

THE FLAT HAT

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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EASTERN STATE

Special News Analysis

Controversy Since 1773

America's First State Hospital Claims Over 200 Years of Innovative Therapy

By Ron Risdon

FLAT HAT Associate Editor

There was a time some fifty years ago when going to Williamsburg meant commitment to Eastern State Hospital. The community was known for little else. The town's colonial heritage was a shadow of the past and the struggling College of William and Mary possessed only dreams of its current notoriety. The massive metamorphosis that has ensued since then, while bringing the eighteenth century and the College into the limelight, has relegated America's first public mental institution to the backburner of the city.

The fact is that Eastern State Hospital, despite a dearth of funds, stands as an innovative institution and a viable part of the community. Sprawling over the 655 acre Dunbar tract, its 45 buildings house 1758 patients from the east central section of the state.

With the exception of the children's ward, the hospital draws its resident patients from a 25 county, five-city region that includes Richmond, Fredericksburg, Newport News and Hampton. Most of the patients between 18 and 65 come to Eastern State on a voluntary basis. The remainder, primarily the very young and the very old, are committed after a hearing by a doctor in their home area. The overwhelming majority of patients come from Richmond, the largest city within the hospital's region.

Approximately one-third of those under care at the hospital suffer from some mental disorder. Another third are over 65, committed to the geriatric wards for

Part One in a Four-Part Series

the rest of their life. Sometimes unwanted, many of the elderly patients lack the means to live on their own outside the institution. The remaining one-third, according to Eastern State Director Kurt Schmidt, do not belong at the hospital in the first place. They include mentally retarded and defective individuals, along with alcoholics and addicts who dry out only to return a week later.

Nearly two-thirds of the patients leave the institution within a year, Schmidt noted. Close to one half of those have returned to the outside world within two weeks after admission. The patients who remain for extended periods are usually the chronically insane and the elderly. Many of these, thanks to innovative treatment, are able to leave when five years ago they would have been judged hopeless.

Innovation is nothing new at Eastern State, whose motto is "The First to Care." Established in 1770 by the General Assembly and through the concerted efforts of Governor Francis Fauquier, it marked the first time any government body in the United States had seen fit to care for its mentally ill citizens. Prior to that time, such people had been the responsibility of the church. A few were sent to Pennsylvania Hospital, a private institution and the first to admit mental patients.

The earliest patients were maintained by James Galt of Williamsburg, assisted by a matron, a small group of attendants and a local, visiting physician. In the first year of operation, 1773, thirty-six mentally ill Virginians wound up at the Hospital for Idiots and Lunatics, as it was then known.

The census continued to grow during the early 1800's, necessitating the establishment of another hospital at Staun-



"The hospital does not have the right to take the patients in if they can't let them out."

Rees Photo

ton, in the western part of the state. Perhaps the brightest spot in Eastern State's nineteenth century history was the directorship of John Galt. Progressive for his era, Galt viewed mental illness from a psychological and social rather than medical perspective, an approach which only now is beginning to change.

Using various methods of recreational and occupational therapy, Galt achieved a 55 per cent recovery rate on the patients admitted during his first two years. The initial success was moderated by the fact the Western State Hospital attracted the younger, wealthier and more easily treatable patients, leaving the chronically ill for Williamsburg. Nonetheless, his reign at the

hospital had profound effects on treatment and care at Eastern State.

The facilities continued to expand into the 1930's to meet the growing number of patients until the seven buildings on the South Henry Street site bulged against the confines of burgeoning Williamsburg. At that time, the institution began its move to the massive Dunbar tract, previously used as a work farm for the patients.

When the move to the new location was completed in 1970, Eastern State Hospital suddenly disappeared from the direct view of Williamsburg's 10,000 residents, 4,000 students and one million tourists each year. The gray bus that brings patients with day privileges

into town is one of the few reminders of its presence.

In actuality, the patients come and go in the Williamsburg community more than anyone realizes. Since 1969, a community living house for women has operated on Richmond Road, housing patients for one year as they prepare to reenter the outside world. Another such facility for men is provided by the former director's house on the Dunbar grounds. The residents have virtually free movement in the town: They hold down jobs in Williamsburg and share the housekeeping responsibilities.

Many of the patients benefit from an open door policy which gives them

(continued on page three)



An elderly patient watches television in Building 30, the hospital's Tidewater ward. Although Eastern State's open-door policy allows him free movement about the

grounds, he and many other geriatric patients prefer to remain indoors.

Rees Photo

Eastern State Faces Financial Crunch

(continued from page two)
 considerable freedom of movement. They are able to proceed about the grounds as they please and, with their doctor's approval, acquire privileges to visit town. About 25 per cent of the patients can thus obtain a town pass for three times a week.

Schmidt noted in today's *Virginia State*, "we feel that it is therapeutic to make a patient's stay in the hospital as close to normal life as possible. We have worked hard to transform Eastern State Hospital from a medical care facility into a therapeutic community, which is based on an atmosphere of openness."

Such freedom of movement has caused concern at times, especially in the wake of last fall's assaults of Colquhoun. Schmidt points out, however, there is little problem with patients loitering in town after curfew or getting into mischief downtown. Besides an occasional incident of shoplifting, he said, patients seldom abuse their town passes.

James Howard, the Clinical Director of the Hospital, confirms Schmidt's position. According to Howard, no patient attempting to escape would loiter in Williamsburg, since a head count at the end of each shift on the ward quickly discovers the missing patients. While only a half dozen patients will go over the wall each day, most hitchhike to Richmond, only to turn themselves in when food and funds run dry. Innovations at Eastern State extend beyond the free and open environment of the institution. Through the somewhat controversial use of drug therapy, patients with years of residence unshackled have returned to protective lines on the outside. In Fiscal 1973, for the first time in decades, the hospital reduced its census, partly as a result of pressure from state and national organizations. According to recently released figures, 3,844 individuals left Eastern State last year while 51 patients were admitted.

The progress registered along these lines is severely threatened, however, as federal and state funds begin to dwindle. Since the start of 1974, according to Howard, one quarter of the patients ready for release have remained at the hospital because the public financing necessary for their support is unavailable. Currently, the Social Security Administration will provide only \$140 of assistance for departing residents of the hospital. This is hardly sufficient without additional funds.

Furthermore, no applications for money will be accepted unless placement in the community is shown. However, as Schmidt noted in a memorandum to his staff, the hospital often cannot find a permanent home for the patient until the level of public support is known.

Howard points out that 100 of the 150 spaces made available through his drug therapy program last year are al-

ready filled. He calls the problem a civil rights question, noting that "the hospital does not have the right to take the patients in if they can't let them out."

The financial crunch has also affected the staff levels at the hospital. Although the number of physicians (including psychiatrists) has increased 52 per cent since 1959, certain areas of the hospital are woefully understaffed. As Howard notes, the hospital lists two staff members for every patient, yet this includes cooks, mechanics and stokers. In the main hospital facility, where "you've got to be ill, ill, ill to get in," Howard supervises three physicians. Two of these must leave the wards to conduct outpatient clinics, placing total responsibility on one doctor's shoulders. Three other buildings under Howard's supervision have no resident doctors at all.

On a wider scope, Virginia ranks

46th nationally in its mental health effort. During the period 1954-1970, according to Howard, expenditures on mental health increased by 10 per cent in Virginia as compared to 30 per cent nationwide. As Howard points out, as long as the state continues its "get the meat off the bones" approach, the hospital will be limited in its efforts.

Nonetheless, Eastern State is not without redeeming virtues. Its programs follow the recent innovations as far as money will allow, sometimes establishing new trends. Its patients have the same freedom found at mental institutions across the nation. The hospital is no longer the dark asylum that most people conjure at the mention of mental illness. With a fiscally conservative government in Richmond, however, things might not get much brighter.

(Next week: a closer look at the controversial drug therapy program.)

Echo Editor O'Boyle Resigns

By Brian Mahoney
 FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Publications Council Wednesday unanimously approved juniors Cindy Reasor and Sally Shank as co-editors of the *Colonial Echo* for the spring semester as illness has forced editor Brian Patrick O'Boyle to resign from the position.

O'Boyle contacted hepatitis during the first semester which required him to "disenroll" from the College for the second semester.

A junior psychology major, O'Boyle was appointed editor of the *College Echo* in April 1973. He was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalism fraternity, and a College

representative in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Reasor and Shank, formerly production managers, learned of O'Boyle's illness during the examination period, but personal engagements and sorority activity prevented the yearbook staff from reassembling before the end of January. Although O'Boyle's absence is likely to have some impact on production, both of the new editors are making an optimistic prediction that the annual will be released ahead of schedule in early May.

"All of the major decisions have already been made," according to Shank, "and the only things left are technical or piddling details such as Greeks and organizations." Approximately half of the work has been completed, and the entire

layout has been finalized. The yearbook theme and creative selections will go untouched by O'Boyle's successors. "We don't foresee any problems at this point," said Reasor. "We'll run as smoothly as we did first semester."

The new editors, both junior economic majors, have worked on previous editions of the *College Yearbook*. Last year Shank served as a sports editor and Reasor edited the organization section of the book. When asked whether they were unenthusiastic about the more demanding task heaped upon them Reasor responded, "Oh, it's not that. It just comes as sort of a shock... taking over at this time of the year." Asked whether they would seek similar roles on next year's staff both editors smiled and said, "Are you kidding... oh come on."



Shurko Photo

"Slapwater Jack" provided the musical sounds Wednesday night at the Hoi Polloi's grand opening after the College pub

underwent a total renovation during semester break. Over 750 people gathered for the good vibrations and 25 cent beer.

Hoi Polloi Grand Opening Draws 750; Gamma Phi Schedules Greaser Dance

Judging from the masses of boisterous, beer-guzzling humanity that filled the Hoi Polloi to capacity last Wednesday evening, the grand reopening of the Pub was quite a success. A crowd of 750 people consumed 14 to 16 kegs of beer (equivalent to 2500 cups of beer) while listening to "Slapwater Jack" on the first of 10 nights of entertainment planned by the Pub to celebrate its grand reopening.

The festivities continue tonight as Gamma Phi Beta sponsors a "50's Night" to celebrate the centennial birthday of the sorority, founded in New York in 1874. The dance is open to the college community, the only requisite to enter being a willingness to pay the 50 cents admission charge. As outrageous as the admissions price may appear to students whose pockets have been depleted by second semester expenses, it is for a worthwhile cause. The proceeds from the event will be donated to a local charity, to be decided upon after the event.

Mitsi Lyon, Gamma Phi senior in charge of the organization of "50's Night" urges students to come hear their old favorites and to come dressed in the style of the 50's--she suggested bobby socks, rolled up jeans, loafers, tight sweaters, and pig tails as fitting in with the mood of the evening.

Seven other events will follow to celebrate the grand reopening. "Rain" will appear at the Pub Feb. 9 and folk singer Lewis McGehee will perform Feb. 11. Country rock night with "Dirty Sneakers" hits the Pub Feb. 12 and Feb. 13 is "Soul Night." The evening of Feb. 14 has traditionally not been a favorite one in which to attend only a basketball game. Rather, Valentine's Day has been celebrated as a romantic evening to be shared with that "Certain Someone," and accordingly the Pub has chosen Feb. 14 to feature a dance with "Quarterpath." The dance will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 (after the basketball game). To dance to the music of "Leo" attend the Pub Feb. 15. "Judgement" will appear at the Pub Feb. 16, the last night of festivities planned for the Pub's grand reopening.



Shurko Photo

First of Ten-Night Extravaganza

It was wall to wall people at the Hoi Polloi Wednesday, especially at the pub's two bars. Bartenders served over 2500 cups of beer (or the equivalent of 14-16 kegs) to the thirsty throngs that just couldn't seem to get enough of a good thing.

College Restricts Co-ed Housing; Women Move to Bryan Complex

Acting against recommendations for widespread expansion of coed housing on campus, President Thomas Graves and top College administrators have released a limited plan for additional coed housing.

The College has, however, reshuffled the dormitory assignments for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen while standardizing the room selection process for the '74-'75 session.

Announcement of this decision came on the heels of the endorsement by the Student Association Senate and the Board of Student Affairs of the SA-BSA Housing Committee resolutions regarding coeducational housing, room assignment procedures and freshman room allocation.

The coed residence section proposed an expansion of mixed housing units on an experimental basis, not necessarily related to an academic program. The committee also recommended that Landrum be used as an on-campus coed unit and that James Blair Terrace Building 42 be used for upperclass women if adequate security could be provided.

Although the majority of the BSA proposals were not adopted, certain aspects of the committee's report will be put in operation. Co-educational housing will be extended to the new Asia house located in Unit B on the fraternity row and continued at Project PLUS and the language houses.

Under the title of coresidential housing, Ludwell will hold both men and women, separating them by apartments. The College has closed the door to women at JBT, moving them instead into part of Bryan Complex, separating them from men by buildings.

Another potential shuffling arrangement may crop up if renovation of Old Dominion is not completed by September. Non-completion of OD is entirely possible at this point and the College anticipates housing the approximate 125 OD male residents temporarily in Monroe next semester until work is completed.

Other upperclass men will be placed at JBT 42, JBT 43 or the fraternity complex, while women will lodge in Barrett, Chandler, Landrum, Brown and Sorority Court.

Dorms set aside for freshmen men include Yates, Taliaferro, Tyler, King and one of the buildings in the Botetourt Residences. Incoming women will occupy duPont, Jefferson, and another Botetourt Residence building.

W. Samuel Sadler, dean of students, in explaining the partial rejection of

the BSA proposal, expressed the College's feeling as an institution that "we could not guarantee ourselves resources to expand past this." He said he believes that the upholding of the highest priorities regarding student housing has been achieved with the finalized plan. Sadler identified these priorities as "maintaining safety and security, getting freshmen on campus and equalizing housing space."

It was for reasons of safety and security that College officials saw no feasible way to house women at JBT. As Sadler pointed out, "it's a terrible place for men or women to live." He added that hopefully the desirability of JBT's single rooms will attract enough upperclass men to fill its spaces.

The dean of students also said there

is a strong possibility that sophomores upon request will be allowed to keep a car on campus with a day-student permit.

In another decision the College has announced all upperclass women and men will be assigned rooms for the next school year in a lottery by class only with seniors getting first choice. Previous occupancy will have no bearing on the assignments. Sadler indicated that the lottery would be conducted around mid-semester and all students would be notified of their room assignment this semester.

This year will mark the first time upperclass men will know before summer where they will live the following year. Sadler expressed approval of this new plan which should allow men to get their rooms repaired, painted or other-

wise renovated. He went on to say he hoped that by knowing in advance the condition of their future room, men would be motivated to turn in more substantial requests for room repairs than they have in the past.

Incoming freshmen will also follow new procedures in the College's re-vamping of the room assignment format. All freshmen who do not indicate a preference of roommate to the College will fill out questionnaires dealing with hobbies, interests and habits. The results of this questionnaire will be fed into a computer which will match people with a hopefully compatible roommate.

After the computer has produced a list of roommates, each pair will be assigned rooms by a lottery, not by date of room deposit as in previous years.

SA Endorses Diehl's Proposal

Senate Adds Late Approval

By Ron Risdon
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

With less of the usual disorder but all of the typical rhetoric, the Student Association Senate discussed and endorsed several proposals involving significant questions of housing and transportation at its Tuesday meeting.

Amid the constant reminder that the administration had already reached its own conclusions, the Senate endorsed the SA-BSA Housing Committee resolutions regarding coeducational housing, room assignment procedures and freshman room allocation. The BSA had stamped its seal of approval on the report last week.

Committee Chairperson Larry Diehl noted that the sole purpose of the unanimous SA endorsement was the demonstration of strong student support for coed housing. The administration had concluded last month that, aside from the Asian House in Unit B of the fraternity complex, no further mixed residence units were possible for next year. The decision came without student participation and despite the fact that key College figures had displayed optimism on the issue throughout first semester.

Diehl cited political and financial

considerations both here and in Richmond as primary reasons for the restrictions on new coed units. Cost factors have also precluded the additional security necessary to place women at JBT. Apparently referring to the administration and Board of Visitors, Diehl noted, "They are unable to separate in their small minds between security and self-determination, and between self-determination and coed housing."

The room assignment procedures, approved over one dissenting vote, called for the same lottery process for both men and women. (See story above.)

The only significant although unsuccessful opposition to the committee proposals arose over the question of freshman allocation. The shift of freshmen women from Brown to Jefferson after

only one year of assignment to the former location created some dissatis-

faction, as did the fact that boarding freshmen would be housed in the newly kitchen-equipped Jefferson. The restrictions on academic uses for Unit B, resulting from fraternity disapproval of such a program, also drew criticism.

In a touch of drama just before adjournment, well-known Senator Louis March tendered his resignation before the assembled representatives. His departure from the Senate was prompted by a new room assignment outside of his present district at JBT.

March commented on the condition of the Senate, noting originally that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." He pointed out that disunity among the members has allowed the administration a free hand in most decisions this year. March concluded his remarks by calling for a change in the personal antagonism displayed by the Senate so far this year.

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Fraternity Rush Convinces 167 to Pledge

One-hundred and sixty-seven College men, most of which are second semester freshmen, signed bids this week as the 11 fraternities boosted their memberships.

Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi led the way with over twenty pledges each, although no fraternity suffered severe setbacks comparable to those in last year's formal rush.

The following men pledged fraternities earlier this week:

Kappa Alpha: Bob Booth, Bill Becker, Raymond Todd Brown, Bill Tralls, Dave Weick, Kent Gates, Gerry White and Jim Powell.

Kappa Sigma: Mike Flurie, Tom Smith, Gary LeClair, Henry Doggett, Carl Greenberg, Marc Fox, Tom Huber, Bob Miller, Blair Smith, Eric Bahner, Doug Scott, Paul Cullum, Don Bowers, Jeff

Hosmer, Jack Kroeger and William Gray.

Lambda Chi Alpha: James Bowman, Thomas Hines, Charles Rawls, Max Gillespie, Charles Meirs, Robert Cavaliere, Robert Curran, Albert Impink, Daniel Thornton, Lynn Powell, David Hubbard, Chip Craig, Craig Badger, Fritz Douglas, Robert Rowlands, Paul Denby, Jeffrey Kuhn, Jon Chase, Allen Miller, Mac McKeel, Mat Hamner and Frank White.

Phi Kappa Tau: Marc Weissman, Joey Pierce, Kevin Holmes, Doug Jones, Bob Millea, James Hughes, Robbie Fauber, Paul Cahill, Neil Hurley, Steve Carr, Mark Colley, Allen Taber, Dave Oxenford, William Mattox, Tom Dempsey and Rick Hooker.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Chris Jackson, Andy Vandernoof, Garry Killmon, Pete Hueb-

ner, Bob Thompson, Bill Yates, Craig Syrop, Steve Spencer, George Tsahakis, John McColgan, Kevin Greenan, Steve Hendricks, David Forrest and John Barnes.

Pi Lambda Phi: Jim Cameron, Stuart Brown, Jim Robertson, Alan Gayle, Frank Hayes, Larry Bates, Stan Murphy, Al Buchanan, Buddy Warren, Richard Bryan, Dale Kriebel, Roger Ellmore, Mike Fox, Tom Darone, Bryan Rogers, Neil Hammerstrom, George Duke, John Cooper, Don Thompson, Bucky White, Steve Sheffield, Chip Lex and Jon Poole. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joe Wall, Benjamin Cato, Rich Zultman, Milton Chappell, Evan Johnson, Brian Smith, Steve Douglas and Mark Adams.

Sigma Chi: Gary Drewry, Dave Slavin, Dave Taylor, John Gray, Greg Rutledge, Steve Sides, John Walk, Rick Nicholas, Roger Dainer, Ken McClure, Mike

Barnes, Joe Easley, Steve Cawthron, Thomas Bauley and Doug Kingston.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Pete Tingley, Tom George, Brad Wood, Mike Sanders, Craig Jones, Hulon Willis, Marc Tezak, Chris Warner and Bob Walker.

Sigma Pi: John Blankinship, Mike Tiller, Bill Daniel, Ken Griffin, Bill Linger, Gus Swenson, Kevin Tunick, George Coleman, Allen Pyle, Jim Rutledge, Larry Skolnik, Rich Scruggs, Walter Hogan, Bruce Parker and Dave Lowery.

Theta Delta Chi: Corey Trench, Jeff Phinisey, Bill Barnes, Paul Lagarenne, Tony Fiore, Tim Melester, Glenn Gunderson, Brian Staufenberg, Jim Harbert, Bill Crane, Bruce Brown, Rick Schwartzman, Roger Creager, Bishop Hague, Paul Giacomo, Don Tarin, Greg Dunlevy, Mark Healy, Tim McGuire, Jim Perry, and Bob Cumby.

'Yes' Loses Form With 'Topographic Ocean'

By Wayne Studer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

After Yes' incredible *Close to the Edge* album of over a year ago, which left almost everybody dumbfounded by its complexity, one wondered "What

to take Jon Anderson (Yes vocalist, songwriter, and leader) seriously. And, it's fairly difficult to take Anderson seriously, for most are ready to admit that he writes rock's most ridiculous lyrics. Anyway, *Tales* is a long, symphonic piece that takes up all four si-

way, notably on Side 3, where some of the eeriest guitar work yet can be heard. Bassist Chris Squire provides his usual, unmistakably strong style, and new drummer Alan White also maintains that high Yes quality, as seen in some of the percussion portions of *Tales*. And, of course, there's Jon Anderson, who can make even the most unintelligible lyrics sound good.

ical quality. There are a few passages which come near to the earlier albums in melodic content, but the "symphony" changes so quickly and so many times that they are buried beneath the overall mass. It's hard to see the trees for the forest.

But, maybe all it takes is a closer look at the forest. It took some time to get into *Close to the Edge*, so perhaps *Tales from Topographic Oceans* just needs a little more time. Or, perhaps Anderson and the rest of Yes should sit down and write better music next time; for when better tunes are mixed with Yes' astronomical instrumental talents, an unbeatable combination results. Meanwhile, as with any album, *Tales from Topographic Oceans* must be left to individual consideration.

So, up to this point the album is quite good—in fact, better than *Close to the Edge* and the other Yes LP's. But, there's one thing missing: There are none of those great tunes, those catchy melodies that have marked other Yes albums. The instrumental and vocal quality is there, and the conceptual idea is awesome but acceptable, but the record is hurting in melodic mus-



next?" I mean, what could they do that they hadn't already done without either copying someone else or falling in quality? Well, if you overlook the live triple-album *Yessongs*, which contained no new material, Yes certainly made everyone wait a while before answering the question of "What next?" But, now the wait is over and Yes has released *Tales from Topographic Oceans*, a double-album set that is likely to leave a lot of folks not only dumbfounded but confused as well, myself included. I suppose this confusion comes from the fact that in many ways, *Tales from Topographic Oceans* is, at the same time, a very good and a pretty bad LP. Now, you're probably as confused as I am.

Tales is a concept album which, according to the sleeve notes on the cover, attempts to embrace all aspects of religion and society. Those are steep goals right there; that is, if you want

with each side comprising a movement of the overall work. The four movements are called "The Revealing Science of God," "The Remembering," "The Ancient: Giants Under the Sun," and "Ritual: Nous Sommes Du Soleil." Each movement seems to search out and try to define some aspect of religion, but of course, due to the vague lyrics, there could be dozens of other meanings, each one making as much sense as the others.

Throughout the album, one is confronted by many different types of musical forms, some never before used by Yes. And, it's all done very well and masterfully, with the members of Yes demonstrating, as usual, fantastic instrumental skill. Rick Wakeman constantly exhibits great work at the keyboards, but his mellotron playing, especially on Side 2, is the highlight of the record. Steve Howe, possibly rock's finest guitarist, shines all the

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by **Larry Griffith**

Straw Dogs
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Sam Peckinpah has a flair for the controversial. His early pictures like *The High Country* were well above the quality of the usual 50's western. In the late 60's, he made *The Wild Bunch*. That saga of blood-drenched thos established him in the forefront of directors, and made possible the making of a film like *Straw Dogs*. *Straw Dogs* is not a great film, but is a fascinating one. It deals with the nature of human violence, and the paradoxical savagery which can arise from us. Dustin Hoffman portrays an American mathematician on sabbatical in England. His English wife is not altogether unwilling prey of four boys out for some good clean fun which turns predictably foul. Hoffman eventually slaughters them all in one of the grizzliest action sequences shot in recent years. And it's that action segment which has stirred up all the disagreement. Some critics maintain that Peckinpah

revels in the carnage, that his pictures are just excuses to hold his blood-and-gore. They claim that a film which treats killing so fondly cannot be truly pacifistic. To a large degree, they are right.

But *Straw Dogs* would be completely and irretrievably lost without the impact of the battle. The first three-quarters of the film are devoted mainly to developing the failures, weaknesses, and frustrations of the "hero," and to creating an atmosphere of tension. Without the siege, all this is meaningless.

Regardless of the philosophy and the flaws in the director's approach to violence, *Straw Dogs* is a superbly made film. An excellent cast, most notably Hoffman and Susan George (as his wife), give an air of truth to characters who might easily have become caricatures.

For the purely anti-violent, or for those who just don't like Peckinpah, I can't recommend this film. For everyone else, I consider it a must.

The Battle of Algiers
9:30 pm.

Don't be misled by the title; *Battle* is not a documentary. Gillo Pontecorvo's 1966 film about the successful Algerian rebellion in the 50's is told in a purposefully-constructed, narrative format. In fact, Pontecorvo goes so far as to inform the viewer that he will see no newsreel footage at any point in *Battle*.

Rather than a history, this film deals more with the wider themes of heroism and freedom. Although the film met with critical controversy, most viewers of authenticity, even if its "message" doesn't appeal.

For an interesting approach to the political film, *The Battle of Algiers* is highly recommended.



Opera Singer Pilar Lorengar Stars in Concert Performance

Opera singer Pilar Lorengar is guest artist in the next William and Mary Concert performance. The concert, February 14, at 8:15 p.m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will feature the music of many composers of varied styles and periods. The program includes Paisiello's *Chi vuol la zingarella*, four songs by Schubert, and *V'adoro pupille* by Handel. Donald Hassard will perform as accompanist. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Ice Cream, Booze Infiltrate DOG Street

By Paige Eversole
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Ice cream, booze and a full course dinner will be among the palate tempters found on Duke of Gloucester St. come spring.

Preparing for a projected opening in April, DOG Street's latest addition, On The Square, will be a "unique new restaurant," as its window informs passers-by, featuring a variety of "atmosphere, foods and entertainment." Variety is indeed the key word, as the finished plans will include five separate dining ideas ranging from international foods to "inventive ice cream concoctions" to a cellar offering "food and spirits with live entertainment."

Lloyd Dell, director of property management for Colonial Williamsburg, describes the restaurant as one with "cafeteria-type service, capable of serving a large number of people in a short period of time." Patio dining will also be available; a wooden fence between the restaurant and Forbes Candy Shop marks its approximate location.

Economy has not been forgotten in the planning. Dell estimates eight dollars to be the price of dinner for a family of four.

On Prince George Street the community found it necessary to work with what was already there to create a new look for the street. Workers are now in the process of removing a part

of the sidewalk to make way for ivy planters.

A result of effort on the part of many in the community, the project was the brainchild of the Williamsburg Council of Garden Clubs. Winston L. Adair, chairman of the Civic Beautification Committee for the Council notes that the project has "been in the mill for two years" but is pleased with the number of interested people that have worked for the plan's success.

Adair explained that the work came about as a result of concerned Garden Club members. "The sidewalk was beginning to look worse and worse and was dangerous. We felt the street had a lot of character and just needed someone to love it," she added with a laugh. Fred Allison of the City Public Works

Department admits that the work, jointly financed by the city and by the property owners, "is moving at a snail's pace" but hopes it will be completed by the end of the month.

Speculating on plans for the future, Allison feels that sections of Boundary Street will undergo the same type of beautification. Stressing the fact that this change won't be seen overnight, he sees it as a gradual accomplishment. "As buildings are replaced or change hands, new buildings will be placed back from the street so that a better vista can be afforded."

Adair's hopes for the future entail more community projects. Reiterating her belief in the power of joint efforts, she states, "Any area or street could do it if they wanted to."

Campus Briefs

ESCORT

A general meeting of ESCORT will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:00 p.m. at Lodge 6 for all those who worked ESCORT first semester and wish to work second semester. New developments in the service will be discussed. Anyone who can not attend the meeting should stop by Lodge 6 and sign for a shift.

British Perspective

Landrum Hall will host two additional informal information sessions on the College's exchange programs to Exeter and St. Andrews Tuesday, Feb. 12. Last year's participants in the programs as well as several members of the faculty who have taught in Britain will be on hand to answer any questions about their experiences.

The British students and faculty on campus will furnish another perspective the following night, Wednesday, Feb. 13. Both sessions will start at 8:00 p.m. in Landrum's lobby. All interested students, and especially potential applicants, are urged to attend.

Reading Program

The College Wide Reading Program is having a meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sit 'n Bull Room in the Campus Center. The purpose of the meeting is to make preparations for the program's spring retreat set March 2-3. All persons interested in participating in the retreat are invited to attend the meeting and help with the preparations.

The Reading Program has no formal membership and all those interested in exchanging ideas relating to this year's topic of Creative Change are urged to attend the meeting. For further information, contact Doug Bevelacqua at 229-7459.

Queen's Guard

The Queen's Guard is currently conducting a recruiting drive to increase its membership. Anyone interested in joining the organization should come to the meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, in Room 5 of Blow Gym. Slides and films will be shown and present members of the guard will introduce themselves and describe the schedule of events (including the training program) for the coming semester. For further information call Joe Loche at ext. 441 or Bruce Cleland at ext. 205.

Women Musicians Sexuality Sessions

The Delta Tau chapter of Delta Omicron is sponsoring a student performance competition March 9 for women musicians at the College. Entries will be made in one of three categories--vocal, instrumental, or piano--with awards of \$50.00 going to the outstanding performer in each category.

The final filing date for applications is Feb. 15, 1974. For further information and applications, please contact Darlene Fawver, Landrum 114; Cathy Foster, Landrum 305; or Judy Perry, Landrum 303.

Run for Life

All members of the College and Williamsburg communities are encouraged to participate in a "Run for Your Life" program sponsored by the intramural department. The program is based on progressive distance running in order to provide running endurance and regular exercise to all participants.

An awards system will serve as an incentive to encourage people to begin a regular program of physical exercise. The program's goal is to run a minimum of seven to 20 miles per week with-in specified time and distance goals. Individuals can pick up official entry forms and progress schedule sheets from the intramural office in Blow Gym, Room 4.

Free University

The Student Association sponsored Free University courses will begin the week of February 10th. Students may sign up from Wednesday, Feb. 6, to Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Campus Center main desk.

Courses, which will be held in the Campus Center, include: film making, Mondays at 8:00 p.m. in the Sit 'n Bull Room; bottle gardens, Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Room D; international folk dance, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom; beginning guitar, Wednesdays (beginning Feb. 20) at 7:00 p.m. in the Gold Room; how to circumvent the William and Mary bureaucracy, Mondays at 7:00 p.m. in Room C; human sexuality, Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in Room C; typing, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.; children's literature, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Sit 'n Bull Room; bike repair, Mondays at 7:00 p.m. (place to be announced); corporate responsibility for environment (time and place to be announced); and beginning piano (time and place to be announced).

For further information contact Jeff Leppo at ext. 249 or Peter Garland at ext. 248.

Discussions of human sexuality and intimacy (of special interest to women initiating contraception) are open to everyone each Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Center for Psychological Services, Rogers Hall, Room 110. For further information, call Ext. 231 or 388.

Poet at Forum

Poet-essayist Judson Jerome will address the Project PLUS Forum on "Radical Premises in the Reform of Liberal Education," Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Millington Auditorium. Jerome, author of *Culture Out of Anarchy* and *The Reconstruction of American Higher Learning*, was professor of literature at Antioch College from 1963-1973.

A panel including George Healy, vice-president for academic affairs, James Livingston, dean of the undergraduate program and Mark Gulesian, assistant professor of education, will respond to Jerome's remarks on conflicts in higher education. The public is invited to attend.

SA, BSA Elections

Students interested in filing for two at-large Board of Student Affairs positions and four vacant Student Association Senate seats may do so in the SA office until Thursday, Feb. 14. The Senate elections will fill vacancies for Day Students, James Blair Terrace, Monroe and Sorority Court. Elections will be held Monday, Feb. 18.

Tele-Interview

Donald Eugene Procknow, president of Western Electric Company, will be a guest in an executive telephone interview in William Warren's business policy class Thursday, Feb. 14, in Jones 302 beginning at 9:30 a.m. All faculty, staff and students are invited.

Heart Dance

Bryan Complex and Jefferson Hall will sponsor a Heart dance, Friday, Feb. 15, in the Campus Center Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. featuring the sounds of Rocking Horse. Mizers will be provided, and the dance is open to the whole school with no admission charge.

Capitol Tour

The Williamsburg Democratic Committee in cooperation with the William and Mary Young Democrats invite all interested students, faculty and staff to visit the General Assembly in Richmond Thursday, Feb. 14. The group will tour the capitol, observe the legislature in its noon session, observe the education office of Delegate George Grayson. Car pools will form at William and Mary Hall parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to observe only the Education committee may leave at 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend should call 229-1155.

Communication

Kenneth A. Randall, president and chief executive of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., will give a tele-communication interview Thursday, Feb. 14, in Jones 302 at 12:30 p.m. The interview is open to the public.

Charter Day

Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., retiring president of the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker and recipient of an honorary degree at the 1974 Charter Day Convocation Saturday, Feb. 9, at 11:00 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Charter Day is held each year to commemorate the granting of the College's Royal Charter in 1693. This year's Charter Day will mark the first occasion in which William and Mary will observe the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Because of Charter Day activities, the Commons will lunch in William and Mary Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Exeter Exchange

Applications are now being accepted from seniors and sophomores for study in Great Britain in 1974-75. Seniors may apply for the Exeter Exchange Scholarship at Exeter University, which offers study in a number of fields. Sophomores may apply for this and also for the seven places in the Junior Year at Exeter Program--which require English and other elective courses--and the Exchange Scholarship at St. Andrews University in Scotland. The deadline for applying is Feb. 26. Interested students should contact Cecil McCulley in Lodge 12.

McKenna Survey Analyzes Admissions

By Pat Mayer

FLAT HAT Features Editor

A high school senior applying for College admission experiences traumas few would care to repeat. The possibility of rejection by the "College of one's choice" is never far from mind.

The student is not the only one ever turned down in the admissions process, however. Sometimes the College is the loser, when its offer of a place is re-

jected by a qualified student.

The College's Admissions Office has completed a study on students who decline admission; the figures are recorded in a report entitled "Some Characteristics of Applicants to William and Mary, 1973."

The survey, conducted by Psychology professor Virgil McKenna and his wife Willafay, is based on the responses of 915 potential freshmen who were admitted to the College for the 1973-74 school

year. Of these, 531 accepted admission and 384 declined William and Mary and enrolled elsewhere.

The respondents to the questionnaire were divided according to sex, Virginia and out-of-state residents, and those declining or accepting admission.

For all the groups, the most frequent reason given for applying is the academic reputation of the College. Atmosphere and physical attraction of William and Mary is the second-most often cited reason.

Students who accepted admission often gave the same reasons for applying and for deciding to attend. Academic reputation, atmosphere and op-

timal distance polled heavily, and the College's being a state school (and therefore less expensive) is cited by Virginia students.

Those who decline admission do so for widely-varying reasons. According to the report, "some academic deficiency (the lack of an engineering or home economics school) is the most often given reason for all but the out-of-state men, who gave the acquisition of financial aid at another institution as their most frequent reason."

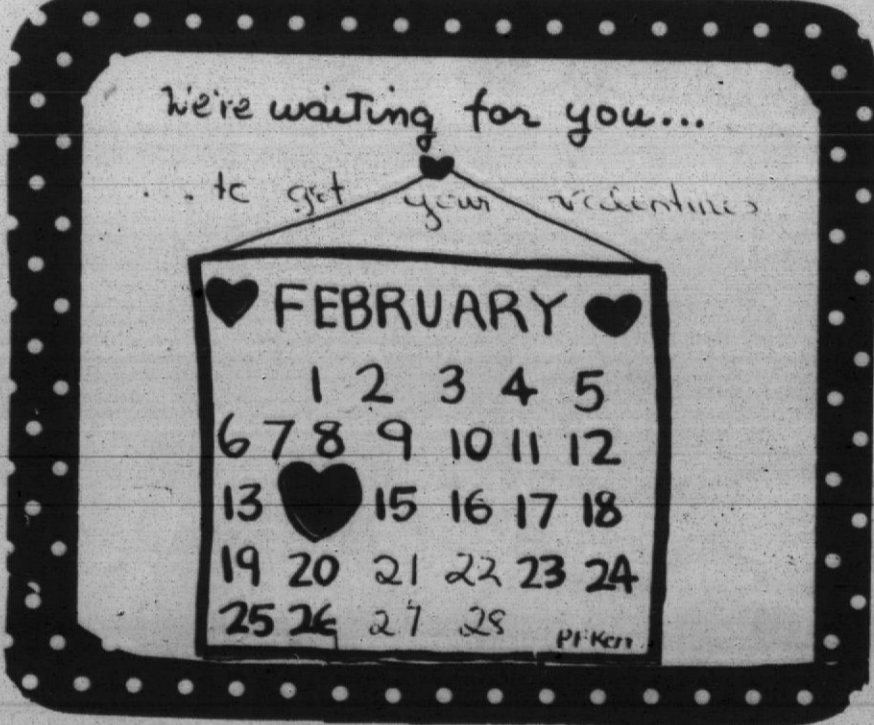
Financial aid was a more important determinant for out-of-state than for Virginia students. Academic pressure, size of the College, social deficiency, and the conservative curriculum also appeared as reasons for not attending.

A second part of the survey deals with the other institutions applied to and/or attended by the applicants. "For each subgroup, with the exception of those out-of-state men who accept admission to William and Mary, the University of Virginia has the highest frequency of application," the survey's summary states. For Virginia residents, V.P.I. is the next most popular.

The second most popular out-of-state institutions for Virginia applicants are Duke and North Carolina (Chapel Hill); these are also among the more frequent choices of out-of-state applicants, both those who accept and those who decline admission to William and Mary.

The results of the study may be helpful to the College, McKenna hopes. "I don't know if the College is going to do anything about the study, but they certainly could," he said. For instance, the College may learn that it must make more financial aid available if it is to draw qualified out-of-state students to Williamsburg.

Harriet Reid of the admissions office contends that the survey is interesting in itself. In the competition for qualified students, the admissions office can keep score on which university is winning the best students, and for what reasons.



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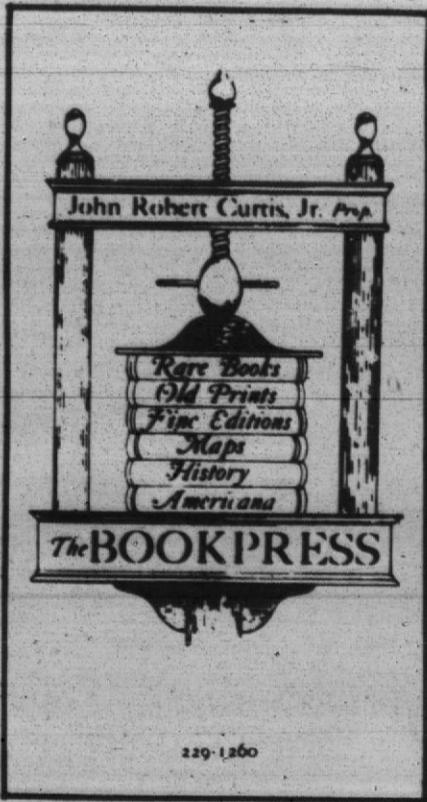
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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911

Editorial Page

Yielding to Pressure

President Graves' decision not to expand co-educational housing past the level of academic-oriented special residences is indeed disappointing. It is a decision that supports the growing feeling among students that the whimsical desires of the Board of Visitors and state legislators are consistently taking precedence over the qualified recommendations of the student body.

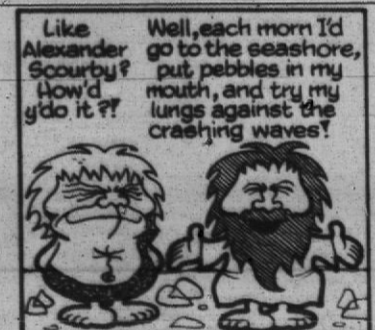
Few issues have received such overwhelming support from the organizations which represent the student body. After conducting one of the most comprehensive campus surveys in the history of the College, the Board of Student Affairs reported that the results were conclusive--students desired an immediate and widespread expansion of co-educational housing. And although a little late in taking action, the SA Senate and Interhall enthusiastically supported the proposals of the BSA housing committee that recommended the addition of several co-educational residences.

The students, however, are not the only faction which supports co-ed housing. Dean Sadler has frequently stated that "the experiences with co-ed living have been positive." So why

not expansion of the system? College officials claim that it is financially impossible at the present time. Yet in October, before the widely-publicized assaults on College co-eds aroused the suspicions of a powerful core of legislators in Richmond, administrators were optimistic in their forecasts for expanding the system.

It is becoming all too apparent that Graves is accommodating the tradition-minded big-shots who hold the purse strings for all future College developments. The president is being carefully observed as he clarifies his position on such controversial matters as self-determination, co-habitation and co-educational housing.

It may be that he is no longer following orders from the capitol merely to assure that the General Assembly acts favorably toward the College's budget request. The president is treading on dangerous ground, to the extent that his very job may be on the line. His decision, therefore, no matter how contradictory to past statements of the administration, is understandable. Yet to the student body, it is not an acceptable decision, and one which questions the very purpose and loyalties of our college president.



Letters to the Editor

Defense of 'Pappy'

To the Editor:

After reading C. Clement Samford's letter in the Feb. 1 issue of the Flat Hat, we feel compelled to comment on the petty, childish and inappropriate remarks which Mr. Samford directed personally at Dr. Carl A. "Pappy" Fehr.

We have no quails whatsoever with Frank Hanky's review of the Choir and Chorus' performance of the "Messiah," because it is a reviewer's privilege, rather his right, to examine, discuss and criticize.

However, we do take exception with Mr. Samford's statement since rather than constituting a review, they were biased and blatant personal attacks. By his action, Mr. Samford has taken advantage of the freedom of the collegiate press, as exemplified by this year's Flat Hat. It seems most "unprofessional" for a music critic of a daily paper to write a letter to a college weekly paper in language and tone which he probably could not have had printed in his own newspaper.

It is a disgrace and a sad commentary on a distinguished 29-year ca-

reer of a William and Mary faculty member that he should endure such an "unwarranted" attack.

We do not defend, in this letter, the musical treatment of the "Messiah" as determined by Dr. Fehr, the director, nor the choral precision of the program's musicians. We would like to defend, however, the personal integrity and sincere devotion to the College and its Choir and Chorus exemplified by "Pappy" Fehr throughout the past nearly three decades of service.

Mr. Samford may be happy to see Dr. Fehr retire. But there are a number of us, and many hundreds of past students of William and Mary, who feel that the Chancellor Professor of Music will be sorely missed and his musical ability and professionalism much remembered.

79 Friends of Dr. Carl Fehr.

Samford's Folly

To the Editor:

I was greatly appalled at the recent comments that appeared in your paper concerning the Christmas Concerts by the William and Mary Choir and Chorus. In spite of my aversion to becoming involved in controversial issues, I feel

it is my responsibility to bring out certain facts which were conveniently overlooked by Mr. Hanky and Mr. Samford.

First of all, let me point out that the Choir and Chorus performed a major part of the Messiah and did it from memory--an outstanding feat in itself. It is rare that any choral group would attempt to do this, yet Mr. Hanky neglected to mention this in his review.

Secondly, I would suggest that a reason for Mr. Samford's "refusal" to review the concert for his paper, The Daily Press, was that he could not obtain a ticket. The fact is that the concerts were completely sold out for all three performances.

Let me add that three standing ovations, a televised video-tape, and a live radio broadcast would hardly have been afforded to either a "savage" or "sprightly" performance of the Messiah.

It is my feeling, which is shared by many others, that Dr. Fehr should be highly commended for his success in coordinating this large group of people from such diverse backgrounds into a spectacular and well-received concert.

T. Ragland Terry
Class of '74

Letters Policy

The Flat Hat will be glad to consider all letters for publication. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Bring letters to the Flat Hat office in the Campus Center by Wednesday afternoon or mail them to P.O. Box 320. In order to provide a forum for as many readers as possible, we reserve the right to edit all letters over 200 words in length. We will not publish unsigned letters, but we will withhold the writer's name upon request for good reason.

Letters to the Editor (cont.)

Right Direction ?

To the Editor:
This Tuesday, the BSA/SA Housing Committee, chaired by Larry Diehl of the BSA, presented its long-awaited report to both the Interhall Council and to the SA Senate. The report was endorsed unanimously (with the abstention) by the Interhall Council and also approved, with some debate, by the Student Association Senate.

The overwhelming approval of this report by both the SA Senate, the legal body representing undergraduate students at William and Mary, and by the Interhall Council, an as-of-yet uncharged body composed of the presidents of all residence halls, is indicative of several things. First of all, the controversial resolutions on co-educational housing were declared acceptable for the 1974-75 academic year. Secondly, William and Mary will now have a uniform, efficient, and equitable system for assigning rooms to upperclass students. And thirdly, all freshmen will now be housed on the campus proper.

The report also indicates, as does the survey taken by Larry's committee earlier in the year, that the self-determination policies initiated by Dr. Graves in 1972 have been an outstanding success. Dr. Graves and Dean Sadler are to be commended for their earlier courage in implementing policies that at the time were considered quite radical. Their judgement in that situation was excellent, and self-determination is now a permanent facet of William and Mary.

Today, now that the feelings of the students of William and Mary have been adequately demonstrated, let us hope that at William and Mary's excellent administrators will continue in the right direction.

Paul C. Jost
SA Senator for the Language Houses

Silent Majority

To the Editor,
Some express it as a disquieting fear, others as an alarming realization, but among many members of the College's student government there is the belief that the progressive era at the College of William and Mary is over. Of course, there are those that disagree. They point to the list of changes and even longer list of proposals that have been made this year and scoff. And their argument has merit. Possibly never before in the history of William and Mary has the College had an administration and faculty that were so accessible and open to change. But it is possible that they fail to realize what really makes a "progressive era." They don't seem to see the first signs of decay of its most essential element: student activism.

It seems that the improvements of the past few years have satisfied the "silent majority" of the students here on campus, at least enough to keep them from getting involved in further change. Complacency is the watchword of the day. We let the College Academic Calendar Committee put off moving exams before Christmas for at least another year without writing one letter of outrage. We listen to discussion of cutting back pre-registration to only seniors and grumble, but never think of personally voicing our opinions to the faculty on any level,

especially if it complicates their job, either technically or politically.

Now, I am not advocating the occupation of James Blair or the burning of your residence hall. It was the use of that type of non-constructive tactics in the past which may have given "student activism" its bad connotation today. But with the academic pressure that is present at this institution, it is imperative that everyone contribute, for progress is too big a job for any one group or segment of the campus community. Think what a difference it would make if we all took a moment to visit the administration and express our favorite gripe, to let our elected representatives know our views, and to band together as a true Student Association to oppose policies which we cannot, in all fairness, accept. Maybe what I am suggesting isn't so much "student activism" as it is "student responsibility."

We observe serious examination of the policy of self-determination and fail to support our dorm councils. We watch our representative as if it were a spectator sport. We think that filling out a survey is our only necessary contribution to coed housing. And what about the College laundry, reading period lengths, the add-drop system, and security? Are we happy with them, too? We shouldn't be surprised when the administration fails to listen to our requests.

Lane Chambers
Freshman Rep. B.S.A.

NC Rebuttal

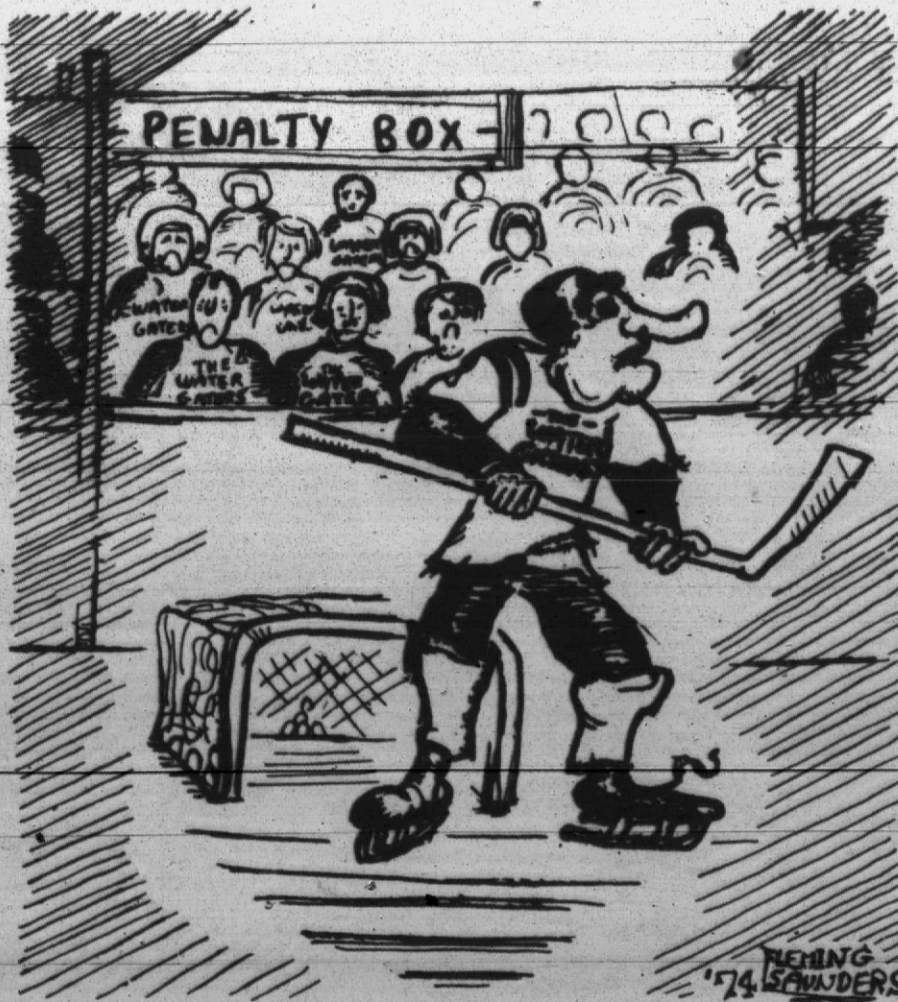
To the Editor:
In reference to your front page article on Bill Brun's "untimely withdrawal notice" (Fri., Feb. 1, 1974), I should like to register a protest. The suggestion of your note is that Brun was somehow unfairly treated by being "rewarded" with NC's in two courses. As one of the faculty members who gave Mr. Brun his "reward," I resent this suggestion keenly. Mr. Brun received the grade he did purely on the basis of the work he did - or failed to do - in my course.

I do hope you are not inclined to suggest that people who devote themselves to extra-academic activities to the detriment of their studies should be given special consideration in the evaluation of their academic work. Most of us are outraged when athletic coaches attempt to tamper with the evaluation of a student's academic performance; surely the same reaction ought to be evidenced towards special consideration for other students. Mr. Brun knew he was in academic trouble at the beginning of the semester and decided he could handle both the SA chairpersonship and his studies. As it turns out, that was an unwise and unfortunate decision, but surely one for which neither I nor the other faculty member who "rewarded" him are responsible.

Robert Bohl
Philosophy Department

Movie Madness

To the Editor:
It seems to me that the prime concern of the arts section of a college newspaper should be to review and call attention to campus happenings which are directly related to the students themselves or in which they are participating. This was accomplished in your last Arts Supplement in the articles on Glennie Wade, our W&M superstar, and the upcoming musical, "Anything Goes."



"WHERE'D MY TEAM GO??"

However, it is not necessary, in my opinion, to write a review (?) of newly released movies (The Way We Were and The Sting), neither of which is currently playing in Williamsburg. Moviegoers have already read what there is to say about Streisand and Redford's latest box office triumphs. They can decide for themselves whether or not to go see the films based on what the professional critics have to say if they wish.

The staff should, perhaps, devote more coverage to recitals and performances given by the Music students

and faculty, lectures and programs in Colonial Williamsburg in which W&M students have a part, theatrical endeavors such as Premiere Theatre, Director's Workshop, and art exhibits featuring the creativity of the Fine Arts department.

Professional criticism should be left to the professionals. In the meantime, the staff should devote its energy on covering the arts here at William and Mary.

Keith D. Pickeral
Class of '75

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Colleges Fight Shaner Report

Virginia colleges have enough classroom space to satisfy the needs of almost twice as many students than are now enrolled. So says Donald Shaner, a Chicago consultant hired by the General Assembly to show Virginia how to save close to \$300 million during the next ten years.

But as Shaner outlines his plans to save \$21 million each year by initiating reforms in college management, college and university presidents across the state are banding together to fight the proposals. So far, the onslaught of attacks from prestigious college administrators and state officials have taken their toll on Shaner's fact-filled report, still under investigation by the General Assembly.

The most vocal critic of the consultant's findings is T. Marshall Hahn, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Although he admits that some of the report's proposals "appear to have merit," others are basically "individual preferences and opinions" that "certainly appear to be questionable."

Shaner was most critical of the abundance of classroom space caused by a building boom during the 1960's. He claims that \$80 million worth of space is not needed at the present time and will not be needed until at least 10 years from now. Hahn strongly disagrees, charging that the wasted space may be close to one million in value, but nowhere near the \$80 million mark estimated by Shaner.

Despite the continuous criticisms the report has received, Shaner can point to several other state educational systems who follow similar plans with notable success. New Mexico, for instance, uses its classrooms with 60 per cent efficiency, while Virginia desks are in use about a third of the average school day.

To prevent further waste and dupli-

cation, Shaner proposes that future constructions be required to be used at least 50 per cent of the academic day. A similar plan has already been adopted in California.

Hahn and the Council of Presidents are no doubt concerned that the adoption of such standards would lower the quality of educational programs in Virginia.

Although Shaner's statistics reveal that Virginia Military Institute has more unused classroom space than any other publicly supported college in the state, Longwood, the University of Virginia, Mary Washington and Virginia State are all vastly overbuilt.

William and Mary, according to Shaner, has places for 7,300, but only 4,800 are enrolled. Despite the apparent abundance of empty desks, dormitory rooms are in high demand and currently filled beyond capacity. College administrators also insist that much of the so-called wasted space is obsolete, with specific references to Rogers and Washington Halls.

Shaner's sweeping indictment of the management of higher education in Virginia comes at a crucial period. With the energy crisis causing a possible

decrease in state revenues, newly-elected Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. must necessarily cut some corners. Whether the governor who served during a period of unprecedented growth in educational facilities during his first term will support future cuts in capital expenditures for new academic equipment and buildings remains questionable.

Whether any of the consultant's specific plans are approved or not, the effects of the survey have already been noticeable across the state. Both state officials and college administrators alike are seeing the need for a stronger, more influential State Council of Higher Education, which in the past has been largely an advisory group. To avoid administrative lapses at the individual college level, the council will be given broad new powers to approve and reject proposed academic programs at state

schools. It will also discontinue programs that are unnecessary, set enrollments for each school and review all budget requests.

It is clear that despite the statistical evidence offered by Shaner, the report may not cause as many far-sweeping changes as originally expected. When the suggestion that VPI and Radford be merged into a single university was brought to the General Assembly's attention, the repercussions were immediate and quite effective. More than 400 Radford students, faculty and friends staged a protest at last Thursday's public hearing at the capital.

As a result, Key General Assembly members stated that the merger was no longer under consideration. It was the first in what could be a long line of failures to put Shaner's plans into action.

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'Businessman - in - Residence' Kappes Initiates Program of 'Give and Take'

By Kathy Sheppard

FLAT HAT Assistant News Editor

Under the sponsorship of the College, Charles W. Kappes, senior vice-president and general counsel of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, arrived Tuesday to spend the month of February at William and Mary.

As part of the businessman-in-residence program initiated last year by the Institute of Life Insurance, Kappes will become an integral part of the College community during his stay. He

will lecture in individual classes at professors' invitations, speak at the Project PLUS Forum and conduct seminars.

Kappes, a highly successful businessman with a liberal arts education, will not try to "sell business", but will function rather as an ambassador from the business world.

In order to give students a chance to pose questions and discuss topics relating to his field, Kappes has set aside Thursdays, from 4:00-5:00 pm, as a time for anyone to drop by his office in James Blair 205. He hopes this opportunity for "give and take" will be instrumental in carrying out part of his objective in coming to the College. Kappes added that he wants "to be helpful to the faculty and student body at William and Mary, as a person who can try to answer their questions about how things really are out in the business world."

Having just arrived on campus, Kappes already has a full schedule and expects to participate even more fully in College affairs as time goes on. So far, the businessman-in-residence likes his return visit to the colonial capitol. He commented that he attended Princeton University, the fourth oldest college in the nation, went through law school at Yale, the third oldest college, and now has come to the second oldest in the country, and he's "glad to be here."

In talking about the "businessman-in-residence" program, Kappes explained that the program is still new and innovative. Last year, when the program was put in effect, two life insurance representatives, Fitzhugh, chairman and executive officer of the Metropolitan Life, and Lesley Ralson, group vice-president in the Houston office of the Prudential spent several weeks at the University of Oklahoma, and Baylor University, respectively.

This year, the program has expanded and eight participating colleges will play host to businessmen-in-residence. Kappes commented that the prospective participants met earlier in the year for a preparatory briefing. He added, however, that the current businessmen-in-residence are "much more prestigious than myself" and consequently, "so very busy" that they couldn't all get together.

Kappes also said the programs at



Highly successful businessman Charles W. Kappes arrived in Williamsburg this week as part of nationwide effort to promote better relations between colleges and the business world.

each college would differ. At William and Mary, "the whole project was very amorphous" in the beginning. In November, the life insurance executive came down to Williamsburg "for preliminary exploration of what this would involve." He travelled to the College Jan. 2 for appointments with key personnel.

Now, "settled in the President's Cottage for a lengthier visit, Kappes will try to correct a situation difficult to avoid at colleges around the nation--the lack of contact between experienced businessmen and academia. Besides lecturing, teaching in the Free University and talking with students, he and his

wife will also attend social functions.

Kappes has three children, including a son who is a junior at Bard College in New York. However, the businessman-in-residence believes that "having college-age children doesn't make that much difference" in one's attitude towards the businessman-in-residence program.

When asked if his temporary assignment at the College seemed like a vacation, Kappes said, "it's not starting like a vacation--and I don't think it's going to be." He did add that he's looking forward to his stay, and "there are aspects of it that are very pleasant--particularly the location and the climate."

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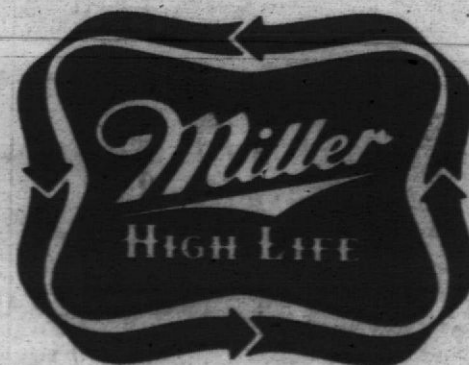
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Grayson Continues Grass-root Appeal, Spends Time 'Listening and Learning'

By Patti Kaericher

FLAT HAT Copy Editor

Associate professor of government George Grayson is finding out what it means to be a freshman again. Elected the Williamsburg, James City County and York County delegate to the Virginia General Assembly last fall, Grayson is on leave of absence from the College this semester to attend the Assembly's 1974 session.

"As a new delegate, I have spent much of my time listening and learning," he commented. "I am trying to concentrate on areas in which I have some expertise."

Most of the Assembly's work thus far has taken place in committees. Grayson is the ranking freshman delegate on the Education Committee, which means that he is ranked about twelfth of twenty members.

As a member of the committee, Grayson is supporting the proposed construction of a new Marshall-Wythe Law School Building, noting "the building is badly needed if our law school is to retain its present stature." In a related bill, the Model Student Practices Act, Grayson is proposing that third year law students, under the careful supervision of a law professor or a practicing lawyer, be permitted to present cases in court.

Recommendations of the Shaner Report as voiced in Senate Bill 121 (see related story page 12) are also being studied by the committee. The bill would give the State Council of Higher Education more of a co-ordinating role among the institutions of higher learning in the state. While Grayson "sees nothing wrong" with a stronger Council, he is concerned that the bill's provision for the Council to have the right to eliminate curricular offerings that are duplicative or unproductive could be misused.

"Some departments, like classics or philosophy that don't have as many majors as other departments could be eliminated under these provisions," he explained, "yet these subjects are integral to a liberal arts school." Grayson says he will work for a closer definition of the two terms.

In keeping with his interest in environmental and populist issues, Grayson is a member of the Labor and Commerce Committee and the Chesapeake and its Tributaries Committee, which considers matters relating to ecology and land use along Virginia's major rivers. The delegate is a co-patron of the State Minimum Wage Law which is being considered by the Labor and Commerce Committee. He notes, "Virginia is one of a very few states which doesn't have a minimum wage law."

One of the more difficult fights this session is sure to center around the

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Equal Rights Amendment. The Amendment, co-sponsored in Virginia by Grayson, must be passed in two-thirds of the nation's states if women are to be constitutionally guaranteed equal rights. Virginia is one of the last states to consider the Amendment. While Grayson admitted that it will be a close battle, he added, "I am using all my arts of subtle persuasion to convince my fellow legislators to support the ERA."

In another area, Grayson has been forced by the conservative nature of this year's Assembly to modify his proposal for the repeal of the Food and Drug Tax. Rather than the complete repeal which Grayson suggested during his campaign, he is a co-patron for a bill which would phase the tax out on a basis of one per cent per year. Due to the shortage in revenues the state is facing this year, however, Grayson is not optimistic about the bill's passage.

Grayson is trying to maintain his grass-roots outlook while in the legislature by encouraging constituents to write or visit him at any time. He plans to run periodic polls in area newspapers in order to keep touch with the desires of the people he represents.

The first poll appeared in the Virginia Gazette last week, and drew in about 250 responses. "Watergate notwithstanding," he commented, "if you give people an opportunity to voice their opinions, they will." A similar poll will appear in next week's Flat Hat to give students and faculty a chance to speak to their delegate.

Grayson will hold weekly office hours in his office at 402 Duke of Gloucester St. The habits of being a professor never really wear off.

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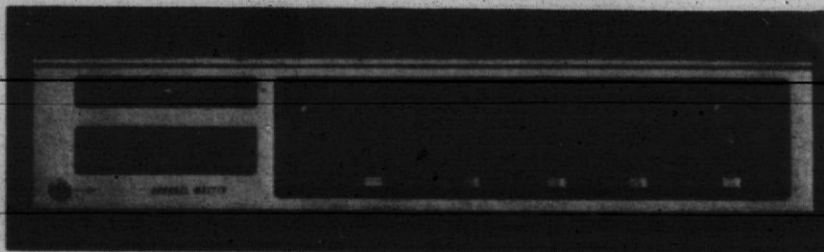


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Lambda Chi Hands Pi Lam First Setback

Intramural Playoffs Begin Monday

Both the Fraternity and the Independent divisions of the Intramural Basketball League wound up their regular seasons this week, with only four teams finishing undefeated, Lambda Chi, the Ballbusters, the Jags and the Noses.

In the highlight game of the fraternity season, Lambda Chi combined a swarming zone defense with hot shooting to hand Pi Lam their first defeat of the season 58-36. The hot shooting of Bob Blenner, Corky Bishop and Tom Wilke kept Lambda Chi out of reach for the entire game.

Meanwhile, in their regular season finale, Boerwinkle absorbed their initial

defeat in dropping a 70-66 decision to the Ballbusters. Down by 19 points in the first half, Boerwinkle fought back in the final half to pull within five points

MVP Award

Lambda Chi's Bob Blenner was named MVP of the Fraternity basketball league yesterday. Joining Blenner on the Frat All-Star Team were: Scott Peters of Sig Ep, Bob Teitleman of PiKa, Mike Hutson of Pi Lam and Casey Todd also of Pi Lam.

Gaining honorable mention were Lambda Chi's Rudy Tucker and Tom Wilke, Bill Meade of Sigma Chi, Bert Wilson of Pi Lam, Billy Gardner of Kappa Sig and Chip Yancey of Sig Ep. This entire group will face the Independent All-Stars (which will be announced next week) in the All-College All-Star game.

several times, but could get no closer until the game was decided. Mike Henderson's 20 and Barry Blackwell's 18 led the Ballbusters while Jack Blush and Greg Greenway sparked Boerwinkle's losing effort.

The Noses wrapped up their undefeated slate with an easy 73-43 romp over FCA. All eleven Noses players tallied, with Jordan Adair's 20 and Mike D'Orso's 17 leading the way.

Five Easy Pieces took the runner-up spot to the Noses with a 64-48 victory over the Lamb Chops. Jim Harris led Five Easy Pieces with 24 points, while Aubrey Davenport was tops for the Lamb Chops with 14 points.

In Division D, the Jags bounced back from a scoreless first quarter to knock off the Gang, 44-39. Sonny Hood scored 14 to lead the Jags, while Dave Hinder added 13. This was the Gang's first loss.

In the closest of the Division races, BSU dumped the previously undefeated Thunderchickens 62-51. Marty Farrell and David Blue sparked BSU as they threw their division into a three-way first place tie between BSU, the Thunderchickens, and Apple Pie.

The playoffs begin Monday with a field of 16 teams, including four fraternity teams (Lambda Chi, Pi Lam, Sigma Pi, Sig Ep), marking the first time that the fraternities have participated in the post-season tournament with the Independents.

Fencers Hand Double Defeat To Cavaliers

Returning to action following a two-month lay off, both of William and Mary's fencing teams traveled to U.Va. last Saturday for a dual meet with the Cavaliers.

For the men, it was their first road match of the season, while on the feminine side, it marked their first inter-collegiate match ever. Despite these apparent disadvantages, both Indian squads returned from Charlottesville with resounding victories.

The men did it, 20-7, with the epee team giving the strongest and most impressive showing. The first epee bout saw William and Mary's Dan Hussey squaring off against Cavalier Peter Hussey, Dan's identical twin.

Virginia won that bout, but it was the last bout their epee team was to win that day, as W&M went on to win eight straight. Senior Tom Langhorne remained undefeated for the season, while novice fencer Stan Rockwell, a sophomore, made the last epee bout as interesting as the first. Fencing electric epee for the first time ever, he dealt his Cavalier opponent a sound 5-1 defeat.

The foil and sabre teams each had 6-3 records to round out the final score. Seniors Jeff Gitka and Dan Stebbins were undefeated in foil and sabre, respectively.

The women, fencing with a full four-man team set the feminine Cavaliers back by a score of 11-5. Seniors Sue Billingsley and Mary Troester, and junior Shelley Nix were each 3-1, while sophomore Kathy Wagstaff went 2-2.

W&M's female fencers travel to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins tonight, while the men's team heads to Annapolis to fence the Naval Academy tomorrow morning.

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Cavaliers, Richmond Invade W&M Hall After Track Team Romps in Delaware

Minus three of its top performers, William and Mary's indoor track squad hosts a rare home meet this Saturday at 2 p.m. in W&M Hall.

The opposition for Coach John Randolph's team comes in the form of Virginia and Richmond, and the Tribe even without the presence of Charles Dobson, Bill Louv, and Reggie Clark should come out on top rather easily. The three missing will be at Madison Square Garden in New York to compete in the prestigious Olympic Invitational.

While the Indians might be excused in not expecting a tough test tomorrow af-

ternoon, last Sunday in Newark, Delaware, W&M was expecting one, but really did not get any hard competition.

The Tribe ran all over four foes in the Delaware Invitational, piling up 88 points and winning 8 events in the process. Way behind but strong enough to finish second was Southern Conference rival East Carolina which scored 49 points. Rounding out the field was Catholic (32), West Virginia (27), and host Delaware (23).

Freshman Al Irving was the big story in this latest Indian success. The Altavista, Va., native won both the high

jump with a 6-4 leap and the triple jump, soaring almost 47 feet (46-10 1/2).

Meanwhile, New York-bound Louv broke two records at once in winning the two-mile in a time of 8:48. That mark bested his own school record and also the Delaware Fieldhouse time of 8:50.9, set by Gary Biddings of Penn State last year.

Dobson and Clark also won their specialties. Dobson conquered his opponents even while running a disappointing 7.5 in the 60-yard high hurdles. He did redeem himself somewhat by hitting 7.2 in the trials. Clark had no

problems as he went 1000 yards in 2:11, outclassing his rivals.

Sophomore Mac Collins romped home in first place in the mile in 4:10.4 and anchored the Tribe's victorious two-mile relay quartet. Other members of that group were Jim Graham, Frank Courtney, and John Moore, who along with Collins were clocked in 7:54.4.

Tribe freshman Drexel George accounted for the Indians' other first place finish, as he tossed the shot 50-8. Finishing second in the pole vault, Steve Natusch set a W&M freshman record by clearing 14-6.

Other point-getters for W&M included Len Samila and Don Criscione, who were third and fourth in the pole vault, respectively. In the high jump, Steve Edwards was second, while John Jones finished fourth in the long jump. Scott Peters, Ted Wingerd, and Chris Zanca accounted for third, fourth, and fifth spots in the triple jump.

Finishing third and fifth in the mile were George Moore and George Basquis, respectively. Les Ryce, Nelson Stortz, and Frank Courtney came in third in the 440, 600, and 800. In the two-mile, Chris Tulou was second, Gene Schultz was third, and John Greenplate was fourth.

Randolph was indeed satisfied with W&M's effort this past Sunday as he said, "We showed a lot of improvement this week, but we've got plenty of work to do in the next three weeks if we're going to do well in the SC meet (Feb. 22-23) and in the ICAA's (March 2-3)."

Next Saturday, W&M travels to Lexington to participate in the Virginia Intercollegiate meet.

Maryland Edges Tribe Matmen

By Don Garber
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Close, but not close enough. That was the story of William and Mary's 21-16 wrestling loss to Maryland last Friday night at Elow Gym.

The Indians may well have defeated the Turps had it not been for a problem at 118 lbs. David Crescenzo failed to make weight, thus giving Maryland an early 6-0 lead. This was just too much for the Indians to overcome.

After the Tribe lost the 126 lb. match, Mark Belknap came back at 134 to turn in his usual dominating performance. He did everything to his opponent except pin him in taking a 23-2 decision. At that point the Indians trailed by a score of 9-4.

Bad luck then befell the Indians as they lost the next three matches to go behind 21-4. Bob Stark turned things around when he jumped to a quick 2-0

lead and went on to take a 7-3 decision. The last three Tribe wrestlers all took close decisions, Mike Furlness 5-3; Rick Dixon, 4-2; and Greg Frenney 3-2 over a wrestler who had defeated him earlier in the year.

Coach Ed Steers praised Belknap, Frenney and Stark for their fine work in the match.

One of the main events of the night came preliminary to the action on the mats. A ceremony was held honoring former coach Dick Bessier. Bessier is mainly responsible for uplifting the William and Mary wrestling team from its past mediocrity to the excellent standard at which it is at present. This past summer Bessier retired from coaching to go into private business and the ceremony's purpose was to show appreciation for the tremendous job which he had done.

On Saturday, the Indians sent basically their second string to Old Dominion to do battle with a team which

they had defeated handily earlier in the season. The match turned out a little closer than was expected, but the Indians came out on top by a 25-18 score. The highlight of this match was Tom Burklow's 9-6 decision which turned the tide against the Monarchs.

In dual meets, the Indians are now 10-2 on the season. There are two remaining home matches in William and Mary Hall, Feb. 11, against North Carolina State and Feb. 16 when the Tribe hosts U.Va., VPI, and Morgan State in a four-way meet.

Tonight, the Indians travel to East Carolina to face the Pirates in a match between the top two wrestling squads in the Southern Conference. W&M will be the underdog at Greenville, N.C. against the defending SC champions.

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Swimmers Face Richmond, Wake

By Neil Jesuele
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's swimming team has chalked up two wins and two losses since returning from semester break to maintain their 500 overall record at 4-4.

Their most recent meet was in a losing effort to Washington and Lee at Lexington. Despite defeat, Coach Dudley Jensen described the match as "a very good one in which we posted some of our best times of the year."

The 400-free style relay team recorded a season's best of 3:22.7 to win that event easily. Against the Generals, the Tribe was deprived of victory in three events by a scant combined total of .15 seconds. However, the improved times were encouraging as the regular season draws to an end with both the State and Southern Conference meets upcoming in the following two weeks.

Sandwiched in between the W & L loss and the January 19th defeat to Towson State (62-51) were two encouraging away from home victories. The Tribe defeated Furman (71-40) and followed that up with another good showing against Appalachian State (77-36).

The Furman dual meet was highlighted by the fact that in one stretch W & M copped first places in eight consecutive events. In the Appalachian contest, the Tribe overpowered the Mountaineers with a balanced performance.

The two final dual meets, both of which are 4 p.m. matches at Adair Pool will be against Richmond (Feb. 8) and Wake Forest (Feb. 11). Jensen described both of these teams as formidable oppo-

nents. "In fact," said Jensen, "Wake Forest has already beaten the state's best, the University of Virginia." He further predicts that Richmond's Spiders will be the next challenger to reigning U.Va. as the Virginia intercollegiate swimming champions.

The season-long bright spots of the William and Mary team definitely lie in the freestyle contingent of John McIntyre, Rusty Bruni, Dodge Havens, and Keith Havens. In almost every meet this year it has been these four who have recorded faster times than their usually strong opposition. In addition to the four-

man relay squad, Dan Ozer, along with promising freshman Lynn Powell, has given the Tribe a fine entry in the diving events to help balance the team effort. These mainstays plus some good performances by other team members will likely make William and Mary a threat at the SC and State meets.

As far as the State meet (Feb. 14-16 at ODU) is concerned, Jensen feels that U.Va. will do well enough to once again grab the title, leaving five teams including the Indians to battle for the number two spot. It is expected to be a real dogfight for the positions behind

the Cavaliers since many state teams have vastly improved their squads over the last few years.

The Southern Conference showdown at Greenville, N.C., Feb. 21-23 should be much the same way as one team, East Carolina, looks much stronger than the rest leaving W & M, VMI, and Richmond as battlers for the remaining positions. Since entering the SC, ECU has dominated the swim scene, with W & M an almost annual strong second place finisher above the rest of the conference squads.

WVU Trounces Tribe Gymnasts; Indians Host Dual Meet Saturday

By Kerry Dearfield
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Trying to forget last week's sound drubbing at the hands of an excellent West Virginia team, William and Mary's gymnastics squad is looking forward to this Saturday's meet, where they could establish themselves as the top team in the state.

Despite the layoff since December and during final exams, the Indians performed better than expected against WVU as they scored their highest team total this year. The Tribe piled up

95.85 points but that total wasn't close to the Mountaineers 138.45.

Junior Don Fergusson was the sole William and Mary winner by taking the high bar event. Fergusson is still undefeated, and according to Coach Cliff Gauthier, has the ability to do so the rest of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in William and Mary Hall, the Tribe takes on teams from Old Dominion and Virginia Tech in a battle for supremacy in the state. Gauthier mentioned that both of these teams defeated W&M last year and that if his squad could win

this time around, it would be an excellent indicator of the team's progress.

Gauthier went on to say that ODU may be the tougher team to beat, as the Monarchs have displayed overall consistency this year. Nonetheless, the Tribe mentor is optimistic about W&M's chances.

Unlike the last home meet (December 8) which dragged on endlessly, tomorrow's match will have two events occurring simultaneously. This feature will speed up the meet and make it more suitable for viewing by spectators.

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Indians display their hands-up, tight zone defense against nationally-ranked Pitt last Saturday night in William and Mary Hall. The Tribe played extremely well, but the Panthers pre-

valled 68-62 in overtime. Since that loss, W&M has won two straight games. Davis Photo

Indians Escape 'Pit' At VMI, 67-65

By David Satterwhite
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Winning two games in a row might not sound like much, but for William and Mary's embattled basketball team, it represents their longest victory streak this year.

Tomorrow night, Ed Ashnault risks his new-found success by leading his young squad into the unfriendly confines of Minges Coliseum to do battle with East Carolina. The Pirates, coached by Tom Quinn, are 10-9 overall but maintain the same 5-4 SC mark as do the Indians.

The two squads are thus deadlocked for fourth place in the SC, and tomorrow's result should go a long way in deciding which team will wind up in the conference's first division. ECU has already knocked off W&M once this year, back on January 19 in W&M Hall, but there were extenuating circumstances.

It was the Tribe's first game in nearly a month and their 32.5 per cent shooting performance showed that they were rusty. The Pirate game also was the Tribe's first without guard Tom Pfingst, as the Indians had to experiment with a new starting lineup.

Still, the score was only 70-67, and W&M is definitely a better basketball team now than then. Whether ECU's home-court advantage can make up for the Tribe's improvement remains to be seen.

In any case, tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest is a big one for both teams. Both squads are striving for a second or third place finish in the SC, in order to play a weak conference outfit in the first round of the SC Tournament, which begins Feb. 27 at the Richmond Coliseum.

The Tribe's road record is a none-too-impressive 2-7, but after what the Indians survived Wednesday night, W&M fans have reason to be optimistic for an upset of East Carolina.

The Indians travelled to Lexington Wednesday to play VMI in their well-known "pit"—the VMI fieldhouse. W&M

teams had only achieved one victory there in the past decade, but this time out W&M made it two out of eleven.

Amid the foot-stomping and drum-beating Keydets, the Tribe came out with a heart-stopping 67-65 win. Ashnault called it "a great win for us on this court. This place has the same atmosphere that W&M used to enjoy at Blow Gym. We had three freshmen (Ronnie Satterthwaite, Dennis Vail, and Jim McDonough) who had never played here before."

Freshmen or not, the Indians never let their composure in the madhouse. At the half, W&M led 35-33 and the two squads played it even in second half. The Tribe seemingly had the game won with 1:51 left as they held 66-59 lead.

But, three straight baskets by Keydet Steve Wolf cut the margin to one. On the last of his baskets, Wolf was

called for an offensive foul, which sent W&M's Mark Ritter to the foul line with :46 showing. The Tribe's captain missed the front end of the one-and-one, and VMI rebounded with an excellent chance to win the contest.

With 20 seconds left, freshman George Borjevich who scored 22 points took a long-range jump shot that he had been hitting consistently all night, but it bounced high off the rim over the backboard.

The Indians took over and held the ball until Satterthwaite was fouled with 25, of which 9 of 10 came from the charity stripe. Seemingly, whenever the Tribe needed a big basket, Arizin was there to put it in the hole. Confidence-gaining Rod Musselman also had a good night, popping in 15 points. As a team W&M shot 54.5 per cent from the floor.

State Cage Squads Stage Tourney Here

By Kathy Schmidt
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Freshman Janet Armitage racked up 26 points to lead the women's basketball team to a 66-55 victory over Mary Washington last Friday night.

The win brought the team's record to 4-1, having defeated Norfolk State and Charlottesville City League and lost to VCU before Christmas break. The December loss to VCU was offset Jan. 30 in a 49-43 scalping by the Indians, their first victory over VCU in five years.

Feb. 21, 22 and 23 will bring 26 women's basketball teams to William and Mary, the top 16 of which will compete in the State Tournament in Adair Gym and William and Mary Hall, while the rest will participate in Sports Day in Blow Gym. The seeding will be according to the teams' regular season win-loss record.

Coach Pat Crowe stated that this will provide William and Mary students with an excellent opportunity to watch good basketball, with teams such as Longwood, Madison, Roanoke and Radford present. Finals and consolation games will be held on Saturday Feb. 23, and awards will be presented in the Hall after the final game.

With only one loss the Green and Gold has a good shot at playing in the State Tournament and showing well. Five games remain in their regular season, which will close with a home contest against a well-established Longwood team.

"This is the best team we have had," Crowe commented, "with three or four freshmen who have added greatly." Crowe went on to say that the only problem has been the Christmas and exam schedule resulting in the need for more time than was available to practice together.

The VMI win came on the heels of Monday night's victory over The Citadel, :05 left. The Tribe's freshman made the first and missed the second, but VMI's desperation shot at the buzzer was off target.

For the Indians, it may have been their biggest win of the year and once again the star for W&M was sophomore Mike Arizin. Arizin led all scorers 64-57. The Bulldogs, noted more for their inaction on the court than their action, came out in a four-corner offense, but it wasn't successful.

W&M steadily pulled away until they had their largest lead at 54-38 with about eight minutes left. Then the Tribe started getting sloppy and the Bulldogs pulled back into striking distance. But W&M maintained enough composure to remain on top, and came away with the inartistic victory. The contest certainly wasn't exciting for the 2,800 who showed up at W&M Hall, as about the only event that brought the crowd to life was Musselman's half-court basket while committing an offensive foul.

Last Saturday night, Pitt, with a sixteen game winning streak and ranking tenth in the nation, invaded W&M Hall. And, when it was all over, the Panthers must have been eager to get out of Williamsburg.

The Indians, who carried a 4-12 record into that game, played Pitt into overtime before succumbing, 68-62. W&M actually had a chance to win in regulation, but Arizin missed a 30-footer at the buzzer.

After that, Pitt wrapped up the game and calmed their nerves by scoring the first ten points of the OT period. The Indians had nearly played their deliberate offense and tight zone defense into a colossal upset, but it wasn't to be.

Ashnault's squad has only three home games left. The next is Monday night where the Tribe will seek revenge against Virginia Tech for a 80-61 defeat at Blacksburg a week ago. The final home contests are a Feb. 14 date with Iowa and a battle with U. Va.'s Cavaliers Feb. 18.