



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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August 28, 1981

Delay in asbestos removal forces rescheduling

by Chris Cherry
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Unforeseen problems in the removal of asbestos from Morton and Millington Halls have kept those buildings closed past the beginning of the semester, forcing the rescheduling of nearly 300 classes.

According to James J. Connolly, Director of Facilities Planning, the removal work in Morton was slowed when workers found that the asbestos on the third floor roof deck was held there by an adhesive binder. Connolly termed the presence of the adhesive unusual and noted that it had not been apparent when the contractor, Spinazollo Systems Inc. of Hampton, began work June 14. Scraping the roof deck took ten

extra days, pushing the contractor's target completion date for Morton to September 7. The same situation delayed work in the air return duct in Millington, which Connolly said Spinazollo hopes to finish September 1. He added that it would take up to five days to prepare the buildings for classes once the contractor leaves.

In the meantime, the 293 courses scheduled to be held in Morton and Millington have been transferred to other campus buildings and, many classes will have to be taught at night. The rescheduling heightened confusion at registration and add-drop, with students complaining about the night hours. A number of unfortunate students learned that they will not finish classes until 10:00 p.m. Friday night.

In addition to having to teach at night, the faculty members of the seven departments housed in the two buildings must work without offices, and, in the case of the biology department, without laboratories. While fuming at the disruption caused by the delay, many professors expressed relief that people working in the buildings would no longer risk exposure to asbestos, which is known to cause cancer and respiratory diseases.

"It's worth the trouble," said Donald J. Baxter, chairperson of the Government Department. "It is very inconvenient not to have offices, but we're willing to put up with the inconvenience. We're very anxious to get the asbestos out of the building." Biology department

chairperson Stewart A. Ware said, "Nobody's happy about the delay, but we're willing to live with it in order to get that building clean." He added that the overall health benefits to students and faculty in years to come are "well worth" the temporary inconvenience.

Although some faculty members have criticized the way the removal job was handled, Connolly said he had "nothing but praise" for the contractor, who, he said, had been plagued with manpower problems because of the grueling nature of the work. Temperatures topped 100 degrees in the sealed buildings this summer, and Connolly said that the protective gear worn by the workers compounded the discomfort.

"There was a heavy fatigue factor," he said. "Some people didn't come back after the first day."

Connolly dismissed rumors that Spinazollo is facing bankruptcy, saying that the contractor had assured him this was not the case.

The removal work in Morton and Millington, which had not been scheduled to take place until at least next summer, was made possible by a special \$50,000 allocation made to the College by Gov. John Dalton. Dalton's action came in late May, after he had visited the College and inspected the asbestos hazard. Concerned faculty members had been pressing for prompt removal of the material for several months.

SAC reverses decision on Valerie Hayes

by Mark J. Farinella
Flat Hat Copy Editor

On Thursday afternoon, last year's Student Association Council approved the nomination of Valerie Hayes as vice president of student policy by a vote of 11-9-2. The same group had rejected the appointment at its meeting on April 21.

Student Association President Randolph Beales called the meeting to ask the group to reconsider Hayes' nomination. Since this year's SAC will be elected on September 15, the meeting was unofficial and purely advisory. Hayes' appointment must be confirmed by the new SAC during one of their first meetings.

Beales asked for another vote because he believes that Hayes is the most qualified person for the job. He said that the previous vote had been very close, and that people had voted against Hayes for personal and political reasons, rather than judging her on her qualifications.

Beales urged the body to "examine their consciences" when they were reconsidering the appointment.

Beales also said that although the vote was only advisory, he would be bound by the decision of the group. If Hayes was rejected, he would not renominate her.

When she was questioned about the weaknesses of her office last year, Hayes said that many of them stemmed from the

fact that she was working with "people who had never worked with the SAC before. The liaisons (to the Board of Visitors) had a pretty free reign, and they had to get used to answering to the SAC."

Hayes also attributed some problems to her placing too much trust in the liaisons and allowing them to much autonomy.

"My personal feelings and opinions will become less of a factor this year," said Hayes. "After a year, we have a very well educated, well-informed body, and it's the opinion of the SAC that will matter."

She also said that she believed that the SAC could get a bill providing for a student on the Board of Visiting through the General Assembly that would reflect the wishes of the student body. The bill would require that the student representative would not be appointed by the governor, but would be either elected by the student body or appointed by the SA President.

Hayes said that she was "hurt" by the previous rejection, and that she would not have come back for renomination if she was looking for an ego boost or an addition to her resume. She said, "I really want to do it, and I think that it can work."

The members of the SAC cast 11 votes for her appointment, 8 votes against, and 2 members abstained from the voting. 21 of the 27 members from last year's SAC were present.

Firm begins \$24,500 expansion study



Architects hope to complete a pre-construction study on Cary Field in three to four months. The construction will add over eleven thousand seats to the west side of the stadium.

by Kathleen Henry
Flat Hat Co-Editor

Wiley and Wilson, Inc., a Lynchburg architectural firm, is conducting a \$24,500 pre-construction study for the first phase expansion of Cary Stadium. They expect to complete the study within three or four months.

The architects will make recommendations on the best way to proceed with the first phase of expansion. The cost of the study will be covered

through the Athletic Reserve Fund.

Athletic Director James Copeland, couldn't say whether any money had already been donated for expansion. The study will provide them with an estimate of how much money the office of the vice president for university advancement will need to raise for the project.

The cost of phase 1 was estimated at \$1.8 million in 1978.

By May 1980 it had risen to \$2.3 million because of inflation.

Phase 1 consists of adding 11,783 permanent seats to the west side of the stadium, closest to Bryan Complex, bringing the total seats to 20,354.

Phases 2 and 3, as outlined in the feasibility study compiled by former Athletic Director Ben Carnevale in 1978, involve building an 80-foot press box and adding 12,246 seats to the east stand.

See Stadium, p. 9

Safeway competes with local grocers

by Laurie Thornton
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Safeway on Richmond Road opened June 21, increasing competition among Williamsburg grocery stores. The new store features a pharmacy, bakery, deli, and a general merchandise department. In an effort to

increase efficiency, the new Safeway employs a computer scanning system at its checkstands.

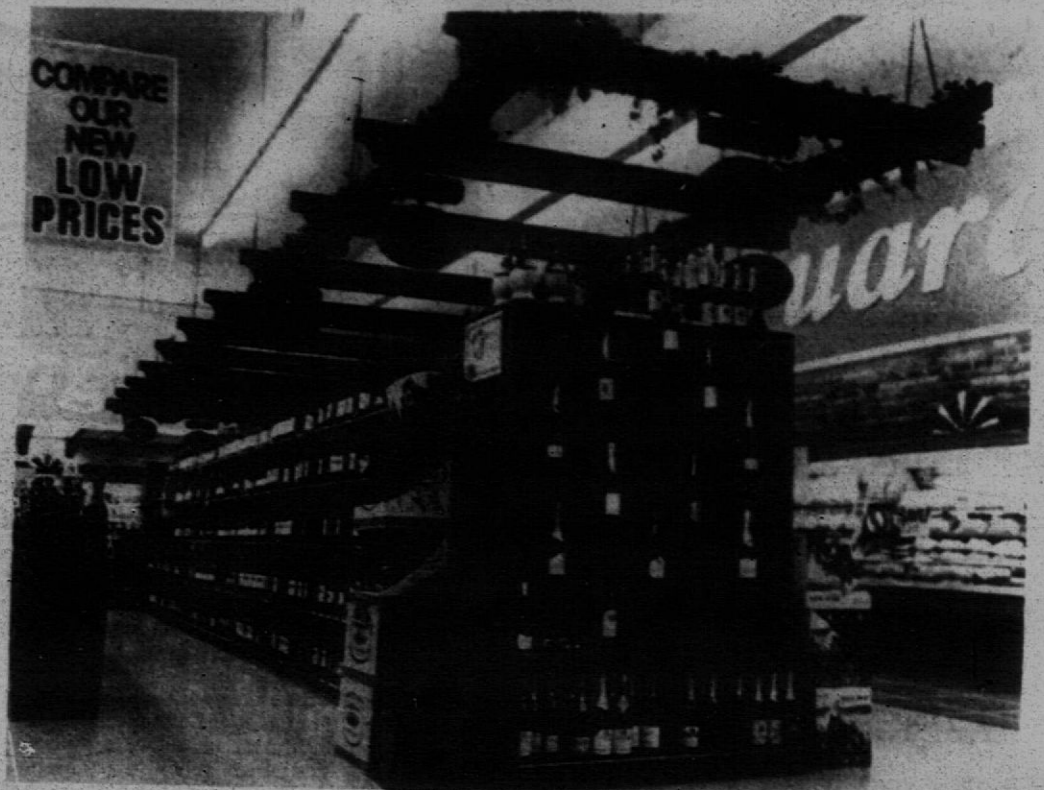
The store will accept Master Charge and Visa credit cards for general merchandise purchases. With an ID, a student may write a personal check at the checkstand without prior approval.

According to assistant manager John Schneider, Safeway has been "trying for 15 years to open a Williamsburg store." He expects Safeway's prices to "be very competitive, hopefully lower than those of competing grocers."

A&P manager Stanley Klich said because of Safeway's newness, William and Mary students may "go there to check it out." Klich refuses "to be naive and say Safeway didn't hurt our business," but he does not expect to lose walk-in trade from students, which he attributes to the location of his store.

Pantry Pride manager Bill Hefner says that "there is no doubt that it will affect the business when a store opens up 300 feet up the sidewalk."

Hefner is seeing familiar students in his store. "Lots of kids from down at the College have always shopped here and are shopping here again," he said. He admits the Safeway's newness is attractive to



The new Richmond Road Safeway advertizes low prices to attract students.

Trivia ?? quiz

by Balachander Krishnamurthy

- 1) Marion Michael Morrison was better known as ?
- 2) What is the name of the kid who acted as Dustin Hoffman's son in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer?"
- 3) If the sign in front of a house said 'cave canem,' what would it mean?
- 4) Who were the Palatines?
- 5) What is Bulimia?
- 6) What are Alnilam, Alnitak and Mintaka?
- 7) What is Murphy's Law?
- 8) Which famous painter tied himself to the mast of a ship to paint a storm scene realistically?
- 9) Who wrote the Pulitzer prize winning book "Godel Escher Bach"?
- 10) How does a chicken go to sleep?

shoppers, but he is relying on some "customer loyalty" and a recent remodeling to keep Pantry Pride's business up.

Bob Murphy, the manager of Big Star, believes that Safeway's prices are "pretty competitive." Murphy is "just hoping" that his business will not drop off.

The store is open 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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Student Association Council Elections

Sign-up for Student Association Council elections will begin at 1:00pm., Tuesday, Sept. 1 and continue until 5:00pm. Tuesday, Sept. 8. All those interested may register outside the SA office in the Campus Center Basement. Campaigning will be from 5:00pm Sept. 8 until 1:00pm Sept. 15. Elections will be Tuesday Sept. 15. In addition, there will be one open position for a Freshman representative to the Board of Student Affairs. The same schedule will also apply here.

HALL	NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES
Barrett	1
Batetourt (all units)	2
Brown	1
Bryan Complex	1
Chandler	1
Dupont	2
Fraternity Complex (Units A-M)	3
Hunt/Taliaferro	1
JBT 42 and JBT 43	1
Jefferson	1
Landrum	1
Lodges	1
Ludwell	1
Manroe	1
Old Dominion	1
Randolph Residences	1
Sorority Court	1
Yates	2
Asia House (Moncure), Bridges House, Holmes House, Italian House, Lambert, Prince George, Rowe House, Russian Studies House (Hoke House and Hoke Cottage)	1
Day Students	5

College fires Director of Student Health Services

by Jim Comey
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Dr. Richard D. Cilley was fired last spring as director of student health services after nine years at the College. The Board of Visitors quietly removed Cilley following the temporary suspension in March of his medical license by the State Board of Medicine for his dependency on the pain killer Demerol.

Cilley's license was restored by the state board in an 11-1 vote on July 24, following a hearing at which Cilley testified. He told the board that he has been plagued by chronic kidney problems and has been hospitalized many times in the last nine years, once to have a kidney removed. Cilley said that he began using the pain killer more than twenty years ago upon prescription but developed a dependency only in the last two

years. He told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that continuing problems with his remaining kidney have led to hypertension, headaches and depression, which resulted in his dependency on Demerol.

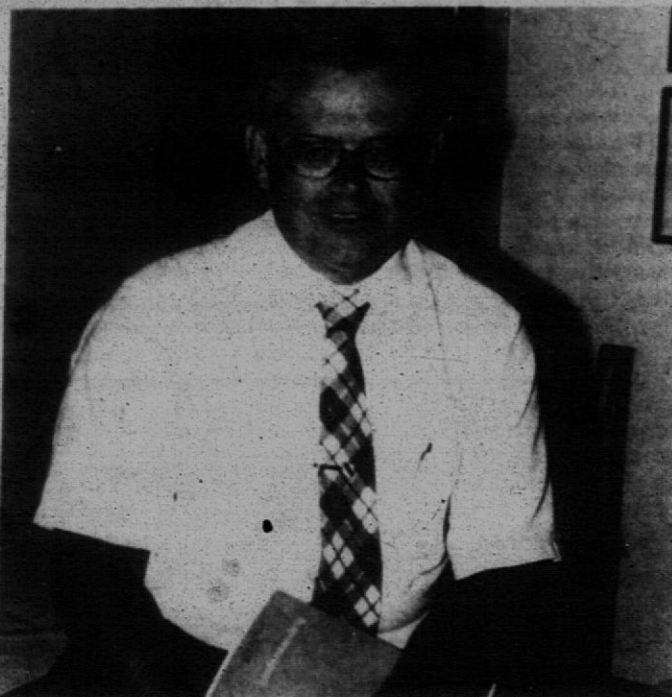
In February, Cilley was hospitalized at Williamsburg Community Hospital and subsequently transferred to Lee Memorial Hospital in Norfolk. In March, following the suspension of his license, Cilley attended a drug rehabilitation program at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Cilley testified before the board that he had taken no pain-killing drugs since the program ended in May.

The College has issued strict no comment orders to all employees on the matter. James S. Kelly, Assistant to the President, said the College "does not feel it is proper to comment on personnel matters."

There is, however, a good deal of resentment over the dismissal. Cilley told the Virginian-Pilot, "The Board of Visitors couldn't distinguish between the use of analgesics for real and perceived pain and buying dope on the street."

"I just can't deny that I feel very disappointed in that action (his dismissal)," he said. "I never expected to lose my job."

In restoring Cilley's license, the State Board of Medicine apparently agreed with his contention that he has overcome his problems that led to Demerol dependency and is able to practice medicine again. He remains on indefinite probation, however, and is unable to prescribe pain killers and must remain under psychiatric care. Cilley's dismissal by the College is final and he has left his college housing. Dr. Juliette Karow has been acting director of the health service since May.



Dr. Cilley said his dependence on Demerol had spanned two years. Brian Peck

Sorority charters W&M chapter

by Annette Adams
Flat Hat Managing Editor

A new chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority is being established at William and Mary this fall. When formal rush begins September 5, representatives of Delta Gamma will be observing the nine sororities established here.

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 at the Lewis School for Girls in Oxford, Mississippi. Its national headquarters is located in Columbus, Ohio.

Colonization of the 110th chapter of Delta Gamma will begin here on Sunday, October 4 with a theme party organized by members of the Virginia Tech

chapter. Members of other Virginia chapters will provide information at a second meeting on October 5.

Officers of the national council of Delta Gamma will hold interviews for interested women on October 6 and 7. The preferential party will be held on Thursday evening. The pledging ceremony on Friday, October 9 will mark the official installation of the new chapter.

The Panhellenic Council decided to invite another sorority to the College two years ago when membership of most of the sororities reached the maximum number of ninety women.

The Council contacted approximately fifteen national

sororities that had expressed an interest in colonizing at William and Mary, and judged them on their financial situation and their ability to provide housing for their members. The Council also took into account the number of local alumnae and nearby chapters.

A selection committee of Panhellenic Council officers and Ken Smith, associate dean of students for organizations and activities, invited three of the fifteen sororities for further consideration. The committee determined Delta Gamma to be the best suited.

The new chapter will undergo a two year probationary period during which it will function without campus housing.

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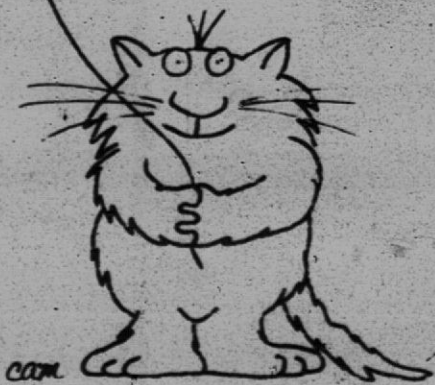
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Sheriff's Department investigates rape of co-ed

The James City County Sheriff's Department is investigating a report that a William and Mary co-ed was sexually assaulted in an incident in the county on August 26. The student apparently suffered some injuries as a result of the incident but they do not appear to be too serious. A sheriff's department spokesman reports that a suspect has been interviewed but no charges have been placed at this time.

In a letter from the Dean of Students, students at the college have been reminded of the need to take reasonable precautions to insure their safety. They have been urged not to jog or bicycle alone and not to walk on the campus or in the community unescorted in the evening. They have also been reminded to keep the doors to their rooms locked when they are not present and to insure that residence hall entrance doors remain secured during the evening hours.

The campus police have requested that suspicious persons on the campus or in the residences be reported immediately to them or to a member of the residence hall staff.

College resumes search for new VIMS director

The College will resume its nationwide search for a new director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences (VIMS) after its three top candidates declined the position this summer.

Dr. Frank O. Perkins, a VIMS faculty member since 1966, is Acting Director of VIMS after assuming the duties of Dean William J. Hargis, who resigned effective July 1 to return to full-time teaching and research.

President Thomas Graves will appoint a new search committee because the August 15 deadline by the Board of Visitors passed before locating a new director.

The latest marine biologist to refuse the Directorship is Dr. John Costlow, director of the Duke University Marine Laboratory.

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Air Force indicts alumnus for passing secrets to Russians

by Kimberly Smith
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Air Force Second Lieutenant Christopher Cooke, a former graduate student at William and Mary, faces charges of passing secret information on Titan intercontinental nuclear missiles to the Soviets. Cooke's court-martial begins Monday at Andrews Air Force Base.

Cooke received a master's degree in political science from the College in the spring of 1979. Alan J. Ward, professor of government and Cooke's advisor, described Cooke as a "good student" whose thesis examined the "doctrine of the use of limited nuclear weapons."

Charges against Cooke stem from three visits he made between December 1980 and May 1981 to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Initially, Cooke asserted that he wished to gain the Soviet officials' trust,

enabling him to receive their cooperation in writing a scholarly article on nuclear arms. Air Force officials claim Cooke admitted photocopying secret documents detailing

Air Force officials claim Cooke admitted photocopying documents detailing U.S. nuclear deployment

United States nuclear deployment, and subsequently passing the papers on to Soviet personnel for more than a year.

Cooke could face additional charges of disclosure of classified material. A letter he wrote to Ward in February of

1980, which Ward turned over to officials in June of this year, apparently discusses sensitive information.

Cooke was stationed at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kansas. In the summer of 1980 Cooke was appointed Deputy Missile Combat Commander of a four-man crew in a Titan silo.

The Titan missile is America's oldest and biggest missile. As Deputy Commander, Cooke had access to the code and communications system of the missile, its state of maintenance and the alert status of the missile.

Controversy surrounds prosecution of Cooke. On August 25, the U.S. Military Court of Appeals rejected a move by Cooke's attorneys to block his trial. Cooke claims the Air Force promised him immunity if he confessed for military officials and verified by lie detector the classified information he had passed on to the Russians.

The appeals judge ruled that subordinate Air Force officials did not have the authority to grant Cooke immunity. The sole result of the immunity promise could be to make Cooke's statements inadmissible evidence, since he confessed under the impression he would not be prosecuted. Cooke's responses to military interrogation are vital to the charges being made.

In addition, Cooke's rights may have been violated. He was originally arrested at his home in Richmond on May 5, 1981. Although Cooke was questioned at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton just after the arrest, he remained without legal counsel until May 9.

The Justice Department is also investigating Cooke for espionage. Officials at the Justice Department have pointed out that Cooke must be convicted of intent to harm the United States for an espionage charge to be substantiated.

The Department of Defense has accused the Air Force of "mishandling" the Cooke inquiry, by promising him immunity prematurely. Also, the Air Force had knowledge of Cooke's first visit to the Soviet Embassy, in December of 1980, yet allowed him to retain his position in the Titan system.

Prior to entering the Air Force in December of 1979, Cooke applied twice for positions with the Central Intelligence Agency. After the second application was rejected in 1979, he began his military career. In a position like Cooke's, an officer can spend up to one year out of his four-year tour of duty underground in a bunker. As Deputy Commander, Cooke turned one of two keys needed to launch the Titan missile. The Titans are targeted to programmed sites in the Soviet Union.

Air Force officials have claimed that Cooke's case is the first time an officer with nuclear missile secrets has approached the Soviets with confidential papers, rather than being contacted by the Russians first.

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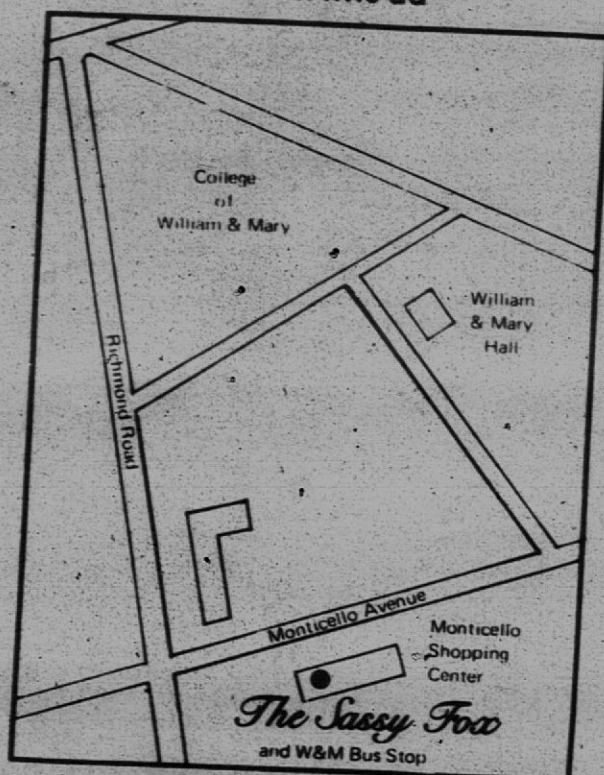
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Karow advices on rubella

There was an epidemic of German Measles (Rubella) at the College of William & Mary about three (3) years ago. This could have been prevented if all students had been properly vaccinated. Effective Rubella vaccine has been available since 1969 or 1970. Anyone not vaccinated since 1970 should be. If you received the vaccine before 1970 it is no longer effective and will not prevent catching the disease, and you should be vaccinated again.

It is important to prevent German Measles because even though the disease itself is usually not serious, the side effects can be devastating. Complications include otitis media (middle ear infection) and rarely encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). There is no treatment for encephalitis and it can result in permanent brain damage. Another serious problem is the effect of Rubella infection on the unborn child if a pregnant woman gets German Measles. Birth defects may result. If a pregnant woman is exposed to Rubella, it is already too late for the vaccine to protect the baby.

We therefore, urge everyone to get a current vaccination. This will prevent spreading Rubella. The Public Health Department will give you your vaccination any Wednesday morning from 8am to 11am and there is no charge.

J.S. Karow, M.D.

Proofreaders!

Can we find any misspelled words here? If so, come to the Flat Hat meeting this Sunday at 4 pm.



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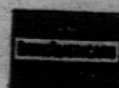
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 'The Record'

will be distributed

Monday, August 31st,

and Tuesday September 1st

in the Caf at lunchtime.

Be sure to pick up your
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**A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE,
 ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION
 HISTORY IN THE ARMY.**

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better." Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. And begin your future as an officer.

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Prince George Deli

We are happy to see you're all back. We thank you for your concern that we're still here and also for your strong support.

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Stadium

from p. 1

Athletic Director Jim Copeland said that the second and third phases will not be covered by the pre-construction plan, but that the architects will design the plan so that the other two projects could be built at a later date.

The planning stage is being supervised by a college building advisory committee consisting of Copeland, John Lavach, chairman of the athletic policy committee, Ervin Farmer, director of buildings and grounds, Ed Derringe, business manager of the men's athletic department and Richard Cumbee, director of campus police.

Yesterday The Virginia Gazette reported that the College was trying to keep the study a secret to avoid static from opponents of the project. According to the Gazette, College officials were "caught off guard" by a Richmond Times Dispatch article which reported that Wiley and Wilson had been chosen over four other firms

interviewed in June to conduct the study.

James Kelly, assistant to the president, explained that there was no secrecy involved. According to Kelly the study is a routine process that takes place whenever the College begins a construction project. "We had a study done for the new art museum, for example," said Kelly, "but we didn't announce it just because we didn't announce it."

"I think we've been pretty forthright about this," said Copeland. "I'm well aware of the controversy surrounding the stadium—I followed it in the papers—and I want to be very open and honest about what is happening."

Copeland felt that much of the opposition to stadium expansion was created by "a lack of information."

"Of course," Copeland added, "there are some people who are never going to agree with the expansion, and I think that's a philosophical disagreement."

Copeland looks upon expansion as a way to make the

football program a revenue-producer. "The whole athletic department is operating on a shoestring budget," he said, "and no one wants to raise the student fee again. It's crucial to the whole program that the football program should improve."

Increased gate receipts is the answer, says Copeland, and at this point "football has hit a limit." He feels that with the addition of 11,783 seats, schools like UVA, Virginia Tech and Navy would agree to play in Williamsburg rather than at home.

None of these schools has committed itself to playing in Williamsburg if the stadium is expanded, but they have all said that they would be interested if William and Mary would agree to meet a flat guarantee, rather than a percentage of the gate receipts.

Copeland admitted that in order to meet these guarantees, the stadium would have to be filled, but he is confident that it can be done.

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| 3:45 pm | Between Bryan and Old Dominion |
| 4:45 pm | In Front of Monroe on Street |
| 5:30 pm | In Front of Brown |
| 6:00 pm | Between Barrett and Jefferson on Street |
| 6:45 pm | Between Landrum and Chandler on Street |
| 7:45 pm | JBT - in Driveway in Front of Buildings |

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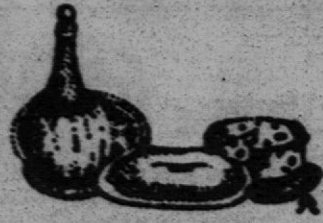


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Register here to win
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Holly's Place

in

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10 - 9 Monday - Saturday

10 - 6 Sunday

229-0900

FLAT HAT BRIEFS

Open House

Following is the schedule for the President's Open House for Students for the first month of the new academic year.

- Thursday, September 3, 4-5 p.m.
 - Tuesday, September 8, 4-5 p.m.
 - Wednesday, September 23, 4-5 p.m.
 - Thursday, October 1, 4-5 p.m.
- The purpose of the Open House is to allow students to meet informally with the President and discuss for ten minutes any subject they choose and no appointments are necessary. Students will be seen on a first come, first serve basis.

Social Concerns

The Christian Coalition for Social Concerns will meet Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. in room G-1 of the basement of Swem Library. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. For more information contact Robert Earle, 220-3826.

Orchestra Auditions

The William & Mary College Community Orchestra is now holding auditions. The Orchestra rehearses twice weekly: 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you wish to audition or obtain further information, please contact the orchestra's conductor, Edgar Williams, at x4309 or x4374 (220-2927, evenings), or drop by the orchestra's office in Room 223, Ewell Hall.

Travel Postions

The International Youth Study & Travel Institute is currently accepting applications from students interested in working on a part-time, commission-only basis as Regional Administrators.

The position of Regional Administrator involves the promotion of an educational study-travel program focusing on the motion picture and television industry.

Interested students may request more information on the position and an application form by writing or calling the Program Coordinator, International Youth Study & Travel Institute, 6605 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 213, Los Angeles, California, 90028, (213) 465-6665.

Shared Experience

The SHARED EXPERIENCE Program, sponsored by the Office of Extramural Programs, is pleased to announce an extensive listing of internship positions available with James City County government. The internships are sponsored by the offices of Finance, Recreation, Emergency Medical Services, Planning, Social Services, Administrative Analysis and the Virginia Tech Extension Service. This year James City County will provide a \$100-semester stipend to the student intern.

For internship descriptions and application information, stop by the Brafferton, 3rd Floor. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, September 16.

Badminton

The Badminton club meets every Monday 8-10 p.m. at Adair Gym beginning September 7. All students and faculty are welcome.

Assert Yourself

The Center for Psychological Services is offering a course in assertiveness training. The course will help students to express their thoughts, feelings, and beliefs in responsible and appropriate ways, and will offer an opportunity to learn these new attitudes and behaviors with a small group in a safe situation.

Meetings will begin Sept. 9 and will be held at the Center on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. for 10 weeks. There is no charge for this course, which will be taught by Miriam Cardi. For information and reservations, call the Center for Psychological Services at x4231.

Youthgrants

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is Nov. 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects).

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at the Placement Office.

Career Planning

Career Planning Workshop: Each workshop consists of four consecutive weekly meetings, two hours in length, followed by a fifth session, which is a counseling appointment with the Director of Career Planning. Self assessment, skill identification, career exploration, and job search techniques will be explored through exercises, lectures, and group exchange. The workshop will provide a foundation for continuing exploration and refinement of career decisions, job hunting in the hidden job market and use of Placement services. A \$2.00 registration fee for materials is required upon registration. If a fee waiver is necessary, speak with Harriet Reid, Director of Career Planning.

Register in the Campus Center Gold Room, x4427.

Section I — Mondays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, and Oct. 5, 3-5 p.m.

Section II — Tuesdays, Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7, 14, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Section III — Tuesdays, Oct. 20, 27, and Nov. 3, 10, 7-9 p.m.

Section IV — Thursdays, Oct. 29, and Nov. 5, 12, 19, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Section V — Fridays, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, 13, 20, 3-5 p.m.

Section VI — Mondays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 3-5 p.m.

Day Students

All Day Students are invited to a wine and cheese reception at the Day Student House, located next to the College Bookstore, today from 3-6 p.m. Start the weekend by meeting other commuting students and visiting the new Day Student House.

SA Positions

The Student Association is now accepting applications for a recording secretary and parliamentarian for this year's SAC. Anyone interested should contact David White at x4208 or the SA office at x4350 for an appointment.

VENTURE

The VENTURE program is one of the many programs which offers jobs to students who want to take time out from their studies in order to gain valuable work experience. These jobs are full- and part-time professional positions in firms and organizations on the East Coast. Job fields include business, research, law, journalism, education and health science. If you would like to learn more about the VENTURE program, stop by the Office of Extramural Programs, located on the 3rd floor of The Brafferton, or come to a VENTURE meeting to be scheduled in September.

TV Workshop

Interested students are invited to enroll in a non-credit television production workshop to be offered by Television Services this semester. Students will receive basic instruction in multi-camera and location video production and direction. No prior experience is necessary. For more information contact Wayne Taylor at x4275.

Aerobics Class

Aerobic Dance classes will be held again this fall. For information, come to the demonstration on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theater.

Classifieds

The Trellis Restaurant. Kitchen utility workers needed. Large selection of shifts available. Apply in person between the hours of 8:30-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please contact John Donahue or Frank Judy.

- 1) Typewriters, Underwood Journalist's Manual Work Horse. Ex. cond. \$25.
- 2) Electric SCM Portable. Ex. Cond. \$75.
- 3) Turntable dual 1019. 4 speed fully automatic. \$80. Stereo amp. AR integrated. Solid State 100 w. \$100. Ralph Charbureau 229-6906

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Want to earn extra money?

How about stuffing campus mailboxes for the Student Association this year? The hours are flexible and at your own convenience, and we pay by the job. If you're interested in getting involved in the SA and making money at the same time, call the SA office at x4350; M-F 1-5 pm.

Personals

Kid, you may have gone mobile, but that's no problem, 'cause I'm just beginning to tune up. Some things, like Descending canons, are beautiful in the North, the South, the West and even East of Eden (or is it "Edan"? Maebe so!). If home is where your heart is, I sure do get around! Here's to the neat times ahead—we're 14 carrot to the core!

Bella: You can help save the whales. Let's hoist the sails tonight and remember to look different. Even accountants can live.

A Different Element

Someone borrowed my lab coat for skit last April. Please return to Student Health Center.

Bill: Happy birthday — would you like some cheesecake or would you prefer a Norge sign? IRA forever!

The National Livestock Association

MR. MOUNTAIN DEW- "Baby what a big SURPRISE!!" Thanks for catching me in the act again. A person can only be used so many times, right? I appreciate your kindness and understanding; yes, I will try to be in control from now on (hopefully!) No more danger of "breaking down" or sleeping overtime — right.

"I am alive again" and am ready to hit the homers when it counts — at the terrace. Once again, it's been "longer than" I anticipated. "Does anybody really know what time it is?" Thanks for guarding me, and knowing my name!! You've been great.

The red dress is psyched and ready to boogie. Is the brown suit? I'll even get a TVGuide and the score cards out for the all-ugly selections.

THE CAMPUS MOTORCYCLE CLUB

(may I see some identification please?)

P.S. The green ring stays at home!



Cary coverage simplistic

Last Tuesday, the William and Mary News printed an article under the unassuming headline "Lynchburg Firm to Undertake Stadium Study."

In brief, the article explains that the College is spending \$24,500 to finance a pre-construction planning study in preparation for first phase expansion of Cary Stadium, and includes a lengthy interview with Men's Athletic Director James Copeland.

The facts seem simple enough, especially if you're new to the College.

The article never hints that just over two years ago, this same expansion was protested by students, professors and townspeople, or that these protests included a one-day class boycott by students (approved 29-1 by the SAC and supported by many faculty members who cancelled their classes), several major rallies and a unanimously approved resolution from the department chairpersons of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences opposing the expansion of Cary Field as "inimical to the quality of the academic program at the College of William and Mary."

One month after that resolution was passed, a referendum in which nearly 2,000 students voted found 85 percent opposed to stadium expansion. Shortly thereafter, a prospective donor of the several million dollars necessary to finance the first phase of the expansion backed down, and the issue faded into the past. Or so it seemed.

The Board of Visitors made the original decision to expand the stadium, and its earlier failure lay not so much in committing itself to

expanding Cary Field as in choosing to do so without first consulting student and faculty representatives. In spite of the enormous controversy which its approval of stadium expansion created, the Board's decision was never altered, and, with Copeland, it is now proceeding with its original plan as if nothing had ever happened.

Though they would probably like us to forget this fact, there definitely is a side to the issue of stadium expansion which never appears in the Copeland interview.

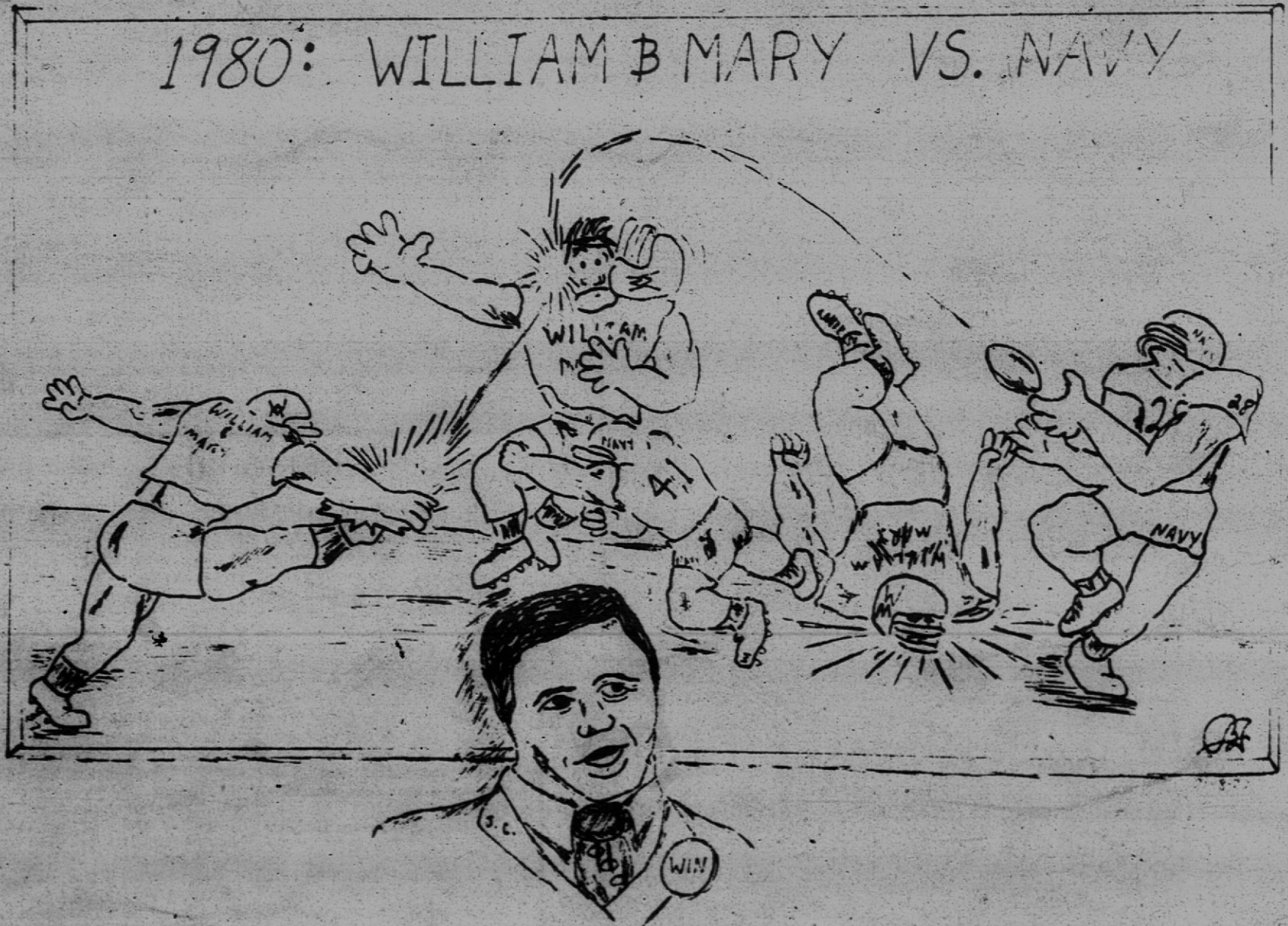
The only feasibility study ever done for this project was compiled by Ben Carnevale in 1978 when he held Jim Copeland's present position. That study overestimated 1979 home gate receipts by 20 percent, and could hardly be termed objective.

No independent studies have yet been produced demonstrating the validity of the logic which states that expanding our facilities will improve our football team's drawing potential.

No one knows what impact phase one will have on Williamsburg, whether or not the effects will be desirable, and whether or not this expansion will really improve the image this college now has among its peers, or the college itself.

We aren't trying to decide anything for you. We just want you to know that there's more to this issue than meets the eye. Take time to understand both perspectives, and whatever your viewpoint is, let it be known.

F.C.



'We have established the basis for a good football program at William and Mary. With an expanded and renovated stadium, we can attract top quality opponents to Williamsburg.'



A Passing Scene

by Bob Scott

Student Assaulted

Memorandum to All Students:
 On Wednesday, one of our students reported that she had been sexually assaulted at an off-campus location. While she apparently suffered some injuries, they do not appear to be too serious. I am writing not only to inform you that this unfortunate incident occurred but also to take the opportunity to urge each of you to take reasonable precautions to insure your safety. The campus is a deceptive environment. It appears isolated and safe. We are, however, surrounded by a community with a large number of transients and are accustomed to having visitors who are unknown to us on the campus. In recent years, there have been a number of attacks on our students, especially those who are alone in the evenings.

PLEASE DO NOT TAKE RISKS WITH YOUR SAFETY! Doors should not be propped open after they have been locked for the evening; doors to private rooms should be locked when the occupants are not present; screens should be kept latched; shades should be drawn in the evening; and suspicious persons observed in the residence halls should be reported to the Campus Police. Certainly any assault or attempted assault should be reported to the Campus Police or a residence hall staff member immediately. Information received will be treated discreetly. Both men and women should avoid jogging, bicycling, and walking unescorted in the evenings. Even during daylight hours, it is safer to jog in the city with others rather than alone. The Campus Police also urge students not to accept invitations from strangers to attend parties or visit off-campus locations.

While we have a very dedicated and professional campus police force, there are limits to what they can do to provide for your safety. By following the measures above, all of us can contribute to their efforts to make this a safer campus.

W. Samuel Sadler
 Dean of Students

Good for Reagan!

To the Editor:

I am writing to express support for President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to student aid. I attend a private liberal arts college at a cost of more than six thousand dollars a year. Nearly all my school expenses are absorbed by the federal government — \$1500 in grants, \$2000 in low-interest guaranteed student loans, monthly social security checks of \$256, as well as a special medical endowment of \$1200 (because I have a bad back!) and \$20 per week maintenance money (because I have food allergies!). As you can see, if the President's economic program is passed I will certainly be out of a very cozy situation. Perhaps it indicates a weakness in character on my part to accept this money; I can't help thinking that when you place my needs (I come from a comfortable middle class family) against the needs of the truly impoverished and destitute of this country, such inordinate generosity to me on the part of the federal government is extremely improper. Ever since the Reagan economic proposals regarding student aid were announced, I have listened to the whining and cries of outrage of my classmates. Now I realize that the majority of students do not receive the kind of exorbitant benefits which I do. Nevertheless, it seems to me that things have really reached ridiculous proportions when young people are so misguided to believe that it is their right to have the government pay for the luxury of attending high-priced private schools. To my mind, such an attitude is morally selfish, economically irresponsible, and completely inimical to the spirit of private initiative this country stands for. When Ronald Reagan attended college he did not receive one dollar in government aid. He came from a poor family, but he washed dishes in his frat house, worked summers as a lifeguard and construction worker and managed to pay his way through. I am quite sure that when Mr. Reagan received his diploma he felt a huge pride in his achievement and

determination. Today, those students who might have shown the diligence and willingness to sacrifice for their education are circumvented by a government which mistakenly believes it is doing its young people a favor by indiscriminately financing their education. What it is doing is cluttering the universities (and later the job market) with deadweights who would not be there if they had to rely on their own resourcefulness.

I wholeheartedly endorse the President's budget cuts to student aid and I think that they are a crucial step in teaching young Americans that the most important word in the English language is responsibility — for ourselves, our government, and our less fortunate citizens.

Martha Coravos
 Assumption College
 Worcester, Massachusetts

THE FAT HAT Volume 71, Number 1, August 28, 1981

Editors-in-chief: Kathleen Henry and Ford Cochran.
 Managing Editor: Annette Adams.

Arts and Entertainment Editor: Liz Hammer.
 Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor: Scott Schroeder.
 News Editor: Dennis Fitzgerald.

Assistant News Editor: Alicia Rubi.
 Sports Editor: Dave Kaut.
 Assistant Sports Editor: Tim Wilson.
 Photography Editor: Tom Skiba.
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Flat Hat Staff Meeting

Sunday 4 pm

The Student Association starts classes with a bang!!!!

Friday:

Annual Start of Classes Mixer August 28th 9:00 pm to 1:00am
 Wm. and Mary Hall Music by **Union Pacific** \$2.00 cover and all the **Golden Beverage** you can drink!
 Wm. and Mary I.D. and proof of age required.

Then...Saturday:

The SA kicks off the **1981 Wm. & Mary Film Series** with 'Airplane' and 'Young Frankenstein' starting at 7:00pm in the Hall
 Film Series passes will be on sale at the door for \$9.00

Finally..... Sunday:

Whisper Concerts in conjunction with the Student Association presents.....

PAT BENATAR IN CONCERT

August 30th 8:00pm Wm. and Mary Hall Tickets \$9.50 in advance \$10.50 day of the show

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FALL BOOKFAIR

- 31 AUG. 6-9pm Drop Off #1
- 1 SEPT. 3-6PM Drop Off #2
- 2 SEPT. 3:30-6:30 BOOKFAIR
- 2 SEPT. 6:30-8:30 PICKUP #1
- 3 SEPT. 3-4:30pm PICKUP 2
- " " 8-9PM SALE

USED RECORDS TOO!

IT ALL HAPPENS NEXT WEEK IN THE CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM

Workers are still needed for the Bookfair
 Call the SA, X4350 and sign up now.

- BIOLOGY
- MATH
- PLATO
- ART HISTORY
- VOL. I
- VOL. II
- VOL. III
- ECONOMICS
- RECORDS
- FRENCH
- SPANISH
- HISTORY
- PSYCHOLOGY

William and Mary Film Series Fall, 1981

- | | |
|--|---|
| Saturday, August 29
7:00 pm, Airplane
8:45 pm, Young Frankenstein | Friday, October 16
7:00 pm, The Tin Drum
9:45 pm, The Elephant Man |
| Friday, September 4
7:00 pm, The Competition
9:30 pm, All That Jazz | Friday, October 23
7:00 pm, The Sting
9:20 pm, M+A+S+H |
| Friday, September 11
7:00 pm, Being There
9:30 pm, Dr. Strangelove | Friday, October 30
7:00 pm, The Shining
9:45 pm, Dressed to Kill |
| Saturday, September 12
7:00 pm, Catch-22 | Saturday, October 31
(at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre)
7:00 pm, Tales From The Crypt |
| Friday, September 18
7:00 pm, Fantastic Animation Festival
8:45 pm, Lady and the Tramp | 8:45 pm, Psycho |
| Saturday, September 26
7:00 pm, Goldfinger
8:55 pm, Spy Who Loved Me | Sunday, November 8
7:00 pm, Cheech & Chong's Next Movie |
| Friday, October 2
7:00 pm, Private Benjamin
8:55 pm, Seems Like Old Times | 8:45 pm, Stir Crazy |
| (Fall Break, October 10-13) | Friday, November 13
7:00 pm, Friday the 13th
8:45 pm, The Fog |
| | Friday, November 20
7:00 pm, Maltese Falcon |
| | Saturday, November 21
7:00 pm, Hello Dolly
9:45 pm, Singing in the Rain |

(Each movie is preceded by a cartoon or previews of upcoming movies)

This year the Film Series will be shown on a new 30X30 screen. Our sound system has been improved as well. The cost of a season pass for the fall and the spring semester schedules is only \$9.00. Otherwise, admission is \$2.00 per night. There is an intermission between each feature, and our concession stand is open for most of the night. The schedule for the spring semester will be available in December. Titles include: Breaking Away, My Bodyguard, La Cage Aux Folles, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex... The Great Santini, Death on the Nile, 9-5, Any Which Way You Can, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Shot in the Dark, Ordinary People, Tess, Grateful Dead-Live at Radio City, Blues Brothers Movie, And Now for Something Completely Different, Easy Rider, No Nukes, It Came From Outer Space (3-D), The Creature From the Black Lagoon (3-D) (glasses provided), Black Stallion, and more.

FAT HAT

ARTS

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ROGER MOORE as
JAMES BOND 007 in

FOR YOUR EYES
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United Artists

Shows at 6:45 & 9pm

by S.A. Film
Series
Liz Hammer &
Scott Schroeder

Airplane
Young
Frankenstein

"Airplane" begins tomorrow night at 7 and "Young Frankenstein" follows at 8:45. The flicks will be shown in the Hall using the SA's new equipment

Airplane

The movie-going public has already been bombarded by four "Airport" films, and with the air traffic controllers' strike, I sense a fifth in the making. There is a relief, however, from this aerial assault, and it is to be found in "Airplane," a satirical look at the aforementioned flicks. The "Airport" series is not the only block-buster which "Airplane" attacks. The opening

sequence successfully and intelligently pokes fun at "Jaws." The classic, "From Here to Eternity," also falls prey to the writers' and directors' occasionally sophisticated humor. And what parody of Hollywood films would be complete without a sequence dedicated to "Saturday Night Fever" and the BeeGees? Here, however, "Airplane" jettisons its perceptive edge, opting for cheaper, sophomoric humor in order to guarantee laughs.

Although "Airplane" takes off smoothly with its "Jaws" sequence, it soon nosedives into a disturbing rut; in order to generate laughs, the directors resort to cheap, tasteless humor. It becomes evident that nothing is sacred to Paramount except its box office returns. The handicapped, various minorities, religions, and, alas, even the press are ridiculed. Granted, these jokes are occasionally funny, but in the long run, I found them disturbing.

On the more subtle side, it is rather enjoyable to see many of the original "Airport" actors, actresses, and characters mocking their original roles here in "Airplane."

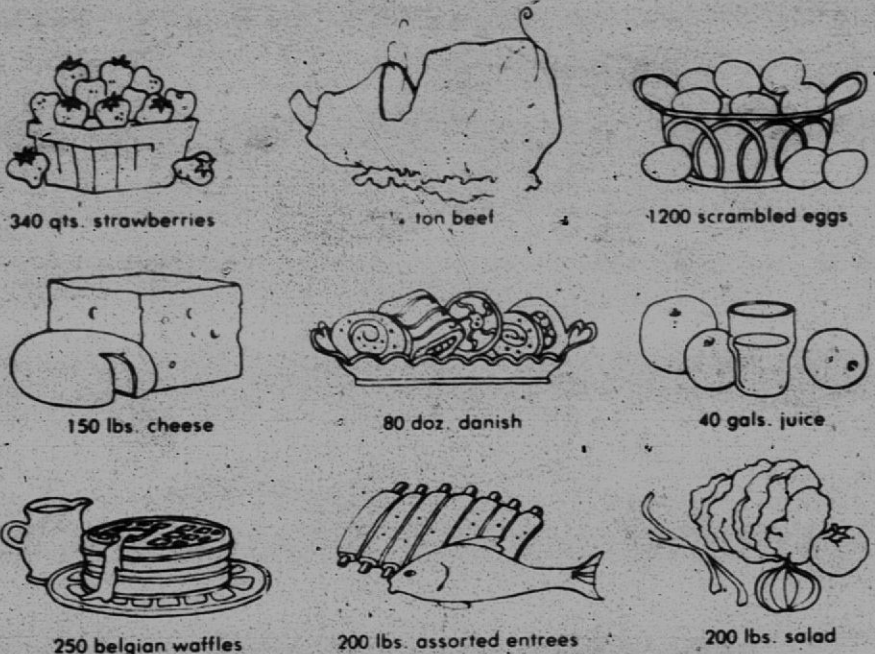
The film's surprise success last year is partly due to the wide range of material which the writers explored. The movie's content is, therefore, very accessible to the audience. Laughs are basically guaranteed here, for the writers have looked at ordinary subjects from a unique viewpoint.

The rapid fire delivery of jokes, tasteful or otherwise, creates an energetic and usually funny film. In its finer moments "Airplane" soars, but do not expect sophisticated humor to keep the movie aloft.

Young Frankenstein

"Young Frankenstein," directed by Mel Brooks, is an amusing film. While it is not hilarious, it is quite entertaining. The movie, which is in black and white, stars Gene Wilder in the title role, Madeline Kahn as

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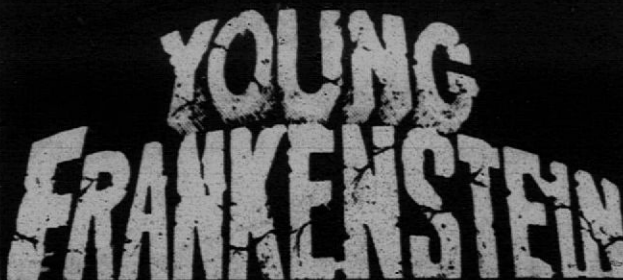
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Since "Airplane" mocks the "Airport" series, the story line is the same: stewardess must land plane. Ex-boyfriend, ex-fighter pilot comes to her rescue. The usual subplots are also present: an unstable affair between Elaine the Stewardess (Julie Hagerty) and her estranged boyfriend, Ted Striker, (Robert Hays), needy patients being rushed to medical facilities, and food poisoning which threatens the crew and passengers.

his fiancée and Marty Feldman as Igor. Cloris Leachman plays Frau Blucher, much to the horror of the horses in the show. All give good performances, especially Kahn.

The film begins as young Dr. Frankenstein (pronounced Frahnk-en-steen) discredits his grandfather's attempts to reanimate dead bodies as the actions of a lunatic. But, before long, a series of events draws him, along with Igor and his assistant, toward his family destiny, and he takes up Grandads work.

His experiments are successful in that the corpse returns to life. However, as the result of a muck-up on Igor's part, the monster ends up with an abnormal brain.

Wilder plays a cute and occasionally philosophical Frankenstein. The monster is totally endearing, even if he does go berserk at the sight of flies. And he is nothing short of dashing in his leopard-skin pajamas. Kahn is Wilder's prim and virginal bride-to-be until she encounters that irresistible hunk of a monster. To top off the gang is Igor, the hunchback with the moveable hump.

"Young Frankenstein" has a number of memorable moments.

Overall, while the movie is not extremely memorable, it does provide a few laughs and an enjoyable two hours.

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The Covenant Players unite; two new plays are scheduled

The Shadow Box by Michael Cristofer and Holy Ghosts by Romulus Linney have been chosen to be this year's Covenant Players' productions, announced Covenant chairman Alison Emory Thursday. Paul Sagan, who directed last year's sell-out Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, will direct both productions. "Audition and production dates will be announced within the next week," Emory said. The Shadow Box, which won both the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Tony award for Best Play in 1977, will play this fall. Cristofer's drama is "a forceful,

unsentimental play about life's second most powerful drama—death," according to critic Marilyn Stasio.

Three terminal cancer patients, along with their families and friends, try to come to grips with both life and death in the play, which, surprisingly, is "often as funny as it is moving," said Richard L. Coe of The Washington Post. The Shadow Box calls for nine actors, men and women.

The Covenant Players, a joint ministry of the Catholic Student Association and the Canterbury Association (Episcopalian),

enters its fourth year of production this semester. Sagan said, "Last year we did two delightful comedies. This year we're moving into more mature plays. Both The Shadow Box and Holy Ghosts are extremely entertaining and moving—I'm excited!" For more information, students should call Sam Portaro, college chaplain at Bruton Parish Church, at 229-2891.



Last year the Covenant Players presented "God's Favorite."

Cinema Classics revive past

The Student Association is not the only organization which presents movies for student viewing. The Cinema Classics Society shows popular old movies every Sunday evening in Millington Auditorium. The CCS's schedule for this semester is as follows: August

Aug. 30—An American in Paris.

September

Sept. 6—A Touch of Evil; Sept. 13—20th Century; Sept. 20—Camille; Sept. 27—Metropolis.

October

Oct. 4—You Can't Take It With You; Oct. 8—Night of the Living Dead; Oct. 15—Hallowe'en; Oct. 18—Key Largo; Oct. 25—The Adventures of Robin Hood.

November

Nov. 1—Stormy Weather; Nov. 8—The Great Dictator; Nov. 15—Trouble in Paradise; Nov. 22—Sunset Boulevard; Nov. 29—Triumph of Will.

December

Dec. 6—The Best Years of Our Lives.

Season tickets for students cost \$12 each while non-student passes are \$15 apiece. Each single admission ticket is \$2. Information can be obtained by calling Wayne Taylor at 253-4275.

Until Millington Hall is again useable, the movies will be shown in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

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W&M Theatre 'proposes' to new freshman class

by Roger Roy
The students who saw Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal," directed by Rob Sherman, enjoyed a truly comical half hour. William and Mary Theatre and the Student Association staged the show on Wednesday, August 26, to entertain and to

encourage freshman participation in the theatre.

The action takes place in the living room of the Chubokov residence, an estate outside Moscow, in the late 1800s.

George M. Jack, Jr. opens the play as Ivan Lomov, who is the owner of the estate next door to

the Chubokov home. Lomov is also the suitor to Natasha, Chubokov's daughter, portrayed by Ellen Barnes.

Ivan Lomov comes to the Chubokov estate to ask Natasha to marry him. Ivan is, to say the least, nervous. He eventually (after some strong vodka)

requests her hand from Chubokov (John Taylor), a tough old Russian who takes nothing from anybody, only to find Chubokov has been hoping for the match for some time. This gives Ivan enough courage to ask Natasha herself.

Natasha, however, dominates the conversation for a good five minutes. When she finally stops, Ivan starts to propose, but she interrupts before he finishes and says the wrong thing. It seems there is a piece of land claimed by both families, and they are both willing to argue about the tract indefinitely. The argument excites Ivan, and he begins to suffer symptoms of a heart attack, which continue throughout the show. The debate ends with Ivan leaving, "seeing stars." Natasha then learns that Ivan had planned to propose and (after a bit of over-acting) gets her father to bring him back.

Ivan returns and, after Natasha apologizes, Chubokov persuades him to marry his

daughter. However, Natasha, with her usual grace and charm, starts an argument over who has the better hunting dog. Ivan, of course, thinks his better while she insists that her father's is superior. According to Ivan, Chubokov's dog has a short lower jaw. Chubokov maintains that Ivan's dog is inferior because of its appearance. The argument becomes a shouting contest with Chubokov joining in. Finally, Ivan's long-expected death comes, and he falls on the couch, seemingly dead. After quite a bit of carrying on by Natasha, he miraculously arises.

Once he regains consciousness and stops "seeing stars," they are at it again. Chubokov finally bows out, and the play ends with Ivan and Natasha screaming at each other.

Whether they live happily ever after is still very much in doubt, but without doubt the audience enjoyed themselves tremendously.

Modern dance troupe seeks dancers for fall auditions

God, I'm a dancer.
A dancer dances.
Give me somebody to dance with.
Give me a place to fit in.

The first of the two annual presentations will take place on October 23 and 24. "Dancevent" will feature faculty choreographed pieces.

These lyrics from "A Chorus Line" describe well the members of Orchesis, the modern dance troupe at the College. This group, comprised of both male and female students, is now searching for new members.

Because there is no specific criteria for membership, the performers bring diversity to the company. What they do share is an interest in exploring new forms of dance expression.

Dance instructor Carol Sherman explained that "the non-conservatory style here at William and Mary trains the mind to be inventive. The goal is to foster creative thought in movement terms."

Rehearsals for the show begin after auditions and, on the average, one must attend a 1½ hour weekly rehearsal for each production number. Each dancer decides how many dances in which they will take part.

An audition rehearsal will be held in Adair Gym on Tuesday. The audition itself following on Wednesday. Both will be from 5 to 7pm, which is a different time from that originally scheduled.



Hubbub at the Pub

Tomorrow night beginning at 9:30, the Red Ball Jets will play the Hoi Polloi. This band plays primarily rock, although they do add some rhythm and blues and swing. The cover charge is \$1.50.

On Wednesday The Nerve will return. This trio plays some Top 40 music with their new wave selections. In addition to original songs, they play those of Elvis Costello, Foreigner, the Knack and others. The cover charge is \$1.50.

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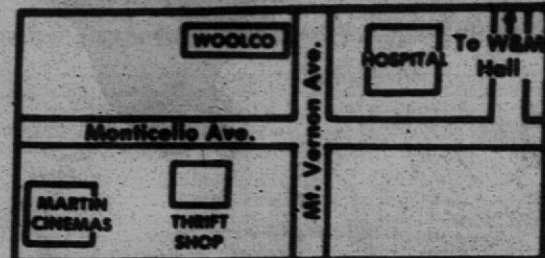
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Runner-up Wilkinson leads the way

Linkswomen win AIAW national championship



The Tribe's 1981 national champion women's golf team.

by Steve Walker
Flat Hat Staff Writer
This June at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division II National Golf Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the William and Mary linkswomen earned the first national title in women's sports in recent memory with a 17-stroke victory over second place Longwood College.

Mary Wilkinson led the Lady Tribe's sweep to victory with a four day total of 319, giving her an individual second place finish. Wilkinson had a three-stroke lead going into the final round, but a double-bogey on the fifteenth hole left her one stroke behind at the tourney's close.

Head Coach Anne Lambert praised Wilkinson for her sportsmanship and expects her to be a "big champion" next year.

Wilkinson's second place finish, along with excellent performances by sixth place finisher Tracy Leinbach and seventh place Mary Ellen Fedor gave the Tribe an eight-stroke lead after three rounds. They (Wilkinson, Leinbach, Fedor and Wendy Rilling) saved their best for last, however, firing a total of 326 in the final round, nine strokes better than second best Longwood's 335.

In addition to the 17-stroke final advantage, the title is even more astounding considering the fact that the Indians had only a

five-woman squad while the other seven teams in the tournament had six. The four lowest scores on each squad were used to determine the day's total.

Commenting on the tournament, Lambert said, "They deserved to win." She also praised the team for their poise, determination and concentration.

The national AIAW Division II Championship is the end of a long string of titles for the women's golf team. That list included the Virginia AIAW Division I and II titles, and the Region 2 Division II championship. In addition to the host of championships, Leinbach and Wilkinson were named Division II All-Americans.

All Sorts Of Sports



After new hoop conference stalls Tribe returns to new ECAC South

I ask: what better way is there to welcome back all the upperclassmen and introduce the freshmen to the world of William and Mary athletics, than to explain the latest twist in the continuing effort by William and Mary and several other area schools to form a new "Virginia" athletic conference? Well, besides the three or four dozen ways you smart alecks just named there really aren't that many.

Anyway, those of you who remember the story will recall that last fall William and Mary, Old Dominion University, the University of Richmond and James Madison University pulled out of the ECAC's southern division in men's basketball, and immediately began work on forming a new basketball conference.

What prompted the withdrawal of the four Virginia universities was the ECAC's decision requiring all schools in the ECAC South to play each other in basketball, starting with the 1981-1982 season. For William and Mary, ODU, JMU and Richmond, this was not a pleasing proposition, as it would have meant that they would have had to play Robert Morris, St. Francis, Towson State and Baltimore — not exactly the type of teams with which William and Mary and company want to load down their schedules. Thus, faced with the prospect of playing the Chico States of the world in 1981-1982, the four Virginia schools bolted the ECAC amid much speculation about a new conference.

Now here's the twist: William and Mary, ODU, JMU and Richmond recently decided to rejoin the ECAC's southern division for the upcoming basketball season. In other words, the new so-called "Virginia" basketball conference has been put on hold.

Here's what happened. With five schools (William and Mary, ODU, JMU and Richmond, plus East Carolina) committed for the past several months, all that was needed to make the new basketball league a reality was a sixth member. Navy and Virginia Military Institute were often mentioned as likely sixth members and would have enhanced the new conference's prestige if they had joined. After a number of reportedly near-signings, however, a sixth member was not found in time last spring to get the league untracked for this year.

Having withdrawn from the ECAC South, which had guaranteed an NCAA bid to its champion, and unable to form a new conference, William and Mary and the other Virginia schools found themselves in a basketball limbo. In order to qualify for the

NCAA tournament they would have to gain at-large berths. Considering that at-large berths usually require 20 wins, including a few victories over high-quality competition, William and Mary was not in a position it found to its liking.

Meanwhile, the ECAC, with its southern division in a shambles following the withdrawal of William and Mary, ODU, JMU and Richmond, saw that the new basketball league had stalled and seized the opportunity to recover the Virginia schools by making them an

Dave Kaut



offer that they couldn't refuse. And they didn't. Seemingly happy just to get them back in its fold, the ECAC appeased the four schools and realigned the southern division by switching Robert Morris, St. Francis, Towson State and Baltimore to another division. In addition, ECU was accepted into the ECAC South.

Strangely enough, the ECAC's new southern division, consisting of William and Mary, ODU, JMU, Richmond, Navy, and George Mason, is almost exactly what the Virginia schools were looking for when they dropped out of the ECAC South last year. William and Mary is now in a conference composed of seven solid basketball programs (look out for George Mason this year) with an NCAA bid going to the champion.

Whether William and Mary and the others will stay with the ECAC depends largely on two factors: the willingness of a viable sixth school to join a new conference and the status of the ECAC South's automatic NCAA berth. Right now both are up in the air.

A short observation: the William and Mary women's athletic program continued its remarkable success story last year, compiling an overall slate of 106-61-2. Included were four state team championships, three regional titles and the national crown won by the linkswomen.

In addition, rising senior Jeri Daniels earned All-American honors in track by placing fourth in both the shot put and the discus at the AIAW Division II Track and Field Championships, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania during the summer.

FLAT HAT SPORTS

Wilkinson participates in summer LPGA tournament

Rising senior Mary Wilkinson topped off her second place performance during the AIAW Division II National Golf Championship in June by qualifying for the LPGA Boston Five Classic in Danvers, Massachusetts on July 30-31. Wilkinson, who was one stroke off the lead in the final round of the AIAW tourney, shot a 78 on the par 72 course to qualify in the second of three amateur spots for the LPGA tourney. She missed the cut to the final rounds by four strokes, shooting 78-80 in the Boston Five Classic.

off in the morning, but the second day there were around 100 people on the green."

In August, Wilkinson was the individual champion with a 78-75 at the Grace Keyes Cup tournament at the Hyannis Port Country Club in Massachusetts. Ninety golfers competed in the par 73 tournament August 10-11.

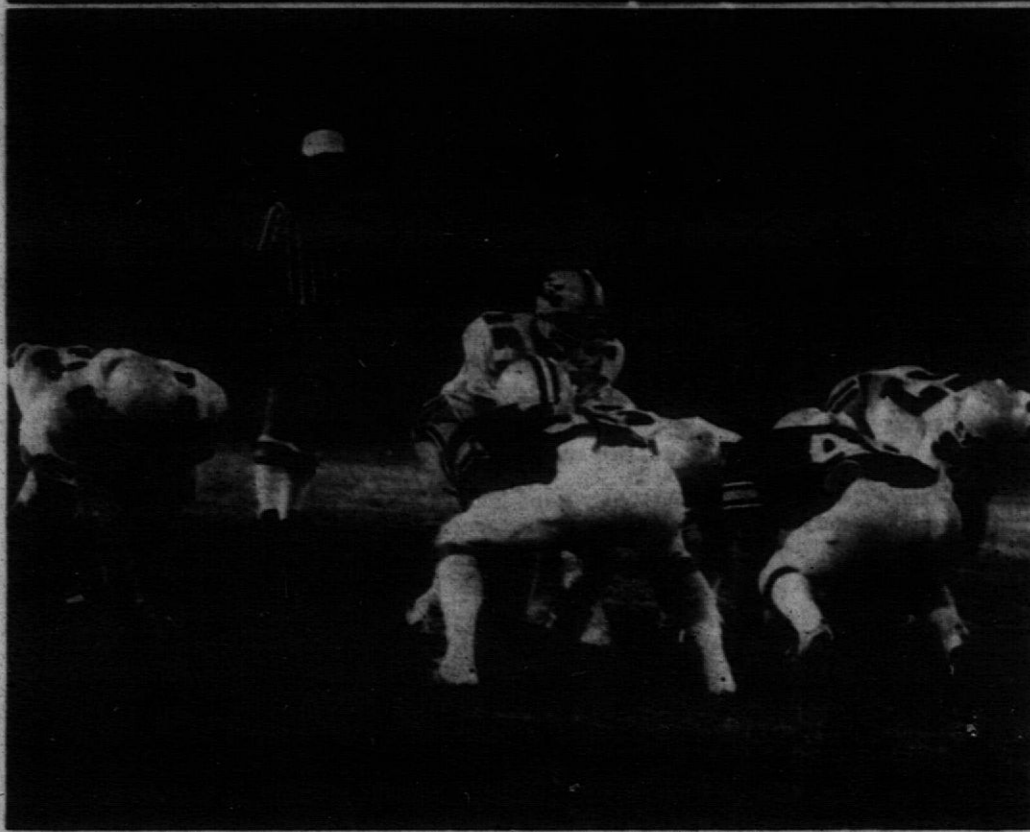
Prior to arriving on campus, Wilkinson and partner Tom Murphey won two 36-hole matches at the Stone Cup Mixed Championship Tournament at the Walpole Country Club, also in Massachusetts.

It is no surprise that after a summer of success, Wilkinson believes she is ready to play golf this fall.

"I've never played in front of that many people," said Wilkinson. "The first day I teed

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Quarterback Chris Garrity barks out signals during recent scrimmage. Bob Scott

1981 Tribe Football Schedule

- Sept. 5 at Temple
- 12 Miami(Ohio)
- 19 at Virginia Tech
- 26 at VMI
- Oct. 10 at Dartmouth
- 17 Marshall
- 24 at Navy
- 31 James Madison
- Nov. 7 Harvard
- 14 at East Carolina
- 21 Richmond.....

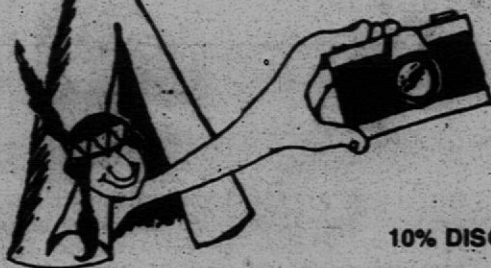
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The Panhellenic Council cordially invites all interested women to a Rush Reception on Saturday, August 29 at 6 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. Rush registration forms will be available



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Netwomen place fourth in nation powered by Waters and Gengler

The William and Mary women's tennis team improved their national finish last season, finishing in fourth place at the AIAW Division II National Tennis Championship, June 10-13, at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

The Indians had finished sixth the previous year and gathered 47 points for this year's finish.

California State University at Pomona won their second straight title with 75½ points, while Richmond was second (54½) and California State University-Northridge third (51½).

Margie Waters was the top Tribe individual finisher, placing second after a 6-0, 6-0 loss to the number one seed

Heidi Rose of Northridge in the championship. Before meeting Rose, Waters beat the number four seed and two placed players.

Freshman Marion Gengler and junior Anne Shoemaker finished third at number two and six singles respectively. Gengler had lost in the semifinals to the number one seed Tracy Wills of Pomona before winning her third place match 6-1, 6-1 over Joanne Gulley of S.W. Texas.

Shoemaker lost to Lisa Tullai, the number one seed from Richmond, in the semifinals 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 before defeating the number two seed Marla Reid from Northridge 6-0, 6-1 in the third place match.

Both Gengler and Waters were named to the AIAW Division II All-American team. The team consisted of the top four finishers in flights one and two and the finalists at flights three through six.

The number one doubles team of Chris Mast and Margie Waters placed third after losing in the semifinals to the number one seeds Eaton-Steenburger of Northern Colorado 4-6, 7-8 (8-6), 7-5. They then defeated the number two seeds Oliver-Oosthuizen of Morehead State 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 for third place.

At number four singles, Chris Wells placed fourth after defeating the number two seed Kim Lackey of Bakersfield 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the first round. The number three singles player,

at number three doubles, the second seeded team of Lisa Milligan and Karen Dudley placed third, defeating Spain-McDonald of Charleston 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 for third place.

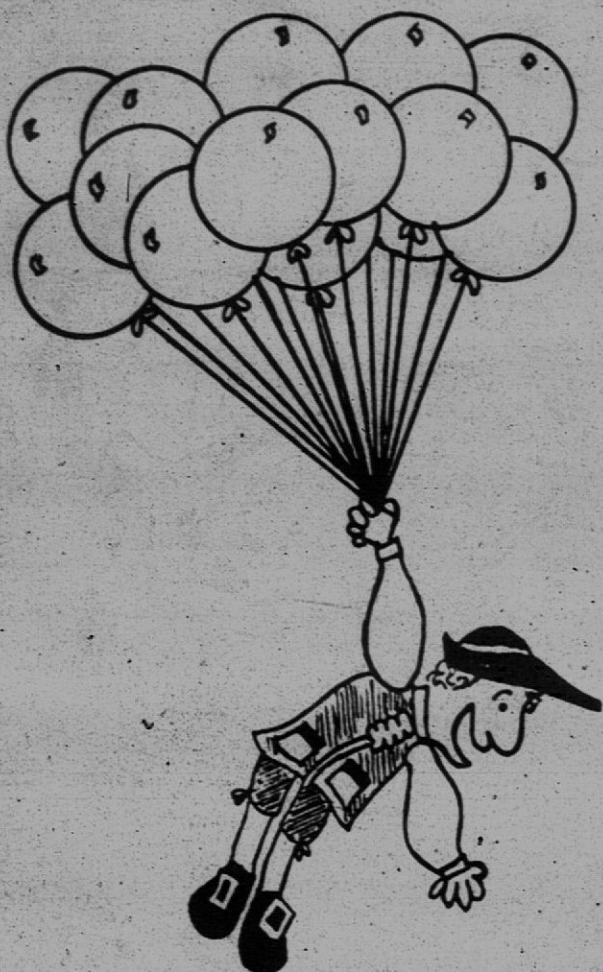


Rising sophomore Marion Gengler, who finished third at number two singles, returns a serve in the finals.

Dudley, finished in sixth place, as did the number two doubles team of Gengler and Shoemaker. At number one singles, Milligan was defeated in the second round after receiving a bye in the first.

William and Mary placed

second at the VAIAW Division II State Tournament and tied for second at the AIAW Region 2 Division II Championship. Only one player, Mary Catherine Murano, will graduate. Murano captured the national title at number six singles in 1979-80.



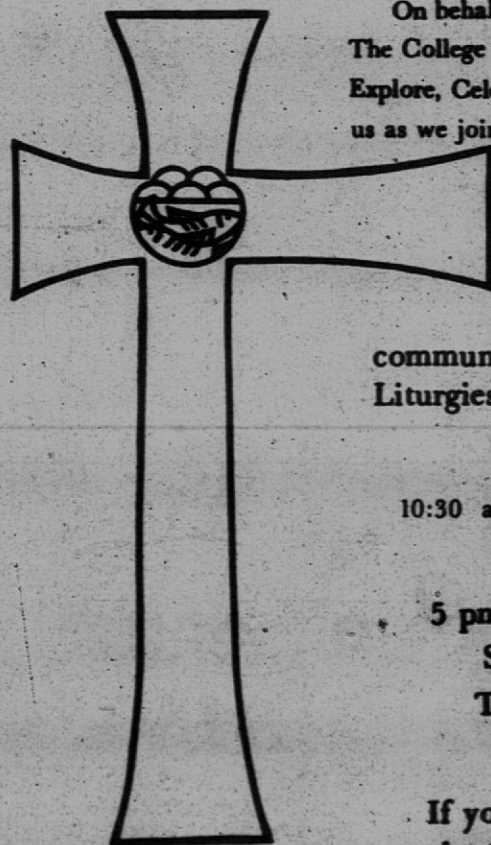
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To serve the needs of the community there will be two student Liturgies on Sunday.

10:30 am in the Ballroom of the Campus Center

5 pm in the Parish Center of St. Bedes located on College Terrace and Bright St. 1 block from Cary Field.

If you have any questions concerning the Catholic Community or our activities, please call Father Ron Seguin office 229-5146 or rectory 229-3631

Lefty to visit Hall this winter

by Tim Wilson
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Looking to improve on last year's 16-12 record, the 1981-82 William and Mary men's basketball team will play a 26-game schedule this winter, featuring 15 home games.

Highlighting the home slate will be a visit from Lefty Driesell and his Maryland Terrapins to William and Mary Hall on January 27. The Indians came within six points of defeating the nationally-ranked Terps in 1980.

In addition to Maryland, the Tribe will also host such playoff teams as Temple, American University, JMU, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

On the road the Indians will travel to the University of North Carolina, Navy, and to Duke University for the Iron Duke Tournament to be played December 29-30.

Under the current ECAC alignment, the Tribe will compete with ODU, Madison, Richmond, George Mason, Navy, and ECU in the Southern Division. The winner of this division is guaranteed a playoff spot in the NCAA finals.

The season will open November 27 with a home contest against Elizabethtown College.



Parkhill in action.

Hoop Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 27	Elizabethtown College
Nov. 30	Christopher Newport College
Dec. 2	VMU
Dec. 5	at Virginia Tech
Dec. 19	N.C. Wesleyan
Dec. 29-30	at Iron Duke Tournament (Duke, Auburn, Davidson, W&M)
Jan. 4	at North Carolina
Jan. 6	at East Carolina University
Jan. 9	Lebanon Valley
Jan. 13	at VCU
Jan. 16	at James Madison University
Jan. 20	Richmond University
Jan. 23	Old Dominion University
Jan. 27	University of Maryland
Jan. 30	at Navy
Feb. 2	American University
Feb. 4	at George Mason
Feb. 6	at Richmond University
Feb. 8	Virginia Tech
Feb. 13	Temple
Feb. 17	at Old Dominion University
Feb. 20	James Madison University
Feb. 23	VCU
Feb. 25	George Mason
Feb. 27	East Carolina University

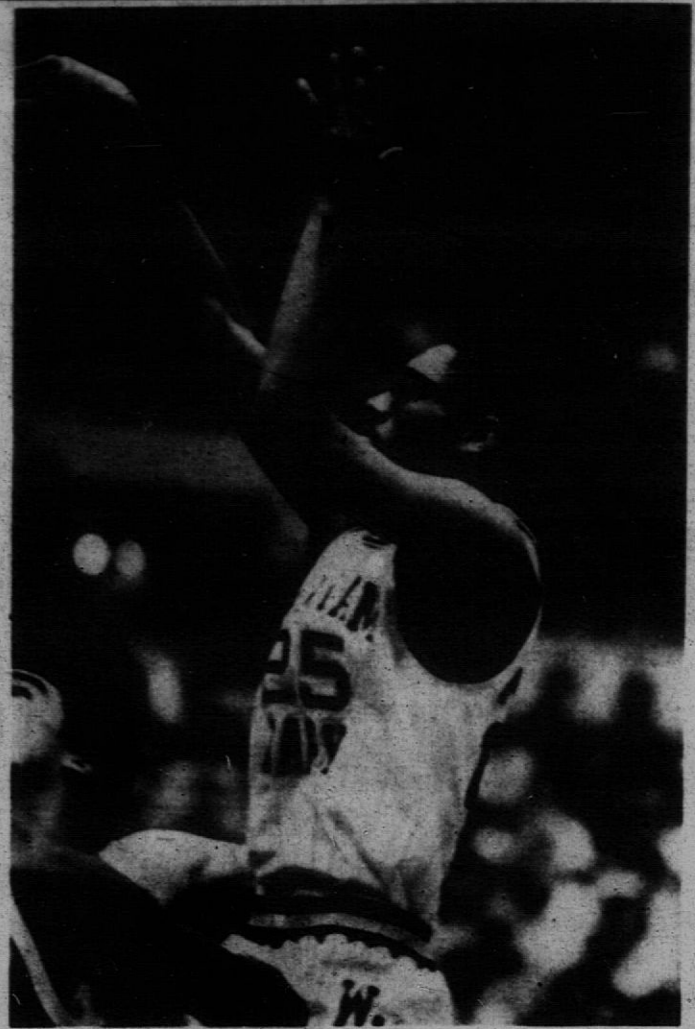
1980-1981 Team Records

Men

Football 2-9
Basketball 16-12
Swimming 3-7
Rifle 2-4
Fencing 6-9
Cross Country 6-1
Baseball 15-29
Outdoor Track 1-1
Gymnastics 10-2
Soccer 14-7-1 (Regional Champs)
Wrestling 13-7-1
Tennis 9-10
Lacrosse 6-8
Golf ...
Indoor Track ...

Women

Volleyball 34-11
Field Hockey 15-4-2 (Regional Champs)
Cross Country 5-3
Badminton 4-2
Basketball 16-16
Fencing 7-6 (State Champs)
Swimming 7-4
Gymnastics 3-3 (Regional Champs)
Lacrosse 6-5
Tennis 9-7 (4th at Nationals)
Golf ... (National Champs)
Indoor Track ...
Outdoor Track ... (State Champs)
Mermettes ...



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Stettler, Barnhill take new coaching posts

William and Mary's women's lacrosse and field hockey will take on new looks this year with the addition of Ethel Barnhill as lacrosse coach and Jean Stettler's move to head field hockey coach.

The changes were made following the resignation earlier this year of Nancy Porter-Engman, who had been the field hockey coach for six seasons at William and Mary.

Stettler's lacrosse teams established an 18-11-1 record over her two seasons and finished in sixth place at the AIAW Division I Nationals last year. This year her team finished second at the state tournament and is ranked tenth in the latest AIAW Coaches Lacrosse Poll. A graduate of Ursinus College with a B.A. in health and physical education, Stettler played varsity lacrosse for four years.

She has been head of the field hockey coaching program at Merestead Hockey and Lacrosse Camp, as well as coaching lacrosse there, and has served as head coach at a United States Field Hockey Association Developmental Camp. Stettler received her master's degree in secondary guidance and counseling from Villanova and coached hockey and lacrosse at Germantown Academy in Fort

Washington, PA, before coming to William & Mary.

Ethel Barnhill has been a teacher at St. Catherine's School in Richmond since 1975. She was the varsity lacrosse coach from 1975-78 and field hockey coach from 1978-81 at St. Catherine's. Barnhill is a rated umpire in lacrosse and has served as a selector for three years at the Virginia State Tournament.

Coaching Transactions

Barnhill has been selected to coach the South 1 team in the USWLA this year and has also coached the Virginia 1 team. Both are all-star teams selected by position.

A graduate of Ursinus College where she received her B.A. in health and physical education, Barnhill played four years of field hockey and lacrosse. She has also played with the Tidewater Field Hockey Club and Virginia Club lacrosse teams.

Barnhill has served as a coach at Merestead Hockey and Lacrosse Camp in Vermont from 1979-81 and has been selected to coach at the USFHA B Camp at Smith College this summer.

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Commencement Buckley speaks without incident

by John Bloom
Flat Hat Staff Writer
After all the fuss and controversy surrounding the selection of William F. Buckley as commencement speaker for the class of 1981, his appearance and speech at William and Mary Hall must have been an anticlimax for many students. There were no signs or walkouts; champagne and tears flowed more freely than words of protest.

The conservative columnist, editor and political philosopher presented his erudite vocabulary and distinctive nasal drone to a crowd of more than 11,000, including the 1,500 students there to end their William and Mary careers.

In his brief, anecdotal address, Buckley urged students to be thankful for the civil liberties enjoyed in western nations. He compared human rights in the United States with those in Russia: "Ope free man is a threat," he said. "The monolith can stand no termite. Moscow is not big enough to accommodate Sakharov; all of Russia is not big enough to accommodate Solzhenitsyn."

Buckley ended with a note of confidence in the graduates: "We know you know that man was born to be free. To the end that he should remain so I know that you will dedicate yourselves."

In an interview with The Flat Hat, Buckley emphasized one point: "The people who graduate from a college as privileged as William and Mary incur a great debt to society. They should repay it, he said, by

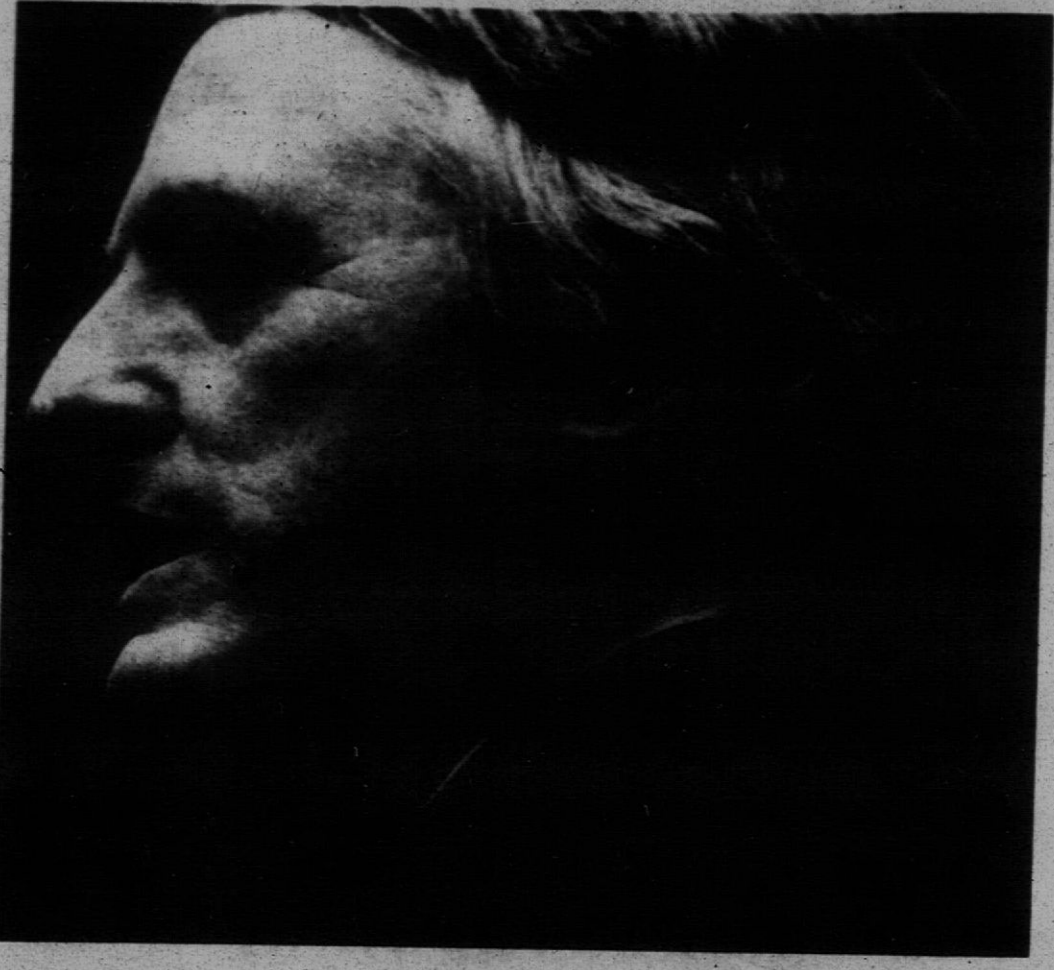
working "to cultivate an appetite for freedom" in society. Buckley's selection as speaker and honorary degree recipient sparked heated debate on campus last year and proved to be a major headache for senior class officers and the college administration. Some students protested that the Board of Visitors had played too heavy-handed a role in the selection process and that Buckley's views were too extreme for such an occasion.

Although some students had threatened to walk out on Buckley, there was no organized protest at the ceremony. He was, however, greeted with a few boos and a volley of about eight pops from champagne bottles. "One of your Board of Visitors members told me the champagne corks were some sort of tradition here," Buckley said later.

Against this backdrop, Buckley coolly read from the College's 1693 Royal Charter, which directed that "the youth be piously educated in good letters and manners."

After the speech, Buckley explained that he had carefully read every letter and column in The Flat Hat which concerned him, and had written much of his speech, especially the introduction, with his critics in mind.

Buckley prefaced his remarks by warning that he would not soften his comments to appease his critics. "My own policy in commencement addresses is straightforward; namely, not to let words come forth from my mouth which I would be



Columnist William F. Buckley's address to the 1981 graduating class did not draw the expected fuss despite the controversy generated by his selection as commencement speaker.

embarrassed to utter before my colleagues at the National Review who are my chosen colleagues. To do otherwise would be to beguile and cheat the student body."

Buckley went on to observe that William and Mary students have a history of protest stretching back to 1796, when students responded to the passage of the despised Alien and Sedition Act by burning President John Adams in effigy. "At any rate," said Buckley, "if you proceed to burn me in effigy

after I am done, you will demonstrate that I and John Adams have yet one more thing in common."

The evening before his commencement address, Buckley put in a brief appearance at a candlelight ceremony for seniors. He spent about 24 hours in Williamsburg, taking time out from a hectic speaking tour which included a speech in Chicago the next day, and one in Madison, Wisconsin two days later. Buckley said he was writing and revising his

speech until just a few hours before the ceremony began.

Buckley said he had been invited to deliver two other commencement addresses in May and June: one at a preparatory school in North Carolina which he said he thought had some ties to Senator Jesse Helms (he couldn't remember the name of the school), and the other at the New York School of Law.

Buckley received an honorary degree but no financial compensation for his William and Mary address.

Speaker controversy

William F. Buckley answers his critics

Editor's note: William F. Buckley did not grant any interviews while he was in Williamsburg on commencement Sunday. However, in response to a written invitation, he called from Chicago on Monday, May 18, to discuss many of the critical letters and columns he had read in The Flat Hat.

Buckley had received a copy of every relevant edition of the newspaper from a friend who is a sophomore at the college. He said he had read them all carefully, and did have a few things to say.

On Flat Hat Coverage: Buckley said he was not as exasperated with the letters in The Flat Hat as with those which appeared at Vassar, where he was invited to speak the year before. The problem at Vassar, he said, is that "I didn't know what made them so goddamned illiterate....I'd like to congratulate (The Flat Hat

staff) on the job (it) did with the issue." Buckley said he seriously considered replying to some of

Buckley denied that he is an extremist. "I am a controversialist," he said.

the letters in The Flat Hat. "But," he explained, "if you had gotten a letter, it would have been a sort of 'up yours' letter, which I thought would have been inconsistent with the (cordial) correspondence I had had with the president (Thomas Graves) and the president of your senior class (Bob Wagner)."

On his critics: "I think some of them—not all of them—took

themselves with incredible seriousness with this notion that William and Mary was abasing itself." To refute this claim,

Buckley pointed out that, during his career, more than 30 other colleges and universities have invited him to deliver commencement remarks. "They apparently didn't think they were abasing themselves," he observed.

On a more positive side, Buckley did concede that some of his critics had apparently gone to the library to research their positions. Then he

corrected himself: "Well, they went to part of the library," he said.

On the charge that he is too extreme for a commencement speaker: Buckley denied that he is an extremist. "I am a controversialist," he said. "I think a lot of people haven't thought through the consequences if their position was accepted. They are not willing to do as Kant would have them do and universalize their ideas." If controversial speakers are not considered, Buckley fears that students will end up with "a purely ceremonial figure—a Helen Hayes."

On his criticism of Martin Luther King: Buckley was a fierce opponent of King's policy of civil disobedience, and even commented in an obituary after the assassination that King was the victim of his own political philosophy, the logical extension of which, he said, "allowed the

cretin who shot him to think he was doing the right thing."

"I am against civil disobedience, and it makes no difference whether the civil disobedience is by a black man or a white man," he concluded.

On his opposition to the Civil Rights Act of 1964: "I believe I have said it was bad law and bad sociology. I continue to think it is bad law. Whether it is bad sociology I feel less strongly about now."

Buckley displayed his famous ardor for big words, casually dropping such gems as "plebeianism," "narcissistic philosophical moralism," "asymptotic," and "mismetaphysically." He was also extremely patient and polite. "I had a very nice time," he said of his visit. "Once again I was impressed by the institution." Buckley had been on campus in 1973 when he debated Ramsey Clark at William and Mary Hall.