



# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 68, No. 14

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1979

## Va. Senate Votes to Open Meetings

by Anna Barron  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
The State Senate passed a bill 20-19 Tuesday which would require boards of visitors of state-supported colleges and universities to open their meetings to the public.

In contrast to other state-supported agencies, college boards of visitors have previously been exempt from Virginia's Freedom of Information Act. The recently passed bill eliminates that special exemption and forces the boards to hold public meetings with advance publication of the date and time.

An aide to Representative Pete Giesen, delegate from Staunton and sponsor of the bill, explained Giesen's purpose in

proposing the bill. "State colleges and universities are spending a great deal of the taxpayers' money, and it's only right that the taxpayers have access to what goes on at the meetings," the aide said.

The bill provides that boards can go into executive, or closed, session during the public meetings only for the following purposes: discussion of public employees and consideration of discipline involving individual students, discussion of real estate matters, protection of individual privacy in personal affairs not related to the public, discussion of confidential business transactions and investments, consultation pertaining to legal matters, and consideration of donations and fund-raising activities.

According to the bill, boards must vote in public to go into executive session and following closed discussion must reconvene and vote publicly on the issues discussed.

The Senate bill was an amended version of a bill passed by the House at the last legislative session. The new provisions are that closed meetings can take place when discussing donations and individual student discipline problems.

The bill will now return to the House for a vote on its amended form. It passed there last year by a three to one margin. If it passes again, it will go to the governor for his signature before becoming law.

William and Mary senior Sue Manix, chairperson of the Student Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors, was pleased with the Senate vote and is confident the bill will pass the House again. Manix, who was on hand for the vote Tuesday, said that she went to Richmond unsure of what the outcome might be.

The hour of debate and discussion was almost equally split between pro and con, she said, as was the actual vote, 20 to 19. "The main argument against the bill," according to Manix, "was that boards need privacy to discuss sensitive, confidential matters."

The counterargument presented to this was that college boards should be subject

to the same requirements as other state agencies. These other state agencies, including the General Assembly itself, have no problems operating in the open.

One Senator commented that of all the states that have Freedom of Information Laws, Virginia is the only state which exempts college boards of visitors.

The Flat Hat was unable to reach many members of the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Of the few contacted, most were opposed to the bill. "The bill is a mistake," stated Herbert Kelly, Board member from Newport News. He claimed

See MEETINGS, p. 5

## NCAA Proposal Fails; Expansion Still Planned

by John Bloom  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Tentative plans to expand Cary Stadium remain unchanged although the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted last week not to require a 30,000 seat stadium for membership in Division I-A, according to President Thomas Graves.

A larger stadium is still essential if the College is to ever play schools such as Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Navy or the University of Virginia at Cary Field, stated Graves.

The College also wants to be prepared in the event the NCAA eventually votes to require a 30,000 seat stadium, added Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale. "It could happen any time," he said.

According to Carnevale, item 52 on the agenda at last week's NCAA convention was a move to revoke the so-called "Ivy League Amendment," which allows 35 schools that do not have 30,000 seat football stadiums, but do have broad athletic programs, to compete in Division I-A.

The move, which had been expected to pass, failed by 19 votes. In a similar vote last year, the margin was only three votes.

Carnevale said the measure failed because "there was a tremendous amount of lobbying done the month prior to the convention by a number of individuals." Carnevale personally took responsibility for convincing the service academies, traditionally aligned with the large schools, to vote against item 52, he said.

"It's just like any convention. If you get the delegates and you

get the votes, you can win," Carnevale explained.

Graves, Carnevale, Associate Professor of Sociology Lawrence Beckhouse, and Athletic Business Manager Edmund Derringer represented William and Mary at the convention, which was held in San Francisco last week.

The decision to continue planning for the expansion of Cary Stadium even though it is not necessary to comply with current Division I-A criteria is unpopular with some faculty and students. Many faculty, students and local residents have repeatedly objected to expansion plans.

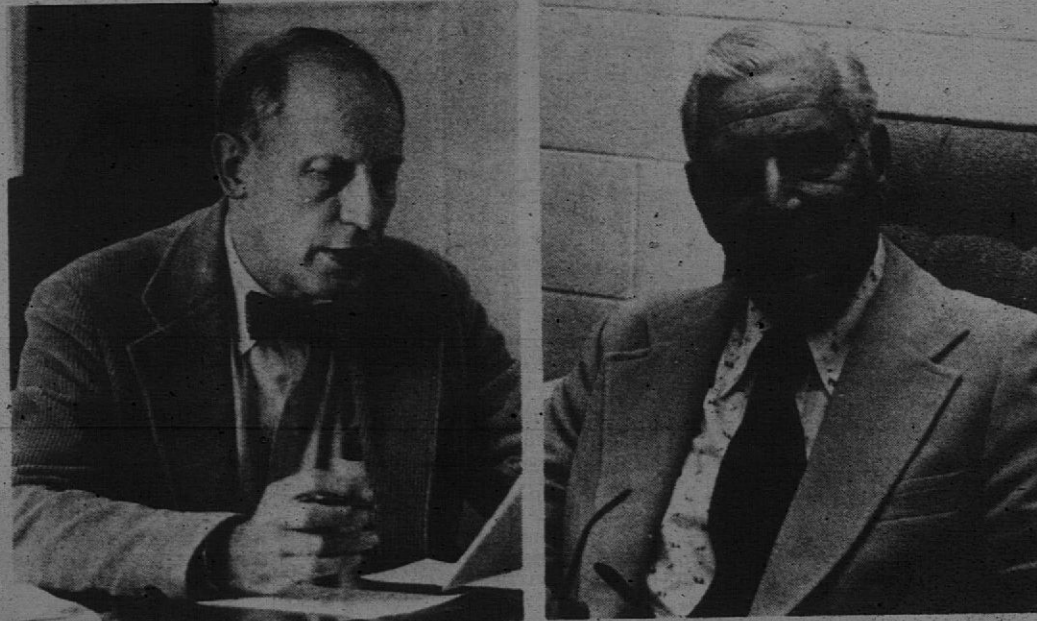
In December, the Board of Visitors approved plans to begin phase one of expansion, which would boost stadium seating from 14,809 to 26,372, as soon as a major donor is found. The projected cost for phase one is \$1.8 million. If the expansion project is completed, the total cost is estimated to be about \$4.47 million in 1978 dollars.

At the December meeting, the Board announced that based on an unreleased feasibility study, they had determined not only that expansion is desirable, but that it is also "economically and financially feasible."

There remains some doubt, however, as to whether the College can secure the necessary major donations in the near future. According to James Kelly, assistant to the president, a "very low-key" search for donors is underway.

At the same time, other College officials are trying to find solutions to other problems expansion would pose.

See STADIUM, p. 5



President Thomas Graves and Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale were two of William and Mary's delegates to the NCAA convention.

## Department Heads Oppose Enlargement of Cary Field

by John Bloom  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Department chairpersons of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences unanimously approved a resolution opposing current plans to expand Cary Stadium at a meeting Tuesday.

The resolution was presented to President Thomas Graves and Vice President for Academic Affairs George Healy on Wednesday.

The statement read: "The Department Chairmen of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences oppose the expansion of Cary Stadium as inimical to the quality of the academic program at the College of William and Mary. Therefore, we urge the Board of Visitors to reconsider expansion plans."

The resolution resulted from a discussion faculty representatives of the College's three schools had with Healy. Graves had asked Healy to meet with faculty and students in order to explain the expansion plans and solicit reactions. In addition, Dean of Students Sam Sadler may meet with some student representatives to discuss the situation, Graves said.

Thomas Sheppard, professor of history and chairperson of the group, said that it appeared all nine faculty representatives that met with Healy were opposed to expansion. Sheppard therefore asked Vince Suttive, chairperson of the anthropology department, to draw up a resolution for department chairperson to vote on at the Tuesday meeting. The

modified version of that resolution was approved by all 18 of the faculty members attending the meeting, Sheppard reported.

Sheppard said many department chairpersons opposed expansion because of an "esthetic concern," a concern with potential traffic and parking problems, and a fear that maintenance of an enlarged stadium would cause an increase in student fees. "However," he said, "as department chairmen, our major concern is (the impact upon) academic quality."

Sheppard speculated that it is "likely" that the faculty will pass a similar resolution at its next meeting.



House Delegate and Professor of Government George Grayson is working to amend salary release policies.

## Grayson's Bill To 'Balance' Privacy and Right To Know

by Becky Riddle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer  
Williamsburg Delegate  
George W. Grayson Jr., a government professor at William and Mary, introduced a bill at the beginning of the 1979 session of the General Assembly that requires the release of salaries of state employees by rank and classification only.

The bill is presently in the General Laws Committee of the House of Delegates, where it must be approved before it goes to the full house.

If the bill became law, only a salary range, not an exact amount, would be published for an individual. For example, if the lowest paid associate professor at a college earns \$16,000 a year and the highest paid associate professor

receives \$19,000 a year, the range \$16,000-\$19,000 would be disclosed.

This procedure would be the same for all college employees. The exact salary of an employee could only be revealed for single person positions. For example, the salary of the president would be disclosed.

Grayson proposed the legislation partly in response to complaints following the Virginia Gazette's July publication of the salaries of over 2,600 College employees. Grayson had earlier supported the bill that allowed the salary disclosure.

Some complaints came from faculty members, said Grayson, but the "overwhelming majority" came from non-professional members of the College community, such as maintenance and clerical help. Grayson said the Gazette's disclosure of these salaries "was extremely embarrassing to them."

The faculty is actually divided on the issue, said Grayson. Approximately half of the faculty members he talked to oppose his bill. These faculty members favor disclosure of salaries by name for several reasons. First, said Grayson,

name disclosure enables them to keep an eye on administrative salaries.

The faculty can also watch deans who might "play favorites with professors," he added. For example, the faculty wants to prevent "Professor X from getting an unjustified raise over Professor Y."

Finally, faculty members opposed to the bill reasoned that rumours of extravagant salaries would be avoided if exact salaries were listed. According to Grayson his bill would still allow enough information to be released to prevent the abuse of state money.

Grayson feels that last July's publication of salaries was a "Painfully good idea" since it "raised the consciousness" of the public regarding the low pay of some College employees. The benefits of the disclosure increased as faculty members began to see themselves "in the same boat," Grayson added, and began to strive toward higher wages.

The bill, according to Grayson, "Maintains the balance between the public's right to know the salaries and the right of the privacy of employees."

## New Convenience Store for Area

By April, there may be another fast food face on Richmond Road across from campus. A Tinee Giant will replace the old Texaco station there, providing groceries, fast foods, and gasoline to students and tourists.

Vice President of Tinee Giant company James Keneally said that the old Texaco station will be completely remodeled, although the Tinee Giant will continue to sell Texaco gas on a self-serve basis. Keneally plans to "make a nice convenience store out of it" that will be competitive with area delicatessens by selling pizza, sandwiches and other fast foods.

The Texco station just happened to be an ideal location," according to Richard Griffith, real estate director for

the chain. The company was looking for a place accessible to both students and tourists, he said. Giant Open Air is leasing the property from Texaco, a practice Griffith says they have utilized all over the Tidewater area.

Griffith feels that the Tinee Giant will do well competing with the delicatessens, selling pizzas, for instance, as low as \$1.29. About one-quarter of their business, he said, will be fast food products.

Remodeling of the building should begin next month, after the Williamsburg Architectural Review Board approves the plans and specifications of the construction. Keneally said he was "shooting for March 15" as an opening date for the Tinee Giant store.



Fulcher photo  
Tinee on the way.

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. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$7 per year, \$4 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter September 1916, at the Post Office in Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.

### "OPPORTUNITIES FOR FOREIGN STUDY"

from: THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
SUMMER PROGRAMS

**ENGLAND:** Cambridge University at Christ's College . . . . . July 3-August 10  
6 weeks: courses offered in English, History and Biology

BIOLOGY:	105 PLANTS: BRITISH AGRICULTURE AND HUMAN SOCIETY	4 credits	DR. MARTIN C. MATHES
ENGLISH:	421 SHAKESPEARE	3 credits	DR. R. P. MACCUBBIN
ENGLISH:	465 SPECIAL TOPICS IN ENGLISH: DRAMA: INTERPRETATION AND PERFORMANCE	3 credits	DR. R. P. MACCUBBIN
HISTORY:	320 HISTORY OF ENGLAND: 1603 to the PRESENT	3 credits	DR. JAMES N. MCCORD
HISTORY:	401 THE ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE	3 credits	DR. JAMES N. MCCORD

**COST:** \$900.00 (room, board, and tuition) DOES NOT INCLUDE THE AIR FARE  
Interested students may inquire at the Office of Extramural Programs . . . James Blair 209 for particulars.

**MEETING ON THE 1979 SUMMER CAMBRIDGE PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 AT 7:00 P.M. in MILLINGTON AUDITORIUM (slides, questions/answers)  
DEADLINE FOR CAMBRIDGE APPLICATIONS: JANUARY 30, 1979 at 5:00 P.M.

**FRANCE:** WILLIAM AND MARY'S SUMMER IN FRANCE  
THE MONTPELLIER SUMMER PROGRAM 1979 . . . . . June 30-August 10 (approx.)  
UNIVERSITE PAUL VALERY  
MONTPELLIER, FRANCE  
6 weeks, Language and Civilization  
visit to Paris and excursions  
**COST:** \$1,300.00 (room, board, transportation, excursions and Paris visit)

**FOR DETAILS: CONTACT**  
(1) Professor Ron Hallett of the Modern Languages Department  
(2) Dean Joseph P. Healey of the Office of Extramural Programs  
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: FEBRUARY 15, 1979 at 5:00 P.M.

**SPAIN:** NEW PROGRAM IN SPAIN!!! . . . . . May 29-July 5 (tentative)  
The Spanish section of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures will sponsor a five-week summer program to be based in Valle Asturias, Spain. Participants will be housed in the restored seventeenth-century palace of The Marques Francisco Javier Cornejo y Vallejo.

**ACADEMIC PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE:** An initial stay of five days in Madrid during which there will be visits to museums and excursions to points of interest. Four weeks will be spent in residence at Valle. In conjunction with the program of studies afternoon field trips will be made in and around Valle as well as overnight excursions.

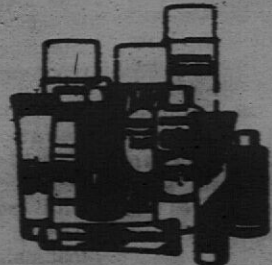
<b>COURSES:</b>	SPANISH 310 A The Asturian Cultural Heritage	3 credits
	SPANISH 310 B Rural Spain, as Reflected in Selected Readings	

**COST:** \$1,595.00 (subject to some change due to fluctuations in the value of the dollar) costs include: (room, board, air fare, and transportation for course related excursions). DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: FEBRUARY 15, 1979 at 5:00 P.M.

For Further Information: Professors James Griffin or James Lavin, Dept. of Modern Languages.

## The New You Shoppe

Styling for men and women



# REDKEN

1424 Richmond Road 229-6942

Closed Mondays  
Call for an appointment

# Graduate Students Evaluate College Curriculum

by Kathleen Henry  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The adoption of a four-one-four month academic calendar, a thorough re-examination of the system of academic advising, and an expanded curriculum of interdisciplinary concentration are among curriculum changes suggested in a curriculum committee report prepared by graduate students in the School of Education.

The report was the project of an unusually structured graduate course called Curriculum Development in Higher Education (Education 679). Many of the students in the class are already college administrators at institutions of higher education in the surrounding area.

Seven task forces each analyzed a specific area of the curriculum at the College and reported their findings. Each task force chairperson was also a member of the curriculum committee, which put together the final report.

Roderic Owen, chairperson of the committee, stressed that the importance of the report lies not in its specific proposals, but in the fact that the report emphasizes different methods of learning. Owen is interning this

semester as a curriculum consultant at Christopher Newport College.

"Colleges today are caught in tradition," Owen declared. "Administrators tend to have a very fatalistic outlook on change. Our report shows that there are options."

The report suggests that general education compose about one-third of the curriculum. The committee emphasized general education because of the apparent national trend toward it, said Owen.

"General education could be called 'common education,'" Owen explained. "It's a slippery term, and hard to define. Sometimes it is interpreted as meaning basic skills, but that would be pointless for William and Mary, where the students are usually well-versed in the basics."

Instead, the committee proposed a program of study divided into three areas: foreign culture, shared heritage, and contemporary issues and their implications for the future. It also suggested a ten hour requirement composed of "epistemic skills." For this requirement, students would study methods and theories of

knowledge under a system of team teaching.

"Surveys consistently show that students are not dissatisfied with the idea of requirements, but with the way they are structured," Owen observed. "Ideally, these general education requirements would be accepted for their value, not because they are required."

Owen observed that while none of the committee's ideas is new, the ideal structure it has laid out is original. He added that these programs could be instituted narrowly along disciplinary lines. Ideally, however, the curriculum would be one of interdisciplinary concentration, which the class concluded would provide a

better vehicle for "liberating" the student.

An important part of the general education segment would include six hours of "personal assessment and integration," which would be led by both counselors and faculty at the end of the sophomore and senior years.

"A student grows emotionally as well as physically, and there should be a tie-in," Owen stated. "We felt that more concessions should be made to develop the whole person."

The course would allow students to incorporate their career goals with their educations "without damaging the integrity of liberal arts" and reducing the College to a technical school.

An experiential education center would also contribute to educating "the whole individual," Owen said. This center would offer programs that would enable students to apply their theoretical skills in practical ways. Programs would include service learning, internships, foreign study, and outdoor and physical learning.

The report suggests the College adopt a four-one-four calendar system, with a January term during which the majority of these new programs would operate. All students would be required to participate in experiential programs during at least two of the one month interims during four years at the College.

A task force on pedagogy proposed that the traditional lecture presentation should be supplemented by alternatives such as the use of modern communications media, team teaching, and independent study.

The committee also suggested several ways to improve the academic advising system at the College, including the placement of the Committee on Academic Advising under the direct supervision of the academic vice president, and the establishment of a competency advising team in which students would participate. In addition, a faculty development office was advocated to "emphasize the acquisition of expertise in teaching and related skills."

An official curriculum review is currently being conducted by a committee of administrators, faculty, and students at the College. It is William and Mary's first curriculum study since 1971.

## Faculty Polled

### Flat Hat Survey

Is the College curriculum in need of substantial change?

Yes 22 percent No 71 percent  
No Opinion 7 percent

Over one-fifth of the faculty members surveyed said that the College curriculum is in need of substantial change. Seventy-one percent responded that the curriculum does not need substantial change, while seven percent expressed no opinion.

Speaking for the majority, one professor stated, "The curriculum has evolved over the last several years, and needs only minor adjustments." Others said that some revision is needed, but "nothing substantial."

Several of those favoring change in the curriculum called for a study by the College into the matter. Changes needed, according to various responses, include more stringent area requirements, additional course offerings, less specialization, and greater emphasis on Area III.

Sixty randomly selected faculty members were questioned by telephone for the survey.

—Jim Vaseleck

If you are a Virginia Bride, be sure your name is in the Schwarzschild Bridal Registry.



Visit us soon....we're looking forward to meeting you. And, we have a free gift for you to say thanks for registering your patterns.

**Schwarzschild**  
JEWELERS  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23219  
MEMBER NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

Parking hassles in Merchant's Square and on campus have you down?

Take the James City County Transit

Mini-bus and leave your car behind!

Basic fare 50¢

For more information, call 220-1122.



**Flat Hat  
Staff  
Meeting  
4 p.m.  
Sunday**

## Society Schedules First Debate

by Cheryl Hogue  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The controversial Farber case, involving a journalist's right to conceal confidential sources, will be the topic of the first debate sponsored by William and Mary's recently formed Debating Society.

Liz Kerns, a member of the society, said that guest speakers will be invited to the debate, which will be held Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Speakers have not yet been chosen. Ideally, each team will include a faculty member and a student.

The society, which was founded in October 1978, includes Kerns, Jeff Woods, Chris Cherry, and Grethe Lindemann. Despite the small membership, its members are enthusiastic.

"I first encountered

parliamentary debate in England in an international speech tournament during my freshman year," said Kerns, a senior. She explained how parliamentary debate differs from forensic debate. "It's not cut and dried academic. If you've seen Congressional debate and cut out the facts and figures and dress it up with a few more jokes, that would be basically what parliamentary debate is."

In contrast to parliamentary debate, interscholastic forensic debate consists of four people, two per side, who argue the positive and negative sides of an issue. The pro team presents supporting evidence to change the existing system, while the con side argues to maintain the status quo. The debate is highly structured, consisting of presentation and rebuttal of

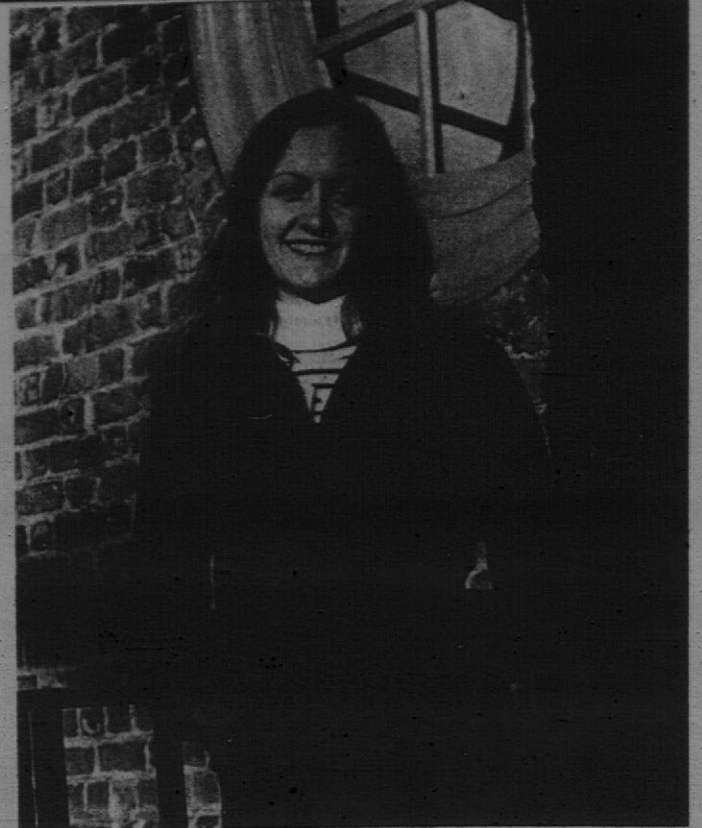
evidence based on careful research. Contestants are judged on presentation, evidence, and ability as a speaker.

Parliamentary debate, on the other hand, is "much less structured," according to Kerns. "You have to get people who aren't just there to give a speech, but rather with ideas they want to present. They have to listen to the person who went before them and try to adapt their presentation to it."

Kerns stated that topics for parliamentary debate consist of value judgments that are not just opinions. "You couldn't use a topic like 'Is there a God?' because that's based only on beliefs and is too emotional," Kerns explained.

Debates are run by a system of parliamentary rules, Roberts' Rules of Order. If a person speaking for the three or four member team is out of order, the moderator or a member of the audience can challenge the speaker, and the audience may always ask the speaker relevant questions. At the close of the debate, the audience is asked, "Shall we adopt the resolution or reject it?" Their voting indicates which side has won the debate.

The William and Mary Debating Society was founded last semester by Professor of History Carlyle Beyer, who became interested in debate during his years as a student at Oxford.



Senior Liz Kerns is one of four members of the recently established Debating Society.

## Have Ten Minutes? Talk to the President

Students interested in talking to President Thomas Graves may now see the President on a walk-in basis during a specified hour each week. The first open session will be Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m.

Graves has set aside one hour of each week during which he will be on campus this spring to meet with individual students who wish to speak with him on any subject. No appointment is necessary. Students interested should stop by Graves' office in Ewell Hall during the hour and notify Mrs.

Diana Love, his secretary, that they wish to speak with the President.

Individual meetings will be limited to ten minutes in order to allow a maximum number of students to see Graves.

Students may meet with the President at 4 p.m. on the following dates in January and February: Wednesday, Jan. 24; Tuesday, Jan. 30; Thursday, Feb. 15; Tuesday, Feb. 20; and Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Hours for March, April, and May will be posted later in the semester.

## College Graduates

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Grad. \_\_\_\_\_

1979

SPRING DAY FEB. 12-MAY 11

SUMMER DAY JUNE 11-SEPT. 5

FALL DAY SEPT. 20-DEC. 18

SPRING EVENING MAR. 20-SEPT. 22

FALL EVENING OCT. 23-MAY 10

### THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING

3376 Peachtree Rd., NE  
Atlanta, Ga. 30326  
404/266-1060

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Monday, Jan. 22, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

## To get into Medical School you probably read over 2,000,000 words. Read just 112 more and you may get a full Scholarship.

The Armed Forces need physicians. And we're willing to pay for them. Full tuition. Books. Fees. Necessary equipment. And \$400 a month tax free.

Once selected for a Health Professions Scholarship - available from the Army, Navy or Air Force - you are commissioned a second lieutenant or ensign in the Reserve. Serve a 45-day active duty period annually. And agree to serve on active duty for a period dependent on the duration of your participation in the scholarship program.

As a fully commissioned officer you receive excellent salary and benefits. More importantly, you get the opportunity to work and learn beside dedicated professionals.

For more information merely mail in the coupon below.

### ARMED FORCES

Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 1776, Valley Forge, PA 19481

ZCN019

Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.

- Army  Physician  Veterinary\*  Optometry  
 Navy  Psychology (PhD)\*  Podiatry\*  
 Air Force (please print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex  M  F

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)

To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month, Year) Degree \_\_\_\_\_

\*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program; Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

# STADIUM

from p. 1

Parking is one problem which has concerned many Williamsburg city officials. The College can provide only about 2,500 of the needed 8,000-10,000 parking spaces for the expanded stadium.

Many Williamsburg residents are unhappy with the prospect of up to 7,500 cars parking in residential areas and city streets, as well as the expected problems of traffic congestion and litter. Mayor Vernon Geddy said that he and the city council have had a "continuing discussion with College officials" concerning these problems. Geddy said that he was working together with College officials to "minimize the impact on the rest of the city."

Under the proposed plan, phase one would involve adding 11,788 seats to the west (alumni) side of the stadium. This would involve removal of the existing

baseball field there, and the partial loss of parking space in front of the infirmary.

The second phase would consist of constructing a new press box on the west stand. One potential problem with phase two is that the new press box would increase the height of the west stand to 82 feet. City ordinances limit commercial buildings to 45 feet.

Phase three would add 10,062 seats to the east side of the stadium. This would involve the loss of Old Campus Road and some parking in the existing stadium lot.

The College's expansion plans gained the unanimous support of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors at a December meeting. The board "urged the business community to actively support and contribute to fund raising" for the project. The reaction of city councilmen appears to be mixed.



**FINALLY...** The newly gravelled Common Glory Parking Lot, originally scheduled to reopen in November, is now open for unrestricted parking with a William and Mary decal.

## MEETINGS

from p. 1

he could give "a number of reasons," but said it would take too long to go into them. "In general," he stated, "the present legislation is sufficient to keep everyone advised as to what is done."

According to Manix, "we (the Liaison Committee members) could never even get a copy of the Board's agenda." The only public access to Board meeting activities are the minutes, which are not verbatim.

Manix, in her position as chairperson of the Liaison Committee, is only allowed to attend standing committee meetings of the Board. She said

she has never been invited to sit in on even a portion of an actual board meeting, and to her knowledge, no non-Board members have ever attended a full session of the Board.

Chip Mann, a 1977 graduate of the College and the youngest Board member, said that "all dealings of the Board behind closed doors were honest and aboveboard. The new bill won't inhibit that."

Mann, who claims to "have no strong feelings about it either way," says he "couldn't live with the bill if it didn't have exemptions (i.e. reasons for meetings to go into closed session)." Although he is waiting to see what happens as

the bill continues its legislative circuit, Mann does not foresee the bill causing any problems for the Board.

Juanita Leisch, president of the William and Mary Young Democrats, attended the Senate session with Manix and several other students. She, too, was happy about passage of the bill, one of three endorsed by the Young Democrats.

There was not enough time to garner strong student awareness and support at William and Mary, Manix said. Her committee printed, with funds from the Student Activities Council, an information flyer which was distributed to dormitory rooms during the holidays.

### Tuxedos

#### Tuxedo Rental and Sales

We offer over 50 styles, and feature  
Mitchell's, Palm Beach;  
Lord West, and After Six

1208 Jamestown Road 229-7755

Also James York Plaza 229-7440

**BERKELEY CLEANERS**

# THE CALAR'S ON THE SQUARE

OPEN FROM 5 PM TO 2 AM, MONDAY THURSDAY

"DOC" Roast Beef, Ham, Bacon, Swiss	1.85
"ANIMAL" Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Bacon, Swiss	1.95
"PHILSON" Corned Beef, Salami, Swiss	1.80
"BERN'S PORK OUT"	1.80
SON OF BEACH Roast Beef, Turkey, Bacon, American Cheese	1.95
STARKY AND HUTCH Ham, Turkey, Swiss	1.80
WIMP OUT Ham, Salami, Swiss	1.80
"BIONIC BAIT" Roast Beef, Turkey, American Cheese	1.85
BILLS 69ER Roast Beef, Ham, Swiss	1.85
NEANDERTHAL Any combination of meat and cheese	2.10
HARD-UP Your choice of any one meat and cheese	1.75

ALL SANDWICHES SUB ROLL OR RYE OR WHITE BREAD  
SANDWICHES CAN BE HEATED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Merchant's Square • Williamsburg, Va. • 220-2020

HEY! Students

Once Again  
the  
**QUIZMAZING** DOC JOHNSON,  
PROFESSOR PHILSON  
& THE  
**ANIMALISTIC SIMMONS**

HAVE TOGETHER  
COME  
TO FIGHT INFLATION

with the **Calar's** answer

← to the high priced Deli's!  
This Weekend music by the  
**Andrew Lewis Band!**

# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911



## Editorial Page

### Applause, Applause

Though it still is not certain, it seems that there is now a good chance that the meetings of the state colleges boards of visitors may finally be open to the public. Last Tuesday, in a narrow vote, 20-19, the Virginia Senate approved a bill which would open up these previously clandestine gatherings to public scrutiny. Now the bill goes to the House.

Needless to say we wholeheartedly applaud the Senate's action. These meetings have for too long been restricted from public view. There is no reason why other legislative bodies, such as the General Assembly, can function in public and the boards of visitors of the state's colleges need seclusion.

Perhaps there are matters such as student disciplinary action which should take place behind closed doors. But these matters are well provided for in the bill which allows the boards to go into executive session for a variety of reasons.

But while it appears that the bill will easily breeze through the House and then be signed into law by Gov. Dalton, it is important that those groups that have been lobbying for the bill continue their efforts. Since the bill is so near to passage it would be a shame to have it killed by a surprise vote.

With the meetings of the boards open, students and faculty will be able to better understand how these bodies work and arrive at decisions on such issues as athletic policy.

The very presence of outsiders will force the board's members to pay more attention to these outside groups and their desires.

The opening of the meetings will also be a giant blow for knocking down the wall that has existed between the all-powerful board members and the people they govern.

The dreams that more youth, diversity of background and possibly even a student may appear on William and Mary's Board of Visitors now no longer seem impossible.

### Letters to the Editor

#### No Tell Alumni House

To the Editor:

Concerning Pat Giernak's response to Charles Franzen's letter I have two things to say. First, if she didn't intend to give the facts of the encounter but rather cloak the whole thing with "... he was refused the information and the picture for various reasons—none of which I will go into at this writing ..." then why did she bother to write such a vague and pointless letter at all. I don't pretend to know anything about Mr. Franzen and his gripes but I do know about the uncooperative nature of those who answer the phones at the Alumni House. When I called simply to find out who is chapter chairman in my home city I was told that that information could not be divulged to me! I am a graduate of William and Mary and a resident of Cincinnati but the Alumni Association has decided I'm not entitled to know who my chapter chairman is. Tell me about the regard the Alumni House staff has for the graduates of William and Mary.

Sincerely,  
Janet Jones 1978

#### Free Expression

To the Editor:

Catherine Holme's (Dec. 1) plea to boycott the "Some Girls" album by the Rolling Stones is a droll bit of reactionary criticism. Her complaints have some degree of validity, indeed the album does entertain non-conformist views of women and sex in general, but what's new in art? We give you Baudelaire, the Jagger of French Lit:

The aim of my poetry. This book is not made for my wives, my daughters, or my sisters.

Every sin, every crime I have related has been imputed to me.

Hatred and contempt as forms of amusement. Elegists are vulgar scum. Et verbum caro factum est. The poet is of no party. Otherwise he would be a mere mortal.

(first preface to *Les Fleurs du Mal*)

Do you suppose David Hare hated Eliot simply because a character in one of his plays says that "T.S. Eliot spelled backwards is almost toilets"?

What are the limitations to be placed upon artistic expression? Outrage purges our sensibilities. The advantage of free

expression is that it releases man from bondage to absolutisms which are not really absolute.

Bruce R. Replogle  
Martin G. Leclere

#### Sick and Tired

To the Editors:

William and Mary is an academic institution and has a very fine reputation for its excellence. I do believe that an academic program which strives for high goals is the backbone of a strong college; but it is my contention that William and Mary has an overriding academic obsession which totally pervades the campus and tunnels the minds of most students. It is this obsession which I will address.

This college is a part of the educational system in our country which gives ultimate importance to concrete, tangible

academic results. In order for one to advance from high school to college and on to graduate school, these tangible results (grades and board scores, in particular) become paramount. Noteworthy achievement in these areas deserve recognition indeed - high scores and good grades do not come easily, especially here at W&M; but when academics and the never-ending drive for grades become the main thing on nearly everyone's minds. I think it is time to reconsider priorities.

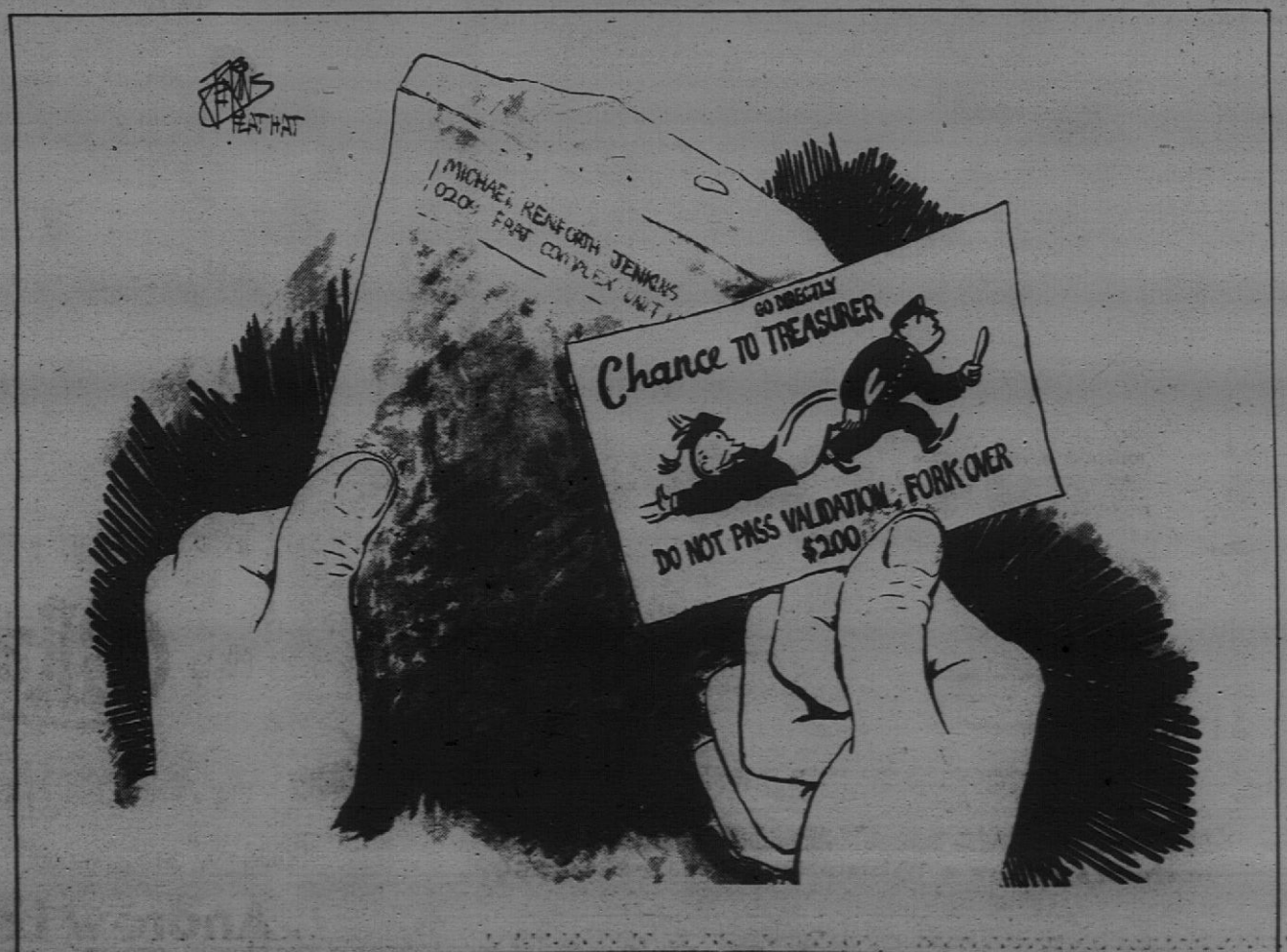
There seem to be two viable solutions to this problem. First, the initiative could come from the faculty or administration in the form of lower workloads and/or less grade deflation. This sounds nice to us students, but realistically the administration will probably never make such a move which might jeopardize the College's "Strong academic reputation."

Fine. The second alternative is the one which I espouse and which must evolve from the student body itself. Let me explain.

There are but limited social contacts on this campus, namely fraternity and sorority parties, the Pub, SA parties, and dorm parties. I firmly believe that social outlets are crucial to a healthy state of mind, and by this I mean totally social. No, I don't mean you have to get drunk or stoned, but I do think there is a time and place to be social, and a time and place to be academic. This is where our College really suffers.

How many times have you gone to a party and have the first (and possibly only) topic of the evening be academics? "How are your books going," or "Got any tests this week?," or "Man, I've got a ton

See p. 7



## Random Sampling

by Owen Mould

I was assigned to do a column on student interests and activities. Immediately, I rushed over to my friend Nils Kermit, who is quite possibly the most typical student around. Any time the psychology department does a survey, Nils is inevitably selected by random sampling, and just as inevitably he is the mode, mediah, and mean of every normal curve. People are always calling him up to ask his representative opinion.

It's gotten so he claims he doesn't have one.

"Mr. Kermit, what is your view on the proposal that the alleged Board of Visitors build a stadium with their own funds?"

No comment.

"Mr. Kermit, what is your reaction to the proposal that the alleged football

team spend a few hours of each practice session to expand the Cary stadium themselves?"

No comment.

"The slogan 'football players make good bricklayers' doesn't affect you?"

Silence.

"Mr. Kermit, it's hard for me to understand you with that bag over your head."

"Ask me about something else."

"What is your reaction to the alleged rumor that three members of the Greek mafia run this entire town?"

"They do a good job. The administration could learn something."

"Nils, your alleged roommate claims you haven't left your room in 15 days. Why is that?"

"No reason to."

"You really should sometimes, you know."

"Why?"

"To meet people, socialize, get drunk and have a good time — go to class even. Mr. Kermit, don't you even leave to take a shower?"

"To answer your highly confused and obfuscatory question . . ."

"Thank you."

"You're welcome. Any rate, (a) I don't see the value in meeting new people as pertains to higher scores on the G.R.E. (b) I don't approve of socializing: I'm a Jeffersonian democrat, a strictly against all forms of communism. (c) Get involved? I believe sex is a hypothetical system, as yet unproved."

"That wasn't what I meant, but I agree with you."

"And (d) class merely takes up

valuable study time."

"Mr. Kermit, you must be involved in some activities. Are you in a fraternity?"

"Yes. Nu Alpha Nu-Alpha."

"NADA? I don't believe I have ever heard of it."

"We're very tight."

"You must meet people in your frat. Isn't that what it's for?"

"I don't know. I can't remember."

"You can't remember?"

"Everytime we meet, we get so schlockered, that nobody remembers meeting anybody the day after. The President's identity is still unknown."

"Mr. Kermit, it has been claimed that despite massive attempts on the part of the administration to provide a homogenized student body, W&M students, for some reason, persist with a narrow band of the social spectrum . . ."

"What was the question?"

"I haven't asked it yet."

"You were saying something about the pasturized student body."

"Do you believe that such a group is good?"

"Oh of course. God has arranged everything in a natural hierarchal order, ranging from the lesser species — like theatre majors — to government masters. This is the great chain of reality."

"What about faculty and administrators?"

"Well, administrators don't really have much to do with reality, do they?"

"Of course not. Tell me more about the natural order."

"Well, every person should only move within the cubicle wisely allotted for it. The university is a box containing the best of society. We don't want a lot of filthy, scummy, degenerate, putrid, decadent Dead Heads around."

"I thought you were a Jeffersonian democrat?"

"The Dead Heads aren't humans. They're animals. Mere worthless property of society."

"Mr. Kermit, you came from a solid middle-class background with the spoon still in your mouth, chose W&M as your second alternative, hid in your room and bitched about Williamsburg being the pits freshman year, complained about sophomore slump, your sex life, and life in general while spending six hours a day in lab, hopped, skipped, and limped through junior year with a minute circle of friends who gathered between study periods to pop a few cans, sit and complain, and form shallow impotent relationships, and now you're a senior with no time left, still struggling to maintain the old GPA, still running with the same crowd, and still bitching — quietly."

"You sound a little negative."

"Habit. Goes with the job."

"Hard bitten journalist, Bogart type who's seen a lot, and all that?"

"Exactly. But my question is this: Are you happy after four years of W&M?"

"Well, I believe the question should be one concerning productivity rather than emotive quality."

"You are a political science major?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Kermit, are you involved in any other alleged activities?"

"Well, I practice somnambulism, circumlocution, and occasionally I relax by beating time to Beethoven . . ."

"Intellectual!"

" . . . on my head with two bricks."

"These sound like solitary pursuits . . ."

"You'd be surprised."

"I have just one last question."

"That's good."

"Uh, why?"

"I'm not going to answer any more."

"Oh. Well, could you tell me in just a few words what your basic philosophy is?"

"Conformity, pusillanimity, and virginity."

"Thank you."

## On Campus

by Monty Griffith-Mair

Foreign student enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities has grown dramatically during the last quarter of a century. Since 1954, the Institute of International Education (IIE), in collaboration with the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), has conducted annual surveys to gather vital statistics on the size, distribution, and composition of foreign students in America. Moreover, the results of the surveys are published annually in IIE's Report On International Educational Exchange.

In 1957-58, according to IIE, less than 45,000 foreign students attended U.S. institutions of higher education. At that time, the bulk of foreign students originated from Korea, Mexico, Columbia, and the Philippines. Ten years later, however, those students were being outnumbered by students from Hong Kong, Iran, Vietnam, and Taiwan, the Republic of China. Furthermore, America's foreign student population had grown to almost 100,000 by 1967-68. Indeed, the nation's crop of two-year and four-year schools have consistently reported an upward trend in foreign student enrollment since the late 1960's. The impact of this growth in the number of foreign students in America is evident in IIE's latest report.

In 1977-78, foreign student enrollment in U.S. colleges and universities was reported to be 235,509—an increase of 16 percent of the previous academic year and more than twice the enrollment of ten years ago. More than half of the students came from Asia, and nearly one-third, were from member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Moreover, in the last academic year, foreign students came from more than 175 countries.

Among the 2,738 U.S. colleges and universities that foreign students attended in 1977-78, Florida's Miami-Dade Community College had the highest enrollment of foreign students in the nation. More than 3,400 students from abroad were enrolled. In second position was the University of Southern California, followed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Apparently, according to IIE, foreign students are more likely to attend public institutions of higher education than private ones. This may be due to cost factors more than anything else—public universities tend to be less expensive for students, irrespective of whether they are "foreign" or not!

Engineering was the most popular field of concentration for foreign students in the last academic year, as it has been since the mid-1950's. More than 67,000 students from abroad are presently studying engineering in this country. American technology attracts the finest brains from abroad. This is why many countries send their best students to such

schools as the MIT, Harvard, Sanford, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The next most popular field of study appears to be business management, with more than 39,000 foreign students in U.S. business schools. In the 'humanities, however, foreign student enrollments have been diminishing rapidly. In 1977-78, while humanities declined, there was a sharp jump in the numbers of foreign students entering the field of mathematics and computer science. Also, a sharp jump was evident in the field of fine arts.

California has more foreign students than any other state. In 1977-78, just as in the preceding year, one out of every six or seven foreign students was studying in California. More than 35,000 students from abroad can be found there. New York is placed second, followed by Texas. In Texas, foreign student enrollment has been rising steadily since the 1960's. In 1965-66, there were fewer than 500 foreign students in Texan colleges. Today, almost 20,000 are enrolled at such schools as Texas Southern University, the University of Houston, and the University of Texas-Austin. Furthermore, the majority of foreign students in Texas are Iranians.

In fact, the majority of foreign students in America are also Iranians. They are considered to be among the wealthiest of students from abroad. The Shah of Iran, it seems, has sent his students in plane loads to America. Whatever, Iranian students are undoubtedly the most politically active foreign students in this country at present. Thus, Iranian students in America have become the most publicized group among foreign students. Of course, Iranian students should not be taken to represent America's foreign student population. Unfortunately, some Americans have mistakenly associated the majority of

foreign students with Iranian student protests against the Shah. Overwhelmingly, students from abroad are here to complete their education and not to create havoc and upheaval in their host country.

In 1977-78, Iranian student enrollment in U.S. institutions of higher education was 36,200. For this academic year, almost 40,000 Iranian students can be found on the nation's campuses.

The Republic of China holds second place with almost 16,000 Taiwanese students attending U.S. schools. Then comes Nigeria with nearly 13,000 students in this country. Right now, Canada, Hong Kong, India, and Japan have each got about 10,000 students here. The two countries with the lowest number of foreign students in the U.S. Great Britain with slightly more than 4,000 students and Cuba with almost 3,500 students.

At William and Mary, foreign student enrollment is rather insignificant. In 1977-78, there were 74 students from abroad. They came from 28 countries. The largest group consisted of 12 Taiwanese students at the College.

And finally, will foreign student enrollment in U.S. schools continue to grow? No, almost certainly not like we've seen in the past 20 or so years. Indeed, the political situation in Iran and Carter's policy towards Taiwan may make deep cuts in the future numbers of Iranian and Taiwanese students coming to study here. If this happens, then a sharp decline in America's foreign student population is almost inevitable by the 1980's. But then, perhaps not! "Peking may save the day," reported Newsweek as the first batch of Communist Chinese students arrived last November to study in America. Thus far, about 600 Chinese students have arrived on American campuses. More are on their way. Perhaps, one day, Chinese students will outnumber the present foreign student population in America.

## Letters

from p. 6

of work to do" are everyday comments here. Well, I am plain sick and tired of hearing about everyone's studies everyday. Academics pervade this campus ad nauseum and I hate that. I may be interested in your academics, but I sure get tired of hearing about them; and you probably get tired of talking about them.

Well, on to my solution. This won't be easy, and it may have little or no impact at all here (the problem may be too deep-seated), but it's worth a try. From now on, make a big effort not to mention anything about your schoolwork when you see someone. When passing someone on campus, don't take the easy route and ask about books. Try and say something a little more creative. Try asking about last weekend's party or next weekend's. Maybe talk about intramurals if they're into that; try and hit on an interest of

theirs without reducing everything to academics, for I find that type of talk very boring. Talk about Christmas, talk about spring break, talk about the football or basketball teams, . . . I think you get my point.

I guess the test of my plan will be at the parties around campus. Go to a party and if someone starts babbling on about their workload, just say, "Excuse me, but I'd rather talk about something else," and start a new conversation. Hey, it might work; if it does, then I believe it will only enhance social occasion at the College, but facilitate the pursuit of academics when it is time for them. If a lot of people really try this, then it might liven up things here at W&M. Good luck and many your social life improve.

Hopefully yours,  
J. W. Hornsby

see LETTERS, p. 8

## Rocky Road

You do not have to be a whiz to realize that, somewhere along the line, someone has done a remarkable sales job for the liberal arts college, in particular William and Mary. Imagine the respect these salesmen (if they could be found) would command—they sold tens of millions of eighteen years olds and their parents on laying down between \$13,000 and \$20,000 in advance simply for the opportunity to give four years of studying time that might get them a degree which has only a 75 percent chance of getting them a job that they couldn't have gotten without

college. A warranty free gamble. Amazing. These same salesmen sold the white collar world an advancing (and sometimes accepting) only people that hold a diploma in their hand, even though others may have more experience or ability to perform that job. Finally, they sold the professional schools on the idea of accepting exclusively graduates of four year institutions with high marks, even though other potential students may have had the necessary background and ambition needed to do well. And to think that I had trouble selling \$500 encyclopedias this summer!

Let's imagine that these same salesmen have similar success selling America on the idea of digging to China with gold tablespoons, and trace through a typical four year cycle of an ambitious student named Johnny.

Johnny is very excited his application for permission to dig to China has been accepted by the leading rock digging society. He frequently questioned the need for spending four years in the core and mantle of the earth before applying, but all of his friends were doing it and his parents insisted that he would never get a

by Woody Hawthorne

job with advancement potential without the experience. They reminded him that he will learn a lot about life and himself by digging through all that dirt and rock. "He'll learn," they persist, "to organize his time in order to dig at a steady pace, to exercise his arm correctly, and to discover the beauty of rock." These were things, they concluded, you just couldn't put a dollar value on. So Johnny takes them on their word and forks out \$3,000 for an engraved gold spoon and enrolls.

The provost of the Digging Society greets all of the ambitious diggers with inspiring rhetoric just before they pierce the earth for the first time. He flatters them by telling them that they are the "cream of the crop" and they are part of the chosen few who have the persistence, drive and arm strength to dig to China. He informs them that they would be graded on the smoothness and uniformity of their digging hole. Finally, he claims that they would gain a new perspective on the world, experience loneliness, and attack challenges. The starting gun goes off and dirt flies wildly.

A year has gone by and Johnny is a quarter of the way to China. He is being criticized by his peers for the jaggedness of his hole, for it is more irregular than those of his friends. Blind people, Johnny thinks, can't they see that I had a harder crust to dig through than they did? He now begins to doubt the great value of digging to China in helping him become an insurance agent. After all, he ponders, wouldn't it make a bit more sense if I just simply learned all about insurance and enter directly into the field, saving me three years and \$2,000? He soon begins to dislike digging to China, especially the weariness of digging, the endless work, and the irritating criticism from peers. Before he has time to lose his motivation, his parents remind him that he cannot go anywhere as an insurance agent unless he receives his certificate of China-digging completion. Besides, they say in an effort to comfort him, the rock digging experience will benefit him his entire life and it will enable him to sociably discuss rock digging at cocktail parties. Secretly, they hope he digs long enough to meet a nice female digger.

Johnny is now halfway through. The provost reminds the diggers that through their shoveling experience, they will know a little bit about everything. They will be exposed to all sorts of rocks, they will learn the meaning of being tired, and will be sprinkled many different approaches to hole digging, all of which will enable them to tackle the various problems of the real world. When they receive their certificate, he insists, they will truly be "whole" men and women.

Still, John does almost anything he can to get his mind off of rock digging during his spare time. He gets involved in the Spoon Comparing Society, the Digger's Supper Club, and the Rock Sculpture Club, and starts devoting every spare moment to these activities in order to stay sane. He realizes over summer break that if he stops digging, the world will look at him with pointed finger and exclaim "dropout." Why the Society chose to dig as far as China he can't figure out, but he just accepts it the way it is. He believes that if he just digs fast enough to get by and get blitzed whenever possible, he will make it.

In his last 1,000 miles, Johnny is interviewed by a prospective insurance employer. Not only is he interested in his familiarity with the insurance field, the employer is very impressed by John's drive and determination in "sticking with it" when times were tough. The employer overlooks his slightly jagged hole and offers John a position as an agent pending his completion of his certification requirements, as this will prove that he is "goal oriented." Happy, Johnny soon forgets the painful past, and as an alumni of the Rock Digging Society regularly contributes to the Alumni Fund, and remembers only the good times he had.

## Letters

from p. 7

### BSA Clarification

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer a clarification and two corrections for the article entitled "BSA Passes Resolutions on Exam Schedule, Parking" (Flat Hat, 12-1-78, pp. 3 and 5). The article refers to the actual receipts of over \$300,000 and projected receipts of \$290,000 for last year, without explaining that these figures were actual and projected gate receipts for varsity football games in 1977. Also, although the actual figure of "over 300,000" is essentially correct, the exact total which I referred to at the meeting, was \$390,000, which is \$100,000 more than projected.

Secondly, the article refers to a conversation between Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale and myself. There was no such conversation, and no one at the BSA meeting referred to such a conversation. I did read a quote attributed to Mr. Carnevale and reported in the Flat Hat (11-17-78, p. 11), and the reporter seems to have assumed the quote was spoken directly to me. It was not. Also, the original quote referred to the revenue from ABC-TV as an "early Christmas present" for the Athletic Department, not the "Athletic Foundation" as reported in the most recent issue.

I hope this clears up any confusion or misunderstanding stemming from the recent article.

Bill Mims  
Board of Student Affairs  
(ex officio)

### Boredom Praised

To the Editor:

To all of you people who find no worth in philosophy, or who would not normally pick up a copy of Kierkegaard's writings, I would like to take this opportunity to give you an expert to ponder when you tire of reading sociology, or doing accounting problems. He writes, "All men are bores and surely no one will prove himself so great a bore as to contradict this. And yet, if one were to ask for a divorce because his wife was tiresome, or demand the abdication of a king because he was boring to look at, or the banishment of a preacher because he was tiresome to listen to, or the dismissal of a prime minister because he was terribly tiresome, one would find it impossible to force it through. What wonder, then, that the world goes from bad to worse, and that its evils increase more and more, as boredom increases, for boredom is the root of all evil."

"Ah," you say, "surely this is nonsense. This man is a lunatic." But the history of boredom goes way back. Was not God bored, and so he created man? And was not man bored having nothing to do Saturday nights, and so Eve was created? My friends, boredom has been around as long as civilization itself. "What was it, on the other hand," Kierkegaard continues, "that delayed the fall of Rome? Was it not bread and circuses (according to Juvenal who ought to know because he lived there). And yet is anything being done today to combat boredom? Is anyone planning some sort of diversion? Quite the contrary, the impending ruin is being accelerated. It is proposed to call a

legislative body together to discuss matters of consequence. Can anything be more tiresome, both for the participants themselves, and for those of us who have to read and hear about it?"

People constantly complain about modern civilization. Solz spoke of this at Harvard last year. And yet there is a cure for this evil. The cure is idleness pure and simple. "Idleness is a truly divine life, provided one is not bored. Idleness is the only true good." You say "this man is a fool." I can see that there are cynics among you still. However, "one may say that every human being who lacks a sense of idleness proves that his consciousness has not yet been elevated to the level of the humane. There is a restless activity which excludes a man from the world of the spirit, setting him in a class with the brutes." You who busy yourselves every minute with the problems of life: your clothes, your homework, your social group, school or national politics, or your job; you people are succumbing to boredom and forcing it on the rest of us. Stop. Take a minute and be idle. It neither

hurts nor takes much energy. Just try to think about something of no relative significance. Try to find two snowflakes that are exactly the same, have an intimate discussion with a small flower, watch the clouds and remember that it doesn't make any difference to them whether you are there or not. Then go about your daily business, but never be afraid to be idle. It can happen at any time, so beware. "One should therefore always have an eye for the accidental. The so-called social pleasures for which we prepare a week or two in advance amount to so little; on the other hand even the most insignificant thing may offer rich material for amusement and joy." If you have not understood this, I am deeply sorry to have taken up your time. Go now, and continue to read about the Board of Visitors, or Cary Hoover and a food fight, or do your accounting homework. But please, do not walk up to me and ask me if I like Warner's policies, or if Dallas will win the Super Bowl. Thank you.

Roger Schellenberg  
Member Under Acheiver's  
Liberation Front

## A Passing Seen

by Tom Fulcher





# Campus Briefs

## The Review

The William and Mary Review will hold an organizational meeting for the Spring 1979 issue, on Monday, Jan. 22nd at 6 p.m. in The Review office, Campus Center, second floor.

## Plus Open House

There will be an open house at Project Plus at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25 for all students who wish to learn more about the program. Next year's theme of "Man and Woman" will be discussed. Refreshments will be available.

## Senior Survey

Return Senior Surveys by Monday, Jan. 22 to the designated boxes on Campus. There is a meeting of the Survey Committee in the Campus Center Lobby on Monday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. Call Andy Lark at x4059 if you did not receive a survey or if you cannot attend the meeting.

## CaMU

The Campus Ministries United dinner at the close of the Week of Prayer For Christian Unity on Thursday, Jan. 25, will be held in Rooms A and B at the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. This is a covered-dish meal. Members of the community are invited to participate.

## Basketball IM

League play for women's intramural basketball will begin on Thursday, Jan. 25 and continue on Tuesday and Thursday nights until spring break. Team signups and a \$5 entry fee must be turned in at the WRA meeting on Monday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in Adair Swim Lounge.

## South Africa

The South Africa Divestment Committee will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room C to discuss plans for spring.

## Feminist Study

A study group dealing with feminist theory and practice is being formed. Any woman or man convinced of the importance of feminist analyses and attitudes, and interested in serious discussion, is invited to participate. The first meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

## Psych Club

The Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23 in Millington 119 from 7-8 p.m. This will be a business meeting. All interested in psychology are invited to join.

## Babysitters

Help Unlimited is compiling a list of babysitters. If you are interested in being on the list or receiving one, please call Meg X4422, or Eleanor X4420.

## Escort

There will be a meeting of those interested in working Escort this semester at 7 p.m. Sunday in Escort's Landrum office. If unable to attend drop by sometime between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and leave your name and number.

## Circle K

There will be a projects meeting for Circle K Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center-Ballroom: The next scheduled meeting is Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Circle K House, and ice cream sundaes will be served afterwards. All are invited to attend.

## White House Fellows

Each year 14-19 persons are chosen as White House fellows to work for a year with or very close to a cabinet member, the Vice President or a key aide to the President. The deadline for applying for the fellowships is January 31, 1979. Information about the White House Fellowship Program is available at the office of the Dean of Students or by calling Dr. Landis Stone, Director, the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, 1900 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415, telephone (202) 653-6263.

## Hillel

Hillel will be meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the Campus Center to elect new officers and to celebrate two historic occasions.

## Nutrition Lectures

Ms. Lois Casey, R.D., National Director of Dietetics for Shamrock System will be visiting Williamsburg to present a free series of lecture-discussions open to students, faculty, and staff as well as community residents. The subjects and schedules are as follows:

Tues. Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Sit 'n' Bull Room: Nutrition for Athletes.  
Wed. Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m., Campus Center Room C: Trends in Diet Therapy.  
Wed. Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Little Theatre: Tips on Weight Control.  
Thurs. Jan. 25, 10 a.m., Campus Center Room C: Good Nutrition.

For further information, contact Bob Bernhard, Director of Food Service at the College, 229-0521.

## Hoi Polloi

Friday: On the Air with WCWM, 9 p.m., 25 cents cover.  
Sunday: Super Bowl on the Big Screen, 3:30 p.m., no cover.  
Tuesday: Erich Mayes, 9:30 p.m., 25 cents cover.  
Wednesday: Power Play, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.  
Thursday: Bill Holland and Rents Due, 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.  
Friday: Prime Time, 4-7 p.m., Beach Music and Oldies, 25 cents cover. On the Air with WCWM, 9 p.m., 25 cents cover.

## WATS

If you like children, the WATS preschool needs you. This program is run entirely by student volunteers and meets Monday through Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in tutoring for an hour or more each week, please come to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:15 p.m. at the WATS House, 204 S. Boundary Street (next to Hurt Hall). For more information, call Teresa Dirosa or Beth Shine at X4372, or Annie Walton at X4573.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club will be meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Millington 117. An upcoming backpacking trip and a plant sale will be discussed.

## WCWM

Radio Station WCWM will hold an organizational general meeting Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in WCWM's broadcast studios, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. All announcers, newsmen, and other station personnel must attend; interested members of the College community are encouraged to attend.

## Prayer Service

On Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m., the Catholic Student Association and the Canterbury Association will conduct a joint service of prayer in the Wren Chapel.

## Classifieds

Female roommate wanted: \$125-mo. 130 Patrick Henry Drive, Skipwith Farms. 1 immediate opening, 1 opening in March. 229-8033.

Lost: 6 month old black kitten, slender, white feet and chest, white flea collar. Call 220-1185 please.

Ballet Classes: Beginner through professional. Continuous registration. Heidi Robitshek. 229-1717.

\$60,000 in four weeks—guaranteed! Absolutely legal and foolproof. Send self-

addressed, stamped envelope to: Jim Page, Box 534, Martinsville, NJ 08836.

Lost: Green plaid cashmere scarf, Jan. 16 along Jamestown Road between George's and Ludwell. Call 229-7205.

Help Unlimited is compiling a list of babysitters. If you are interested in being on the list or receiving one, please call Meg, X4422, Eleanor X4420.

Make your Spring Break reservations now! Colony Travel Agency, over Williamsburg Theatre. 229-9684.

Prepare For: **Our 41st Year**

DAT  
MCAT  
LSAT  
GMAT  
PCAT  
OCAT  
GRE  
SAT  
VAT

NMB  
I, II, III  
ECFMG  
FLEX  
VQE  
NDB  
I, II  
NLE

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

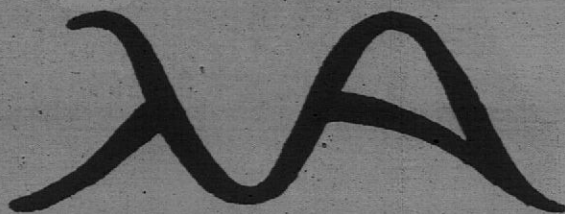
**Stanley H. KAPLAN**

Educational Center  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends  
(804) 285-3414

5001 W. Broad St.  
Suite No. 17

Richmond, Va. 23230  
For information About Other Centers  
in Major US Cities & Abroad  
Outside NY State  
CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

For gay men and women:



Lambda Alliance would like to invite all gays, bi's, and friendly straights to an open house on Wed., Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m., at the United Campus Ministries Center across from PBK to mark the beginning of a second strong semester of inter-gay support.

## HELP WANTED!

MEN! WOMEN!

JOBS—CRUISE SHIPS, FREIGHTERS.  
No experience. High Pay! See  
Europe, Hawaii, Australia, South  
America. Winter, Summer! Send  
\$3.85 for info. to SEAWORLD GW,  
Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860.

## AUDITIONS



SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS \$170-\$200/week  
TECHNICIANS \$150-\$175/week  
Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:  
KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, VA  
CAROWINDS, Charlotte, NC Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, LA, CA  
Preliminary Audition:  
Coll. of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.  
Ballroom, Campus Center, Tues., Jan. 23; 1-6 P.M.  
Preliminary and Call-Back Auditions:  
Kings Dominion, Doswell, Va., Sun. & Mon., Jan. 28 and 29,  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Mason Dixon Music Hall  
Round-trip airfare paid for hired performers traveling over 250 miles to work at the parks.  
KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

## Are They Pottery or Art? Andrews Pieces Are Both

by Tom Shannon  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pottery has always had the dubious distinction of being a craft. Not quite an art and more than a skill, it hovers in a no-man's land where technical mastery is acknowledged but where ultimate expression and seriousness is denied.

Pottery owes its sad fate to its functional nature. To most people, pottery first and foremost serves a purpose. A quick trip down Route 60 to Pottery Village will bear this out. Though cups and bowls may be classified as pretty or ugly, one does not go down to Pottery Village to buy something that is

pretty. One goes to Pottery Village to buy something to drink out of, or put a plant in. What that thing looks like is secondary. This traditional conception of pottery is under attack at the Andrews Gallery in Andrews Hall.

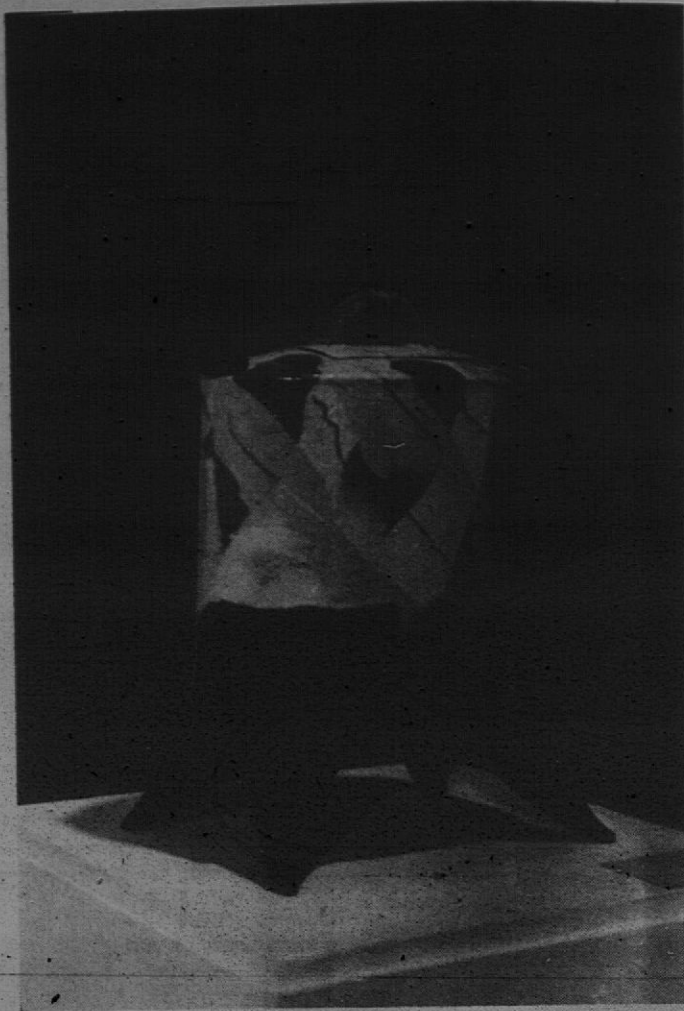
I choose to call the exhibit pottery, instead of the more general ceramics, because many of the works have been thrown on a potter's wheel. And those which haven't still betray, through shaping and technique, an element of pottery. But the pieces themselves are a mockery of the traditional view of pottery.

The method of mockery is threefold. The first method, best exemplified in the work of Billie Walters and Roberta Marks, openly displays but negates the functional nature of pottery. The three or four pieces of pottery by Billie Walters start functionally enough. They all rise from a rounded bottom upward like any jug or vase.

But the tops of this pottery, instead of opening up for easy storage and pouring, are fluked and pinched. What is left is a "pot" with an opening so small as to be of little use. It is almost a taunting — here is a large hollow, perfect for putting things in, but no one is going to get to it, or at least only gain access to a very small portion of the space.

This theme is carried even further by Roberta Marks. She does away with the flukes, rounding off the top to form an oblong globe. All that is left of functional intent is an opening the size of a finger. Whatever backward glances Walters made to pottery are gone.

But they are replaced by an even farther hearkening back. Marks' fragile constructions are



One of Donna Polseno's "clay rococo" works.

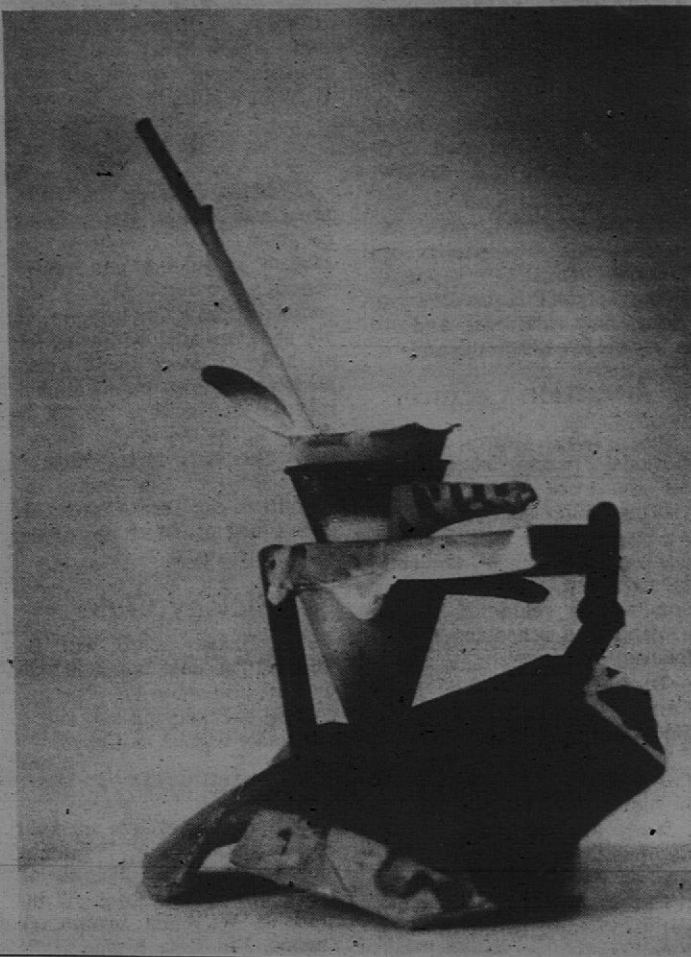
covered with faintly drawn and etched designs of no readily discernible nature. If one remembers that in primitive cultures the markings on pottery often had a ritualistic and magical purpose it becomes obvious that Marks is trying to push her pottery back to the point of becoming a symbol, something that represents and can affect the surrounding world.

The second method of mockery is nothing but a parody of functionalism, or a clay rococo. The two works of Donna Polseno are highly crafted, displaying carefully worked construction, intricate designs, and extensive glazing. But it is not clear for what her pieces of pottery could be used.

Built up on high legs, with too-small covers and handles placed to prevent access to the compartment, Polseno's pottery sticks its tongue out at sensibility.

The last method of mockery is to make a functional piece of pottery and then sabotage it. This type of pottery, of which there are several examples by several artists, appears at first glance to be "pottery." The work, be it a jug or a pot, comes across as functional, but a closer examination shows a thin, and fragile handle made of clay, of a delicate construction that precludes any real use. Thus, one is forced to look at a pot and not consider whether it will "work," but instead evaluate it under the criteria one uses to judge sculpture.

As small as the exhibit is, (it occupies less than half of the gallery), it is convincing. If anything, it highlights the spurious nature of most designations or categories. The pottery displayed in Andrews Gallery does not deserve the name of craft. It reveals an expressiveness and sensitivity that is characteristic of art.



Clay photo

A ceramics piece fashioned by Bill Abright.

## The Bitter Struggles of a People Reflected in Photograph Exhibit

"Crying for a Vision," a photographic essay of the struggles of the Brule Sioux Indians in South Dakota, is currently on exhibit in the Andrews Hall foyer and will remain here until Feb. 15.

The photographs, which are assembled and shown under the auspices of the Mid-America Art Alliance, are the work of John A. Anderson, who migrated from Pennsylvania and homesteaded near Valentine, Nebraska just south of the Sioux Reservation, and two Jesuit priests, Eugene Buechel and Don Doll.

The Indians featured in the photographs were skilled horsemen and warriors for more than a century after the white settlers arrived. At that time they enjoyed the life of typical Northern Plain Indians. They were first bewildered and then embittered as they tried to adjust to the changes in lifestyle forced upon them.

Anderson's collection includes some of the best—and only—existing images of the great chiefs and important families,

and covers the period between 1895 and 1915, including the early years of reservation life.

Buechel took over 2,000 photographs of Indian families and activities between 1911 and 1945. Doll spent 1974 photographing the Sioux, and received special recognition in the World Understanding category of the Pictures of the Year Competition.

The exhibit has been spon-

sored by the Student Association, with arrangements made through David Healy, director of auxiliary enterprises at the College. It will remain open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 10 p.m. on weekends. A book which includes 125 photographs by the three men will be on sale at the College Bookstore during the run of the exhibit.

14K Gold  
Sterling Silver  
Keepsake Diamonds  
Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

*Suttle Jewelers*

Watch & Jewelry Repair Engraving  
Ear Piercing

431 Prince George St.



424 Prince George St.

Soft Frozen Yogurt  
cup or cone  
1/2 price with this coupon

# Catron Takes a Break from College

by Lisa Goff

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Louis E. Catron, professor of theatre and speech, won't be teaching classes this spring. Instead, he'll be spending the semester writing a play or two at the Outer Banks, N.C., making good use of his faculty research grant. These grants, funded by the College, are given out sparingly—especially when used for fine arts research.

Catron is the department's resident playwright, and this grant will enable him to devote his full attention to writing. The energy level he must maintain to direct a mainstage play each semester while also teaching classes is very intense, and doesn't allow the kind of concentration playwrighting demands.

His last major effort was in 1973, when Catron wrote *Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?*. Published by the Samuel French Company, it has been one of the most frequently produced one-acts in America, and was recently staged in Canada.

Catron feels, "I simply must do some writing, good or bad, immediately, in order to keep up with the students in my playwrighting classes." In the past, he did their assignments

with them, but lately has not had the time. If nothing more, Catron is sure that after spending this semester writing, he will come back to William and Mary with a refreshed and better concept of how to help the student playwright.

Since Catron was hired to teach playwrighting at William and Mary, the class has become unique not only among writing classes here, but among playwrighting classes at colleges in general. While many schools have playwrighting classes that write and perform one-act plays, Catron is proud of the fact that only William and Mary has undergraduates producing full length plays of two and three acts, both written and directed by students.

As for his approach to teaching writing, Catron does not demand, expect, or prefer students to achieve any specific style or attitude. "One may write avante-garde glimpses of apocalypse, or realism with a touch of sentimentality, as long as it is what one thinks and believes in," he feels. His own writing, he says, has "gone in cycles," reflecting his own evolving thoughts.

Catron noticed a very supportive atmosphere in the class, an almost complete lack of



competitive spirit among the student authors. Catron says he'll miss this communal feeling while he's in the Outer Banks, and the incentive it provides.

But the need to get away, to escape what he calls the "physical and psychological proximity" to the College, is essential. Catron has loved the

Outer Banks for a long time, especially their "desolate and forlorn, raw quality" that he finds appealing and conducive to creative writing. Searching his soul for an idea as honest as it is interesting is impossible in an atmosphere as plastic as that of a College; he needs the idyllic isolation of the Outer Banks in winter.

that few people can successfully do both simultaneously. "A director should provide an objective distance," he believes. A playwright directing his own work, because he knows the play's intentions, may fail to rewrite sections that are ambiguous or don't work well.

This time, however, Catron wants to take the chance and direct his play himself. He wants full responsibility for this

It is the aspect of isolation that Catron finds fascinating about playwrighting. In every other way, theatre is a group activity, a creative interdependence. But the actual writing of the play is, for Catron, a lonely process that is an exciting shift of gears from the rest of the theatrical method.

Catron is a director for the William and Mary theatre, but has never directed his own plays. He operates on the premise that the writer should write, the director direct, and

creation, whether it's a failure or a success. This attitude is a result of seeing too many of his plays mis-directed. Two of his plays have been produced by the William and Mary theatre, he says. One worked, one didn't.

Will this play be produced here? Catron says he has no idea. In the past he has carefully avoided turning our theatre department into a "vanity theatre," a forum for his own work. Catron has several potential producers and a potential publisher, Samuel French, who since the success of *Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?* has had first call on anything Catron writes.

This semester will be no vacation for Catron, despite his lovely surroundings. Catron finds a routine essential, and plans to be awake every morning by 6 a.m. and at the typewriter by 7 a.m. He has several projects in mind, besides the new play, one of which is to keep a personal journal of notes on how to teach writing. Hopefully, Catron says, when he returns to the College, he'll be able to juggle both playwrighting, and the teaching of it.

## 'Holy Ghosts' Plays Richmond Tonight

Students willing to venture into Richmond may be interested to know that *Holy Ghosts*, another play by Romulus Linney, author of the controversial *Childe Byron*, will play Jan. 19-28 at the Empire Theatre, 118 W. Broad St.

Set among a Pentecostal sect of southern snake-handlers, *Holy Ghosts* follows *The Club*, the acclaimed satirical, vaudeville-style musical, as the American Revels Company's second production.

Describing that production as "splendid," the reviewer from *New York Magazine* noted he did not even want to know if the snakes were real — they "scared the hell out of me."

*Ghosts*' sharply sketched and closely observed characters experience intense religious feelings that allow them to handle live rattlesnakes as part of their worship. This powerful scene, their service's outlawed climax, is orchestrated to an ecstatic pitch.

*Ghosts* has been compared to Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" because of its balance of the comic with the tragic. A runaway wife, pursued by her abusive, sexually disappointing husband, arrives

at the abandoned building that serves as the church of the charismatically persuasive Pentecostal cult leader.

One by one the characters reveal themselves through testimony — a man with a phantom bird dog, an ousted Sunday school pianist, the sister who gives of her body as well as her soul, the young wife and new husband with the baby he doesn't want, a man dying of cancer, two brawny friends, and a frail woman who has spent all her life being told what to do.

In the cast are J.J. Quinn, David Sorex, Steve Beauchamp, Tom Maney, Richard Lee, Brian Parry, Betty Osborn, Leigh Burch, Susan Adams, Matthew Costello, Walter Rhodes, Ron Burn, Cleo Holladay, and Cliff Smith. Champe Leary is stage manager.

Tickets are available from the box office, 782-1923. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$12. A subscription card available to students and teachers costs \$7.50 and enables the bearer to pick the best seats remaining 30 minutes before showtime at any company production this season.



The Williamsburg Players, Inc.

Present

Noel Coward's 'PRIVATE LIVES'  
directed by Sam Heatwole

Thursday thru Saturday

Jan. 17 - Feb. 10 8 PM

Matinee - Sat., Feb. 3 2 PM

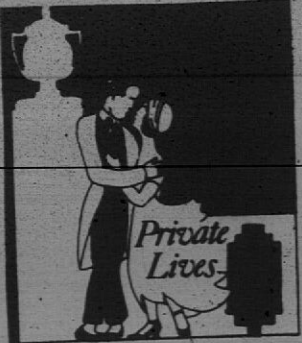
Adults: Thurs. & Mat. \$3

Fri. & Sat. \$4

Students & Sr. Citizens:

Thurs. & Mat. \$2.50

Fri. & Sat. \$3.50



James York Playhouse

8 Hubbard Lane (off Penniman Road)

For reservations call 229-1679 or 877-6468  
Group Rates Available. All Seats Reserved.

## It's a Love Affair. Bridal Fashion Show

Richmond  
Jan 28 - Scottish Rite Temple  
Hampton  
Jan 28 - Sheraton

Norfolk  
Feb 4 - Lake Wright Motel  
Petersburg  
Feb 11 - Ramada Inn

Richmond show begins at 2:00 P.M.; all others at 2:30 P.M. Exhibits open one hour earlier. Bring your fiancé or parents. It's free! Call or stop by for your complimentary invitation... "Virginia's Largest Selection of Bridal Fashions"

*Tiffany's Bridal and Formal*

Richmond - 3120 W. Cary Norfolk - Military Circle Mall  
Petersburg - Walnut Mall Newport News - Newmarket North Mall  
MEMBER NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

## 'Private Lives' Uneven but Fun

by Beth Stark  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Williamsburg audiences can sample some dry British humor during the next few weeks by seeing the Williamsburg Players' production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*. This "intimate comedy" opened Wednesday at the James-York Playhouse.

*Private Lives*, is typical high-brow Coward humor. Two jet-setting couples, the Victor Prynnes and the Eliot Chases, are honeymooning next door to each other in a small French town. As chance would have it, Amanda Prynne is the former Mrs. Eliot Chase. Eliot and Amanda discover each other and, after expressions of embarrassment and rage, realize they are still in love and decide to run off together. The predictable complications ensue.

Coward's humor is neither slapstick nor farcical; it is subtle and snobbish. The dialogue often leads the plot nowhere; it is simply meant to be a sharp and biting exchange between characters. The pacing and performances must be crisp and smooth, the underlying bite must never be lost, otherwise the play will drag.

The Williamsburg Players' production set the appropriate atmosphere and tone through its use of music, the period sets and costumes, and the captivating performances given by Granville Scott and Maria Wilson. Yet, there was a sloppiness that slipped into the production occasionally, slowing things down and cluttering the stage with clumsiness and confusion.

This was evident during the first act, which was set on a hotel terrace. The scene was

filled with distracting blocking, characters moved upstage, then downstage, then upstage again, only for the sake of moving. The unmotivated movement made the actors appear quite fidgety, and when Victor and Sibyl did such clumsy things as walk into tables and walls, one was not sure if they were motivated or not.

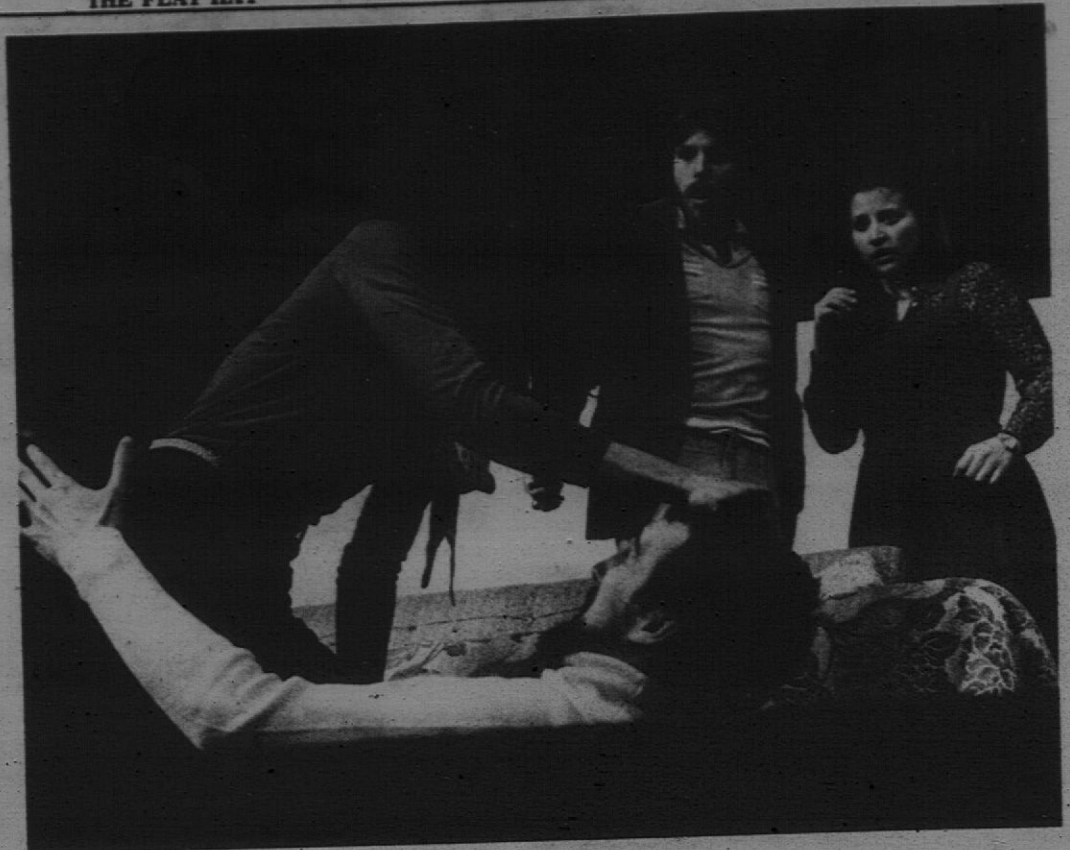
The second act tightened up a great deal and was more enjoyable. It is during this act that we see Eliot (Scott) and Amanda (Wilson) at their best. The delivery here was the sharp and witty interchange that was called for. Scott and Wilson complimented each other and displayed the most delightful comedy of the show. Gone from this scene were the superfluous mannerisms and movements that muddled the previous act.

The crispness was sustained part-way through the final act, but sloppy delivery and timing again slipped in and killed much of the humor. As things became muddled, the dialogue seemed to go nowhere and one wished the inevitable ending would come.

Scott displayed a highly-polished and professional attitude throughout the show. He has an uncanny talent for conceiving of amusing and smooth bits that succeed in enriching his character without becoming distracting or superfluous. His performance was clever and enjoyable throughout.

Wilson's portrayal of Amanda was charming. She presented an Amanda who was temperamental, demanding and spoiled, yet totally endearing. Her dry comic sense was always right on cue.

The roles of Victor Prynne and Sibyl Chase are difficult since



Victor (Bill Taylor) and Sybil (Laurel Tsirimokos) walk in on Amanda (Maria Wilson) and Eliot (Granville Scott) during a fight in *Private Lives*.

actors must portray unlikable characters without making them so irritating that the audience can't bear to have them onstage. Unfortunately, Bill Taylor gave a cartoon character portrayal of Victor. His performance was so exaggerated and silly it was impossible to imagine that

Amanda could ever have considered marrying him. His clumsiness was so overdone one began to worry if he would actually do bodily harm to himself or one of the other actors.

Laurel Tsirimokos' portrayal of Sibyl was at times very good, yet she lacked the youthful foolishness that must contrast

with Amanda's worldly sophistication. Tsirimokos' Sibyl was too hard-boiled and determined for the girl the dialogue describes as "feminine" and "sweet."

There are problems in *Private Lives*, but the show as a whole rises above them and provides an entertaining evening.

### Wanted:

People interested in newspaper layout and proofreading. If interested, come to the Flat Hat Staff meeting this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Williamsburg Theatre	
Merchants Square • Phone 229-1475	
Fri. & Sat.	Sun. & Mon.
Albèrt Finney Susannah York <b>'TOM JONES'</b> 1 Show at 6:45 PM	Would you do as Rosalie did? <b>Cesar and Rosalie</b> Shows at 7 & 9 PM
The story of a young English footman who served the Lady Booby but loved the little Fanny. <b>Joseph Andrews</b> A PARAMOUNT RELEASE 1 Show at 9 PM	Tues. & Wed. Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn <b>'THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER</b> Shows at 7 & 9 PM

# 2

## HOT DOGS AND COKE

# 99¢

# HIGH'S

## Ice Cream

PRINCE GEORGE STREET  
ON MERCHANT'S SQUARE

S. A. Film Series

by Brad Swope

The Stepford Wives

Sleuth

The Stepford Wives  
The first movie to be shown tonight is *The Stepford Wives*, based on the novel by Ira Levin. The film is a thriller that combines a satire of the "suburban housewife" mentality with a strong element of

horror; the acting is commendably credible, and the climax a shocker.

The drama begins as a Manhattan couple, Walter and Joanne Eberhart, played by Peter Masterson and Katherine Ross, make their long-planned

move to the small suburban town of Stepford. The action gets off to a slow start, the uneventfulness of the Eberharts' lives constituting a slice of typical suburban life. Masterson is perfect as the balding, mediocre lawyer ("I thought he was going to be Perry Mason," confides Ross to a friend at one point); Ross seems almost too youthful as his would-be photographer wife.

It doesn't take long, moreover, for wife to get a good case of the suburban housewives' blues. With hubby off with his men's club cronies, Joanne increasingly hits the bottle. While at a neighborhood pool party, she seems to sense the superficiality, the sterility of the existence the soiree represents: "It's all so dazzling," she comments to someone. "Why don't I like it?"

Thoroughly disillusioned with this "heaven for the house-and-garden type," as one character puts it, Joanne and her quickly-acquired best friend, convincingly played by Paula Prentiss, organize a "consciousness-raising group" among the neighborhood wives. Their success is limited. Ross and Prentiss become liberated and bra-less, but most of their friends appear as little more

than caricatures of the suburban housewife type: at a meeting, one confesses guiltily, "I didn't bake anything yesterday." At another time, the conversation turns to which brand of floor polish is best.

Any such traces of satirical humor evaporate, however, as it becomes apparent that growing numbers of these women are being turned into docile, drudgery-loving robots. It is unclear how, except that the transformations are connected in some way with the sinister doings of (ready?) the men's club.

Prentiss' theory about the changed wives: "There's something in the water." After she succumbs herself, a confrontation she has with Joanne suggests the real explanation.

*The Stepford Wives* is rated PG and lasts for one hour and 54 minutes.

*Sleuth*  
The second movie tonight is *Sleuth*, a two-man drama in which excellent acting combines with a literate, often witty, script to produce a winner.

The story opens at the mansion of an eccentric author of detective novels, played by

Laurence Olivier. His wife's hairdresser-lover, played by Michael Caine, is invited to spend the evening there (the wife, Marguerite, is absent, and in fact an oil painting of her is the closest she comes to an appearance).

After a drink or two, Olivier proposes that the two fake a burglary at the mansion so that Olivier can collect on the insurance, and Caine can pocket the jewels in the soon-to-be-dynamited safe. This part of the film includes a good amount of visual humor, as Caine, in the clown costume Olivier offers him as a disguise, falls down ladders and trips over his oversized clown shoes.

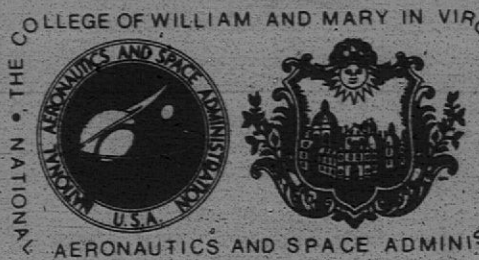
The action turns serious, however, as Olivier pulls a gun on his rival, and it is revealed that the "burglary" has been a pretext created by Olivier to shoot him as an intruder.

Ostensibly, the murder takes place, but from that point on the movie is full of surprises. Many of these involve games that the two play with each other, but the movie ends with an ironic, and quite serious, twist.

*Sleuth* is rated PG and lasts for two hours and 18 minutes.

NASA, LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER AND THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY PRESENT

OUR FUTURE IN THE COSMOS...



New Frontiers In A Changing World

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES



CAPTAIN JACQUES COUSTEAU

LECTURE: "The Role of the Oceans in the Future of Man," Captain Jacques Cousteau, Explorer, Ecologist, Oceanographer.

DATE: Monday, January 29, 1979.

TIME: 8 p.m.

LOCATION: Hampton Coliseum.

ADMISSION: Free tickets available by phoning William and Mary's office of Special Programs in Newport News (877-9231, ext. 215, 238, 296) prior to January 23. After January 23, tickets available only at the Coliseum Box Office.

SA Film Schedule Schedule

Fri., Jan. 19	The Stepford Wives	Sleuth
Fri., Jan. 26	The Sting	Animal Crackers
Tues., Jan. 30	Gone With The Wind	Groove Tube
Fri., Feb. 2	Emmanuelle (X)	Touch of Evil
Fri., Feb. 9	Wait Until Dark	The Other Side of Midnight
Fri., Feb. 16	Julia	They Shoot Horses Don't They?
Fri., Feb. 23	The Last Picture Show	The Front
Fri., March 16	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	Swept Away
Fri., March 23	A Star is Born	My Little Chickadee
Fri., March 30	9 "comedy shorts"	The Bridge on The River Kwai
Fri., April 6	The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner	Cactus Flower
Fri., April 13	Casino Royale	The Phantom of the Opera (1925)
Fri., April 20	Night of the Living Dead	

Experience One of the Latest Cuts for 1979  
Created at DJ's Hairstyling Studio  
We create, not imitate.



Oval Metric



Volume Metric



Perme-Cut

The Ultimate In Progressive Hair Design For Men and Women



**Hair Styling Studio**

PHONE 229-2440

20% Discount for William and Mary Students

1675 Richmond Road

# Tribe Swimmers Undefeated

by David Kant  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After turning back three in-state opponents in December, the William and Mary swim team is riding high with a 3-0 record. The Tribe downed Old Dominion 64-49 and James Madison 77-36 at home before whipping Virginia Military Institute 80-33 in Lexington.

"We thought we swam as well as we were capable of swimming at the time," said a pleased head coach Dudley Jensen.

The double dual meet with Old Dominion and James Madison witnessed the fall of six individual pool records. ODU's Arnold Wong broke three records to lead the Monarchs to several first place finishes.

The Indians' Doug Slater and Tom Holmberg set new pool records in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard breaststroke respectively. Slater also bettered the previous record in finishing second by .2 seconds in the 200 yard backstroke.

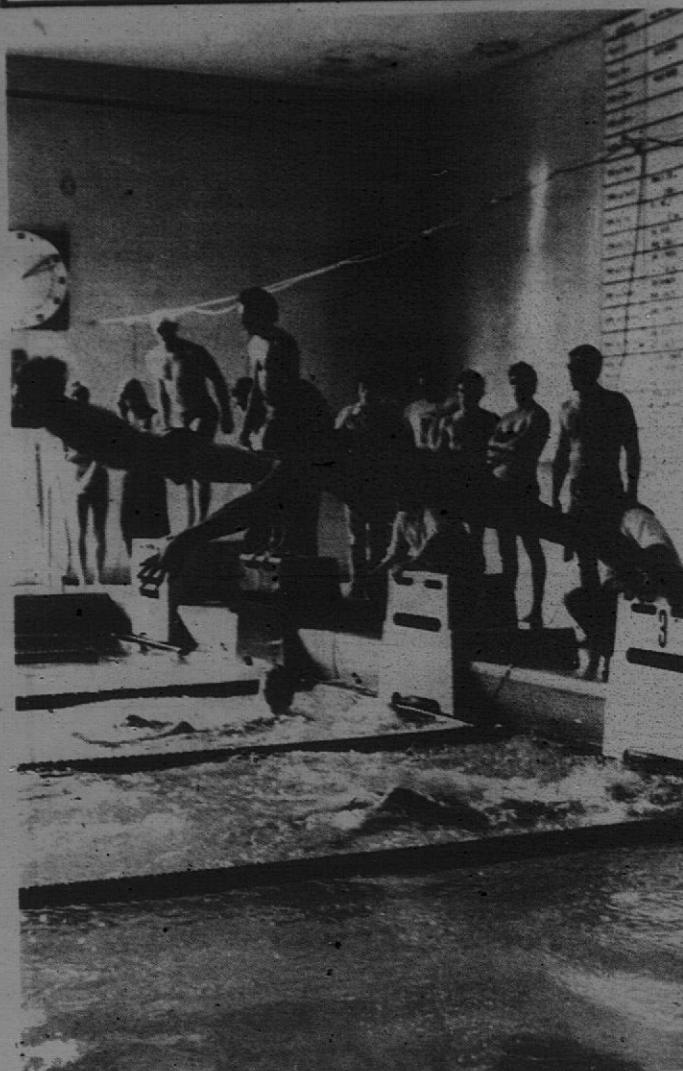
"The Old Dominion meet could have gone either way, but our depth was the difference. I'm especially pleased to beat Old Dominion and James Madison because they both have several scholarship athletes," stated Jensen. The Tribe currently offers no scholarships in swimming.

Against VMI the Indians nabbed first place in 11 of 13 events to breeze to an easy victory.

Jensen mentioned Ed McCloud, Jack Horst, Glenn Anderson, Brett Wadsworth, Slater, and Tom Martin as having performed well. In addition, diver Scott Gauthier, Holmberg, Bill Weihs figured prominently in the Tribe's success.

Fresh from a week of practice and vacation in Florida, William and Mary begins the bulk of its schedule tomorrow at George Washington before returning home the next Friday and Saturday afternoons for dual meets with Virginia Commonwealth University and Washington and Lee.

George Washington has several good swimmers while Virginia Commonwealth University features two outstanding divers and last year's state 100 and 200 yard breaststroke champion. However, surprising Washington and Lee could be the strongest of the three upcoming opponents, having already defeated George Washington.



William and Mary's men's swimming has established itself as a force with which to be reckoned, starting the year with a 3-0 mark.

## Seele Bolts from 3rd Place to Win Picks

Not that it matters, but sophomore Steve Seele of St. Louis, Missouri won last semester's "Fearless Picks" competition by a four-game margin over Jeff Lucas.

Seele, the only sophomore among the five competitors, had been in third place for most of the season. With one week to go, he bolted into the lead, and held a slim one-game margin over Lucas at the Flat Hat's final printing Dec. 1. With just the bowl games to go, however, he had opened a three-game cushion, and an 8-6 mark in the holiday classics was all it took to seal the victory with a 427-134 final ledger.

"Well, they say 'you gotta believe.' I hung close on the leaders' shoulders for several weeks, and then, drawing on my carbohydrate reserves, I made my kick and pulled away," explained Seele. "I'll tell the full story in my book, soon also to be a major motion picture."

Lucas, a junior, was crushed by the loss.

"I'm bitter, and what makes it worse was that I had to be beaten by someone who used a Ouija board for his picks," said Lucas. "But, all in all, second place is like a weekend in Cleveland."

Lucas compiled a 423-138 won-lost mark.

Finishing in third place was last year's champion, sports

editor Peter Bortner from Berwyn, Pennsylvania. Bortner had led for most of the season, but a 63-37 performance over the final three weeks dashed any hopes to repeat.

"I did what comes naturally to people from Philadelphia," alibied Bortner. "I choked."

Making a furious rush on possible third-place honors was Frank Fitzgerald, but his efforts fell two games short of Bortner at 419-142.

"That upset-filled fourth week was really a crusher," lamented Fitzgerald, a senior. "By bowl time, there was just too much ground to make up, and when Virginia and Richmond began to win, I was really messed up."

Bringing up the rear was assistant sports editor Brice Anderson, who finished 18 games out of first, and ten games out of fourth with a 409-152 mark.

"I just want people to remember who was consistent throughout the season," said Anderson. "I moved into last place the first week of the season, and managed to hold it clear through the Orange Bowl."

Anderson was also quick to point out that despite his last place finish, he still finished with a far-better record than the winner of the Richmond Times-Dispatch "T-D Pigskin Picks".

好吃!

(rough translation)

**GOOD EATING!**

This is What You'll Find At

We Invite  
You To  
Sample Some  
**AUTHENTIC  
CHINESE  
FARE**

**HSING  
LING**



Daily  
Luncheon  
Specials

Welcome Back

10% discount to W&M students  
in January and February.

COME DISCOVER THE WORLD'S OLDEST  
CUISINE- DIRECT FROM CHINA TO  
THE COLONIAL CAPITAL

Mixed Beverages • Take Out Orders  
Major Credit Cards Honored

MONTICELLO SHOPPING CENTER, WILLIAMSBURG 220-2344



College of William and Mary

CONTINUING EDUCATION  
SPRING 1979

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC IN WILLIAMSBURG AND NEWPORT NEWS (V&RC)

PURCHASING POLICIES SEMINAR (2 Days)	W&M	1/29-30	\$385
CUSTOMER SERVICE SEMINAR (2 Days)	W&M	2/6 - 7	\$350
PRIVATE PILOT PREP PROGRAM	W&M	2/14	\$40
STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS	W&M	2/19	\$60
WRITING FOR FUN AND PROFIT	W&M	2/19	\$50
BASIC DRAWING & COMPOSITION	W&M	2/19	\$40
PUBLIC SPEAKING	W&M	2/22	\$45
BEGINNING PORTRAITURE	W&M	2/22	\$40
PAINTING FOR PLEASURE	W&M	2/26	\$45
BOOK COLLECTING (3 Meetings — 2/26, 28 & 3/1)	W&M	2/26	\$25
FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING SEMINAR (3 Days)	W&M	2/28-3/2	\$440

JACQUES COUSTEAU LECTURE	HAMPTON COLISEUM	1/29	FREE
CAREER PLANNING	V&RC	1/27	\$95
EVOLUTION OF MAN-LECTURE SERIES	V&RC	2/13	\$35
BASIC DRAWING & SKETCHING	V&RC	2/19	\$20
CHINESE COOKING	V&RC	2/19	\$55
PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS	V&RC	2/22	\$60
HOUSE PLANTS	V&RC	2/24	\$20
EMERGENCY CARE	V&RC	2/27	\$15
HUMAN RELATIONS	V&RC	2/26	\$20
GREEK COOKING	V&RC	2/27	\$45
ITALIAN COOKING (Morning Class)	V&RC	2/28	\$35
FRENCH COOKING	V&RC	2/28	\$45

NON-CREDIT INFORMAL COURSES, Request a catalog or register by telephoning William and Mary's Office of Special Programs 877-9231, ext. 200 or 238.

# Men Gymnasts Trounce Slippery Rock by 17; Women Open Season with Win over Gamecocks

by Peter Bortner  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

William and Mary'sastics teams emerged as last weekend as the men's fifth-ranked Division II Slippery Rock (Pa.) State 189.2 and the women conquered a South Carolina squad 38.2 at Columbia.

win gave the men a 2-0 record for the season as they prepare for tomorrow's match against Frostburg (Md.) State, the women sport a 1-0 record as they do battle today against Furman and East Carolina in Greenville, North Carolina. Tom Tokarz led the Indian against Slippery Rock, losing out teammate Tom a 47.95 to 47.4. Gary King and Scott Gauthier completed the men's sweep of the first four places of the all-around event.

er strength is in the all-around," noted coach Cliff Gauthier. "We took first through four places, which is very good. The free exercise and vaulting (events) were very good," Gauthier continued.

"In addition, very few teams can match us in terms of depth."

Pedro Sanchez finished fifth and was the top gymnast for Slippery Rock, which was hurt by the absence of Mike Heasley. Jim Watson and Brian Kilgallen were sixth and seventh respectively in the all-around.

Serena was the only gymnast to win two individual events, capturing the vaulting with a 9.2, the highest score in the match, and the parallel bars. Scott Gauthier won the floor exercises and Tokarz took the high bar in addition to the all-around, while Slippery Rock's Tod Zehmish and Harold Floyd garnered the pommel horse and rings titles, respectively.

Women's coach Sylvia Shirley was equally pleased with her squad's effort against the Gamecocks.

"Our freshmen came out particularly strong, particularly Cathy Dechaira, who was first in the all-around, and Debby Heim. As usual, we had good performances from Jan Roltsch especially on vaulting and free exercises, and Lynn Atkins.

"The meet demonstrated fantastic spirit that has developed between the team members as a result of the Florida training camp. They were extremely supportive of each other... Everyone looked extremely strong. This year we've shown an aptitude and confidence for competition that we haven't demonstrated before."

The Indians won with depth, as Dechaira and Roltsch placed second and third, one-tenth of a point apart. Atkins and Heim tied for sixth as the Tribe escaped with a narrow victory to open the year.

Dechaira and Roltsch tied for first in vaulting with scores of 8.2. Roltsch also captured the floor exercises with an 8.05, while freshman Kim Brittain was a pleasant surprise with a triumph on the uneven parallel bars.

Although the women should win both their tests today at Greenville, they will face a stern test tomorrow in Durham, North Carolina against Duke.

"We hope that we'll beat East Carolina and Furman. They're not known to be great teams although they have strong individuals. But Duke will be a tough meet. We'll definitely give

them a good competition," stated Shirley.

Cliff Gauthier expects no problems for his Indians in their 11:30 a.m. match tomorrow against the Bobcats.

"We don't want to hurt their program by beating them too badly," claimed the young coach. "We've really developed while they've stayed at the same level in the last few years.

"This is a meet that will give us a chance to use freshmen and all-arounders."

The women's next home meet is Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. against Montgomery College.

## W&M Soccer Team Reaps Honors

by Brice Anderson  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Post-season laurels were numerous for the 1978 state champion William and Mary

soccer team. The Indians, with a final 10-6-3 record, had a total of five players who made honors teams.

Leading the way was senior

fullback Bill Watson, who was named to the All-American team for the third time in his four year career. Watson was also named to the All-South and All-State squads.

In addition, Watson was a third-round draft choice of the North American Soccer League's Dallas Tornado. Dallas immediately traded him to the Toronto Metros, with whom Watson has signed a contract.

Also reaping post-season recognition was junior striker Kip Germain, William and Mary's all-time leading scorer. Germain was named second-team All-South and first-team All-State, and was drafted on the third round by the NASL's Washington Diplomats.

"We're happy that these guys will have the chance to play pro soccer," said Albert. "The fact that they will be playing in our two prime recruiting areas (D.C., Northern Virginia and Toronto) is especially nice."

Freshman John McManus was named along with Watson and Germain to the first-team All-State squad, and junior Graham Sykes and sophomore Rob Olson were named to the All-State second team.

## Rob Muscalus Named to Academic All-America

by Peter Bortner  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Three William and Mary football players received post-season honors after the Indians' 5-5-1 record in 1978.

Senior tight end Rob Muscalus, a resident of Frackville, Pennsylvania, was named

to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-American team. The economics major, who has a 3.6 average, is the second Indian to be named to the prestigious CoSIDA team and like the other Indian, the graduated Ken Smith, he plans to go to medical school.

Tom Rozantz helped lead the Grey team to a 28-24 triumph in the Blue-Grey Bowl December 27 in Montgomery, Alabama. The senior quarterback from, ironically enough, Fairview, Pennsylvania, was one of three Grey signalcallers used in the game and accounted for the Grey's first score with a ninety-yard pass to Louisville's Nathan Poole.

Defensive end Melvin Martin also won accolades, garnering a second-team spot on the All-South Independent team.

# Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation week. And after the sun goes down... well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassau and Paradise Island to a wave of American college students. We have reason to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \$269 including air fare and 7 nights hotel.

So there it is, young America. We guarantee you the best of dancing on the beach, water sports and a roaring party. Beyond that, you're invited to improvise. And since your talent for good timing is legendary, we've made preparations for you. We're going to be ready.

With open arms.

**FLYING**  
INTER COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.

1028 Connecticut Avenue  
Washington D.C. 20036  
(202) 265-9890  
toll free (800) 223-0694

\$269	\$319
<input type="checkbox"/> Jan. 13-Jan. 20	<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 17-Mar. 24
<input type="checkbox"/> Jan. 20-Jan. 27	<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 24-Mar. 31
<input type="checkbox"/> Jan. 27-Feb. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 31-Apr. 7
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 3-Mar. 10	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 7-Apr. 14
<input type="checkbox"/> Mar. 10-Mar. 17	<input type="checkbox"/> Apr. 14-Apr. 21

Alright! Sounds good! I've checked the week. I want to party and enclosed my \$50 deposit.

Sounds good but I'd like to hear more. Send me your brochure.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**NASSAU & PARADISE ISLAND.  
BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.**

## UTILITIES GOT YOU DOWN?

Compare COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS, WE PAY ALL UTILITIES. At Country Club Apartments we offer 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. All apartments have Range, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, and Dishwasher. We also offer an on the premises maintenance staff, four laundry rooms and a SECURITY GUARD. Children and military are always welcome. Located in York County School District, on Highway 143 across from Busch Brewery.

For further information, Call: 229-7583 Anytime. Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1 or By Appointment Anytime.

METROLEASE® MODEL

THIS IS A PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED COMPLEX, NOT ASSOCIATED WITH ANY MANAGEMENT FIRM.



**COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS**

## Green Leaf Cafe

Daily

Student Dinner Special

\$2.95

Happy Hour

Mon.-Fri. 5-7

Sun.-Thurs. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. noon-2 a.m.

765 Scotland St.

## Fencers Face VMI, G. Mason Tomorrow

by Laura Fesler  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's men's fencing team will return to action tomorrow as it travels to Fairfax for a three-cornered meet against Virginia Military and host George Mason.

The men take a 3-0 record into the meet, having beaten GMU, Virginia Tech, and Duke December 2. The improving Hokies fell by only a 15-12 count, but the Patriots were easy 22-5 victims and the Blue Devils were toppled 16-11. Sabreman Rick Ferree and foilman Tim Hurley did not lose a bout in any of those three matches.

Head coach Pete Conomikes is optimistic about this weekend's meet. The return meet with GMU should be no more difficult than the one in December and VMI is a traditionally weak team, although the Keydets might be stronger in the foil than they were last year.

Although Ferree will be missing this year due to graduation, Conomikes believes that this will be offset by good performances from Tom Mayberry, Jay Kuemmerle, and Carl Siebentritt.

The foil squad will keep the same line-up as last year, with Hurley, K.C. Hart, Kwang Choe, and Hanno Ritter. Hamner Hill, Don Morris, and Bill Spaniel will wield epees, along with sophomore newcomer Dedrick Hervas.

The match at GMU is the start of a long road trip that includes a

### HOOPS

from p. 20

chose to foul intentionally in the final four minutes in an effort to erase their deficit, which had grown to 15 with 4:04 to play. Sember responded with an 11 for 12 effort from the charity stripe, and the game belonged to Richmond.

William and Mary 67, Virginia Wesleyan 62 in Williamsburg (Jan. 16)

William and Mary broke a three game losing streak as Bowen and Barnes combined for 44 points against the Division III Blue Marlins from Norfolk.

Bowen scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds in dominating play in the middle against a much shorter VWC team. Barnes poured through 21 on ten field goals, most of which were driving layups through the Blue Marlins' zone. Both were career highs for the Indians' freshman duo.

Virginia Wesleyan led 17-11 with 9:14 to play in the first half before the Tribe took the lead with 6:02 before halftime on a Barnes layup. The Blue Marlins were hurt by meager 37 percent shooting from the floor, but managed to stay close at 31-23 by outrebounding the Tribe 20-16.

William and Mary will travel to Norfolk tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. date with the 10-2 Monarchs of Old Dominion University. The matchup at Scope will be televised locally on WYAH-TV (Channel 27), and will be preceded by a game between the nation's top-ranked women's team, the ODU Lady Monarchs, and the William and Mary women's squad.

contest next Friday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

The women's fencing team won its first match of the year during Christmas break, crushing George Mason 14-2. Captain Maureen Dunn won her four bouts, as did freshman Linda Neil, and only narrow losses by Elizabeth Miller and Amy Schoner prevented a clean Indian sweep.

The women's "A" team is idle this week but the "B" team will travel to GMU to try and improve over the two teams last meeting, an 8-8 deadlock. This should be possible, since most of the team did not participate in the previous meet. Four of the following will comprise the traveling squad: Crista Cabe, Jen Hart, Val Kidwell, Paula Palmore, and Schoner. Dawn Ferree and Lisa Thompson may also see action.



Jay Kuemmerle (left) helped lead W&M to three fencing wins.

Clary photo



## now offered at

### William & Mary

Call:

Captain Stone

X4366/4368

or visit in Blow Gym, Rm. 1

 Army ROTC



# No. 1 Lady Monarchs Host Indians

by Frank Fitzgerald  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's women's basketball team faces its toughest test of the season tomorrow as the Indians travel Norfolk to face Old Dominion University. Slated for Scope, the game has a 5:15 p.m. tip-off and

precedes the ODU-William and Mary men's game.

The Lady Monarchs, sporting a spotless 12-0 record, are ranked number one in the country by the Associated Press. Earlier this season, they trounced defending national champion UCLA by 30 points,

and beat Queens College 106-53 in Madison Square Garden.

It will be an uphill battle for coach Barbara Wetters' Indians. The ODU budget allows extensive recruiting, meaning the Monarchs have some of the best talent in the country — and the world. In addition to All-American Nancy Lieberman

from New York City, the ODU roster lists 6'5" center Inge Nissen from Norway, and two top-notch transfers from Canada.

And what does Wetters have up her sleeve to counter the Monarchs?

"We're just going to go out and

play our game," said the Tribe coach. "You're fighting both experience and funding when you play ODU."

Although stranger things have occurred in basketball, a William and Mary victory seems highly unlikely. If the Indians can keep the game close, however, they would likely receive a big shot of confidence as they enter the conference portion of their schedule.

The ODU game comes at a time when William and Mary's play is beginning to improve. After a horrendous start (including several big losses), the Tribe finished the first semester by defeating Virginia State 61-54.

North Carolina downed the Indians 76-61 after the first of the year. A trip to the Clemson Invitational Tournament before classes began yielded two more losses. The host Tigers thrashed the Tribe 102-49 in the opener, while the University of Alabama-Birmingham recorded an 84-60 win in the consolation game. Last weekend the Indians earned their first win of the new year, an 82-69 overtime triumph against the University of Pennsylvania.

Much of the reason for the Tribe's 5-6 record lies in its schedule. Division II William and Mary has played mainly Division I schools through the first 11 games, and the Indians simply were unable to keep up with the talent of the bigger schools.

"We've learned a lot from it and it's been a good experience," said Wetters of the heavy dose of Division I competition.

"We're trying to play a team game both offensively and defensively," she continued. "It takes time to develop these things. We know our offense, but it's a matter of feeling free to be creative with it in a game."

"I'm looking for quite a bit more improvement. Each person on the team can be better and will be better. Even though we've played 11 games, it's still early in our season."

The schedule becomes much kinder after the ODU contest. The Tribe has a string of games against Division II conference opponents beginning Tuesday night when George Mason University visits William and Mary Hall for a 7:30 game.

Sophomore Lynn Norenberg continues to lead the team in scoring with a 20.8 average, including a 67 percent field goal average. Rapidly improving freshman center Betty Strock is averaging just over seven points a game, while Janet McGee and Tammy Holder have 6.8 and 6.4 averages respectively.

Strock leads the team by averaging 6.5 rebounds a game, while Liz Edwards is hauling in 5.8 caroms per contest. Nancy Scott has dealt out 21 assists, followed by Norenberg's 14 and Holder's 12.

As a team, the Indians are averaging 63 points a game. They are shooting field goals at a 42.6 percent pace, and tossing in free throws 73 percent of the time. Opponents are outrebounding the Tribe, on average, by five a game, 36 to 31, while averaging 68 points a contest.

## Parity Becomes the Theme of the 1978-79 Scramble for Collegiate Basketball Crown

by Bill Wolle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The setting was Madison Square Garden, the prestigious Holiday Festival Tournament. The script: When the World turned Upside Down. On the eve of Dec. 29, 1978, top-ranked and unbeaten Duke rolled to a 14 point halftime lead against Ohio State — a talented club, but certainly no match for the Blue Devils.

What happened between halves is anyone's guess. Perhaps Brother Dominic tossed

a spare miracle out his window and it wound up inside the Garden. Whatever occurred did so with a bang. The Buckeyes stormed back to tie the game, and blew the Devils into Long Island Sound during overtime for a 90-84 win.

Duke apparently recovered in time for the following night's consolation game, and cruised to a 15 point bulge over St. John's by intermission. But no, aided by some mysterious force, the Redmen returned from the brink of oblivion in time to register a

69-66 triumph. Rather than an expected championship trophy, the Blue Devils received a one-way ticket to the cleaners and were left wondering who turned out the lights.

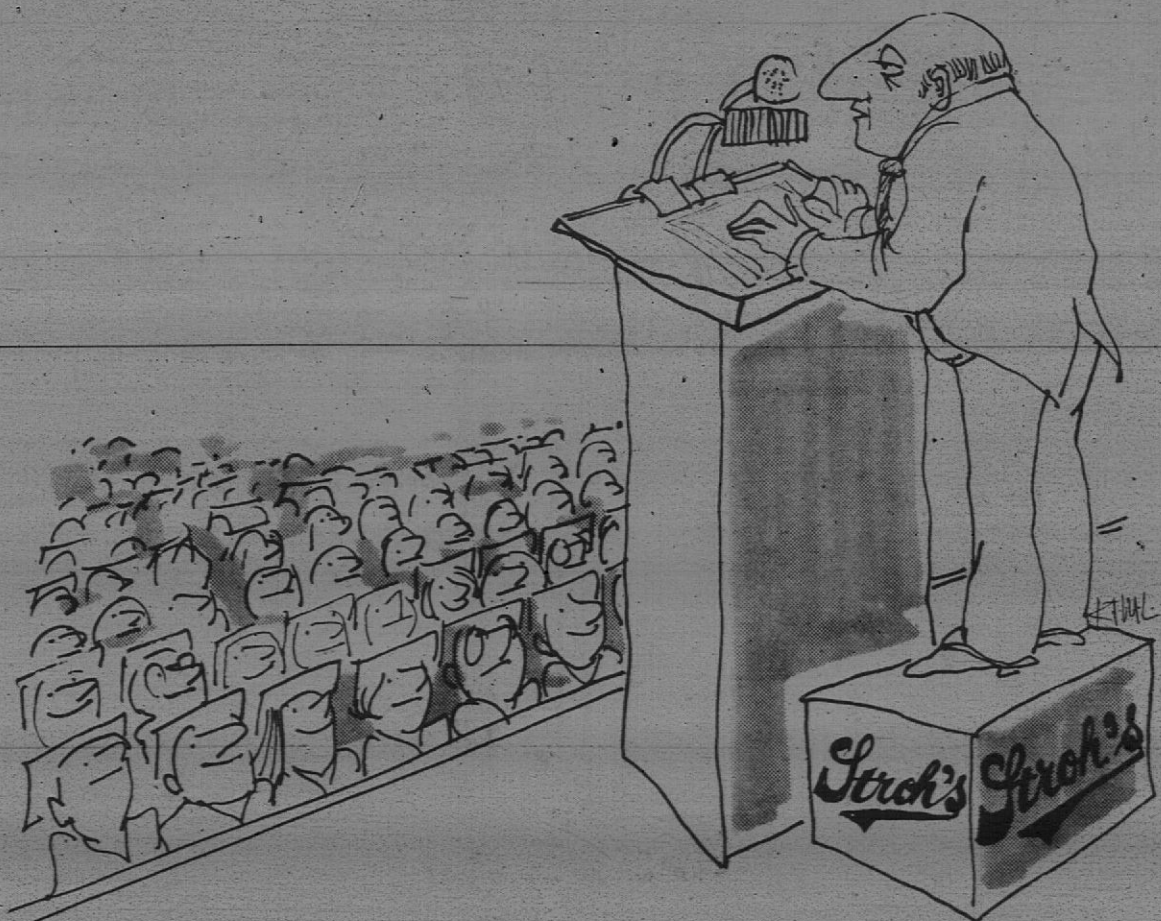
The holiday horrors of Duke neatly exemplify an increase in parity among the college ranks — heck, even UCLA loses a few games a year nowadays. What with lowly Richmond taking Wake Forest to double overtime before bowing (93-89), The Citadel beating Clemson (58-56), and Pennsylvania knocking off

both Wake and Virginia (88-66 and 80-78, respectively), Atlantic Coast Conference "supremacy" may not be what it was in past years.

Do not despair, however; the ACC is still a formidable league. Third-ranked North Carolina is off to a 12-2 start, capturing wins against Clemson, Virginia, Duke, and Arkansas during the past two weeks. Earlier, the Tar Heels took first prize in the Rochester University Classic by

See WAHOOS, p. 18

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

**Stroh's**

For the real beer lover.

# Fronczak, Key Tribe Grapplers Hampered by Injuries With North Carolina, F&M to Challenge Indians in Hall

by Steve Seale  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"When it rains, it pours" tells the tale of more than just a box of salt; ask William and Mary wrestling coach Ed Steers — he could write a tome on its relation to injuries. Plagued with a plethora of both minor and major hurts, the grapplers' line-up for any given match is likely to find six to seven key individuals conspicuous for their absence.

Heading the list of casualties

## WAHOOS

from p. 17

routing Niagara 121-69 behind Al Wood's 32 points.

Virginia (10-4) used 29 Lee Raker points to demolish Providence 106-68 in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans, yet despite 38 markers by Jeff Lamp could not hold off Alabama in the championship game, losing 71-69. The Cavaliers have since rebounded strongly, most notably with wins over Wake and North Carolina State.

After a slow start, Wake Forest regrouped to bump off both Maryland 66-60 and North Carolina 59-56, only to drop a heartbreaker at Clemson in double overtime 71-66. NC State is unbeaten outside the ACC, including a 104-58 bombing of Tulane, but has lost close ones to Maryland (82-81 in two extra periods) and Virginia 67-62 in a poor conference start.

Maryland has parlayed the antics of a mercurial Ernest Graham to an 11-4 start. An unheralded sophomore, Graham jukeed his way past two school records with 18 field goals and 44 points to destroy personally NC State Dec. 20 124-110. In the Terrapins' later win over the

with a compression fracture of the neck is Greg Fronczak (167 lbs.), last season's NCAA regional champion. Undeclared in eight matches at the time of his injury, Fronczak is now lost for the remainder of the campaign. Others who have missed starts in recent days include Bruce Davidson (126 lbs.), Tom Braun (134 lbs.), Pat McGibbon (158 lbs.), Scott Heon (126 lbs.), Chip Dempsey (190 lbs.), and Rick Zandarski (150 lbs.).

Despite the extended roll of

Wolfpack, Graham again led the way with 24 points, including the game-winning hoop. Maryland also won its own holiday tourney with an 83-79 win over highly-regarded Southern Cal.

In the Southern Conference, Furman is shaping up as the team to beat. The Paladins have raced to a 12-1 start, with conference wins over Marshall, Davidson, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Appalachian State. Furman also took first place in the Poinsettia Classic with a 105-83 bouncing of Georgia Southern.

Appalachian is hanging tough with a 9-4 slate, but the real story to date in the SC has been the play of The Citadel. The Bulldogs are 8-2, including their impressive win over Clemson.

In key matchups this week, Clemson is at Virginia, North Carolina is at Maryland, Furman visits The Citadel, and Virginia Commonwealth is at Navy tomorrow. Sunday, Duke hosts NC State. Wednesday, Duke is at Virginia, Navy at Maryland, James Madison visits Old Dominion, and Clemson travels to Greenville in an intra-state battle to play Furman.

misfortunes the Tribe has continued to perform solidly, with Steers shuffling the line-up to fill gaps in any weight classes and moving more individuals into match competition.

The Indians posted a 2-1 dual record for a day's work in the Bucknell Quadrangular Jan. 13, bumping Bucknell 22-14, and walloping Gettysburg 32-8, before bowing to Temple 22-16. Tough performances were recorded by Braun and Colin Steele (158 lbs.), with both winning three matches. Ray Broughman (118 lbs.), Eric Vance (142 lbs.), David Puster (158 lbs.), and heavyweight Bill Swertfager all took two matches each.

"The whole team has responded well in the face of our rash of injuries," said Steers. "Morale is good and there are guys ready to step into a starting role when the need arises."

"My primary concern is that the development of some promising freshmen has been deterred because of injuries," Steers continued. "But I'm pleased that other guys are having the chance to participate and are doing really well."

At the Delaware Invitational Jan. 6, William and Mary claimed third in the eight team field, with top honors going to Bloomsburg followed by Salisbury State.

Freshman Jim Pagano (118 lbs.) captured the Indians' only individual championship with a 9-5 decision, while frosh Bill Swezey earned a second on a 15-10 score. Steele and Andy Mika (167 lbs.) took third place honors, and Vance, McGibbon, and Bob Davis (118 lbs.) all placed fourth.

"Jim (Pagano) has worked hard all season and it looks like he's now come around," stated

Steers. "The championship match he won decidedly, and I felt he wrestled a flawless tourney."

Back in the dark days of first semester, the matmen took full advantage of the home arena as they handily conquered an eight-team field at the Indian Invitational Dec. 2. The Tribe compiled 107 points to 71 for Virginia Commonwealth and 70 for Old Dominion.

Zandarski and Swezey looked particularly impressive. En route to his title and the Outstanding Wrestler Award, Zandarski completely dominated his weight class. Swezey scored two major upset victories in the last few seconds of his semifinal and final matches, edging his opponents by scores of 3-2 and 4-3, respectively.

The Indians monopolized the 118 lbs. field. Broughman finished first, defeating Davis and Pagano, while those two went on to place second and third, respectively. Other champions with strong performances were Heon, McGibbon, and Fronczak.

Braun, Steele, and Dale Garner (117 lbs.) joined Davis

with second place honors, with Mika and Puster adding thirds and Neil Morrison (190 lbs.) placing fourth.

Looking to improve on their 3-2 dual record, the grapplers will go after North Carolina and Franklin and Marshall tomorrow at 2 p.m. at William and Mary Hall. North Carolina, runner-up in the ACC last season, sports a well-balanced squad and is regarded as one of the best regional teams, while Franklin and Marshall features All-American Brian Brown (142 lbs.).



Greg Fronczak's injury has hurt the Tribe.



## MODERN beauty salon

A Ketron Haircare Salon  
**229-3353**  
Williamsburg Shopping Center  
Next to  
Peebles Department Store



## ★ COLLEGE SPECIAL ★

For the before-and-after-party munchies  
every night of the week!

Spaghetti
\$1.89

Salad
with W&M ID

Texas Toast

Free refills on drinks.

# COME TO BONANZA!

Rt. 60 West
220-2222

Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

# College Graduates

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Grad. \_\_\_\_\_

1979

SPRING DAY FEB. 12-MAY 11     SUMMER DAY JUNE 11-SEPT. 5     FALL DAY SEPT. 20-DEC. 18

SPRING EVENING MAR. 20-SEPT. 22     FALL EVENING OCT. 23-MAY 10

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR  
PARALEGAL TRAINING

3376 Peachtree Rd., NE  
Atlanta, Ga. 30326  
404/266-1060

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Monday, Jan. 22, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

## Trackmen Stay Busy

by Kevin Doyle  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary indoor track team was paced by several outstanding individual performances this past week during competition in two major invitational meets. The team continues with its schedule today, with at least one team traveling to the distance medley relay at Philadelphia, and tomorrow, in a tri-meet with North Carolina State and Navy at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

At the CYO National Invitational Meet at the University of Maryland Jan. 12, the Tribe placed two relay teams. The mile relay team of Jon George, Scott McDonell, Bob Keroack, and Tim Schneider finished third in its section with a time of 3:24.9. Keroack ran an excellent split with a time of 49.4, while George finished in 51.8, McDonell in 51.4, and Schneider in 52.3.

The two-mile relay team also fared reasonably well, finishing fifth with a time of 7:42.8. Making up this team were Tim Dowd (1:58.1), John Malone (1:56.2), Rich Rothschild (1:53), and John Hopke (1:55.5).

Unquestionably the two finest performances were turned in by Forest Palmer and Rothschild at the East Coast Invitational held at the Richmond Coliseum Jan. 13.

Palmer, though finishing

fourth, tied the William and Mary record in twice running a 6.260 yard dash, along with a 6.3.

Defeating a strong field that included former University of North Carolina All-American Reggie McAfee (personal best of 3:58), Rothschild won the invitational mile with a time of 4:08.2.

John Hopke also had a fine meet in winning the invitational 1000 yard run in 2:12.1. Hopke's victory came over powerful competition as well as his victims included Richmond's Buzz Spooner, the English junior national champ and record holder at 800 meters.

Mike Ellington and Rich Stuart also turned in a pair of high finishes at the East Coast meet. Stuart put the shot 52'7", somewhat disappointing for him considering he had done a 53'4" in practice, but good enough for second place, while Ellington finished third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:11.3.

Steve Dye and Mike Hagon, though both still recovering from injuries, had fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively, so the team should be even stronger as these two fully recover.

Coach Roy Chernock is pleased with many of the individuals' performances, citing Palmer, Rothschild, Hopke, and Ellington in particular, but is still looking for improvement from the team as a whole.

## Grad Student Doug Meyers Added to Basketball Roster

Doug Meyers, a 6-8 center-forward from Chicago, Illinois, has been added to the William and Mary basketball roster.

Meyers, a graduate student in business, was declared eligible for play Jan. 10 under the new NCAA post-graduate bylaw which allows someone to play in graduate school as long as he adheres to the play-four-years-out-of-five rule.

Meyers played as a freshman and sophomore for the Indians, but sat out his last two seasons. He is described as "a good defensive player who will help the young guys" by head coach Bruce Parkhill.

"Doug is very aggressive and should give us some depth," said Parkhill. "His enthusiastic attitude should be positive for us, and I think that has already shown in practice."

## All Sorts Of Sports



No one ever said that journalism was pretty. As an aspiring young sports writer, I have found the preceding statement to be shockingly true. It was revealed to me last month (the weekend of Dec. 9-10 to be precise), and I am beginning to wonder if perhaps I should seek another vocation in life.

Blessed with the fact that I had only one final exam last semester, and that one being the last day of the exam period, I was compelled to travel to Blacksburg Dec. 9 to cover the William and Mary-Virginia Tech basketball game for this newspaper. I was also compelled to drive myself rather than to travel with the team, a decision which will go down in history as the reason why I soured on journalism.

Considering that my own personal car is a 1965 Dodge Dart, I thought it necessary to find other means if I were to arrive safely in Blacksburg and return intact to Williamsburg the next day. Being the good son that I am, my first thoughts were that of my father: his Buick is 12 years newer than my Dodge, and securing its use for the weekend would seemingly assure my trip to the mountains and back.

My father, being the good man and patriarch that he is, cheerfully allowed the Trade of the Century to be made (Century for a Dart, get it?). Anyway, I completed the deal, and even managed to lay my hands on a Gulf Oil Travel Card "in case of a breakdown or something," according to my father. He meant well; he really did.

## Brice Anderson



The drive down I-64 was uneventful. I stopped in Charlottesville, rode past the University of Virginia just for kicks, and ate lunch at the campus McDonald's. I left C'ville with the thought that Baltimore and Petersburg were the only places I'd been to that were uglier, and that I was lucky to go to college in Williamsburg, even if it is a tourist trap.

I arrived in Blacksburg with time to spare. Blacksburg is also a place that leaves one with an impression: grey. Everything was grey. The sky was grey, the roads were grey, the people were grey, and Virginia Tech was grey. You would think the VPI Board of Visitors had gotten mass quantities of grey from some elderly wholesaler and put it all over everything.

All that grey turned to orange and maroon later that night as the Fighting Gobblers (the Hokies, or whatever) downed the Indians 84-59. Sitting on press row at Cassell Coliseum is a lot like sitting in the bottom of a cereal bowl; it is as if someone had carved it from a cantaloupe with a soup spoon. It is also noteworthy that the 10,000 people who attended the game made the William and Mary Kappa Sigs seem like good sports. Everytime one of the William and Mary players bounced the ball at the foul line, the Virginia Tech — 10,000 strong — kept count. ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR-FIVE. It had to have been distracting. And if that wasn't distracting, then the Techniques certainly were. The Techniques are a group of overly-developed co-eds who do a nifty imitation of the NFL cheerleading squad to the beat of a disco tune at halftime. I wasn't sure what to think of it. I guess a sociologist would call all of this "culture shock."

I'm not saying that all of this is necessarily bad; I even expected William and Mary to lose. All in all, it was a very enjoyable trip, as long as it was Saturday. It was Sunday when the disaster struck.

Everything seemed in order as I prepared to leave Blacksburg the next day. My only complaint was that it was very cold, but I told myself that I'd be nice and toasty as soon as I got the car warmed up. After driving about five miles, however, the fan was still blowing cold air, the engine was knocking furiously, and the car was filled with the fragrance of ode de automatic transmission fluid. Before I could limp back to Blacksburg, she died on me, and I was left stranded somewhere between Blacksburg and Christiansburg on a Sunday morning with the temperature hovering at 15 degrees.

It would have been easy to panic, but it wasn't time to do that just yet. I remembered my trusty Gulf Oil Travel Card, and I prayed as I walked to the nearest phone that a Gulf station in Blacksburg would have wrecker service and a mechanic available on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Unfortunately, this was the last thing that went right for the rest of the day.

I thanked my lucky stars as I rode back into Blacksburg in the cab of the wrecker truck. I thanked my lucky stars as the mechanic explained that there was pure water in the radiator, which had turned to pure ice during the night and caused all the trouble. I thanked my lucky stars as the work was completed and I reached into my pocket for my Gulf Oil Travel Card. It was at this moment that I soured on journalism.

"This card's no good," said the seedy man who took it from me. "This card expired in November 1978 and it's December now."

"Curses," I said to myself. "This shouldn't be happening to me. Don't panic yet, though — your checkbook's in the car."

"Just a minute," I said aloud, trying to hide the embarrassment. It would have been easier to conceal if the greasemonkeys sitting around the station hadn't burst out laughing as I walked outside.

"Okay, who do I make the check out to?" I asked as I returned indoors.

"You ain't trying to write me no out-of-town check, are you?" was the reply I received.

"I'm from Portsmouth. What else do you think I'm trying to do?" was my answer. I could see clearly now what I was up against. For a brief moment, I thought I might explain that I was a member of the working press, but somehow it didn't seem likely that they would care. I sensed that they enjoyed spending their Sunday afternoon watching a college kid squirm on their greasy floor. "What am I supposed to do now?" I asked as pitifully as I thought necessary.

It seemed like an eternity before I received an answer. "I guess you're gonna have to get a check cashed. You may have to wait until tomorrow, or if you're, you can get it done down at the grocery store."

I guess I wasn't pitiful enough. I had to be more pitiful if I was going to convince the Radford Bros. Family Grocery Store to cash a \$45 check for a complete stranger; I felt pitiful enough when they laughed at me for the second time as I left the station.

I returned to thanking my lucky stars as the cashier forked over two 20's and a five down at Radford Bros. I now recommend to all my friends visiting Blacksburg that they buy all their groceries from the Radford Bros. Bless the Radford Bros.' souls.

Armed with negotiable American currency, I marched triumphantly but reluctantly back to the Gulf station. "You will take this?" I said with my most cynical voice. I wasn't going to let these people get the best of me.

So, now I've soured on journalism. None of the preceding would have ever occurred if it wasn't for journalism.

But no one ever said that journalism was pretty.

## 'BE SOMEONE SPECIAL'

You can be someone special by doing something special for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentines Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND, Colorado.

Your cards will be received with a special message from cupid printed on the outer envelope as well as a LOVELAND postmark. Just send your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2nd and we will remail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentines Day.

Mail us up to three cards for \$1.00 or as many as seven cards for \$2.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small!

Do something special!

Mail to: Communication Co.

P.O. Box 7916

Colorado Springs, CO 80933

W&amp;M-ODU Game on TV-27 Tomorrow

# Tough Road Ahead for 5-7 Indians

by Brice Anderson  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Patience was the watchword passed down by head coach Bruce Parkhill as William and Mary prepared for its 1978-79 basketball season. It should be repeated now.

After Tuesday's game with Virginia Wesleyan, the Indians' record is 5-7. Of those five wins, four have been against Division III teams, and all have been at home. The Tribe is 0-6 on the road.

William and Mary has played well at times this season, but those times have been few and far between. The Indians have yet to gain the measure of consistency necessary to be a "good" team.

"We didn't make any promises except that we would work hard, which we are," said Parkhill. "No one is giving up, which is good. Any time you lose eight people, you can't expect to just bounce right back."

Prior to this year, William and Mary posted four consecutive winning seasons. The nucleus of those teams, a group of 1978 graduates, plus the injured Ted O'Gorman, is absent from this year's squad, and the difference shows.

"We haven't had too many highlights so far," continued Parkhill. "The biggest factor was the three-week layoff from the Virginia Tech game to the Richmond tournament, and it took awhile to get our timing back."

"I'm looking for individual improvement. I think we have gotten better since the beginning of the season, but it may not show now because of the schedule we have coming up."

It could indeed be said that the Indians have already played the easiest portion of their schedule. Among the 14 games left, the Tribe will play North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, South Carolina, and Old Dominion (twice). Also, games with East Carolina, Roanoke College, James Madison, and Davidson College are not expected to be cakewalks.

The Indians will go head-first into the remaining schedule with a lineup that consists of one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman. Also, the chief substitutes used by Parkhill are two freshmen and a sophomore. Such a youthful formula invites a bloodbath to occur at any moment in any game, but it also gives optimists the chance to speculate about a bright future.

What is left to be said? "Despite our record, we still have to keep up our confidence," assessed Parkhill. "A lot of people jumped on our bandwagon the last few years when we were doing so well, and I think they would be making a mistake if they got off now."

The following is a series of capsule summaries of games played since The Flat Hat last published:

William and Mary 60, East Carolina 54 in Williamsburg (Dec. 2)

The Indians placed four players in double figures in upsetting the favored Pirates in



Ken Bowen (52) drives for a layup against Virginia Wesleyan.

William and Mary Hall before 4,900 fans.

Alternating a 2-1-2 zone defense with a man-to-man, the Tribe led by as much as 14 in the first half. The key to William and Mary's 34-24 lead at intermission was a 14 for 16 performance from the foul line, while ECU did not shoot from the line as the Indians committed just three fouls in the initial 20 minutes of play.

East Carolina was within 52-50 with 7:17 to play, but Scott Whitley's driving layup at 2:37, and Tim Wagner's two free throws at 2:05 gave the Tribe an insurmountable 58-50 lead.

Billy Harrington finished with 15 for William and Mary, followed by Whitley with 13, Guy Courage with 12, and Kenny Bowen's 10. The Pirates were paced by Oliver Mack with 24.

Virginia Tech 84, William and Mary 59 in Blacksburg (Dec. 9)

Virginia Tech won its 57th consecutive game at home against in-state opponents as the two teams met for the first time since 1976.

The Gobblers hit their first 13 shots from the field to open a 29-19 lead before a sellout crowd of 10,000, but the Tribe refused to relent, cutting the margin to 32-29 before VPI rebuilt it to six at the half.

William and Mary managed to stay within four at 41-37 with 15:53 in the second half before the bigger and far more experienced Tech squad blew the Indians out of Cassell Coliseum. The Hokies' depth proved decisive as the VPI side outscored the William and Mary bench 23-5.

Virginia Tech shot a blistering 61.3 percent for the game, including a 67.7 clip in the final 20 minutes. The Gobblers also blocked 12 Indian shots, in-

cluding five by VPI forward Les Henson.

Whitley paced the Tribe effort with 11, followed by Harrington with 11 and Bowen with 10. Dale Solomon and Wayne Robinson each scored 16 to lead VPI while Marshall Ashford contributed 14 and Dexter Reid had 10 points and five assists.

Virginia Commonwealth 60, William and Mary 43 in Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament (Dec. 29)

The Tribe entered the game with the nation's ninth best defense with a 60.2 average. That was all the Rams were allowed to score, but unfortunately for William and Mary partisans, 43 points were woefully inadequate in the opening round of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament at the Richmond Coliseum.

Despite the three-week layoff from competition, the Indians played the first half in a fashion that has become the William and Mary trademark in recent years: deliberate, disciplined offense against either a man-to-man or zone, and little or no fouling on the defensive end of the court. VCU, however, shot 55.6 percent in the opening 20 minutes, compared to the Tribe's 40.9 percent, and held a 33-23 lead at halftime.

The Indians' play was earmarked by confusion on offense and uncharacteristic foul trouble in the second half. With Virginia Commonwealth's superior inside combination of 6-9 Ken (The Swat) Watson and 6-10 Penny Elliott, William and Mary had to rely on outside shooting, which was rusty in the first half, and broke down completely in the second half.

The Tribe finished with just 15 field goals and a 33.5 percent average from the floor. VCU

outrebounded the Indians 31-23 and committed just eight turnovers (one in the second half) while William and Mary lost the ball on 13 occasions.

Whitley turned in a commendable performance with a career-high 20 points. Watson finished with 24, 13 rebounds, and five blocked shots, and freshman surprise Monty Knight added 14 for VCU.

Richmond 64, William and Mary 62, overtime in Richmond (Dec. 30)

The Tribe's shooting woes continued against the arch-rival Spiders in the consolation game of the T-D Tournament.

William and Mary hit just 10 of 27 shots from the floor in the first half while Richmond shot 55.2 percent. The only thing that kept the Indians close was a 16 for 20 performance from the foul line as Richmond led 41-36 after 20 minutes.

Richmond went cold from the field in the second half and the Tribe managed to tie the score at the end of regulation 61-61. A Bowen free throw proved to be the only point registered for William and Mary in the five-minute extra period as Vince Cowan's three-point play with 1:03 left gave the Spiders the consolation title.

Harrington, despite a 6-for-16 performance from the field, led the Indians with 17. Wagner had 12 and Bowen finished with 11.

William and Mary 86, Muhlenberg 64 in Williamsburg (Jan. 3)

Muhlenberg won the tip, but that was about all as the Indians opened 1979 on a positive note against their Division III visitors from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The Tribe went inside often and with success against the Mules' small front line, which measured 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1. Unlike William and Mary's two previous contests with Division III foes this season, the Mules never mounted a serious threat as 14 turnovers in the first half spelled their doom.

The Indians placed four players in double figures, led by Courage's 16, Barnes with 13, and five steals, Bowen with 13, and Wagner with 12.

James Madison 56, William and Mary 55 in Williamsburg (Jan. 6)

Freshman guard Jeff Inman made both ends of a one-and-one with 15 seconds to play to give the Dukes a 56-53 lead.

With 3:50 to go, freshman Dale Moats was fouled by JMU's Steve Stielper, who was then called for a technical foul. Moats made one of two free throws, Harrington converted the technical, and with less than four minutes to play, William and Mary had the ball and a 53-52 lead. A missed layup, however, gave the ball to Madison, and Roger Hughett sank a baseline jumper with 2:00 to go to give the Dukes a 54-53 edge.

After Harrington missed a jump shot, Madison went into the four-corners offense and ran down the clock to where Inman was fouled intentionally with :15 showing. Whitley scored an uncontested layup with two seconds to make it 56-55, but the

Dukes made the inbounds pass good against the Tribe's men-to-man pressure to run out the clock.

Virginia 95, William and Mary 56 in Charlottesville (Jan. 10)

It was a homecoming of sorts for both head coach Bruce Parkhill and assistant Barry Parkhill, but the receiving line was rude, and the result was the Indians' worst loss since 1973 when Cincinnati beat the Tribe 110-68.

William and Mary never had a chance against the Cavaliers. Employing full-court pressure, UVA forced the Indians into 31 turnovers and built a 43-18 lead at the half. Sophomore Lee Raker devastated the Indians with 23 points in the opening 20 minutes.

Virginia led by as much as 47 points in the second half. At one stretch, the Cavs outscored the Tribe 28-1. Perhaps the only thing that the Tribe did right in the second half was hold their opponents under 100 points, much to the dismay of the 9,000 greedy fans at University Hall.

Raker finished with 29, and fellow super-soph Jeff Lamp came to life in the second half and finished with 23. Courage and Wagner each scored 10 to lead William and Mary.

Richmond 83, William and Mary 72 in Richmond (Jan. 13)

The Indians lost their sixth consecutive game on the road as the Spiders claimed their fourth win, half of which have come at the expense of William and Mary.

Sparked by the inside play of Bowen and Wagner, the Tribe led by as much as seven points in the first half as Richmond fell into early foul trouble. Substitute forward Uke Washington gave the Spiders a boost, however, scoring 12 points in the first half with a six-for-six shooting performance. Washington's jumper with 5:53 to go before the half gave Richmond the lead for good.

While Washington was the key in the first half, a freshman guard named Paul Sember provided the heroics for the Spiders in the second stanza. Prior to the game, Sember was a 38 percent free throw shooter, and he was the man the Indians

See HOOPS, p. 16



Mark Risinger guns from the corner.