

# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 65 NO. 6

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

## Jost Announces Resignation

By Paige Eversole  
FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief  
Paul Jost appeared before the Senate Tuesday night and announced his resignation as Student Association President effective immediately. Jost, who had held the position since his election last April, revealed that he will be in Portsmouth Naval Hospital for the next month following surgery for cancer.

Jost took the floor during the meeting for what seemed to be a routine address. He began his remarks by apologizing for his absence from the first Senate meeting the previous week but added that it was unavoidable. He then noted that it was customary for the president to present his "philosophy" on the Student Association to the Senate early in the year.

Adhering to this policy, Jost launched into an evaluation of work accomplished thus far by the SA. His first concern involved the area of social and cultural achievements and he explained that the goal of the SA was to schedule "major events each weekend if nothing else was going on." Jost commended Vice-President for Social and Cultural Activities Dean Strickland for doing "an excellent job" and said "he will continue to do an excellent job."

The Senior from Hampton who based much of his political campaign around an increase in student services pointed out this area as another one in which the SA had made strides. "Bob (Ott) is also working hard," he said, referring to the Vice-President for Student Services and mentioning refrigerator rentals and a possible student garage as parts of the plans. Working with the administration on issues important to students rounds out the obligations Jost feels the SA owes to the student body.

The first hint that the address was out of the ordinary came when Jost paused midway through his statement and admitted to being nervous about speaking before the Senate. In a matter-of-fact voice, he then informed the body that "I have cancer" and explained the necessity of being absent for the next four to six weeks. Jost told the Senate he had discussed the matter with the executive council and "decided the best thing to do is resign."

According to the bylaws of the SA constitution, Vice-President Peter Garland becomes acting president until a new officer can be elected to hold the position. Jost urged the Senate to hold these elections as soon as possible. Senate speaker Gerry Thompson directed that the filing period for new candidates remain open until Wednesday, October 15, giving interested juniors and seniors a week to file and that elections be held the following Monday, October 20.

Following his announcement of resignation, Jost quickly ended his statement saying "I hope things go smoothly. I think we were doing a good job. I hope people will continue to work. I hope this will be a good year for all of you." He then left the focal point of the room amid applause from those present.

In an interview later Tuesday night, Jost spoke at greater length about himself and about the direction the Student

Association has taken.

"I probably will withdraw from school," he said, "but I'm not absolutely positive. I've postponed that decision until next week." If this happens, however, Jost hopes to re-enroll in January. "I'll definitely be back at William and Mary to finish and get my degree."

Although he has been in office only a relatively short time, the impact Jost's presidency has had on the campus is considerable. "We accomplished a lot in the way of social events," he said, and again mentioned his goal to "make sure something was going on every Friday and Saturday night. "We were doing well so far," he claims, and adds "we had laid good plans for the rest of the semester."

Prices rose under Jost's administration as the number of activities increased but he says the SA does not have the money to fund each event. It was his plan that the refrigerators could begin to turn pure revenue to the organization as they were rented by students. "In the future I hope we'll own all the refrigerators."

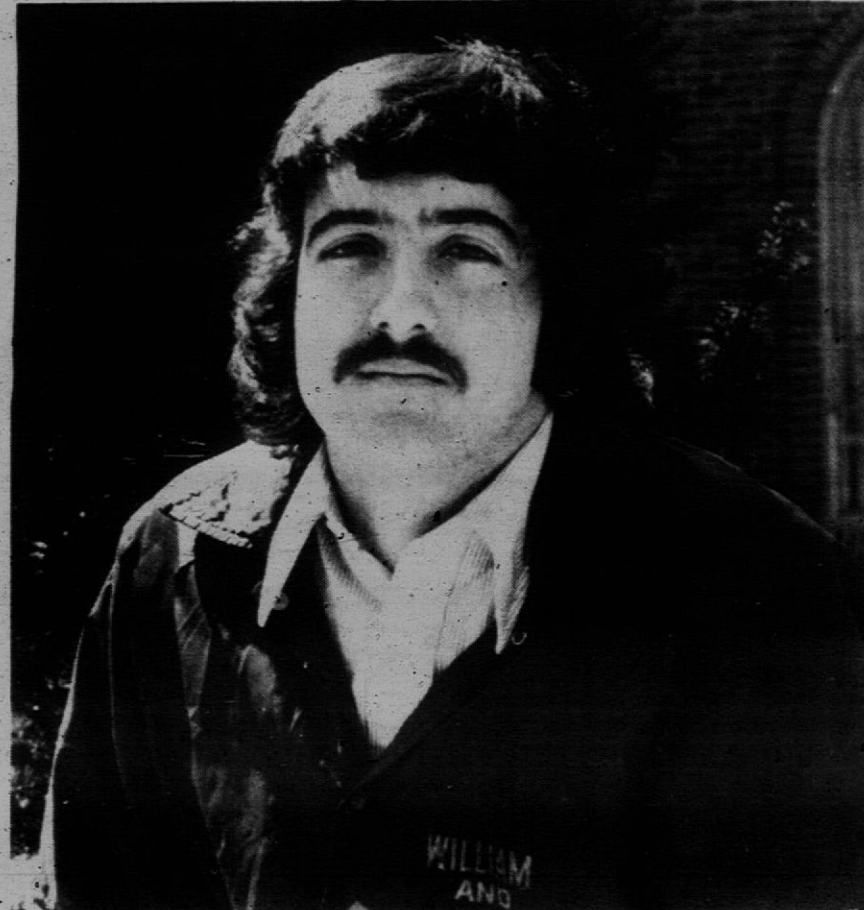
The need for this extra revenue returns to the issue of providing more entertainment for the students. "Kids want more interesting things to do," Jost believes and reiterates "there has to be more to do" in order to "make William and Mary a better place - a better school."

Jost added that he had hoped for more cultural events "but people just don't show up for them. There is also a problem, he notes, of a lack of money for speakers."

"We tried to find a happy medium," he said. "We're spending people's money so we have to get maximum attendance per dollar."

He elaborated too on student services, especially on one idea important to him, a student garage.

"The garage is not a false promise," he emphasizes, "it's not something we didn't believe in. We tried to get space and couldn't." The SA checked the possibility of space in Williamsburg and Toano and drew a blank. "Right now we're exploring the possibility of a portable building for a couple thousand dollars."



Jost during the SA presidential campaign last April.

Jost expressed optimism in other areas for the Student Association. HE FEELS THAT GRADE REVIEW WILL PASS THIS YEAR INDICATING A COOPERATIVE EFFORT WITH THE FACULTY. Students too have been cooperative in helping. He points to the college-wide committees which include "some very good people."

Although he talks readily about the accomplishments and goals of his term in office, he is less willing to speculate on the direction the SA will take from there. "It's probably impossible to continue the same way we've started - although I think we were heading in the right direction," he says.

Jost realizes that the administration he put together could be dissolved because the new president has no obligation to retain Jost's officers. Speaking of his officers, however, Jost said "I think they're intelligent people. I hope whoever comes in will keep as many of them as possible."

This would smooth the transition period between the two presidents which Jost thinks is important since he believes the election itself will be a disruptive influence. "I hope they'll get on with the business of running the Student Association and not get bogged down in elections," he said.

## Faculty Endorses Pre registration

By Sherrie McCandless  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences strongly favored the implementation of preregistration for all undergraduate students, according to a vote at Tuesday's faculty meeting. The School of Business and the School of Education, which have undergraduate students, were consulted for their opinion. Students were also consulted for their views.

Registrar and Director of Administrative Information Services Henry Johnson, and Director of Registration and Student Records Charles Toomajian, are responsible for the process of registration. They made the proposal for total undergraduate preregistration and wanted to see if there

was a substantial amount of support within the faculty.

The shift from arena registration, such as the one held in William and Mary Hall September 2, for sophomores and freshmen, to preregistration began two years ago. First seniors and then juniors were included in the experimental preregistration. Now all undergraduate students except first semester freshmen and first semester transfer students will be able to preregister next semester. No decision has yet been made for graduate students.

"Preregistration provides information about student class preferences and enables the department to attempt to adjust to those preferences," said Jack Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences. With preregistration there will

be more contact between the registrar and the student. Academic advisors will still be available to the student, but information will pass directly from the registrar to the student.

Preregistration will leave much of the responsibility of registration to the student. Most sophomores and freshmen will gladly accept this responsibility and give up the time-consuming, frustrating arena registration because they feel it is less time-consuming.

A meeting Wednesday October 8, between Edwards, Johnson, Toomajian, and others, got started on solving the practical problems of implementing preregistration. Important among the problems is the need to inform students of the change in the registration process and to inform them of the available courses.



# Athletics:

## NCAA Changes Rules

By Steve Bennett  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

A number of issues have come out of the new look that is being taken at collegiate athletics. Two of which affect William and Mary are the NCAA rule limiting the size of all collegiate teams and the "positive commitment" athletic proposal adopted last spring for the school.

The NCAA rule is designed to cut soaring costs in the field of intercollegiate athletics. For instance, Tribe football squads are now limited to 60 players at home games and 48 on the road. The effect on William and Mary sports is quite evident. "It will bring schools down to our level," says Athletic Director Ben Carnevale. The school has never taken a large number of players on its traveling squads.

However, Carnevale noted that the ruling has been objected to by some of the bigger schools. "They feel that if they have the money," he explained, "they should be able to spend it." The major complaint is that a home team has a twelve man advantage over a visitor.

The new athletic proposal has more immediate effect on William and Mary. The increase in the budget from the school amounts to 5 percent, coming mostly from the increase in student fees. Most money comes from outside sources, mainly the alumni. They were given the goal of raising \$200,000 a year for the next two years. In the current year, with three months to go, they have raised \$190,000. This goes into the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation for

scholarship grants, going the maximum NCAA limits; thirty annually for football and six in basketball.

Carnevale is very pleased with the alumni response, having increased their annual contribution by almost 400 percent in three years. Since that time, the athletic budget has increased 40 percent. In addition, former revenue resources, such as vending machine profits and current fund local (bookstore profits) have been removed.

Another item which has aroused some interest is the relatively small number of home games. This year, out of an eleven game schedule, only four home games are included. Carnevale cites economics as the cause. "We can't make the revenue at home that we can on the road," he explained. "We can't give the other teams a good guarantee." These guarantees either come in the form of a set amount of money or a percentage of the gate receipts, which may be up to 50 percent for one of the larger schools.

The reasons for William and Mary being unable to offer a good guarantee are two fold. "The public only supports a winner and in the last ten to fifteen years we haven't had a winner," the Athletic Director offered. Coupled with this is the fact that four thousand-plus spaces must be provided for students. Secondly, schedules are made out seven to eight years in advance and many of the better schools are unwilling to play a school with such a poor record.

## Name Rumor Crushed

By John Gilstrap  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Contrary to a widespread rumor, the Board of Visitors has no current plans to rename the William and Mary Indians and change the school colors, according to Bob Sheeran, director of sports information.

For some time it has been rumored that, due to pressure from ethnic groups throughout the campus, the Board of Visitors was going to re-name the Indians, in favor of the name Patriots, and accordingly, the school colors would be changed from green and gold to a bicentennial red white and blue. "As far as I know," Sheeran said, "there is no truth in it at all."

"I don't know how these things get started," he continued, "When I was going to school here, in the early sixties, the rumor was that they were going to change the name to 'the Warriors!' Although, the ultimate decision on such matters is in the hands of the Board of Visitors, Sheeran said he has heard nothing from any official source indicating that the change was being considered.

In addition to thinking that changing the Indians' name would be in poor taste, Sheeran said that the cost of such a change would be "astronomical." The college would have to buy all new

uniforms for the athletic department, and many large buildings, such as William and Mary Hall would have to be repainted. "Even the campus buses would have to be repainted," he said.

In short, he concluded, it is highly unlikely that the "Indians" will ever disappear.

Three years ago, Sheeran was responsible for the dropping of the logo of WAMI, the smiling caricature of an Indian.

"I didn't like it," he said, adding late that it was just an unoriginal cartoon which had been taken out of a catalogue somewhere, for use as the school's symbol.

As far as he knows, Sheeran said, there was no pressure exerted on the college to change the logo, and there were no meetings to have the change officially approved. He just used his authority as Sports Information Director to do away with it, in favor of the now familiar overlapping W and M.

In the years since the old logo was dropped, Sheeran said he has not heard much, either favorably, or unfavorably on the change. The next step, he said, is to change the logos on the scoreboard in Carey Field and on the floor of William and Mary Hall as soon as the funds are available.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185, every Friday of the year except during holidays and examinations. Member Associated College Press and College Press Service. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter September 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.



# WELCOME HOME TRIBE!

To all the Chiefs and Tribespersons,  
from here and afar, welcome to  
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## Pontential Housing Catastrophe: Morgan Discusses New Options

By Sue Mannix  
FLATHAT Staff Writer

John Morgan, associate dean of students for residence hall life, met with students Tuesday night in Old Dominion to discuss alternatives to preliminary elimination before the housing lottery to be held later this year.

According to Morgan, approximately 270 students must be made ineligible to participate in the actual room lottery. This initial process of elimination can be accomplished in three ways. As presented by Morgan the three alternatives are:

—To eliminate all of the 270 students from the rising sophomore class. This would force those students to find off-campus housing. Morgan classified JBT and Ludwell as "housing offered by the college," thus excluding them from the category of off-campus housing.

—Random elimination, the method used for last year's lottery, was the second alternative. This involves eliminating 270 students from participating in the lottery according to a mathematical table of random numbers. Morgan stated that this method is "fair in an overall sense to everybody."

—The third, and so far most acceptable alternative to students, is to base eligibility to participate in the lottery according to the date a student pays his \$50.00 room deposit.

In the past, some students have objected to this method protesting that they did not have access to \$50.00 at that time, and were thus discriminated against in their ability to obtain college housing.

However, Morgan stated that the Student Aid Office will give students \$50.00 vouchers on the spot which will be accepted by the Treasurer's Office. Morgan emphasized that last year, every student who paid his deposit was eventually offered college housing.

The students present at the meeting tended to favor the third proposal for determining lottery participation, yet were concerned with other aspects of housing at the college.

One student inquired about the possible effects of the Student Association's impending law suit against the college concerning Title IX. This law requires proportional housing for men and women on campus according to the degree of interest expressed, and also provides for comparability of housing in both quantity and cost.

Morgan stated that receipt of room deposits were his basis for judging the degree of interest in college housing, and that last year 52 percent of college housing was appropriated for women and 48 percent for men according to this provision of Title IX.

As for comparability, Morgan feels that the only inequity involved here involves freshman housing. On the average, according to Morgan, freshmen women spend approximately \$40.00 more on housing than freshmen men.

Several students inquired about possible projected increases in enrollment at the college and subsequent plans for new housing.

Morgan cited the college's recent ten year projection stating that the total

enrollment will increase by approximately 1 percent per year. He feels that this will not add any further pressure as far as housing is concerned.

As for the development of new housing, Morgan spoke of the renovations of Madison and Stith, but was unable to respond to questions concerning conversion of the lodges for housing.

Morgan went on to state that the college is threatened with a potential housing "catastrophe" in three years due to the scheduled tearing-down of Tyler and the expiration of the leases of both JBT and Ludwell.

The freshmen men present were concerned with what they had heard about the housing situation for sophomore

men. Morgan confirmed their worst suspicions: "As upcoming sophomores, you do get the bottom of the barrel." There was protest against what one freshman described as, "discrimination in housing against those who don't join a fraternity."

According to Morgan, the meeting was held to air student views on the different alternatives to conducting the student lottery in the spring. The final decision will be made by Morgan, yet he stressed the need for student input. As of now, elimination according to the date of receipt of one's \$50.00 room deposit seems to be the favored alternative. However, Morgan urged interested students to contact him before Thanksgiving, when the final decision is scheduled to be made.

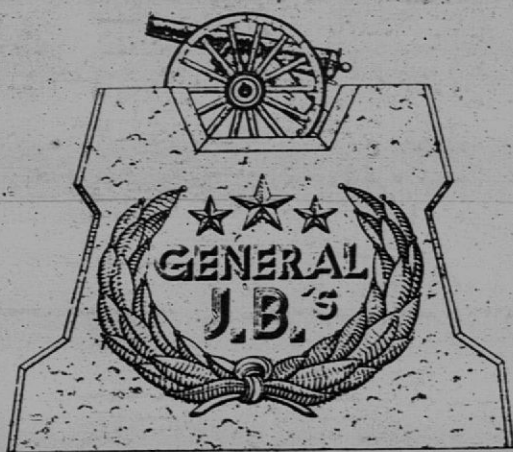
### AUDITIONS

for

Lanford Wilson's  
award-winning comedy  
**THE HOT L BALTIMORE**  
will be held  
in Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Monday, October 13 4-5:30 pm and 7-9 pm  
Tuesday, October 14 7-9 pm

All members of the college community are invited!



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# Campus briefs

## Career Seminar

"I don't know what I want to do."  
"I don't have any skills. Who will hire me?"

Explore the answers to these and other questions in a Career Development Seminar for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors — eight sessions, one per week. If you are interested, contact Career Counseling at Ext. 427 or stop by the office in Room 209 of James Blair Hall by October 15.

## Circle K

Circle K needs volunteers. Circle K is a non-profit volunteer service organization composed entirely of college students. Our projects include a preschool program which operates Monday through Friday afternoons; weekday afternoons and Saturday morning tutoring programs which emphasize one-to-one relationships with elementary age children in areas such as crafts, music, math, reading, and swimming; a program which provides transportation and companionship for isolated senior citizens; and a Saturday Recreation program for just plain fun. Volunteers often work as little as 3 hours a week, but may work as much as they want.

If any of these programs interest you, please come to the next Circle K meeting on October 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the Circle K office on S. Boundary Street, past Hunt dormitory. Any interested volunteers are also encouraged to become members of Circle K. If you like kids, you'll like Circle K.

## Women in Engineering

"Women in Engineering," a film produced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, should be of interest to women who are considering the possibility of graduate work and a career in engineering. Math and science majors may particularly wish to view this film on Thursday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Landrum, First-Floor Lobby.

## Athletic Passes

Students who have not picked up their season ticket for football and basketball may do so at the Athletic Office in William and Mary Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As in past years, the student gates for home football games will be Gates 1, 2 and 3 at the southeast corner of Cary Field. Students are requested to present both an ID and a season pass for admission.

## Virginia Archeology Talk

Dr. Michael Hoffman of the Department of Anthropology, University of Virginia, will give an illustrated talk on the Archeology of Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, at the monthly meeting of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, 8 p.m., Friday, October 10, Bruton Parish House, Williamsburg. The public is invited to attend.

## Parliamentarian Needed

Students interested in the Office of Parliamentarian should sign-up in the S.A. Office. The parliamentarian will be required to attend Senate meetings (Tuesday at 7). Interviews will be arranged next week.

## Sunday Series

Artists Alan Hacker and Richard Burnett will be featured at the second Sunday Series performance at the College of William and Mary Oct. 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Instruments to be used in the Sunday performance include a reproduction of a baroque clarinet and a reproduction of a south German fortepiano by Adlam Burnett after Malthaeus Heilmann of Mainz, circa 1785.

Telemann, Mozart and Schubert are among the composers whose works are included in the program.

## Three RA Slots Open

There will be two RA positions available for the spring semester, one for the men in Yates and one for women in the Madison-Stith basement. Applications will be available in the Office of Residence Hall Life, James Blair 206-B beginning Monday, October 6. All applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 15.

There is an immediate opening for a resident adviser in Botetourt Unit three, a freshman women's dorm. Any interested student should go to the Office of Residence Hall Life by 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 14 for more details.

## Civitan Meeting

Collegiate Civitans will hold their next meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Campus Center.

## Foreign Language Courses

The International Circle and South Asia Society are still accepting students interested in the following language courses: Spanish, Portuguese, Hindu, Yoruba and Chinese. Please contact H. Folarrin at 229-7468 or Professor Mario Zamora, ext. 369 or 341. Students interested in Japanese may contact Noriko Gamblin, Asia House, ext. 464.

## Victorian Institute

William Morris, a 19th century English writer and an early socialist, will be the focus of the Victorians Institute sixth annual meeting on Oct. 11 at William and Mary.

The main address will be given by W.E. Fredeman of the University of British Columbia at 2:30 p.m. His lecture is entitled "What may he not yet do" and will be given in the auditorium of William Small Physical Laboratory, room 113.

Those interested in attending the sessions, must complete registration Saturday morning, 8:30-9:30, in the Botetourt Gallery of Swem Library. The fee is \$6.50 and includes the cost of the luncheon, which will be held in the Campus Center.

## Photo Exhibit

Entries are invited for the national photography exhibition sponsored by the Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall Association of the University of Akron from photographers nationwide for submission by February, 1976, and exhibition is scheduled for April, 1976, in the 26,000 square feet of the lobbies of the hall. College and university students are particularly welcome to compete.

Substantial prizes will be awarded winners in various categories and the grand "show of show" prize will be a fully paid Caribbean cruise for two.

Plans call for three categories: black and white prints, color prints, and color slides. There will be a \$3 entry fee for each entry of one to three prints or slides. Contest application blanks are available through the Edwin J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall, The University of Akron, Akron, Ohio 44325.

## Concert Tickets

Students who have subscribed to the William and Mary Concert Series whose local mailing address are not in the hands of the Concert Committee must pick up their tickets at the Campus Center. First concert is October 16.

## Death with Dignity?

Dr. Daniel Callahan, Director of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., will lecture at the College of William and Mary, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

The topic of his talk will be "Can There be 'Death with Dignity'?"

Dr. Callahan is a consultant on medical ethics for the American Medical Association and was a consultant for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future and the National Research Council. He was a former executive editor of the magazine "Commonweal."

## Business Administration

Thursday, October 16: Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Tuesday, October 21: Emory University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The above sessions are for undergraduate students to gain information regarding MBA studies and to ask questions about careers in the business field. The sessions are not for recruitment purposes at these particular institutions.

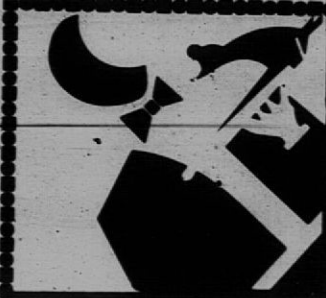

If you are interested in either or both of these sessions, please call the Office of Career Counseling at Ext. 427 or stop by James Blair Hall, Room 209.

## Crosby-Nash Concert

The Crosby Nash Tour will begin at William and Mary Hall tonight at 8:00. Good seats are still available.

Jefferson Starship-Wet Willie will appear Monday, October 13, and Pure Prairie League will be presented October 26. All seats reserved, \$6 and \$5 available at the William and Mary Hall box ticket office.

The SA film series will present "Great Gatsby" and "It Happened one Night" Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

<b>on the SQUARE</b>		Duke of Gloucester St.	
<b>SUPPER</b>		AMERICAN-ITALIAN SOUTHERN Soup, Salad, Entrée Vegetable Rolls, Beverage \$4.95	6:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
			<b>Merchants Square</b>
<b>on the SQUARE</b>		Williamsburg, Virginia	
<b>CELLAR</b>		Entertainment Schedule Oct 8 thru 11 Quazar Oct 15 thru 18 New Experience Oct 22 thru 25 Just Us Oct 29 thru Nov 1 Morning Sun Appearing 9 PM Till 1 AM	Live Entertainment Dancing Mixed Beverages "Tidewater's Most Acoustically Perfect Room"
			<b>220-2020</b>



# Discrepancies Plague Athletic Funds

By Steven J. Handzel  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Last week, in "Gymnastics: A Profile of Athletic Funding," it was shown how total budget figures can mislead one concerning the actual fiscal condition of a non-revenue sport. Just as it was with gymnastics, so it is true of women's sports that there is a great deal not shown in total budgetary figures.

Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, Mildred West, said that on the surface, the women got substantially what they requested financially. The women's budget nearly doubled as it rose to \$98,000. The dollar increase in the budget (\$50,000) matched the increased student fee designated to women's sports.

The increase allocated to women, however, was partially negated by the loss of a faculty position. The women's department in fiscal year 1974-75 had a staff of ten. Eight of these were state positions (i.e. they were funded from state monies). The other two were paid with athletic funds.

This year, West had hoped to expand this staff by two with the new monies expected from increased student fees. After making these plans, however, West learned that one of the state positions had been transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Thus, instead of adding two members to the athletic faculty, only one was added bringing the number of faculty members up to eleven.

The money originally allocated for a second new position had to be used to replace the one transferred to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. This cost the women \$10,750 of what was to be a \$50,000 increase. The loss of the \$10,750 amounted to twenty percent of the alleged increase. Since the \$50,000 increase closely matched the student fee increase of \$49,000 for women's sports, and the total level of the women's budget now corresponds closely with the total input from student fees, the net effect of the faculty position transfer was to use \$10,750 originally earmarked for women's athletics to subsidize a faculty position for the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The status of the women's athletic department does not appear indicative of a department suddenly faced with a hundred percent increase (less the twenty percent loss due to the faculty position transfer). Currently one coach has to manage women's track, volleyball, and gymnastics, all executed as varsity sports. In addition, all coaches also teach regular PE classes. The women are currently facing a possible 300 percent

increase in traveling costs because the college has decided to revoke the women's use of college buses as a way to save money.

On the surface, \$98,000 seems to be more than enough to run an adequate women's athletic sports program. However, considering the fact that salaries amount to \$53,800 and that the remainder of the money must cover the costs of traveling, the providing of equipment, the supplying of uniforms to the teams, the partial subsidization of meal costs while traveling, the paying of referees, and the paying of other small expenses that rapidly add up, \$98,000 does not go as far as would first be believed.

In a statement issued November 22, 1974, President Graves wrote that one of several specific areas of policy commitment was that "The Board of Visitors has accepted the College's responsibility to be responsive to the anticipated Guidelines of Title IX." In light of the commitment, it is noted that the women's budget does not begin to equal the total men's athletic budget. However, Ben Carnevale, Director of Athletics, said that "Non-revenue and women's sports are put in the same

category" in order to comply with the intent of Title IX.

From this point of view, the women do seem to be on a par with the men. But, this appearance is not totally revealing of the true comparative status of men's and women's non-revenue sports. There is a Supporting Activities budget that helps subsidize only men's athletics. This budget provides publicity, trainer facilities, office space, for the Director of Athletics and his staff, upkeep of Cary Field, and other related supporting activities for men. Although a substantial portion of this is devoted to revenue sports, the non-revenue sports do get a great deal of use from this fee through their use of the trainer and administrative services. The women have no such fund to draw upon in spite of the fact that all full-time students contribute a total of \$117,600 via student fees to the supporting activities. Also, it should be noted, that while scholarships are available for all men's non-revenue sports except Rifle and Fencing, the women currently have no such scholarships.

It was mentioned above that the students pay \$117,600 to the Supporting Activities for Men. This is an increase of

\$34,000 from student fees over last year's total. However, unlike the case of the non-revenue sports' budgets, where the total budget did increase, the Supporting Activities Budget actually decreased \$600. The combined effect of the increased fee and decreased budget was to free \$35,000 that had previously flowed into the Supporting Activities Budget from sources other than student fees. This \$35,000 was not used to increase the women's budget as already has been shown, nor was it used to augment the men's non-revenue sports.

The circumstances surrounding the 1975-76 non-revenue sports budget for men closely parallel those of the Supporting Activities Budget. As the accompanying chart shows, funding for men's non-revenue sports has increased \$8,979 or 8.3 percent over last year's level. However, student fees designated for this budget have increased \$49,000 (100 percent). It is impossible to tell how the increase was distributed within a particular sport's budget. A breakdown of any particular budget could conceivably lead to the discovery of an individual coach's salary, and salaries are considered confidential information. Thus no breakdown was given by Cogle.

However, taken alone, the total budget figures are revealing. Last year, student fees failed to cover the total budget by \$58,108. This year, that differential dropped to \$18,087. Thus, the increased student fee has freed \$40,021 that last year came from sources other than student fees. The net effect of these transactions, appears to be that students' fees have freed \$40,021 for use by the revenue producing sports.

Throughout this report, three instances have been cited where the increase in student fees for a given area did not match the actual or net increase to the fee's designated recipient. These dollar figures total \$85,771. This figure more than offsets the total decrease in student fees designated for football and basketball (\$51,450) and the faculty position lost by the women (10,750).

"THE MINOR SPORTS"			
SPORT	1974-75	1975-76	PERCENT CHANGE
Track	\$47,368	\$48,797	+03
Wrestling	13,540	15,190	+12
Baseball	10,300	10,000	-03
Tennis	5,500	7,200	+31
Rifle	2,050	2,150	+05
Fencing	1,750	2,100	+20
Swimming	5,150	5,500	+07
Golf	3,400	4,000	+18
Gymnastics	11,300	13,100	+16
Lacrosse	3,500	4,150	+19
Soccer	3,250	3,900	+19
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>107,108</b>	<b>116,087</b>	<b>+08.3</b>
Student Fee	49,000	98,000	+100

Note: The above figures include salaries and except for Rifle and Fencing, scholarships as well. Student fee figures were computed by multiplying 4,900 (the approximate full time enrollment at William and Mary) by the student fee.

SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES		
	1974-75	1975-76
General and Administrative	\$123,395	\$137,204
Publicity	37,360	24,400
Medical	30,220	34,750
Contingencies	10,000	4,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>200,975</b>	<b>200,354</b>
Student Fee	83,300	117,600

Source: Dennis K. Cogle, Director of the Budget.



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# New Interdisciplinary Course Offered; Seven to Teach Late Victorian Era

By John Benson  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

An interdisciplinary College Course will be offered at William and Mary for the first time this spring. The course, entitled "The Late Victorian Era: Challenges to Tradition," was approved by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences last spring.

"The inauguration of this new College Course is an effort to increase interdisciplinary study outside the confines of Project Plus," said James C. Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program.

The college catalog describes the new course as "... a study of the changes from Victoria to modern culture in England between 1860-1914."

"The course will deal with traditional teachings of English life and will show how this way of life was challenged," Livingston said. "There was the challenge to classical liberalism and the rise of socialism. There was a challenge to the status of women and a challenge to imperialism. Attacks on industrialization also occurred. The challenge of Science to traditional religion will also be studied."

The course will not be limited to one

specific field. Instead, it seeks to synthesize many themes. James N. McCord, associate professor of history, said, "The synthesis will hopefully come through class discussion."

The course will be taught by seven professors from different departments. They will relate their own field of study to this time period. McCord said, "This is the first experiment in group teaching at William and Mary."

Livingston added, "An interdisciplinary course gives teachers an opportunity to teach something outside of their departmental offering. It

encourages students and faculty to do interdisciplinary study. And it allows students to study a subject or period from the perspective of a number of instructors."

The course will include both lectures and seminars. There will be common readings assigned and examinations but each student will have the opportunity to work on a research paper under the guidance of one of the instructors.

"The students who will take this course," Livingston said, "are those who are interested in significant social changes."

# Help Unlimited Unites W&M Service Clubs

By Linda Ciavarelli  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Kernodle has previously been involved in federal programs concerning migrant workers; Losito has done tutoring within a school system and Hartley has been involved with day care centers. Thus, the committee has a wide and, extensive range of backgrounds. Others involved with Help Unlimited are: Mary Peters, volunteer co-ordinator for Eastern State Hospital; James Riley, director of Bacon Street; and Leroy More, director of minority student affairs.

The Help Unlimited Office is located in the WATS building on Boundary Street, and has a phone extension of 551. A brochure will be distributed shortly to explain these volunteer programs more thoroughly.

As of this fall, the service clubs of William and Mary have been centralized under one umbrella organization called Help Unlimited. This overall service encompasses a wide variety of programs

including probationary work, aide to senior citizens, pre-school programs, legal and recreational aides, recycling programs, big brother and big sister programs and a companionship therapy program with Eastern State Hospital.

The Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service (WATS) for example is a pre-school program for children in the Williamsburg area. It operates totally through volunteers from the college community and provides educational and recreational activities for its participants every weekday afternoon.

Circle K, also part of the Help Unlimited program, is an affiliate of Kiwanis International. It provides a number of service projects for the disadvantaged residents of James City County, and pre-school along with tutoring for children of Chickahominy and Mooretown. Help Unlimited also works in cooperation with programs such as Bacon Street, which is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to rid the Williamsburg area of drug abuse.

Aside from these programs, Help Unlimited has also established a new tutoring service. Any student interested in receiving or providing help can contact Help Unlimited at 229-3000 or ext. 551. Programs are also offered for tutoring junior high and high school students in the area.

Help Unlimited is a new program, one of four schools selected by the Virginia State Office on Volunteerism to be pilot

projects for volunteer programs.

Help Unlimited has a steering committee consisting of Ken Smith, director of student affairs; JoEllen Jacoby, student co-ordinator for the program; Debbie Miller, a senior who organizes the volunteers; Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology; William Losito, Assistant Professor of Education, and Deborah Hartley, Assistant Professor of Psychology.



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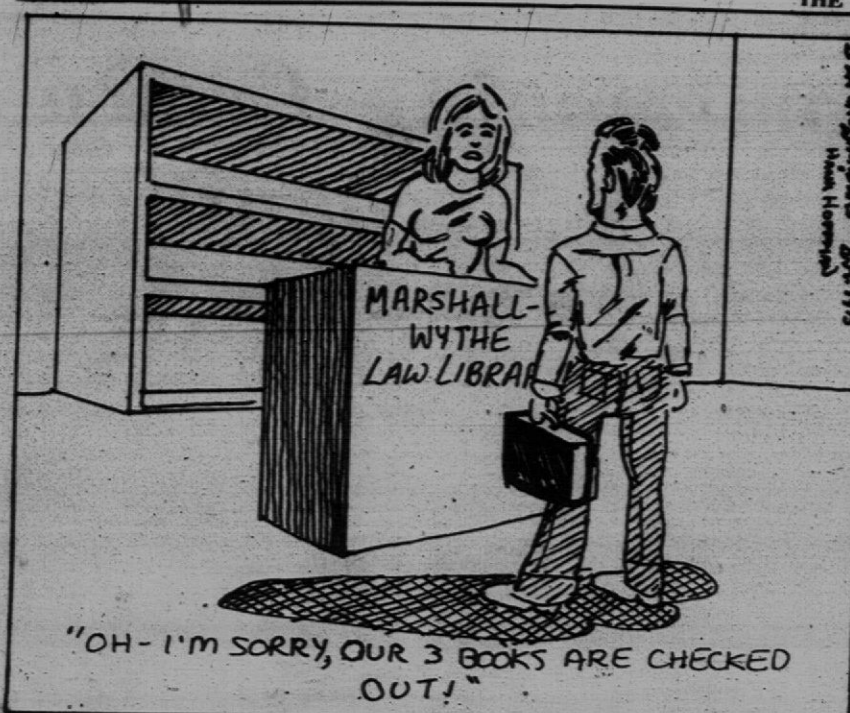
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# Parents' Weekend Plans

By John Osborn  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

This year's Parent's Weekend is planned for October 24-26, with the theme "Salute to Parents... Then and Now." According to Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Moseley, some new activities will be added this year to make the weekend more interesting and meaningful and to increase communication between faculty and parents.

The activities begin Friday with a Parent's Association Steering Committee meeting and registration of parents. The \$7.50 registration fee covers the cost of mailing, publicity, and meals.

Parents may visit faculty and administration offices from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 24.

Sinfonicon will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" on Friday night. An informal coffee hour will follow in the Campus Center Ballroom.

On Saturday morning, professors from various departments will give a "typical"

lecture to give parents a sample of academic life at William and Mary. The professors have been chosen by the student-committee for Parents' Weekend, chaired by Peter Garland.

Following coffee and donuts, ten panel discussions will be held under the theme "Bridging the Generation Gap." Each discussion will be led by two students, one faculty or administration member, and one representative of the Parents' Association Steering Committee.

President Thomas A. Graves, SA President Paul Jost, and Parents' Association President Cherie Dovenspike will speak at a noon buffet luncheon, prior to the William and Mary-Furman football game.

Dance Band Night will be held in the Campus Center from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Saturday, with entertainment by folk singer Greg Greenway, a 1975 alumnus, and a 40's dance band.

A continental breakfast on Sunday concludes the weekend.

## Scholarships Opened to Women

(CPS)—Applicants for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships will no longer have to exhibit "the qualities of manhood" if a bill now before Britain's House of Commons secures passage in the next few weeks.

The awards have been reserved for men since they were established in 1902, based on a stipulation — later formalized by an act of Parliament — in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British diamond millionaire and founder of the scholarships. Feminists have repeatedly criticized the awards for being openly discriminatory against women.

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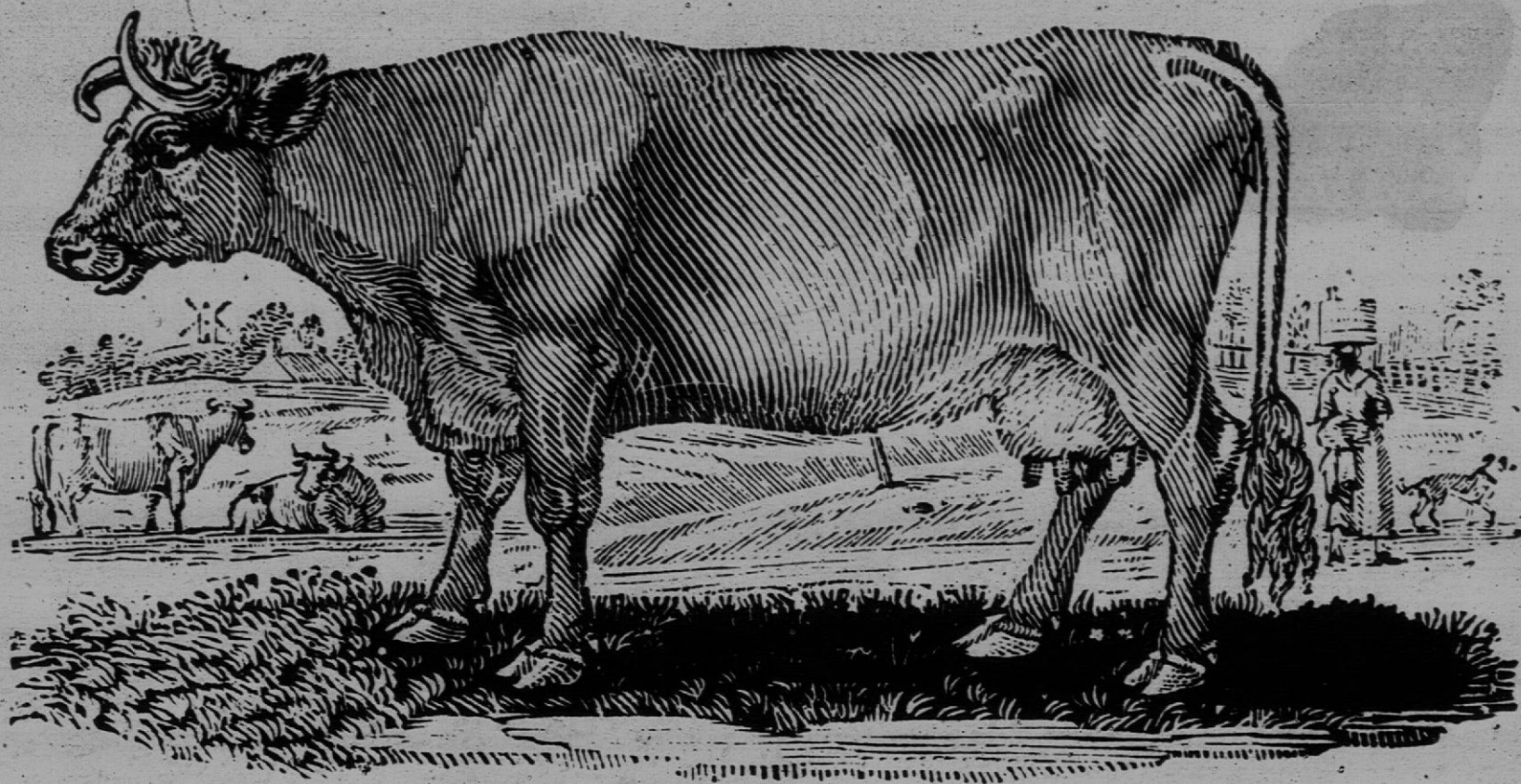
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1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION <b>THE FLAT HAT</b>	2. DATE OF FILING <b>10-10-75</b>	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE <b>WEEKLY (SEPT-MAY) EXCEPT HOLIDAYS &amp; EXAMS</b>	4. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE <b>\$7.00</b>	
4. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state and ZIP code) (Not printers) <b>BOX 320, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185</b>		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) <b>COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185</b>		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) <b>COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185</b>		
EDITOR (Name and address) <b>PAIGE EVERSOLE, PO BOX 147, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185</b>		
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address) <b>STEVEN J. HANZEL, PO BOX 3003, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185</b>		
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Paige Eversole ..... Editor-in-Chief  
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## Editorial Page

### Closest Case

We should have known. The good feelings that prevailed between administration and students over the graduation site issue have disappeared. The open-mindedness, the respect, the willingness of each to understand the other's viewpoint has vanished as a result of a recent administrative move. Why was it that the endorsement of preregistration by the faculty was kept such a secret until the endorsement was a sure thing? There was no hint that it would be on the agenda — no build up of any kind. When told of the favorable support the issue gained among the Faculty of Arts and Sciences most students reacted with a blank stare. Few had made their minds up concerning the D and yet here was another decision for them. Certainly preregistration for the entire student body is desirable. But it becomes absurd when a handful of student leaders are summoned to the administration, sworn to secrecy and then told that the faculty will consider a certain issue. If the administration is that fearful of students lobbying for a cause, or if the faculty is only ready to make judgements on issues about which the students have not been amply informed, then the situation has reached a new low. This looks suspiciously like a stall tactic since no action on the D grade can be taken until the November meeting. And who knows when grade review will surface again? Get the issues out in the open — all of them — now.



Will the William & Mary football team consummate its season?  
 Hank Hoffman FH '75

### Off the Wall

Editor's Note: "Off the Wall" is designed to be a guest column for members of the College Community to air opinions, express views, or offer criticism. Any subject is acceptable; the broader the range, the better. Those interested should submit ideas for consideration. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of THE FLAT HAT.

Nancy Turrentine is President of the senior class. During this past pre-homecoming week, I spent several sleepless nights pondering the important decisions which face a senior class president. Things like escorts for the homecoming court and the best way to beseech heaven for good weather on Saturday tend to take on an importance out of proportion to their real worth. I found myself wondering if it was

really worth it, for homecoming queens, parades, and floats all seem to be a part of an innocence which we are constantly being told is irrelevant. Those of us still attending the College find it a little difficult to understand what all the commotion is about. The week before homecoming is a mad rush of activity, with the end result a display of pageantry designed to convince returning alumni that things at the alma mater really have not changed a great deal. Lots of good-natured grumbling is heard, but basically homecoming weekend serves as a great excuse for all kinds of carousing. It's a good time to see returning friends, but homecoming is not that much different from any other weekend that is designated as a party weekend. To the alumni who come back, it is a different story. While many of the

graduates of William and Mary prefer to forgive and forget the time they spent here, a great many others return to be jostled in the crowds and enjoy in their own way a William and Mary homecoming. All the less than idyllic aspects of the years spent here fade into the background as alumni revisit old hang-outs, acquaint themselves with old friends, and relive old experiences. It's easy for undergraduates to condescendingly sneer at everything that surrounds a homecoming weekend, because it is also easy and popular for us not to profess any strong tie or devotion to the College. Homecomings fulfill certain personal needs for those who return year after year. But they also serve as indication that somewhere along the way William and Mary must have done something right, because for many graduates the devotion and concern they

have for the welfare of this college is very strong and sincere. For those who don't take the weekend too seriously, homecoming can be a relaxing and enjoyable time. But personally, I'm looking forward to next year's homecoming when someone else is worrying about the weather.

### Perspective Alumni Nostalgia

by Carl Shapiro

Class reunions are held during every homecoming for alumni of five year intervals. This year, the classes of 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955... are gathering to relive their college years and to see how William and Mary has changed since they were worrying about mid-terms during homecoming weekend. In the interest of the alumni's nostalgia, this week's Perspective is devoted to a dialogue that students in the 1940's and the 1960's felt was important enough to be printed in FLAT HAT's in both of those decades. First printed in the February 7, 1943 issue of the FLAT HAT, a group which called itself "The Ad Hoc Committee for the Evisceration of Complacency Born from Tradition"

published it in March 3, 0967's FLAT HAT as an advertisement. For the third decade in the last 32 years, "Thus Spake the Scribe..." is reprinted in the FLAT HAT: "We are the first college in the United States in our antecedents," said the Scribe. "What are you now?" asked the youth. "We were the first American college to receive our charter from the crown," ye scribe replied. "What good does that do you now?" asked the youth. "We were the first college in the United States to have a full faculty," came the response. "And is it first now?" asked the youth.

"We were the first college to establish an inter-college fraternity the Phi Beta Kappa," replied the scribe. "What honors may you confer now?" asked the youth. "We were the first college to have the elective system of study," he said. "What benefits, then, does this system have," asked the youth. "We were the first to have the Honor System," the scribe continued. "And does it work?" asked the youth. "We were the first college to have a school of Modern History, in 1803," said the scribe. "How much do you contribute to modern history?" asked the youth. The scribe fell to musing.

### Toasts and Roasts

TOASTS OR ROASTS (depending on your point of view) TO the VIRGINIA GAZETTE for its October 3 sports article that was entitled "Only the W&M Schedule Is Upgraded." Its subject was the 0-4 Indian Football Team that has been outscored 123-13. ROASTS TO those responsible for increasing the student athletic fees by approximately \$130,000 without correspondingly increasing the funding to non-revenue sports. ROASTS TO those responsible for the barriers placed across the road between Crim Dell and the Lodges. If the posts holding the chains had been moved in two feet from the curb, bikes would be able to pass through freely and cars would still be denied access.

THE FLAT HAT will be glad to consider all letters for publication. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced and should be brought to the FLAT HAT office in the basement of the Campus Center or mailed to P.O. Box 320, Williamsburg, Va., 23185 by Wednesday afternoon. In order to provide a forum for as many readers as possible we reserve the right to edit letters over 200 words in length. All letters must be signed and should include an address for the purposes of verification. No unsigned letters will be published; names will be withheld upon request for good reason.



# Gallup Profiles Students' Attitudes— Poll Shows Lack of Faith and Respect

(CPS)—College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30 percent of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53 percent of the seniors said

they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20 percent of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65 percent of the students believe in life after death — though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

The poll does not include, however, freshmen statistics for those students who are now seniors, nor does it take into account that political, social and economic conditions were very different four years ago when these students were freshmen.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in

general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the majority of college students around the country on almost every major issue, while the Ivy League students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results: they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

—54 percent of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68 percent of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90 percent.

—Only 18 percent of the nation's college students and 9 percent of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83 percent of the OCC

students were against pre-marital sex.

—65 percent of all college students and 83 percent of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24 percent of the OCC students took that stand.

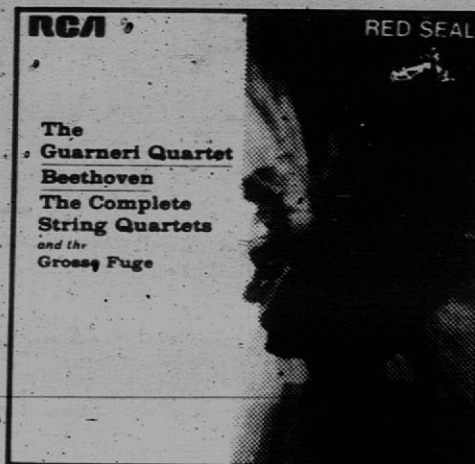
The survey indicated that most college students held a "strong anti-business" attitude. But, according to Gallup, this hostility is accompanied by a "shocking" ignorance of the free enterprise system. Gallup asserts that most students have a "distorted" view of big business, over-estimating profits and under-estimating corporate taxes.

"Why do students turn to the left?" asked Gallup in a summary of the survey's findings. He answered his own question by citing events of the recent past such as Vietnam, Watergate, and the economy — but emphasized the "great influence" of professors with leftist views.

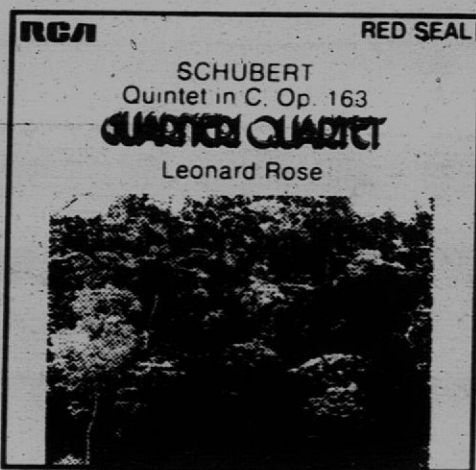
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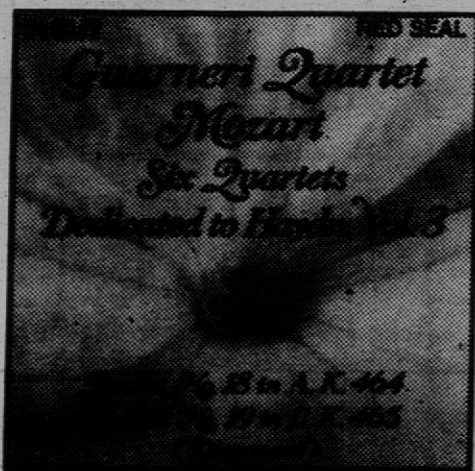
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# Starship Still Strong Despite Changes

By Doug Green  
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Jefferson Starship returns to William and Mary next Monday, having survived personnel changes and musical dissention and currently enjoying success unprecedented in its ten-year association. The band's latest album, *Red Octopus*, has been number one on the national charts for several weeks now, and a single from the album, "Miracles," is currently a Top 40 hit.

Originally the Jefferson Airplane, the band formed in San Francisco in 1965 and consisted of Marty Balin, vocals; Paul Kantner, rhythm guitar and vocals; Jack Casady, bass; Jorma Kaukonen, lead guitar; Skip Spence, drums; and Signe Anderson, vocals. The group's first album was recorded with that lineup. Anderson left to pursue a solo career and was replaced by Grace Slick of the Great Society, who introduced to the band what would become its first two hit singles, "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit." Spence left to form Moby Grape and was replaced by Spencer Dryden.

The band's second album, *Surrealistic Pillow*, was a commercial success, but its artistic peak was reached in the two years following (1968-70), which saw the release of (*After Bathing at Baxter's*, *Crown of Creation*, *Bless Its Pointed Little Head* (one of the great live albums), and *Volunteers*. "The Ballad of You and Me and Pooneil" and "Watch Her Ride" from *Baxter's* were released as singles to general indifference.

Musical strains began to show at this time. Balin, the nominal leader, had lessened his participation album by album and finally left the group. Dryden left and was replaced by Joey Covington. Casady and Kaukonen began recording and touring on their own under the name Hot Tuna. Kantner and Slick began to pour their energy into solo albums. Violinist Papa John Creach joined the group.

The next three years saw a gradual winding down of the group's activities.



Jefferson Starship: Back row (l to r) Pete Sears, Marty Balin, John Barbata, Paul Kantner, Craig Chaquico. Front (l to r) David Freiberg, Grace Slick.

Three albums were released: *Bark*, *Long John Silver*, and *Thirty Seconds Over Winterland*; plus *Early Flight*, a collection of early singles and one late one: "Mexico." "Have You Seen The Saucers?" Covington left and was replaced by John Barbata of the Turtles, the Mothers, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. David Freiberg of Quicksilver Messenger Service joined as vocalist after making a solo album with Kantner and Slick. At the end of this period, Hot Tuna became a more or less permanent entity, and it seemed as though the band would just fade away.

But, as a recent issue of *Creem* noted, "Paul and Grace decided to build a new band out of everybody who helped them make their solo albums." Pete Sears, sideman for Rod Stewart and others, was added on bass and keyboards, and 19-year-old Craig Chaquico took over on lead guitar. The band, renamed Jefferson Starship (name used for the pickup band on Kantner's first solo album), then cut *Dragonfly*, a surprising success.

Marty Balin was induced by Kantner to contribute to *Dragonfly* and to join the band. Creach has left since the release of *Red Octopus* to pursue a solo career, so that the band now consists of Balin, Kantner, Slick, Freiberg, Barbata, Sears, and Chaquico.

"Musical chairs" is fairly characteristic of any group that lasts ten years, and the Airplane-Starship has come through better than most. To many, the group symbolized late-60's San Francisco, free concerts, Summer of Love, and all. Later, as political hard times grew apace, the band *Revolution*.

It's difficult to determine what, if anything, they're preaching now. Love is always popular, and many of the songs on *Red Octopus* sound like throwbacks to a more optimistic era. It's certain, though, that the group has been musically revitalized, and older Airplane freaks as well as the newer fans should have an interesting evening in store for them.

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# Theatre Sponsors 'The Hollow Crown'; English Monarchs to Come Alive on Stage



A scene from The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Hollow Crown".

The William and Mary Theatre will sponsor the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Hollow Crown" in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, 8:15 PM on Sunday, 12 October. This group is the first professional company to appear under the aegis of the college theatre during the 1975-1976 season.

"The Hollow Crown" is an anthology devised and directed by John Barton with designs by Anna Steiner. It is a unique entertainment composed of the letters, poems, speeches, songs and music featuring the Kings and Queens of England set against a background of the simplest design.

Demonstrating the vulnerable humanity of those who have worn the crown, it sparkles with the wit of several centuries. Through historical retrospective from William I to Queen Victoria the audience is guided amusingly along a fascinating and revealing past. The 16th and 17th Century chroniclers give a humorously blunt description of King Richard I: "Big of stature, with a merry countenance, fair and comely; bountiful to his friends, to strangers a grievous enemy; so that not without cause he obtained the surname of Coeur de Lion"; and of Prince John who became his successor: "He was somewhat fat, of a sour and angry countenance. He was all by fits, intemperate in his best temper, but when distempered with sickness most intemperate of all."

These are not the majestic Kings and Queens of England as represented from the dusty annals of the past. They are the histrionics of the living, breathing, men and women who have played out their lives on the stage of England's court, by dominating the traffic-comedy that is life.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained by calling the box office, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, 9, 10, 11 October from 7:00-8:15 PM and on the day of the performance, 12 October from 3:00-5:30 and 7:00-8:15 PM. Single admissions are \$3.00; telephone numbers: (804) 229-3000, Ext. 272 or 469.

## Medieval Jousting Staged

By Barbara Bailey  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

College students were given a chance to return to the Middle Ages last Sunday afternoon when a medieval jousting exhibition was staged by the Society for Creative Anachronisms at the field between the Commons and Botetourt complex. Members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms adopt the lifestyles, clothing and manners of medieval Europe.

The group came to the College through the efforts of a few Project Plus residents. Cathy Keene, a sophomore who is one of those responsible for the visitors, explained that the theme of this year's Project Plus topic is "Medieval and Renaissance Man," and that Sunday's display was an added attraction to the total Project Plus learning experience.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms is an educational organization that exists solely for the purpose of reliving the days of and educating others about medieval times. Although a few young children serve as pages, most members range from college age or older.

Members study heraldry (coats of arms), costuming, cooking, and chess. They meet on weekends, usually for a jousting practice like Sunday's. Using exact replicas of medieval swords in size and weight, they practice techniques of sword-fighting from the Middle Ages.

Within the Society, there are four kingdoms in the United States that act independently of one another. Each kingdom is divided into counties, baronies, and shires. The group that demonstrated Sunday were residents of Hampton, Norfolk, Richmond and

Washington, D.C.

Once a year, two of the kingdoms stage a war. This year's war was held Labor Day weekend in Ohio.

Each kingdom has its own ruling king

and queen. The kings are chosen through a series of tournaments, whereby the best jousting is designated prince. After a period of time these two are crowned at a coronation tournament.

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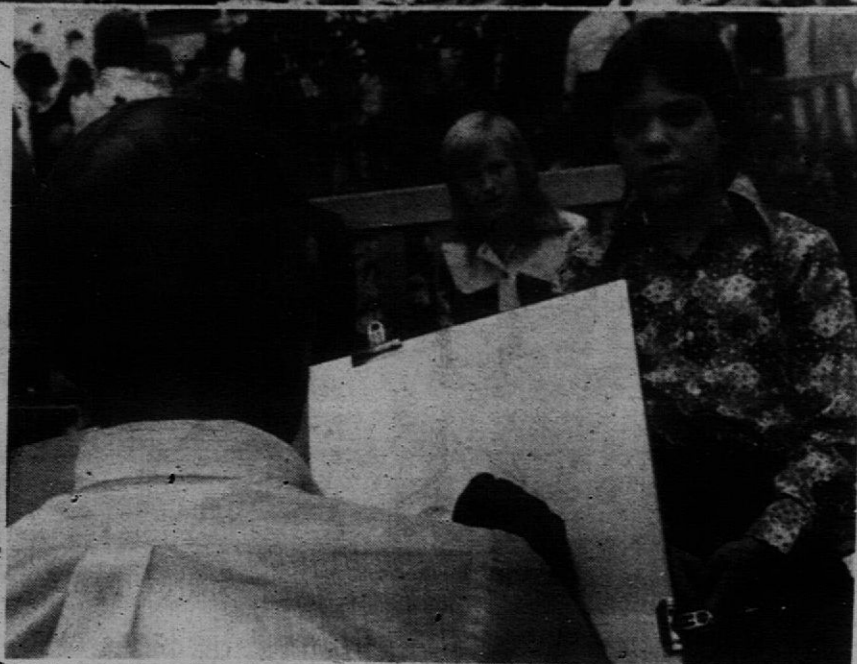
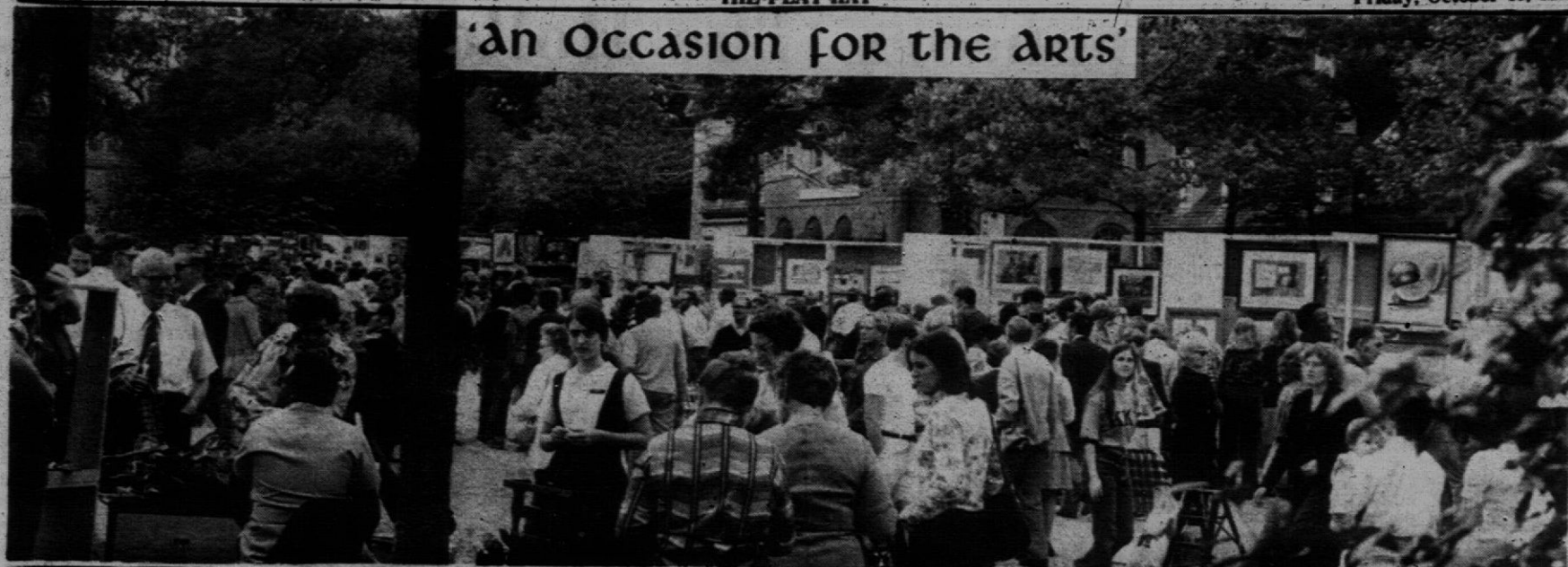
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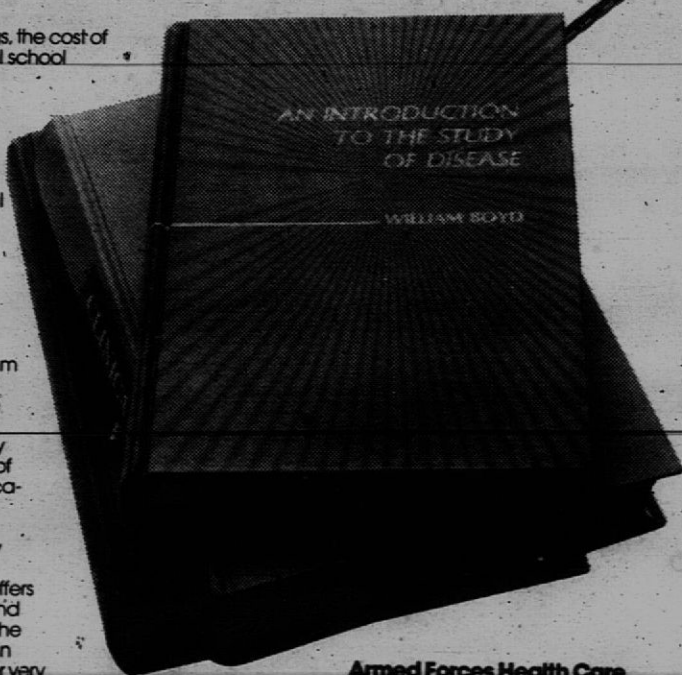
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# Tennis and Soccer Squads Win

## Women Blank Longwood

By Nancy Shelton  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Coach Millie West had good reason to be "very pleased" with the Women's Tennis Team after the Indians blanked Longwood 9-0 in their first match of the season. The performance of six of her players in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament last weekend left West with the comment: "I think William & Mary would have been very proud of them."

At Longwood, the Indians gave up only twenty-one games in nine matches. First seed Jane Lennon shut out Longwood's Diane Lowman, 6-0, 6-0, while William and Mary's second seed Libba Galloway defeated Sandey Watkins 6-0, 6-3. Lynn Russell, Amy Moll, Karen Rose, and Sue Brown won their singles matches to complete the victory.

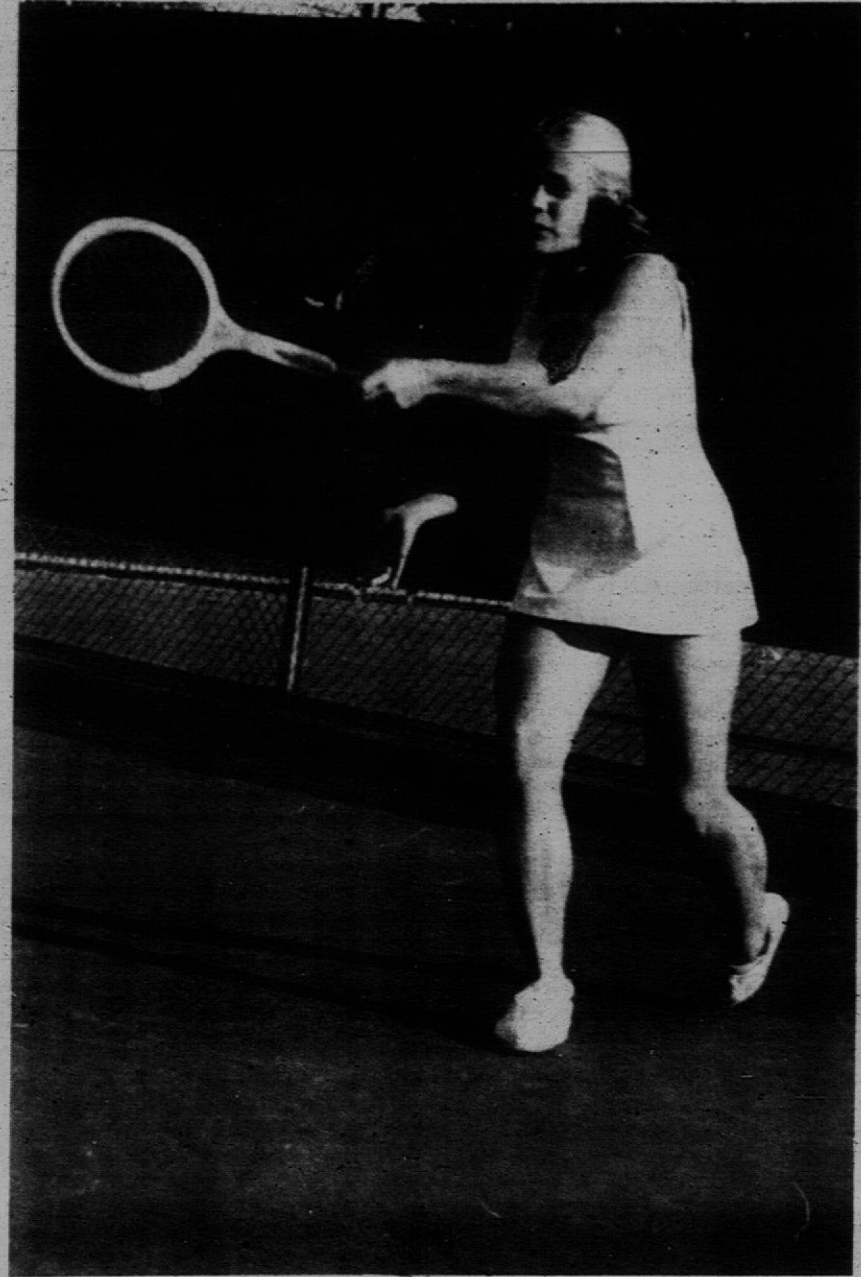
In doubles, Lennon and Russell had games of 6-0, 6-1 against Longwood's number one team of Burnie Dodd and Clare Baxter. Galloway and Moll, and Rose and Brown, had identical scores of 6-1, 6-0 in defeating their Longwood opposition.

Lennon, Russell, Moll, Galloway, Kathy Lindsay, and Maria Malerba traveled to New Paltz, New York for the Eastern Collegiate. Russell, Moll, and Galloway are freshmen. Forty-one teams competed in the tournament, with William and Mary placing fifth behind University of Virginia, Princeton, Mary Baldwin, and Penn State.

The Indians face UVa and Mary Baldwin later in the season. Both should be important matches, with UVa looking especially tough after capturing the singles and doubles titles at New Paltz.

According to West, William and Mary's performance was even more impressive because of the few times the women have played together and the few number of practices due to rain. Each team competing in the tournament is allowed to send two singles teams and two doubles teams. Sixty-four teams competed in each category.

Lennon, playing in the number one spot for William and Mary in New York, lost to Heidi Goeltz of Mary Baldwin in the sixteenth round after a hard draw. Lennon ended up twelfth out of sixty-four players. Lindsay lost to Joy McManus of Penn State in the singles quarterfinals, ranking her eighth after the consolation



Kathy Lindsay

round.

In the doubles category, William and Mary's number one team of Malerba and Russell lost in the quarterfinals to a Princeton team. Malerba and Russell then progressed through the consolation rounds, only to be defeated in the finals by a second Princeton team. They finished

sixth. The second doubles team of Moll and Galloway lost in the first round of competition to a Colgate team.

Looking ahead, the Indians will be away October 9 at Mary Washington. The first home match will be a crucial one against Mary Baldwin on Tuesday, October 14 at 3:30.

## Soccer Team Shuts Out VMI

By Arthur Halpert  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary Indians shutout the VMI Keydets 3-0 in the home opener at William and Mary. VMI came into the game sporting a high scoring offense, averaging 4 goals a game. This potent offense was effectively stifled by a sturdy William and Mary defense.

Both teams were extremely tight at the game's start, and early play was sloppy. It was a physical match, with bodies hitting the ground from both sides. Finally, William and Mary settled down and scored what proved to be the winning goal about 25 minutes into the first half. Tad Minkler crossed the ball to an open Kip Germain on right wing, and Germain dribbled a shot into the far left corner of the goal for a 1-0 William and Mary lead.

The Indians were in command after that first goal. Strangely enough though, it was during this stretch of William and Mary dominance that VMI had its best shot of the half. A hard ground shot seemed headed for a corner of the Indian net when goalie Casey Todd stretched body length to smother it. The half ended William and Mary 1, VMI 0.

William and Mary took the second half kickoff and deposited it in the VMI goal. Mark Healy struck a lazy, spinning shot towards the VMI right goal post. The goalie made no attempt to save it, feeling the shot was wide, and the ball caromed off the post into the net. William and Mary led, 2-0.

The final Indian goal was scored with the help of the Keydets. A Germain cross banged off a VMI defender, and then ricocheted off the startled goalie. Trevor Smith did not hesitate in rifling the rebound into the net.

With William and Mary in front 3-0, and the issue all but settled, VMI had its best scoring opportunity of the day. The strange thing about this opportunity was that there were no VMI players involved in the play. An Indian defender attempted to pass the ball back to goalie Todd. Somehow the ball got past Todd and was destined to end the Indian shutout. But Todd made another body length dive and knocked the ball away with inches to spare.

Substitutes flooded the field for the last 5 minutes of play, and the game ended William and Mary 3, VMI 0.



Kip Germain (left photo) scored the only goal in Wednesday's 1-1 tie with American. Trevor Smith is at left in right photo.



# Tribe Fights Citadel for Every Inch

By John McGrath  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After a brush with the past that failed in Charleston, William and Mary returned home last weekend ready to unpack the green jerseys and taste their own brew. Their latest adventure in road white had been a disappointing 21-6 loss to The Citadel that marked the Tribe's hardest start since 1955.

Against Wake Forest in 1973, Bill Deery had rallied the Indians to two touchdowns and a two-point conversion which made up for three sloppy quarters and beat the Deacons, 15-14. Reserve quarterback Rod Lanning had riddled the W&M defense for 137 yards and three touchdowns in the first half Saturday night, but Paul Krus guided the Tribe to a third quarter touchdown and had advanced to The Citadel 15 early in the fourth period when he was intercepted on a pass to the end zone.

"All along, we felt like we could win," commented coach Jim Root after the game. Indeed, the Bulldogs were without their All-southern Conference fullback, Andrew Johnson, and regular quarterback Gene Dotson would be available only if necessary. And the Indians started the contest by holding the Bulldog offense to a mere seven yards on their first possession.

Taking over on their own 49, Ivan Fears' runs of two and 24 yards advanced the Green to The Citadel 25 yard line. Freshman Jeff Vanderbeek picked up another eight yards, but the Tribe was forced to attempt a field goal on fourth down which was wide to the left.

Lanning then began his attack. He stayed on the ground for six plays with his

freshmen running backs, sustained the drive by passing up the middle to Doug Johnson for fourteen yards, and reverted to the off-tackle run for six more plays that placed the Bulldogs on W&M's 9. Lanning then connected with Johnson again for a touchdown pass on the following play, giving the cadets an early 7-0 lead.

The Indians opened on their own thirty and once again threatened. Fears' 13 yard run and Jim Krus' 5 yard gain for a first down helped the Tribe advance to The Citadel 30. But on third and six from that point, defensive end Ron Shelley decked Krus for a six yard loss as he took a pitchout. Facing fourth down and twelve, Steve Dalton was summoned again, and his 53 yard attempt was no good.

Coach Root, when asked if the game had any real turning point, explained that "three big pass plays in the first half killed us. The Citadel played a very solid, physical game and beat us with those three plays." One of them took place as the second quarter began. Taking over on his own twenty, Lanning excited the 15,845 fans at Johnson-Hagood Stadium by immediately throwing a bullet to his end Mike Riley, who caught the ball at the Indian 40 and outraced the W&M secondary to the end zone. The eight-yard touchdown tied a Citadel school record and left the Indians behind, 14-0.

Following the Bulldog score, each team penetrated deep into enemy territory but were held by alert defenses. The Indians advanced from their own 37 to The Citadel 49 in two plays, lost three yards when Jim Krus was stopped in his own backfield, but salvaged the drive when Paul Krus threw a fifteen yard pass to Keith Fimian for an Indian first down at

the Bulldog 37. But with the ball at the 21, Jim Krus fumbled on a second and five play. Sophomore Alan Turn recovered for The Citadel at the fourteen.

The Citadel also drove deep into W&M territory, marching to the Indians' 35 with the help of a fifteen yard penalty and Lanning's 21 yard pass to Dickie Regan. But the Tribe stymied the drive by allowing but seven yards before bringing up fourth down. With three yards to go,

Citadel halfback Pete Bistran picked up only one before Scott Back chased him out of bounds, giving W&M the ball on downs.

But neither the visitors nor the Corps could move the football until the latter took possession with 3:36 remaining in the half. On the next play, Lanning's incomplete pass from the W&M 47 turned out to be a 35 yard gain, as W&M was

(continued on page 18)

## W&M to Host Bobcats

By Mike Potter  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Probably very few times in William and Mary's Football history has the Tribe welcomed a Homecoming game as much as it will the one this Saturday against Ohio University's Bobcats. Close to 100,000 hostile fans have rejoiced in the Indians' mistakes this year. Each game the Green has played in thus far this season has been either a home opener or conference opener for the opposition. This week, however, the Indians will finally have the home-field advantage; some of that kind of inspiration may be just what the Tribe needs to gain its first victory.

Ohio U. is only an average Mid-American Conference team, without an overpowering offense; in fact, they have averaged only 9.7 points per contest this year. The Bobcats' record includes wins over Ball State and Kent State, a tie with Central Michigan, and a loss at Minnesota. The Indians have obviously faced tougher opposition; the Ohioans, though, may be looking ahead to MAC

opponent Miami of Ohio next week.

Players to watch for Ohio will be Tailback Arnold Welcher, with 272 yards this season, as well as QB Rick Lillenthal and his favorite target Mike Green. The Bobcats' defensive has been 245-lb. Middle guard Rod Day, who has 24 tackles and 26 assists.

For the Indians, Quarterback Paul Krus leads the Southern Conference with 8.7 completions per game. Running back Ivan Fears, despite a bad knee and ankle, has averaged 6.7 yards per carry. Ken Brown and Craig McCurdy continue to lead the Tribe defense; linebacker Jeff Hosmer and end Steve Dalton have been outstanding as well.


Ohio is not an explosive team. Twenty-three of the Bobcats' 39 points this year came against Kent State; the 'Cats have not humiliated anyone. Look for a close, low-scoring defensive battle tomorrow. The game should be exciting, and the Tribe could use a lot of fan support. A minor upset is not unlikely; after all, it IS Homecoming!

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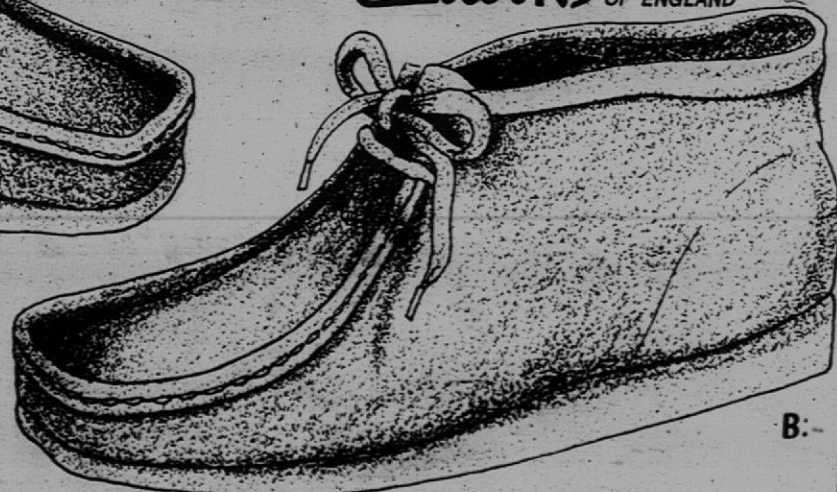
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# Hockey Team Nips Mary Washington

Record now 1-0-2

By Fleming Saunders  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary Field Hockey Team, "tied down" for its first two games (both scores were 2-2), burst loose last Tuesday to wallop Mary Washington College by a tally of 7-0.

After starting the season against two of the toughest teams in Virginia, Longwood College and the Richmond Club Cavaliers, the William and Mary women finally found an easy match in Fredericksburg, dominating the game about "90 per cent of the time."

The offense discovered its groove Tuesday. Captain Jo Ousterhout would often hit the ball over the heads of the defenders "similar to a chip shot in golf", to be picked up by the W&M forwards and knocked in for a score. Right-wing Sue Morrison led the point explosion with two goals. Five of her team-mates scored single tallies, including Ginny Ramsey, who is W&M's high scorer for the season with a total of four goals. According to Coach Nancy Porter, the day was successful because William and Mary was "better prepared mentally and physically."

Greatly dissimilar to the Mary Washington match was William and Mary's exhibition game against the Richmond Club Cavaliers here last Saturday. The W&M women played well, taking nearly twice as many shots at the goal as their opponents, but had to settle for a 2-2 tie ball game.

Not only was the opposition skilled and experienced, but Coach Porter tried deliberately to make her own team lose. Yes, you read that correctly - she played for the other team! Of course, it was only an exhibition match, and the opposition

needed an extra player. "I'd never get to play, otherwise" Porter explained later, so she donned a skirt and headed off to play defense for Richmond.

Stickwork and teamwork, including Porter's, were generally sharp on the crisp, sunny day. The match featured William and Mary's conditioning and offensive co-ordination against the



expertise of the veteran Cavaliers. The green and gold managed to control the majority of the game, paced by the goals of Ginny Ramsey, and Cheryl Proscino (aided by Sue Morrison). However, Richmond struck twice to lock the score at 2-2, and so it remained, despite several near misses by William and Mary.

Assistant Coach Joy Archer praised the performances Ousterhout, Ramsey and Kim Buchapan exhibited, among others. She also cited the team as "one of the best we've ever had".

Bennett Photo



Ginny Ramsey, at left, is the leading scorer for the hockey team with four goals.



Charles Photo

The Cross Country team faces Richmond at Dunbar Fields tomorrow.

## Harriers Take Three

By Woody Hawthorne  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Looking to extend their record to 5-0 after their victories over North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, and East Carolina, the William and Mary cross country team will face the University of Richmond tomorrow at Dunbar Fields, in a 11:30 meet.

Joining Richmond Track and Field Club and the Peninsula Track Club, Richmond will attempt to counter the Tribe's frontrunners with lettermen Ed Perkins, Russ Smelley, and Kenyan Francis Kollum. "They're going to be tough, no about it," coach John Randolph commented. "I'd like to think that our own course will give us some advantage."

Taking the first three places, the Indians gained a triple victory, 16-47 over N.C. State, and 15-50 over both Tech and ECU in Greenville last Saturday. Captain Chris Tulou lead the way by running a 28:50 over six miles, keeping steady 4:40 miles throughout the race. Freshman Mike Ellington and co-captain Mac Collins ran 29:30 and 29:34 respectively, to notch second and third places. Running over 3 1/2 minutes better than he did last week, Ellington explained the discrepancy. "I just had a good day last Saturday. The flatter course had something to do with it, but I don't simply know about the rest."

Senior Steve Nobles followed close behind Collins, claiming fourth with a 29:38. "Steve is really proving himself as a distance runner," Randolph noted. He's one of the big reasons why we're not just a mediocre team." N.C. State's Tony Bateman proved to be the only threat, edging freshman Steve Dye for fifth place. The remaining W&M harriers took places ten through thirteen, with freshman Jon Micheal, sophomore Kevin Cropp, freshman Kevin Ellis, and senior Mike Gilleran taking them. "That

necessary unity I talked about is beginning to emerge," claimed Randolph. "The time difference the freshman is narrowing."

The cool climate and clear skies in Greenville apparently inspired record-breaking running, as the top 25 runners smashed the old mark of 31:46. "You've got to partially attribute the conditions to the excellent running of the team," Randolph noticed, "despite his reservations about the actual length of the course."

Another major reason for the rout was the return of Collins to the front five, according to Randolph. Despite the differences of ECU's course and Dunbar Field, Collins improved nearly five minutes over his time against Quantico. "Hopefully, Collins will reach his peak near mid-season, when he'll be just a few seconds off Tulou," Randolph speculated, "and then maybe we'll provide some competition for Georgetown and Penn State."

## Madison Slips by Golf Team; Golfers Face Sweetbriar Next

By Terrence Boone  
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the women's golf team played its second home match at Kingsmill Golf Course, showing a strong potential for the State tournament later this month. The women were nipped by Madison 7-5, but the Tribe showed a depth of personnel that will be important at the tournament.

In the one on competition, Connie Ritter scored the second lowest eighteen-hole score for the Indians (92) but she lost 3 points to Tina Rash of Madison in hole by hole competition.

Robin Brown, playing in the second slot after Ritter, scored a 95 for the course and a 1/2 point on the hole by hole competition. Madison's Pam Maurer shot a 91, and had 2 1/2 points.

Katrina Kipp, a senior playing the third slot, had the lowest score out on the court for the Tribe, (90) and picked up 1 1/2 points for the women. Madison's Judy Bonnen also had a 90, with 1 1/2 total points.

Mary Lou Cumberpatch shot a 108, but much more importantly came up with 3 points against her Madison opponent, Peggy Dalton.

"I know that we have more depth," Coach Ann Lambert said, and we'll meet them again in the State Tournament."

With Madison usually rated as the number one team for almost any women's sport, the strong showing that the golf team exhibited on Tuesday and the three straight victories over Longwood (away and here) and Mary Baldwin here certainly shows that William and Mary is a definite contender for the State title.

Next Wednesday, the golf team travels to Winston Country Club for its first match of the season against Sweetbriar.



# Pi Lam Near Title

By Peter Bortner  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Fierce intramural football action continued this week as the fight for the playoffs rages. On Thursday, quarterback Mike Henderson led Noses past MBA, 18-6. Mark Graham caught a touchdown pass with less than a minute left in the game to enable the Yates Second South Storm to beat Taliaferro, 7-0. Lance Rentzel blanked Tyler B, 21-0. Young Americans beat Fungus, 21-7. White Lightning thwarted a last-minute drive to nip Flash, 14-12, and Shaft won by forfeit over ROTC.

Shutouts were fashion on Friday, with three being recorded. Yates whitewashed Bandits, 12-0, the Fighting Artichokes slaughtered Ro Alpha Tau, 33-0, and Son of Ballers blanked Hunt, 12-0. In the day's only other game, White Lightning shaded the Storm, 7-6. JBT and Flash won by forfeit over Taliaferro and Tyler respectively.

In fraternal action on Monday, a Chris Davis-Mike Gratton Touchdown pass helped Lambda Chi beat Sigma Pi, 14-6. Pi Lambda shutout KA, 19-0, and Kappa Sig won by forfeit over SAE.

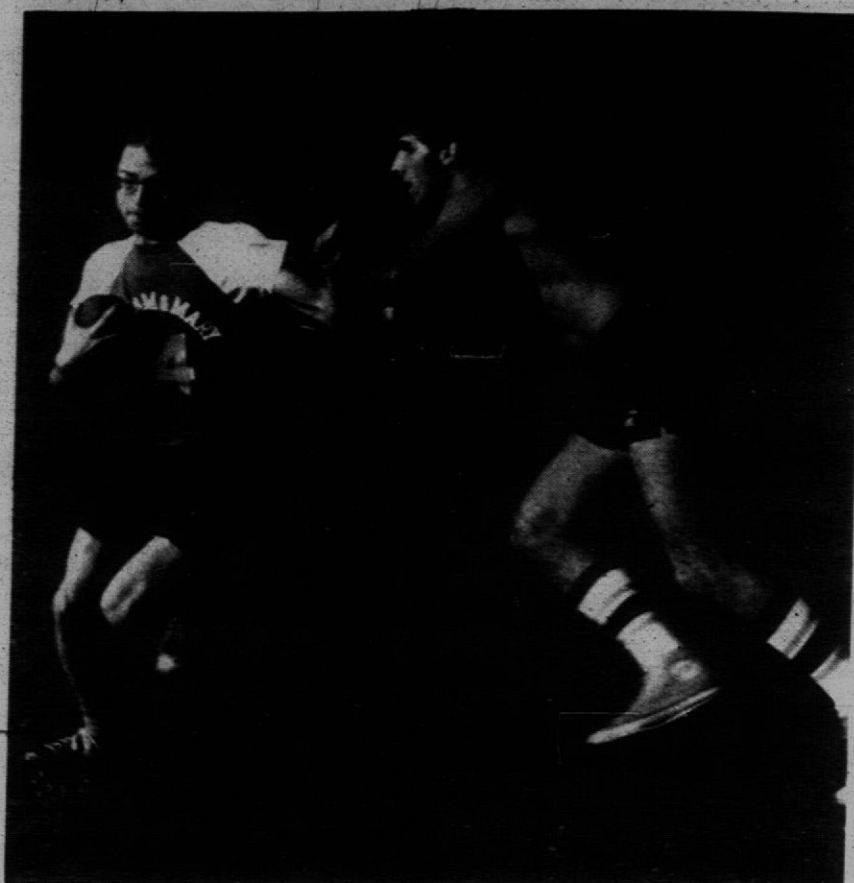
Rick Bennett threw one and caught two touchdown passes to lead the Storm over JBT, 19-0, on Tuesday. In other action, a new quarterback, Paul Schmidt, led Notre Dame to a 15-6 triumph over Son of

Ballers. Flash shut out Taliaferro, 6-0. Rollie Savage quarterbacked Lance Rentzel over previously unbeaten White Lightning, 25-6. Bandits whitewashed Hunt, 6-0, and Yates won by forfeit over Ro Alpha Tau.

Some high-scoring battles highlighted Wednesday's action. Dave McElhane intercepted three passes to lead Pika past Sigma Chi, 25-0. Jerry Fitzpatrick scored two touchdowns to help Theta Delta beat SAE, 26-12, and to give him a league-leading thirteen for the season, and the battle for the basement saw KA nip Phi Tau, 18-12.

There were two close, low-scoring games: Sigma Pi beat Kappa Sig, 13-7, and a Bill Berg-Steve Staples touchdown pass allowed Pi Lambda to shade Sig Ep, 6-0.

Quarterback Bill Berg threw an eight-yard TD pass to center Steve Staples, and Bucky White and Lynn Roach came up with key interceptions as Pi Lam topped Sig Ep 6-0 Wednesday. The big story may well have been in "the trenches," though. Pi Lam blocking backs Barry Wilhelm and Tom Johnston completely shut off Sig Ep's rush, which had been leading the league in quarterback sacks, while the winner's rushing tandem of Steve Hall, Stuart Wenzel, and Steve Winston combined to sack the Sig Ep quarterback four times.



Delano Photo

## Stengel: a Life Willed to Baseball

By Al Buchanan  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Baseball lost its top folk hero last week, the man who for 55 years was one of the most colorful characters in the game. Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel died of cancer of the lymph glands at the age of 85, leaving behind a golden record of success and a wealth of stories that will never be forgotten.

Stengel's speaking trademark was known as "Stengelese," a mixture of bad grammar, speaking without punctuation, and good insights. While he achieved his greatest fame as a manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets, Stengel was also an excellent player. In 14 years, with the Phillies, Pirates, Giants, and Braves, he compiled a .284 batting average, once hitting .368.

Stengel began his managerial career in 1925 with Worcester, Mass., a minor league affiliate of the Boston Braves. He became a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1932 and in 1934 stepped up as manager. After four years, he took over the hapless Boston Braves, who never got out of the second division. Even Casey couldn't turn them around and he was let go in 1943.

It was a different story later. In 1948 Stengel was named manager of the

Yankees and thus began one of the greatest careers in the history of the game. From 1949 to 1960, he directed the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles, including five in a row. In 1960, at the age of 70, Stengel was released by the Yankees because they considered him too old to manage.

But he came back to manage the expansion Mets in 1962 and knew right from the start that they were bad, so much so that he once complained, "There ain't nobody here can catch a ball." The club set records for defeats, but also outdrew the cross-town Yankees. Stengel resigned as skipper of the Mets in 1965 after breaking his hip in a fall, but he remained a vice-president of the club to the end.

Stengel left behind him some choice sayings, for which he was legendary, but one which shows the real Casey, the crazy, fun-loving person, occurred at a birthday party held in his native Kentucky when he had reached the ripe old age of 70. As usual Stengel had the last word: "... a lot of people my age are dead at the present time ..." Casey may be gone, but his legend will go on forever.

But Kruis also threw for 180 yards, leading the Indians to 25 first downs (as compared to The Citadel's 19). The Indians also outgained the Bulldogs on the ground, 208 to 203. The story, however, could be told in terms of halves. Lanning threw for 137 yards in the first half, Kruis 165 in the second.

Coach Root also felt so. "We have to put four quarters together," he said. "We knew, from half-time on, that if we were going to win the football game, that we were going to have to shut them out and get on the board ourselves, and hope that they could cough one up to us. We had to fight every inch we got, and they never gave us a break on defense. Our defense did their share second half, and I'm proud of the fact they didn't let up, but we really screwed it up first half."

Home at last, the Indians will face Ohio University in tomorrow's Homecoming game, beginning at 2 at Cary Field. Can they perhaps break out of the slump? The coach added that "the kids played with determination against The Citadel, and we just have to keep the faith!"

## Football Standings

(As of Wednesday)

League I	Fraternity League	League II	League III
Noses	Pi Lambda Phi	Yates	Lance Rentzel
Young Americans	Pi Kappa Alpha	Fighting Artichokes	Yates Second South Storm
Fungus	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Notre Dame	White Lightning
King's Arm	Lambda Chi Alpha	Bandits	Flash and the Purple Gang
MBA	Sigma Pi	Son of Ballers	JBT
Shaft	Kappa Sigma	Ro Alpha Tau	Tyler B
ROTC	Theta Delta Chi	Hunt	Taliaferro
	Sigma Chi		
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon		
	Kappa Alpha		
	Phi Kappa Tau		

## Kruis Pass Nets Six

(continued from page 16)

assessed for pass interference at the 12 yard line. Bistran got nowhere on the first play, but Lanning wiggled out of a trap and found Riley again in the corner of the end zone. Steve Bailey's kick sent the Indians into the locker room trailing 21-0.

After ten straight scoreless quarters in three games, the Indians were sorely in need of a break. In the early moments of the third quarter, their defensive unit provided one by bailing them out of difficulty. Joe Agee kicked a 43 yard punt, but Riley, who had scored two of the Bulldog touchdowns, fielded the ball at his own 22 and scampered downfield to the Tribe 21. The Citadel, though, could only advance eight yards before ringing up fourth down. Bailey then attempted a field goal, but his kick sailed wide to the right.

A pass to Gray Oliver and a run by Fears on consecutive plays brought first downs and set the Tribe up at their 43. Tony Kimbrell, however, put an end to that drive by snapping up a Kruis pass at his own 39. But once again, W&M forced fourth down on the Bulldogs. This time they had to punt.

On his own six, Kruis took the Indians out of danger by getting a first down at the 21. He guided them to the 49 with passes of 16 yards to Fimian and 12 yards to Vanderbeek. Three plays later, though, the Tribe was facing fourth down and inches to go. Kruis called on Vanderbeek again, and the freshman responded with a four yard run good for a key first down with 4:07 left in the period.

Kruis then promptly threw a thirteen yard pass to newcomer Mike Burgess for another first down. At the Bulldog 22, Kruis converted a third and 8 situation into W&M's first score in three games by throwing a strike to Fimian in the end zone. He was less successful on the conversion attempt, however, as a running play was snuffed out.

The defense went back to work. And again they forced a quick series resulting in a Citadel punt. The momentum had shifted, and Kruis took advantage of the last second in the quarter to get off a nine yard pass to Oliver. The sophomore from Richmond was on the receiving end of Kruis' next two passes, which brought W&M to The Citadel 47, and Jim Kruis' six yard run brought a first down. A pass to Burgess and three Vanderbeek runs

brought the Tribe fifteen yards from the goal line.

It was too good to be true. W&M was penalized immediately for having an illegal receiver downfield, and Kruis, attempting on second and 24 the same play that had earlier brought the touchdown, suffered another costly interception when Kimbrell grabbed his pass in the end zone.

The Bulldogs then controlled the rest of the game, twice driving deep into Indian territory before missing on field goal attempts, all the while killing the clock with a ground attack broken only by Lanning passes of 32 and 11 yards to pick up crucial first downs.

The 21-6 triumph marked the first win over the Indians for Citadel coach Bobby Ross, but he was quick to give the credit to Lanning. "I thought that Rod was just super in executing our offense," said Ross. "He mixed things up well and I was really pleased." In fact, Lanning personally contributed 206 yards to the Bulldog total offense of 383, passing for 180 of those.



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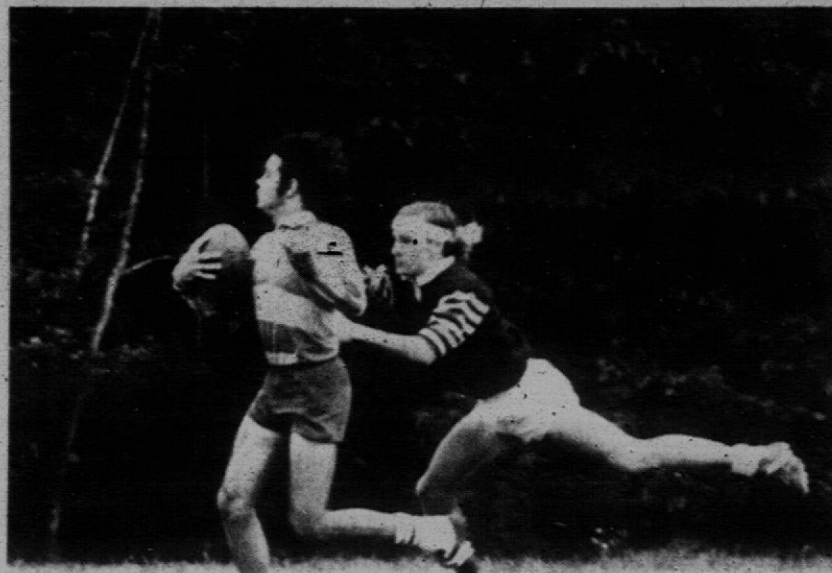
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| Cherry Garden    | Chocolate Chip        | <b>Seasonal:</b> |
| Lemon Custard    | Coffee                | Eggnog           |
| Raspberry Ripple | Strawberry            | Rum Raisin       |
| Butter Pecan     | Cherry Vanilla        | Peppermint Stick |
| Chocolate        | Bubble Gum            | <b>Sherbets:</b> |
| Bordeaux Cherry  | Mint Chocolate Chip   | Orange           |
| Banana           | Chocolate Pecan       | Lime             |
| Butter Brickle   | Divinity              | Raspberry        |
| Peach            | Strawberry Cheesecake | Rainbow          |
| Swiss Chocolate  | Charlie Brown         | Strawberry       |
| Almond           | Banana Split          | Pineapple        |
| Black Walnut     | Brownie Nut Fudge     |                  |

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Bennett Photo

**Rugger Fall to Tidewater;  
Face Norfolk Irish Sunday**

By Steve Bennett  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The offense failed to materialize for the William and Mary rugger for the second game in a row; they dropped a 17-6 decision to the Tidewater Rugby Club. Also, for the second straight time, all the Tribe's scoring came on penalty kicks, one in each half by Tim O'Connor. The B side also succumbed, by a 10-6 score.

The only bright spot in the A game was the play of the scrum in the second half. They put together a scrappy goal-line defense and kept Tidewater from scoring

for fifteen minutes. Chris Ambroggi also played a good game at wing forward. In a definite blow to the Indians backline, Jim Ratkus was lost for the season with a broken cheek.

The team has been practicing fundamental this week in preparation for the Norfolk Irish this Sunday. According to captain Jim Mitchell, William and Mary needs to show good backline defense and establish some offense early so as not to have to play a catch-up game. The match begins at 2 p.m. on the William and Mary Hall field.

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**Fearless Picks**

GAME	McGRATH (77-37-5)	POTTER (82-32-5)	BUCHANAN (88-26-5)
INDIANS vs. Ohio University Cary Field — 2:00	INDIANS (14-13)	INDIANS (7-3)	Ohio Univ. (20-13)
Ball State at Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
VMI at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia at South Carolina	South Caro.	South Car.	South Caro.
Florida State at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
East Carolina at The Citadel	The Citadel	East Caro.	East Caro.
Furman at Presbyterian	Furman	Furman	Furman
Appalachian State at East Tenn. St.	Appalachian	Appalachian	Appalachian
Lenoir Rhyne at Davidson	Lenoir Rhyne	Lenoir Rhyne	Lenoir Rhyne
Notre Dame at North Carolina	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Wake Forest at Clemson	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Clemson
North Caro State at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
West Virginia at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	West Va.
Syracuse at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Pittsburgh at Temple	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Tulane at Boston College	Tulane	Boston C.	Boston Co.
Washington at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Vanderbilt at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Georgia at Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Louisiana State at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Auburn at Kentucky	Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky
Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Kansas at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma State at Missouri	Okla. State	Missouri	Missouri
Minnesota at Dayton	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Arkansas at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas A and M at Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Arizona State at New Mexico	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Arizona St.
Arizona at Texas-El Paso	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
UCLA at Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA
Washington State at So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.
San Diego State at Fresno St.	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma

**WORLD SERIES**  
Boston (AL) — Cincinnati (NL) Cincinnati Cincinnati Boston

**UPSET OF THE WEEK**  
McGrath: Oklahoma State over Missouri  
Potter: Texas over Oklahoma  
Buchanan: West Virginia over Penn State



# College Wraps Up Drainage Project; Landscape Improvements Next Step

By Joan Floyd  
FLATHAT Staff Writer

Installation of the Old Campus storm drainage system, begun last February, is nearly complete and work has been carried out satisfactorily, according to Director of Buildings and Grounds Ervin B. Farmer.

The project is designed to alleviate sedimentation of Crim Dell Pond and erosion of surrounding areas. But two new problems have emerged — the muddy appearance of the pond and possible flooding of the creek beyond.

The project's first phase is "95 percent complete," said Farmer more than a week ago. The Dudley Waltrip Company, contractor for the job, is actually "ahead of schedule," he added. Irene Moclair, secretary for the company, stated Tuesday that reseeded is now being undertaken as the final step. The company's contract expires December 15. A second phase, involving the installation of new catch basins in the law school and James Blair areas will begin shortly.

An underground storm drainage system has been completely installed, including a concrete sediment trap behind Chandler dorm. Storm drains from Old Campus buildings and newly-installed "catch-basins" draw run-off water underground, where it is then piped through the sediment trap and eventually directed toward Lake Matoaka by way of Crim Dell Pond.

Built to alleviate the sedimentation of the pond and areas beyond, the new concrete trap "doesn't catch it all," stated Farmer. Nor will the system eliminate Old Campus erosion, but it will "be a big help."

When asked about the serious runoff and erosion between Landrum and Crim Dell, an area not protected by the new sediment trap, Farmer admitted that the project will not "do a whole lot about this." He cited regrading and seeding of eroded areas as the only solution, followed by elimination of pedestrian and vehicular traffic in these areas.

Associate Professor of Geology Gerald H. Johnson echoed Farmer's words in an interview Monday and said that the project will not be effective "unless the students help."

"It was a lot of digging up," Johnson added, but will improve "with care and good maintenance."

According to Johnson, the existing brickwalks should be raised to avoid flooding and be used by all pedestrians. Johnson stressed cooperation of the entire campus community. "If they want it to be beautiful, they're going to have to work on it," he said.

Crim Dell "is going to look a whole lot better than it ever did before," commented Farmer. The pond was dredged this summer, a process that should not be necessary "for another twenty years" due to reduced sedimentation. Algae growth on the pond will be eliminated by the new submerged aeration system.

Farmer seemed generally pleased with the contractor's job, saying that "they have done the work according to plans and specifications." His only personal complaint was that the workers failed to reseed and level land as they went along, but Farmer added that they technically have until the December deadline to do this.

Johnson seemed satisfied as well. "They did a lot on the planning stages this time," he said, indicating that some original designs had been altered.

According to Farmer no complaints about the project's engineering were received, although some environmentalists were not completely satisfied with its extent.

Drainage improvements stop at Crim Dell, but water eventually flows to Lake

Matoaka. All water is eventually piped into the creek between the pond and Lake Matoaka. Potential flooding now faces this area. Farmer acknowledged the problem, admitting that the college will be "putting more water in, faster, than we ever did before." No provisions have been made to deal with this problem. Johnson stated that backflooding and sedimentation in this "empondment" area nevertheless "saves the lake a little bit."

In August, 1974, the College submitted an Environmental Impact Statement to the Virginia General Assembly to obtain approval and funding for the project. The report stated an intent to restore "the aesthetic appeal of Crim Dell and the adjacent areas."

Ironically, the aesthetics of the project are now being questioned.

The Waltrip Company's obligation will end with the regrading and seeding of all bare ground on Old Campus. Left behind will be a raised sediment basin, concrete pipes on the banks of Crim Dell, cloudy pond water, and chains blocking Old Campus Road.

Farmer stated that the road closing by Crim Dell is "strictly experimental" and that the chain will not be permanent. He added that a bicycle path on each side of the road might be constructed in the future to eliminate hazards to cyclists.

A problem seemingly less solvable is that of water quality. Although the Environmental Impact Statement states "One of the primary purposes of this project is to restore the aesthetic value of Crim Dell," the pond water has recently been muddier than ever before.

Farmer cited the record September rainfall as the cause, but almost two weeks after the end of the rain, the pond is no clearer. Johnson explained that the new submerged aeration system, is responsible. The pond's present condition will remain "unless the sediment is removed. The aeration system is bringing it right back into suspension."

But both Farmer and Johnson assured that landscape planning is going on to improve the surrounding areas. Farmer stated that the drainage trough running into Crim Dell must remain above ground, but that behind Chandler the concrete sediment basin may be improved by terracing it off and screening with "some kind of planting." Johnson added that "a lot of action in terms of planning is going on now," for the Crim Dell and Old Campus area as well as areas beyond. "This campus could really be beautiful," he stated. "It's going to just take time and money and a lot of care."



### Old Problems Fade, New Ones Appear



Roadblock (top) and pipes carrying increased flow (middle) have raised concern. Project's goal was to restore original beauty to Crim Dell and surrounding areas.



Walker Photo

Braithwaite Photos