offense."

"We still need to work on the fast break," she continued. "Our rebounding is improving, though, even off the weak-rebounding 1-3-1 zone defense."

The Tribe worked the boards for 26 rebounds in last Friday's 65-46 win at Eastern Mennonite. Betty Strock, Liz Edwards, and Janet McGee pulled down eight, seven, and four rebounds respectively to help lead William and Mary past EMC. McGee was also the Indians' high scorer with 16 points.

The Tribe arrived in Harrisonburg shortly before gametime, which contributed to a generally sluggish, slow style of play for William and Mary. EMC, also playing listlessly, was no match for the bigger, better-shooting Indians.

William and Mary was livelier Saturday afternoon but so was the opponent. Division I host James Madison entered the game with a 13-6 record and left the court with 14 wins, thanks to its 68-54 victory.

Scrupulous application of the rules by the officials helped do in the Indians. The Tribe turned the ball over 39 times, including an unusually high number of traveling violations. The Duchesses, meanwhile, committed 29 miscues, making for the phenomenally high total of 68 errors in the game.

Even more damaging, however, was the personal foul situation. William and Mary was whistled down for 26 infractions, compared to 14 total fouls against JMU.

The disparity meant that the Duchesses spent much of their afternoon tossing free throws — 28 to be exact. The 22 attempts that fell through far outdistanced the Tribe's four successes in six trips to the line and spelled the margin of victory for JMU.

Lynn Norenberg led Indian scorers with 20 points, followed by Strock and Edwards, who had 12 apiece. Nancy Scott and McGee (four points apiece) and Sue O'Gorman (two points) were the only other Indians to score.

Strock and Edwards also led the team in rebounds, snaring 13 and nine respectively. Tammy Holder grabbed four while Norenberg, McGee, and O'Gorman had three apiece.

As a team, William and Mary shot 45.6 percent from the field (25 of 55), compared to the host's 41.1 percent (23 of 56). The Indians also outrebounded JMU 36-31.

After tomorrow's game at Bridgewater the Indians have two attractive home contests. Wednesday night the Tribe hosts the University of Virginia as a preliminary to the men's contest between the same two schools. Gametime at the Hall is 5:30 p.m.

Next Friday night William and Mary plays its final home game of the season, hosting Virginia Tech in a 7:30 p.m. matchup at Adair Gym.

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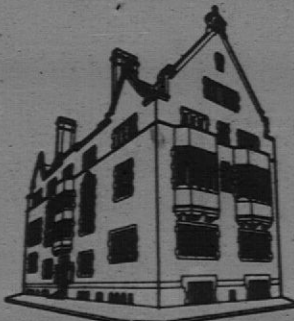
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Fencers Fall to NC State, Maryland

by Laura Fesler
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary men's fencing team ended their dual-meet competition last weekend on a dismal note as the Indians suffered losses to both North Carolina State and the University of Maryland. There were two more meets scheduled, against Washington and Lee and James Madison University, but both teams have canceled. This leaves the Tribe with a 7-5 season record.

The Indians faced NC State first Sunday morning, falling behind 6-3 in sabre and 5-4 in both foil and epee as they lost 16-11. Hamner Hill led the scoring for the Tribe by bringing in three victories in epee, the only undefeated record of the day.

Later that afternoon the Indians took on a strong Maryland team but could not rise to meet the challenge. The Terrapins, who are co-favored with Clemson to win the ACC's, dominated the Tribe 20-7. The sabre and foil elements could only produce two wins each, with the epee squad bringing in three more.

Beginning tomorrow, William and Mary will be participating in a series of season tournaments. The Indians will battle seven teams, all of which they

are favored to beat, for the State Championship at George Mason tomorrow.

Two weeks later the Mid-Atlantic Championships will be held. This tournament is the qualifying round for the NCAA

competition, which will take place in the latter part of March.

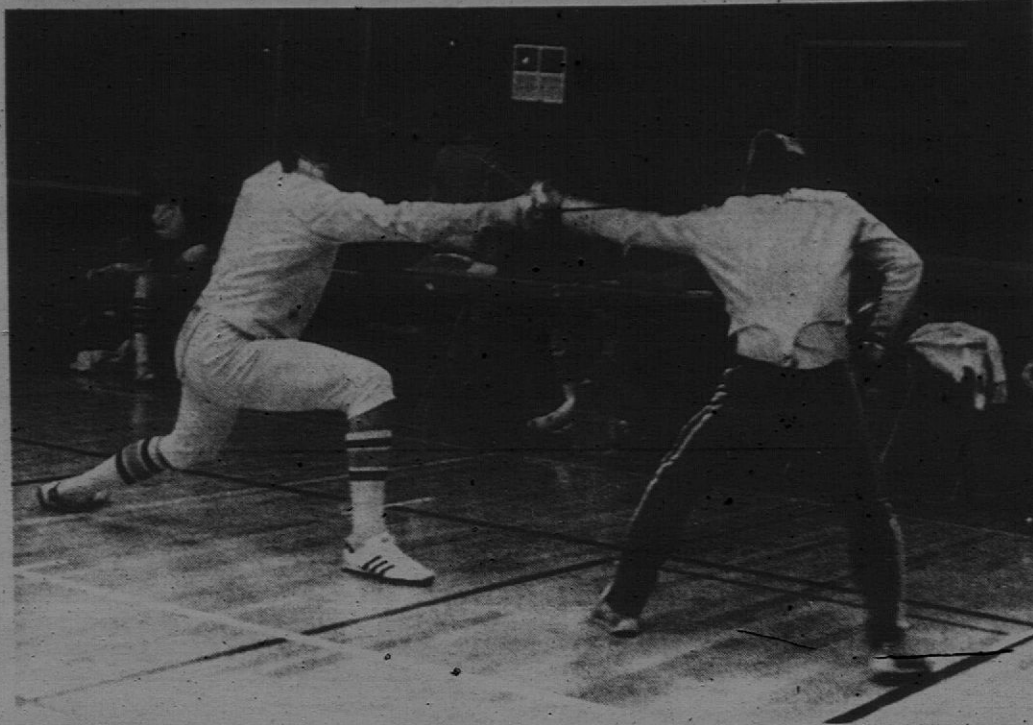
In the meantime, the lady Indians have seen plenty of action as they faced four teams last weekend, bringing in three

wins and one loss to up their record to 5-3.

Last Saturday the Tribe started out their action with a narrow loss to Clemson 9-7. By the time the Indians took on Lynchburg College that af-

ternoon, they were recovered enough to take control as they won 13-3.

Sunday's action consisted of an early victory over NC State 14-2, with Randolph-Macon losing 11-5 to the Tribe in later play. Team captain Maureen Dunn and Linda Neil were undefeated against both Lynchburg and the Wolfpack. Elizabeth Miller also had an excellent performance this weekend.



Sophomore Dedrick Hervas (left) fences against Maryland.

Win, Two Losses Leave W&M Grapplers at 10-5

by Steve Seele
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's wrestling fortunes rode a rollercoaster last Saturday as the Indians fell 24-9 to Cleveland State and 26-9 to Navy, but captured a 20-18 victory against host Pittsburgh in the middle contest. Despite the two setbacks, the Tribe's season record now rests at 10-5.

Tom Braun (134 lbs.) won three matches to hike his mark to 23-6. Braun downed Glen Nacion of Pitt 9-2 and edged Cleveland's Terry Williams 8-6. He tallied his third triumph with a come-from-behind 7-6 decision over Navy's George Miller, after trailing 6-2 in the early minutes. "Tommy's third win was actually atypical of his customary style," reflected

coach Ed Steers. "He'll usually take control early and ride his opponent, but he did a super job of turning things around in the Navy match."

Joining Braun in the winners' circle against the Middies were Jim Pagano (118 lbs.) with a 5-1 decision over Keith Zanti, and heavyweight Bill Swertfager, 4-2 upset victor against Nick Mygas, last year's runner-up in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Anticipating an uphill struggle facing nationally-ranked Cleveland St., Steers chose to involve a number of non-starters in the afternoon's first match. Tom Broughman (126 lbs.) and Colin Steele (167 lbs.) both outpointed their opponents for 7-1 and 5-4 decisions, respectively.

Eric Vance (142 lbs.), Rick Zandarski (150 lbs.), and Steele all registered decisions against the Panthers in the middle match. Zandarski appeared particularly impressive as he clobbered Kim Smith by an 18-0 margin. With the Tribe up 14-12 with two weights remaining, Chip Dempsey (190 lbs.) tallied a first-period pin to ice the match in the Indians' advantage.

Despite the lopsided team scores of the Navy and Cleveland St. matches, Steers emphasized the point that the Indians had dropped a number of individual bouts by a narrow margin.

"We have several guys, particularly Tommy Dick (177

lbs.), Jon DuBois (150 lbs.), and Bruce Davidson (126 lbs.)," stated Steers, "who have been working hard and deserve wins, but instead have consistently been losing close decisions."

The grapplers head north this afternoon for an engagement with George Washington, and then tangle with Maryland at College Park tomorrow. Steers characterizes the Terps as a squad "loaded with talent" and "coming on strong towards the end of the season." The Indians may lack the services of Zandarski and Dempsey, both of whom suffered injuries last weekend.

Indiana St. Retains Top Spot

by Kevin Doyle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Indiana State, a unanimous first-place choice, holds on to the top spot in the Flat Hat college basketball poll. The Sycamores, who have already clinched the Missouri Valley Conference crown with a record of 23-0, are followed by UCLA, a unanimous second-place choice after its 56-52 upset of Notre Dame at South Bend. Entering the top twenty for the first time are Purdue, Penn, Vanderbilt, and Detroit, all of which seem to be peaking just in time for post-season play.

POLL RESULTS

1. Indiana State (6)
2. UCLA
3. Notre Dame
4. Syracuse
5. Duke
6. LSU
7. Marquette
8. Louisville
9. North Carolina
10. Arkansas
11. Michigan State
12. Texas
13. Temple
14. Purdue
15. Iowa
16. Detroit
17. Georgetown
18. Vanderbilt
19. Ohio State
20. Pennsylvania

Others Receiving Votes:
Texas A&M, Virginia, Alabama, San Francisco, DePaul.

Intramural Basketball

League "A"	
The Volleys	3-0
Phi Mu	2-0
Chi Omega	2-1
Dirty Deli Delights	0-3
The Joneses	0-3
League "B"	
Bryan B's	4-0
Tennis Team	2-0
Law School I	2-2
Yates Second South	1-2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1-2
Delta Delta Delta	0-4
League "C"	
Corner House	3-0
Yates Third	3-1
The Oddballs	3-2
Gamma Phi Beta	2-2
Borrett Second West	1-2
Catholic Student Asso.	0-5
League "D"	
Faculty	5-0
Botetourt 3&4	2-1
Yates First South	1-1
Law School II	1-2
Kappa Alpha Theta	1-3
Alpha Chi Omega	0-3

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All Sorts Of Sports



A curse upon Franz Klammer. Basically this entire tale of human woe and suffering is his fault. Even now I can still visualize the telecast of the 1976 Winter Olympics from Innsbruck and the Austrian downhiller's hasty heroics.

As an impressionable lad of 16, watching Klammer plunge head-long down the mountain to the gold medal left me with romantic visions of Alpine skiing as the ultimate activity in the world of sports. No doubt, it was then, (seated comfortably in a reclining rocker before a toasty fire, I might add), that I determined that someday I would perform similar feats.

Overwhelmed by my temporary athletic fervor, though, I failed to recognize the one obstacle impeding my path to international fame and fortune — I had never been on a pair of skis in my life.

Unfortunately my native state is not blessed with snow-capped peaks or 83 inches of yearly powder. I must begrudgingly admit that Colorado's snobbish posters accurately represent the situation. Perhaps you've seen the print? Picture: a hillbilly farmer on skis being dragged by a mule across a rutted corn field. Caption: Ski Missouri.

Steve Seele



But, ah... hope springs eternal in the human breast — no? So, on the 29th of last month, when a dozen of my fellow German Hausers organized an expedition to the renowned slopes of Wintergreen, I signed on with nary a hesitation, buoyed both by my courage and my \$30. After all, the Lake Placid Games were still a year away, and endowed with an exceptional amount of natural talent and an equally large portion of luck, I might just make it.

Anticipating a heavy weekend influx of competition for limited rentals, we resolved to make an early start and enjoy a full day's worth of skiing. An early departure suited me fine — I foresaw the possibility it might take a few hours practice before I challenged the expert slope-but 4 a.m.? Clearly our first mistake of the day. More were to come. The wee hours of Saturday morning also brought Mother Nature's first reminder of the season that I am not matriculating in the sunny South. A thin veneer of ice already coated Virginia when we rose, and freezing rain continued to fall throughout the morning.

Undaunted, our intrepid party headed west on 64 at a top cruising speed of 40 mph, battling intermittent rain, sleet, snow, freezing rain, and ice. As we drove, the cars would ice over in a solid shell impenetrable to even defrosters and windshield wipers. Keeping three cars together under such conditions could be accomplished only with generous applications of Crazy Glue. The weather grew progressively worse as we approached the mountains, so that the usual three-hour drive to Waynesboro gradually lengthened into a better than four-hour journey.

Disregarding the indicated exits for the "Ski Area," we chose instead to "save a few miles" by coming in the back entrance off the Blue Ridge Parkway. Upon reaching the Parkway, however, we were confronted with a road covered in light snow and a sign reading: "Closed, Snow-Ice." Now, in most cases, "closed" would mean — "closed." But being bright and knowledgeable college students we recognized that we were not bound by laws, either man-made or natural. A sociologist would probably sight our behavior as a classic case of "mass psychology." Whatever the motivation, on we drove.

Four miles onto the Parkway, ski fever growing by the minute, we were momentarily vexed by a second "Closed" sign, now accompanied by a gate closing off half the road. But with slight hesitation, we drove around the blockade. Only four more miles to Wintergreen; certainly no time to turn back.

Reality could be deferred for only so long, though. Two miles further on, melting ice had drained onto the roadway and frozen into a solid half-inch sheet. At this point the road both

curved and sloped sharply upward around the side of the mountain, with a 30 foot drop into the valley on the right. Yet inexplicably, in a marvel of modern engineering, the road itself had been banked at this point so that it sloped towards the cliff. The stupidity of this construction was surpassed only by the conspicuous absence of any guard rail on the curve.

I was riding in the back seat of the lead Pinto, traveling at about 20 mph, when we passed the point of no return. No sooner did the tires hit the ice than all control over the fate of the automobile was lost. Rather than brake, Bill tried to compensate for the skid by steering, but the car continued to fishtail up the hill, gradually losing momentum. Though still in forward gear, the car eventually came to a complete stop and then began in inexorably slow slide across the road toward the cliff. There was no feeling of panic, just a terrible sense of helplessness, as we drew closer to the edge.

The existence of a Patron Saint of would-be skiers was proved this day to my sufficient satisfaction. Seemingly by Divine Intervention, just as the right rear wheel fell off the pavement it lodged in a small depression formed by the drainage of water along the side of the road. In that position, just a foot from the yawning precipice, the car came to a rest. A similar fate had befallen both the Impala and the Scamp that had been trailing us.

Exhilarated by the urgency of our predicament we immediately attempted to push the Impala back onto the road; but when we very nearly succeeded in pushing both car and five passengers over the brink, we unanimously agreed that discretion was the better part of valor and settled down to wait for help.

Three of my more impatient fellow travellers trudged off at once in the direction from which we had come with slim hopes of encountering anyone who could be so foolish as to attempt travel on a road which was obviously closed. Oddly enough, only a mile down the road they met two ODU students headed for Wintergreen by way of the Parkway and Dave got a lift back to town. Over the phone at the local Ho Jo's, he endured a 30 minute tirade from a lady Park Ranger, who was quite willing to let the cars stay on the mountain until the spring thaw. She was also quite willing to hit us with a \$25 fine per vehicle; the only catch being that to fine us, the Rangers first had to get to us, and no one was willing to risk driving on the Parkway in such weather.



And what of the daring travellers, including myself, who were left stranded in the freezing rain with temperatures hovering around 30 degrees? After four miserable hours in the beautiful winter wonderland of the Blue Ridge Mountains we at last decided the time had come to save ourselves. But no sooner had we paced off an invigorating two miles, than we met a tow truck riding to our rescue for the nominal fee of \$20 per car. Though pelted with rain, snow, and wind as we hunched in the back of the wrecker for the return trip to the scene of the crime, the assurance of our survival lent a clear sense of triumph to the day's adventure.

Upon the hour of our deliverance it was 2 p.m. and my youthful illusions of athletic pre-eminence had progressively diminished over the previous five hours. Saddened but wiser, particularly as to the meaning of the word "closed," our ski party returned to the Waynesboro Holiday Inn to warm numbed appendages and quiet empty stomachs before heading home. Enough Franz — Lake Placid is all yours.

Birdies Fly Tomorrow

by Woody Hawthorne
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Coming off surprisingly easy victories over George Washington and Hood Universities, the William and Mary women's badminton team will join the Indian men's team in competing in the annual William and Mary Open Invitational Tournament tonight and tomorrow afternoon in Adair Gym.

The Tribe tournament will begin at 5 p.m. today and will feature men's and women's single elimination matches. Indian coach Cat Scheibner describes the field as "stronger than usual, especially in the men's division," with number one seeds Rick Thompson of Washington, D.C. and Laura Daly of William and Mary being the players to beat.

Scheibner is particularly looking forward to the tournament because it will give all of her players a chance to participate. Daly, Sue Jolley, Joyce Batchelor, Cecile Gaskell, Nancy Ung, and Kathy Hanlon will represent the Indians in the women's singles, as will Rene

Diggan, Cheryl Washer, and Susan Warr. Kar Yee Chan, Bill Vandeventer, Peter Keenan, and Doug Bead will compete for the Tribe in the men's division.

The tournament has been growing each year, Scheibner noted, and this season has attracted participants from Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina, including four collegiate teams. Because the tournament will not be using fragile and expensive feather birds, Jefferson Cups are able to be given to the winners in each division.

One group of participants which is sure to be ready for the tournament is the Tribe women, who chalked up two convincing victories last weekend. The women blanked Hood 9-0 Saturday after having upset George Washington 8-1 Friday night.

"We expected the Hood match to be easy for us, but George Washington proved to be surprisingly weak," noted Scheibner. "Injuries to two of its better players really hurt them." This marks the first time the Indians have ever beaten the Colonials.

Trackmen Achieve Success Here, There, & Everywhere

by Kevin Doyle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Various members of the William and Mary indoor track team competed in three different meets this past weekend in preparation for the State Championships tomorrow at Virginia Military in Lexington.

The most prestigious of the three was unquestionably the famed Millrose Games at New York City's Madison Square Garden, held Feb. 9. Mike Hagon, John Malone, Rich Rothschild, and John Hopke represented the Tribe in the two-mile relay, and the foursome did an excellent job as well, winning its section in 7:39.1 and beating out such teams as St. John's and Toledo. Hopke anchored with a sizzling 1:52.1, while Rothschild ran a 1:53.3, Malone a 1:56.9, and Hagon a 1:56.8.

At the University of Delaware Invitational Feb. 11, the Indians came through with three first-place finishes and two personal records. Rothschild and Hopke were their usual superlative selves. Rothschild, a senior from Paramus, N.J., won his speciality, the mile run, in 4:08.5. A junior from Williamsburg, Hopke took the 880 in 1:52.8.

Rich Stuart, a team captain along with Bob Keroack and Rothschild, won the shotput with a heave of 53'2½".

Freshman Dan Zaruba grabbed a second-place finish with a personal record of 15'2" in the pole vault, and Keroack ran his best time, 1:12.4, in the 600 for sixth place.

Feb. 10, the remainder of the team was at North Carolina State University for the Wolfpack's invitational. This meet was basically for training and experience goals, so there were no real noteworthy efforts. Freshman Ira Meyers did show that he has recovered from an injury by running three miles in 14:41.

At the State Championships

this weekend, the Tribe will be looking for revenge after a fourth-place finish last year because of a flu epidemic. Before that, the Indians had won eight straight titles.

Defending champion Virginia Tech and host VMI must be considered the favorites this year, but the Tribe will be looking for a return to the dominance of the early 70's.

Coach Roy Chernock says the Indians are "as ready as we're going to be."

Riflemen

Shot Down By Navy

The William and Mary rifle team lost to the U.S. Naval Academy in its first full-course match at Annapolis Feb. 11, putting its season ledger at 7-4.

At the end of the three-hour match, Navy's top four proved to be the toughest opponent of the season, shooting a score of 4504 of a possible 4800 to the Indians 4339.

Contributing to the Tribe's team total were Bob Foth with an 1123; Richard Jones with an 1105; Sue Jacobson with a 1058; and Dave Dodson with 1053 points.

Dave Smith shot 1047; John Berry, 1027; Craig Broderick, 1015; and Clark Evans, 926 to compose the Indians' second four-man team.

Two weeks earlier, Jan. 27, the team shot its best of the season to defeat the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The team score of 2727, composed of Foth's 568, Jones' 551, Jacobson's 540, Dodson's 538, and Broderick's 530, overshadowed UVA's score of 671.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., the Indians will combat Old Dominion and Hampton Institute at the Cary Field range.

Tar Heels Provide Indians With Loss, 0-12 Road Mark

by Brice Anderson
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Setting: Carmichael Auditorium, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and the ghosts of Billy Cunningham, Charlie Scott, Bob McAdoo, Phil Ford, and numerous basketball championships loom high in the rafters. The Cast: the University of North Carolina, sporting an 18-4 record and a ranking of fourth in the country, and the College of William and Mary, 8-14 and going nowhere fast, at least not this season. Understand why North Carolina wins 85-60?

Further explanation: once upon a time, the mighty Tar Heels came to Williamsburg with an unblemished record, ranked second among all Division I schools that play basketball in the United States of America. That's second among 257. When they left the Colonial Capital, they had suffered their first loss, and green and gold bumper stickers still advertise the 78-75 verdict around the William and Mary campus.

So you see, revenge was the primary motivating factor in UNC's victory Wednesday night. Actually, the Indians were probably lucky to lose by just 25 as Tar Heel coach Dean Smith substituted liberally throughout the game.

It was ironic, however, that six players who were responsible for 68 of William and Mary's 78 points on that historic day in December 1977, were not in uniform. The heat of the UNC revenge had to be absorbed by Mark Risinger, Billy Harrington, and Bobby Boyd, the only Indian players left on this year's squad who played in the Tribe's 78-75 win.

North Carolina scored the game's first six points Wednesday and never looked back. Sophomore Al Wood and junior All-American Mike O'Koren combined for 27 points in the first half as the Tar Heels grabbed a 45-27 lead, at intermission.

William and Mary did not give up without a fight in the first half, however. Dale Moats' field goal at 11:43 cut the UNC lead to 16-12, but a 15-4 scoring spurt over the next six minutes dashed any hopes for a repeat of last year's heroics.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 30 in the second half on three separate occasions. Eight different players entered the scoring column for UNC in the final 20 minutes, displaying outstanding depth down to the last seat on the bench.

William and Mary saw its record away from home drop to 0-12. Thankfully, Wednesday's contest was the last this season to be played outside of William and Mary Hall. The Indians have not won a road game since Feb. 18, 1978 against the University of Richmond.

Wood led UNC with 16 points. David Colescott had 14 and O'Koren finished with 13. Scott Whitley poured through 17 for the Tribe, followed by Billy Barnes' 16 and Kenny Bowen's ten.

Virginia Tech made its first visit to William and Mary Hall since 1976 and escaped with a 55-49 win over the Indians Monday night before a disappointing crowd of 5,000.

Forward Les Henson scored ten of VPI's first 14 points, including a pair of crowd-pleasing slam dunks. Also aided by Wayne Robinson's nine points, the Hokies led 21-12 with 9:43 to

go in a quick first half, which saw just five fouls called by referees Willie Brown and Ralph Harrison.

William and Mary scored eight unanswered points in a two-minute span to chip Virginia Tech's lead to 25-24 with 3:30 showing. The Gobblers got a field goal from Marshall Ashford, and the Tribe ran the final three minutes off the clock against Tech's nonchalant man-to-man defense before Harrington missed a shot just before the buzzer, providing the Hokies with a 27-24 lead at intermission.

The two clubs exchanged baskets for the initial 11 minutes of the second half: VPI could not build a lead greater than five, and William and Mary could not get closer than three. The Tribe finally pulled within one on separate occasions on baskets by Moats at 7:46 and Barnes at 7:11, but Virginia Tech went into its four-corners offense in the game's final 2:45, and clutch foul shooting by Dexter Reid, Henson, and Jeff Schneider in the last two minutes preserved the 55-49 victory.

The Hokies shot 67.7 percent in the second half in winning their 14th game against eight losses: The Tribe shot 50 percent in the first half, but fell off to a 43.5 percent clip in the game's final 20 minutes.

Henson led the VPI output with 18 points, including an eight-for-11 performance from the field. Robinson added 11 points (all in the first half) and rebounded, and freshman phenom Dale Solomon was held to just ten points and two caroms.

Barnes played his best game yet in a William and Mary uniform, matching Henson's 18 points and eight for 11 shooting pace. Whitley contributed 17 points and six rebounds.

The weather was a factor last Saturday night at Fort Myer, Virginia as The American University handed William and Mary a 61-45 loss. The Indians have not beaten the Eagles since 1946; then again, the two teams had only met three times prior to Saturday's contest, including last year's 73-67 Eagle win.

It can be said that Virginia Military Institute has its "Pit" and The American University has its "Fort" (alias the Fort Myer Gymnasium). The temperature outside was ten degrees, and it didn't seem much warmer inside as the Eagles' officials apparently planned on a lot of body heat, which the crowd of 1,600 failed to provide in adequate quantities.

The game had all the charm of a high school junior varsity contest. Between the sound of feet stomping on wooden bleachers and the echoing of referees' whistles off the rafters ceiling, one got the feeling that it was the eighth grade all over again.

The Tribe was lucky to be still in the game after the first 20 minutes, shooting just 32.3 percent (compared to AU's 60 percent). An 18-8 rebounding advantage (including ten offensive boards) kept the Eagles' margin to just 26-22 at intermission.



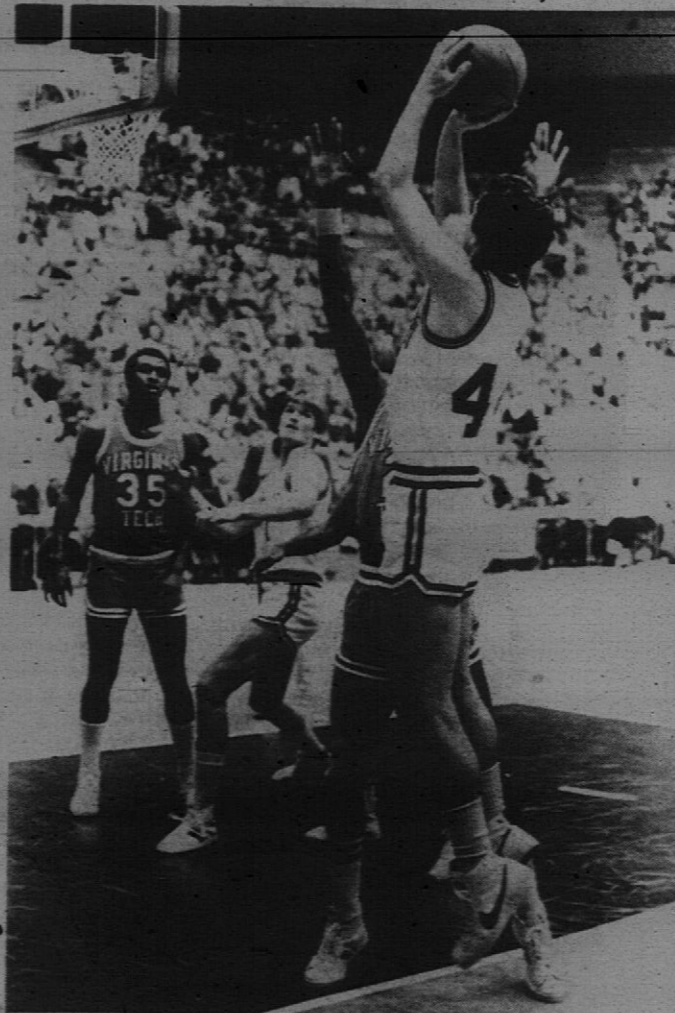
Scott Whitley fakes his defender into the air.

William and Mary's shooting dropped from cold to sub-freezing (25.8 percent) in the second half as American went on a 14-0 tear with 7:57 left to build a 55-35 lead. The Eagles outrebounded the Indians 30-20 over the final 20 minutes to erase any doubts.

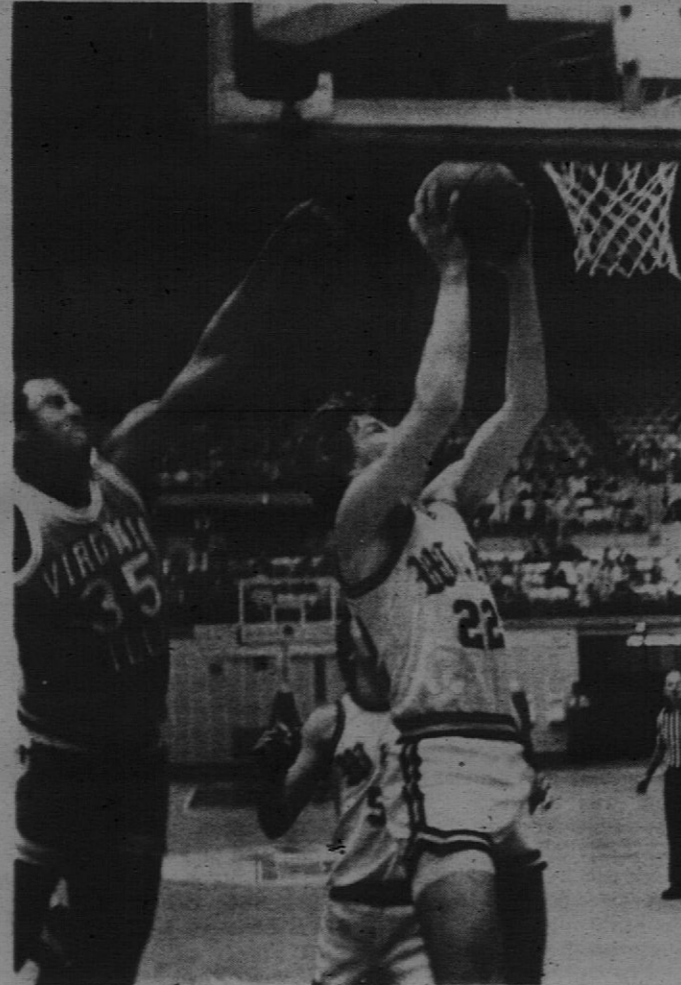
American's Mike Abner led all scorers with 21 points, and he also claimed nine rebounds.

Russell "Bo" Bowers added 14, and he also had nine caroms. Harrington was the only Tribe player in double figures with 12 points, and Moats grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds.

The University of Richmond will visit the Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Indians and Spiders have met twice thus far this season, both times in Richmond, with UR boasting 62-60 and 83-72 victories. Next Wednesday, the University of Virginia will be in William and Mary Hall at 8 p.m. and the Tribe will look to atone a 95-56 whipping Jan. 10 in Charlottesville.



... and puts up a jumper for two points.



Billy Barnes lays in a basket against VPI.