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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

BSA Tables Report On Academic Power

By Mark Reynolds
PLAT HAT Arts Editor

In action yesterday the Board of Student Affairs tabled the report of the Board of Student Affairs on Faculty and Academic Power which recommended the formal institution of students on the departmental level and policies concerning the promotion of faculty members.

Besides the action, the board voted to comply with the SA's suggestion that a 30 per cent turnout of students be required for ratification of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. This 30 per cent goal is the criteria for elections sponsored by the SA.

The joint committee report which the BSA tabled recommended a university-wide effort to encourage the formal involvement of students in academic decision-making on the departmental level. The recommendation called for at least two students should attend department meetings and be appointed to serve on departmental curriculum committees. It also recommended the formation of a formal student-faculty liaison committee.

The report stated that the promotion of faculty members should be made by a committee within each department and not by the individual chair-

man. Final review of each promotion, according to the recommendation, would be handled by a college-wide committee in light of the goals of the College. This committee would be established to determine the criteria to be used by each department in evaluating the teaching ability of a given professor, as well as techniques for the general and particular improvement of teaching throughout the College.

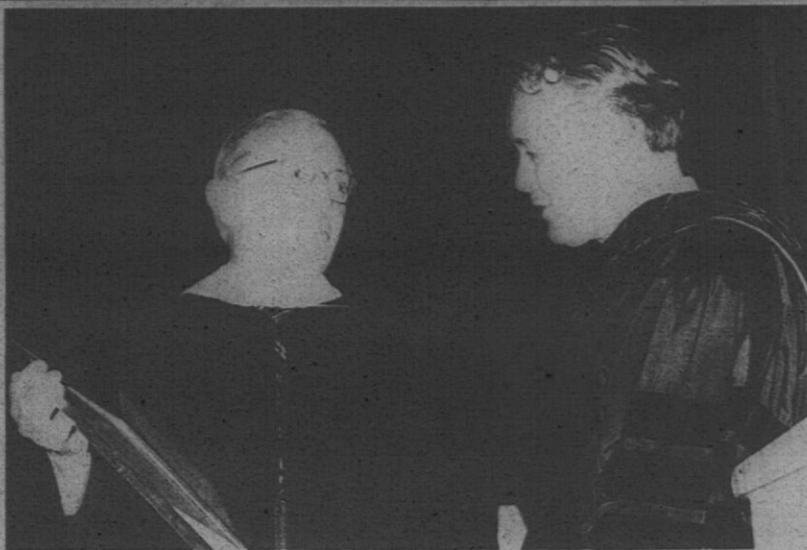
In tabling the proposal, the board mainly discussed the problems concerning the committee which would handle final promotions. According to faculty members on the Board, there would be serious doubts within the faculty as to students' abilities to judge professors on such a level, as well as (extra) concerning the political complications between departments which would occur if such a final review committee were set up.

The problem with students on the committee was generally thought to be that they would not be able to evaluate a professor's performance on any level other than the classroom. BSA member William Liddell pointed out that a professor's job encompasses more than just the area that there are the fields of publishing and general College duties which would also be considered.

which would have final say on promotions. She said that positions on such a committee would be highly desirable, and the result would be vigorous political jockeying between departments to secure representation on the committee. Also considered was how well a member of one department could judge the performance of a professor in another since different styles and techniques are required

Questions concerning the constitution of appointed students on departmental committees and general problems concerning the effectiveness of the recommendations led the BSA to table the report, passed Tuesday night by the SA. (See related story this page.)

In response to the SA suggestion that a 30 per cent turnout be required for ratification of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, the BSA contended that such an arbitrary figure was useless for their purposes. Even once that percentage per cent would seem more feasible, he contended it would be ridiculous to say what percentage makes such a referendum valid or invalid. The board decided to follow their original plan, writing to secure the best turnout and acting on the reports



Thomas Hester Smith

Convocation

(Above) Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert receives the Thomas Jefferson award from Board of Visitors Rector Harvey Chappell at last Saturday's Charter Day ceremonies.



(Left) Former Virginia Governor Colgate Darden criticizes the change in educational emphasis since the Sputnik launching in his Charter Day address to the College.

Presidential Prerogative

Veto Alarms SA Senate

By Dwight Shurjo
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Calling Tuesday night's decision by the Student Association Senate to request the Board of Visitors to convene the Senate to consider the decision, Chairman Jay Barger and the rest of the SA Executive Committee are threatening to resign if the Senate overrides SA President Cornell Christian's veto of the decision. Barger stated the members feel it would be "ridiculous" for them to stay on the committee when the Senate does not even consider them competent enough to count ballots.

In a letter to Speaker of the Senate, James Hopkins told Pat Christian, Christian announced that he was vetoing the resolution of the Senate on grounds it has the effect of calling the Executive Committee "biased." Christian also stated that he considered the decision "a personal attack on my appointments." He cited the committee for demonstrating "outstanding capability in running previous elections" and concluded, "I will stand up for my appointments I have made."

In reply to Christian's letter, Hopkins Thursday night called for a special meeting of the SA Senate to consider what is probably the first executive veto in SA history today at 8:30 in the Campus Center. This action is in line with the SA constitutional requirement that the Speaker call for such a meeting within 2 days after the veto. A 2/3 vote is necessary to override an executive veto.

Hopkins stated that he felt the SA made its decision because they were concerned with the sensitivity of the College Assembly issue. "I see no reason to consider the SA decision a personal attack on President Christian, his right to appoint people or the ability of the election committee," Hopkins stated. He added that by holding the special meeting, "I am fulfilling my constitutional responsibilities as I see them."

Marijuana Sale Brings Arrest Of Student

The felony charges against the student, Glenn Evans, is for the distribution of marijuana, according to the arresting officer. Evans was processed at the Williamsburg Police Department and incarcerated at the James City County Jail. The \$1500 bond was posted in about five hours.

A sixteen-year old College sophomore was arrested at 4 pm Monday in the Project Plus lobby and charged with a felony and two misdemeanors concerning illegal materials.

Evans is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court Feb. 28.

The State Police trooper who was the arresting officer stated that he did not contact any College officials before coming onto the campus.

FSEE

The Federal Reserve Extension Examination (FSEE) will be given to interested students and graduates Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 am in the Millington Auditorium. More than 90% of the graduates taking the test last year passed. A slight rating that qualifying them for jobs is approximately 49 career fields. More information can be obtained from the Placement Office.

News Analysis

Dollar Devaluation: 'Only Temporary Solution'

By Alan Waites
PLAT HAT Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon's devaluation of the dollar by 10 per cent last Tuesday seems to have at least momentarily eased money tensions on the international market. However, worldwide reactions to the devaluation have generally been very favorable. Congressional reaction in Washington has been muted by some steps of legislation.

The intended purpose of the devaluation was to decrease the U.S. trade deficit, which has amounted to \$4.4 billion in fiscal 1972.

The President followed the devaluation announcement with a statement that he will need a message from Congress seeking authority to get a fair deal and a fair share for American producers abroad. Assuming that devaluation is "at best only a temporary solution of the problem," Nixon

Should the Senate override the veto, Barger and his entire committee will then officially resign for as he puts it, "I refuse to work for the Senate if they show no trust in us whatsoever." Christian would then be forced to appoint a new Executive Committee chairman and members, subject to the approval of the Senate at Tuesday's meeting, a week 2 days before the College Assembly vote. In recent weeks however, some of Christian's appointments have been overturned and he has been asked to reconsider others by the Senate.

These developments followed Tuesday's SA meeting at which the College Assembly committee reported that flyers had been distributed to all departments and called to all day students summarizing the College Assembly proposal and giving to pro and con statements.

The committee also announced a Feb. 22 Pollist debate on the College Assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8:00 pm. Andy Purdy and Bob Ott will argue in favor of the proposal while Pat Hat Editor Dan Coakley and John Quam will argue against the proposal, with Christian, Chris Owens, and Kermit Deane providing additional comments.

Voting will take place on Thursday, Feb. 22. Resident students will vote from 3 to 5 pm in their dorms, freshmen from 11:1 and 2-7 pm in the Commons, and day students from 9 am to 4 pm in the Campus Center lobby.

The Senate also passed a resolution which stated that the Senate "honors the Board of Student Affairs preference on the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities and thereby makes it legitimate." Bob Ott, who introduced the resolution, stated that the Senate worked through the SA in determining the rules for student voting. This vote came after BSA chairman Bob Ransom distributed copies of a letter from President Owens in which he stated he had "designated the BSA to handle all aspects of the ratification process for the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities."

Ransom also announced that during the last week in February every student will receive a copy of the Statement

of an international vote of no confidence in the Nixon Economic Program. Patten plans to start hearings on implementing legislation next week provided the administration is prepared, and made it clear that he would lead the criticism.

In response to questions of whether the devaluation would affect purchasing power parity, John Deane, Chief Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz denied any such effect. "As far as the great majority of the American people is concerned, it does not affect their dollars," Nixon said. "What affects their dollars is the cost of living."

However, it is certain that the devaluation will affect the cost of certain imported goods — cars from Japan and West Germany, television, and wine for example. Although agreeing in principle with the administration decision to devalue the dol-

Project Plus

A get-together will be held in the Project PLUS dormitory on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 pm for all students interested in applying for the 1973-1974 session. Students presently in the program will give a short presentation about Project PLUS and give a firsthand account of living in the project. Afterwards, students will be able to talk informally with Project PLUS members.

Bill Brun, student representative, agreed with this but further noted that faculty members have little basis on which to judge a teacher's performance in class. He felt that a give-and-take between professors and students would be a necessary policy in securing the best action on particular promotions.

BSA member Cam Walker, a history professor, brought further complications in establishing a committee

Finder, Ryan Seek Vacant SA Post

By Barry Mowday
PLAT HAT Managing Editor

With the deadline for filing a second three days away, only two candidates have announced for Student Association vice-president and just one for treasurer.

Alan Finder, senator from Project Plus, and Dave Ryan, sophomore member of the Board of Student Affairs, appear to be the only candidates in the vice president race while Mary Beth Laidlow is the sole person seeking the post of treasurer.

The election to fill the two posts left vacant by the January resignations of Bruce Gould and Jane Christian.

Assembly Vote

The Student Association College Assembly Committee has announced a Pollist debate on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 pm. Senior Class President Andy Purdy and SA Senator Bob Ott will argue in favor of the proposal while Pat Hat Editor Dan Coakley and SA Senator John Quam will speak against it. Additional speakers will include SA President Cornell Christian and BSA members Chris Owens and Kermit Deane. The Pollist will offer final impressions at a discussion the next evening.

The referendum is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22. Attend the debate. Vote Thursday.

one are scheduled for Thursday (See related story this page).

Finder declares the SA "short-sighted" saying it has done very little in the area of student reform. He mentioned specifically the problems transfer students experience in receiving credit for courses taken at another school.

"Student government is not representative enough of the people it wants to represent," he continued, stating that his belief is supported by "statements (from student government leaders) which are stilted and insulting to students."

Ryan stated that he is seeking the presidency because he feels that the post demands a dedicated person, one who is experienced in working SA and SA President Cornell Christian.

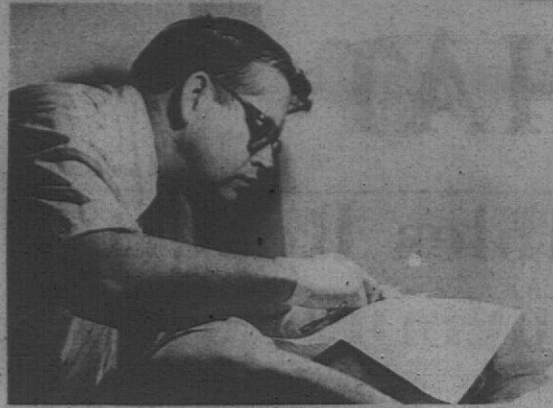
Both Ryan and Finder agree that the SA has had problems this year with student participation. Ryan blames a lack of communication for the problem. He claims that "the average kid on campus doesn't know the difference between the BSA and the SA." Finder feels that part of the reason the SA has failed to attract students to its committees is that the SA is basically "unimaginative work." He also blames the Senate's concern with its own internal procedures for keeping interested students out of the SA and cutting down on its efficiency.

The two disagree on the question of the College Assembly. Finder opposes it while Ryan favors it. Despite his opposition Finder stated, "I fear the College Assembly will be passed, and that will mean that the SA will have to take more drastic, especially in the areas of academic reform and student power."

Ryan expects to become very involved in SA work including co-ordinating committees, a position he feels requires an "effective person who is willing to work." He wants to work toward more co-ed housing on campus, since the College is "polarized" in this respect and intends to study January fees.

Finder wants to set up a food co-op to enable students to purchase food at prices below retail. He emphasized that regardless of the outcome of the election, he will continue to work toward reviving the Hampton Institution fund-raising.

Ryan was made chairman of the BSA Finance Committee last week, but served on the Ad Hoc, Entertainment and Housing Committee, and was a Senator last year. Finder is a member of the Student Rights and Security Affairs Committee of the SA, where he has been concerned with relations between the College and the city police.



Cilley treats student patient.

Photo by Andy Andrews

Cilley Plans Improved Infirmary

By Jamie Benshoff
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Old jokes and traditional tales about the College Infirmary may soon lose credibility, for a time of change has arrived.

The reorganization of College medical care was implemented in mid-January with the arrival of Dr. Richard D. Cilley, the new director of student health services.

Cilley is enthusiastic about the prospect of building a complete student health service from the remains of the old infirmary organization. He envisions a much broader scope of capabilities for the new health service, including more diagnostic facilities to handle routine testing.

"A good health care facility," according to Cilley, "should include everything that you would be able to get at a good internist's out-patient office." In addition, he expects provisions for minor inpatient (overnight) care and for minor traumatic work (lacerations).

Cilley adds that the Office of Student Health should be able to refer students to area specialists for any problem with which college physicians are unable to cope. Psychological, psychiatric and orthopedic services are also seen by Cilley as indispensable to the type of student health service he hopes to bring to the College.

From the new director's point of view, the recently instituted annual student health fee of 50 dollars is the first big step towards improved health services. With such a separate, fixed student fee, the health service is able to depend on a regular amount of money to work with each year in improving existing facilities.

"A first-class health service" is what Cilley believes can exist if there is adequate desire and support on the part of students. Such a facility would be able to take care

of virtually all the necessary medical needs of students.

"I think it's extremely important that the campus physician have the confidence of the students, that students feel able to confide in him and know their confidentiality will not be given away," Cilley noted. "To achieve this, I think the students have to develop a confidence in the services offered."

Birth control counseling is typical of the new services to be offered by Cilley's student health service. Since his arrival, female students have been able to receive not only information and routine examinations but also prescriptions for birth control pills if they desire.

Abortion counseling and referral will be included in the list of new services to be offered. Also, with new diagnostic facilities available, simple, confidential tests for gonorrhea and syphilis will be administered free of charge to any concerned student.

The new director and the facility's six-nurse staff will soon be joined by a second full-time physician in order to better meet the needs of the student body.

A former physician at the University of New Hampshire,

Cilley has spent a considerable portion of his medical career working with students. Prior to his appointment to the UNH student health service in 1966, he was in private practice in Windsor, Conn., and also served as school physician for the Loomis Institute, a private

conducational prep school in the same town.

Cilley is a native of Concord, N.H., and received his undergraduate degree from Tufts University, his medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine, and his training at the Hartford, Conn. hospital.

Consumer Group Hears Gripes

Members of the Virginia Citizens' Consumer Council recently traveled to Richmond to testify in favor of unit pricing in Virginia supermarkets. The first reaction in the legislature was, "Do they have this in Russia?"

Formed by George Grayson of the College government department, the VCCC is working to promote better merchant-consumer relations and effective consumer education. Testimony before the General Assembly Agriculture Committee on unit pricing was the culmination of a year-long effort. The group has presented the consumer viewpoint on several other pieces of legislation affecting the buying public. According to McManus, "the response is often surprisingly uncooperative" in Richmond, and "there is obviously a great deal of work left for the VCCC to do."

In Williamsburg, the VCCC chapter sponsored price surveys of major local supermarkets and drug stores showing that shoppers could gain—or lose—approximately 15 per cent of the purchasing power of his food dollar depending on where he bought groceries. The results were published in the Flat Hat, Virginia Gazette and Daily Press to draw attention to the advantages of comparative shopping.

After receiving a large number of unsolicited complaints last year, the Williamsburg chapter formed a special complaints committee, chaired jointly by McManus and Marshall Wythe Law student Lawrence Martin. Each member of the committee specializes in a specific field, such as auto repairs, home improvements, supermarkets, the post office, telephone solicitations or door-to-door sales. By being responsible for a particular area of consumer complaints, McManus explains, the member is able "to develop some expertise in his subject and become familiar with local merchants."

This year, the committee has already handled about 25 specific consumer complaints. Anyone may call 228-4367 or write to VCCC, P.O. Box 33, to explain his complaint.

Musical Fantasy

'Forum': Gem of Madness

By Larry Griffith
FLAT HAT Reviewer

A triumph in retrospect: Probably the most difficult job a film director has is to bring a stage play to the screen. If the director tries to "adapt" (damn the word) a play, he usually corrupts it, and if he merely photographs the play, it makes poor cinema. Richard Lester ("A Hard Day's Night," "The Knack") attempts to bring "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" to the screen. Incredibly, he succeeds.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a joy, and a gem of happy madness. And, as is too

often not the case, this is the result of the excellence of all the components.

The story, originally, came from Plautus (who stole it from the Greeks). Several of his plays were incorporated into "A Funny Thing... but enough of that.

As we see it, the story is as follows: Pseudolus, the slave of Hero, a young Roman citizen, yearns for his freedom. To obtain it, he promises Hero that he will win for his master a young girl, a courtesan in the house of ill-repute next door. In the course of this, Pseudolus finds his own girl, and... well never mind. The story here serves only as a frame upon which to hang the outrageously funny dialogue and gags.

The screenplay by Melvin

Frank and Michael Pertwee, adapted from the Burt Shavels-Larry Gelbart Broadway book, glitters with lines like (Phil Silvers the pandering berating his eunuch): "I've told you time and again, 'Don't fan the girls when they're wet, but you never listen. You'll be an eunuch all your life.' And later, Silvers informs Hero that his beloved, though "gold," is a virgin. "Is that good?" he asks blankly.

As for the acting, we have a problem. Most of it is overplayed, but one gets the feeling that it should be. At any rate, the cast is one of the best ever assembled. Zero Mostel is, at his laconic, lascivious best as Pseudolus. Only he, really, can get away with lines like: "What, he raped Thrice Thrilla." Jack Gilford, as the eunuch of

Pseudolus' house, more than holds his own against the master. True to his name (Hysteria), or something like it, I don't quite catch it; he plays his role with a kind of hopeless confusion which is delightful. Phil Silvers is, needless to say, superb as the procurer. Michael Hordern (Banquo in Maurice Evans' "MacBeth") if you want to know about such things) is fine as the father of Hero, and also gets to sing the hilarious song, "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." Lastly, the film gives us nearly the last (if not in fact the last) opportunity to see Buster Keaton. His Errolia, though a small part, is great fun thanks to Keaton. On well.

But all of that could have been (and was) accomplished on a stage. Richard Lester brings another dimension—visual gags, and damn the word too. Lester's style of lightning-quick shots, is usually and most effectively used to contrast with the prevailing dialogue. Mostel sings the message to Hero, after watching his love, attaches a note to the foot of a carrier pigeon (or some kind of bird, anyway) while the girls sing the sweet, "I'm Lovely." We see the two of them walking along, with Hero stumbling constantly. After this, Mostel sings the same song to Gilford, and... well, you figure it out.

The important thing is that here such things are funny. In Jerry Lewis films (French critics to the contrary) they are not.

Since nothing is less entertaining really than analyzing humor, let us stop here, and go on to other things. Actually, those of you who did not take up the offer of the Classics Club (or whatever) to see this film, gratis, last week missed a treat. I only hope the "Rookies" was worth the sacrifice.

Nixon's New Phase Buries Forgotten 'Great Society'

By Alan Waites
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Great Society of the late president Lyndon B. Johnson has been buried by a flurry of economic activity during the past four weeks by the Nixon Administration.

Under "newly" initiated phase three, the Administration has relaxed controls, relying on voluntary compliance with the new unenforced measures. Although the stock market has declined somewhat in the past two weeks, and shows signs of a rest period, economic analysts are predicting an upward trend with increased inflation.

In his Feb. 3 State of the Union message to Congress, President Nixon said the economic objectives would be "to hold down taxes, to continue controlling inflation, to promote economic growth, to increase productivity, to encourage foreign trade, to keep farm income high, to bolster small business, and to promote better labor-management relations."

Nixon's intention to reduce federal government spending shows up clearly in the budget proposed for fiscal 1974. For the first time since the beginning of the New Deal era, there are no new programs. This is accompanied by budget slashes which cut most directly into the programs and agencies initiated by Johnson.

The most substantial cuts made are:

- Welfare \$1.5 billion
 - Medicare & Housing 1.5 billion
 - Health, Education, & Poverty 1.0 billion
 - Water & Natural Resources 0.5 billion
 - Retirement 1.0 billion
 - Agriculture 1.5 billion
- At the same time however, the defense budget is to increase by \$4.7 billion, and the overall budget increase for fiscal 1974 is \$18.9 billion.
- Through budget cuts, Nixon has dismantled the eight year old Office of Economic Opportunity. These few programs which have survived the now-abolished OEO, have been shifted to the departments of Commerce, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Head Start, a program developed to aid pre-school

children, will end before June 30.

Approximately 900 community action programs, providing such things as birth control information, help with housing and landlord-tenant relations, and various legal services will be gradually phased out of the Federal Government. These agencies will be left to seek funds from state and local government or be forced to close down completely.

Thus far, there is building political turmoil over Nixon's proposed budget. House Speaker Carl Albert was quoted in the Washington Post as saying that the budget cuts along with the abolishment of certain agencies raises the question of whether the Administration or Congress is legislating when an entire program is abolished.

Others, primarily political and economic commentators and analysts, have accused the Nixon Administration of reducing programs which benefit the many as well as the poor, while maintaining a "hands off" policy for those programs which benefit small but powerful economic groups.

The White House defended itself against these attacks with the claim that most of the programs which are cut have fallen far short of their objectives of redistributing income to the poor.

The Lawrence N. Hoyt Scholarship, established in 1970 to aid William and Mary students with an American Indian ancestry, has had no recipients to date.

If you have an American Indian ancestry and wish information about this scholarship, contact the Student Aid Office in Blair Hall 310.

PLAN AHEAD for BRIGADOON FEB. 28 - MARCH 3 A William and Mary Theatre Production

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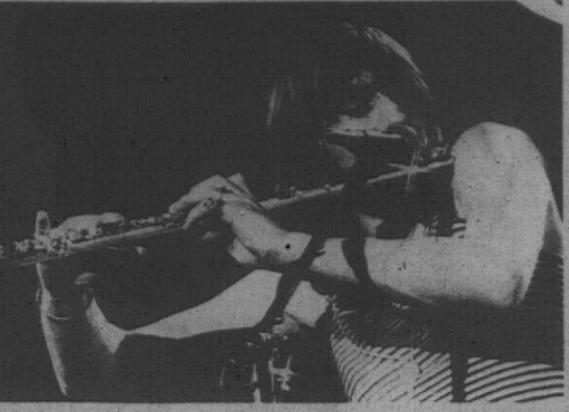
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Thomas Ester Studio

Traffic Highlights 'Finest Night'

By Wayne Roberts
FLAT HAT Reviewer

They came to the Jock Palace, 7000 of them, to see Traffic. Burned-out teens from Newport News and Norfolk clutched paperback books hardly old enough to be out alone. College students and their dates, hair longish but well-trimmed, took a night off from the books and confided earnestly to each other about the "importance" of Traffic's music as they waited for the green gates to open.

The obligatory gaggle of gas-crashers were there, each in the obligatory state of sopor-induced drowsiness, and each trying to get himself together long enough to seize an opportunity to sneak past the wick-wielding Wackenhuts. Those that succeeded in gaining admittance were treated to the finest evening of music to be heard at the Hall all year.

John Martyn led off with an interesting set of jazz-influenced folk music which featured solid vocals and an electronically-distorted guitar. Martyn is virtually unknown in this country, but if the crowd's reception is any indication, he won't be for long. He was followed by the British rock group Free.

Free features singer Paul Rogers, who was voted the favorite singer in a poll taken of other pop figures by the English magazine Melody-Maker. He proved Tuesday night to be every bit as good as his reputation. He used his voice like a weapon, and on a song like "Fire and Water," he bashes you with some of the finest singing in rock music. In a single phrase, he can display more sheer understanding of his medium than a shabby poseur like Robert Plant has been able to muster in his entire career.

Unfortunately, the rest of the group is not always able to carry him. Their material suffers from an unevenness in quality that was apparent Tuesday. "All Right Now," a paean to loveless sex, remains a classic in its genre; as satisfying now as it was when it blazed over the airwaves of every AM station in America. But "Soldier Boy," like most of the group's LP material, was rather lame and served only to accentuate the disparity between what Rogers does and how he does it.

Any flaws in Free's act were more than compensated for by Traffic's outstanding two and one-half hour performance, during which they played extended versions of songs from their earlier albums, and only occasionally dipped into their latest album "Shootout at the Fantasy Factory" for their tunes.

Steve Winwood's talents as a singer-songwriter-instrumentalist are so awesome that they have always served to completely overpower those of any other member of any other group he has ever been in. This was as true in his days as wonderkind of the Spencer Davis Group as it is in the reconstituted Traffic. Winwood's evolution towards more jazz-like forms, unlike the self-conscious mask-changing of John Mayall, has been a natural one, and the revised format of the group allows for maximum develop-

ment of the jazz-rock concept. Winwood's voice is somewhere between a scream and a wail, and its effect is not so much heard as it is felt. He is equally at home with as soulful a tune as "Girl

with No Name" as he is with such polar opposites as "Empty Pages" and "Roll-Right Stone." His ability to deal so well with such disparate elements make him the most effective and versatile singer on the scene today.



Winwood

Region Seeks Head

Departments Pick Leaders

Faculty members received appointments to their departments of the College policy, a Sept. 1970, of rotating department chairmen. Under this provision, department heads serve three terms that can be re-elected only once. Richard Kiefer will be chairman of the chemistry department, replacing

Sheppard H. Tyree, Jr., Margaret Hamilton will head the government department, in place of James Roberts, who is leaving the College for a post at the University of South Carolina. Peter O'Neill will be chairman of the mathematics department now headed by Thomas Reynolds; David Jones will replace Frank MacDonald as chairman of the philosophy department; and

Stephen Palades will be chairman of the music department in place of Donald Trussell. In addition, Elias Didak will be acting chairman of the department of modern languages for one year. Mildred West is returning from a sabbatical and will reassume her post as chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department. Joy Archer has

filled the post as acting chairman in West's absence.

The religion department is to expand next year with a complete program and a major in religion. No one has been chosen as yet to assume the departmental chairmanship, presently held by Acting Chairman David Holmes. Commenting on the future of the mathematics department, O'Neill explained that "Primarily I'm interested in the undergraduate program." He emphasized the importance of providing a program that could help prepare students for careers in mathematics. O'Neill said that the department was studying the possibility of introducing some applied math courses.

Kiefer foresees no major changes for the chemistry department next year aside from moving into the new chemistry building. Similarly, Jones sees nothing radically different for the philosophy department. "In its character, the courses and so on. We are one department that started with a full committee system that fits easily with the new policy of rotating chairmen and less emphasis on the chairmanship itself. We're a small, close-knit department and I think it will be a fairly easy job."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch commented that Hamilton and Didak may be the first women appointed department chairmen at the College, outside of the Home Economics and Women's Physical Education departments, and the new defunct department of Secretarial Science.

ast Prepares 'Brigadoon'

cast of 42 College students is currently preparing production of the musical "Brigadoon." To be directed by The William and Theatre, the musical is shown Feb. 28-Mar. 3. Beta Kappa Memorial The 1947 play, the story of a Scottish town, Alan Jay Lerner and Erich Loewe, better known for "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady."

Howard Scammon will direct the production. Donna Metz, who has danced in "The Common Glory" and who has acted in "The William and Theatre," will serve as choreographer for "Brigadoon." William Bonner has directed previous productions of "The Guard" and "Patience." Leading roles in the production will be played by Jeff

West as Tommy Albright and Glenn Wade as Fiona MacLaren. Other major roles will be played by Ted Hogan as Jeff Douglas, Neil Lerch as Harry Boston, and choreographer Metz, as Maggie Anderson. Completing the cast will be David Page, Susan Minkes, Carol Rolz, Kim Strong, Craig Bowen, Cameron Brown, Larry Conklin, Kim Larsen, and Barbara McCulloch.

will be Lynn Allison, Anne Gibson, Kathy McMullan, Mark Martino, Carmella Marini, Charles Menges, Kym Powell, Kevin Rumble, Lynn Shackelford, Joseph Steele, Roberta Storch, Linda Weasner, and David Wyman. The chorus will include John Willard, Vicky Vultee, George Ann Tobias, Eileen Starr, Ann Spielman, Susanne Smith, Barbara Scott, Penny Sander, Nancy McMahon, Ann McGuire, Walker Hamilton, Jenny Garrett, Tom Ferguson, Virginia Carr and Terri Bardlett.



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B, S & T Escape Old Rock

By Steve Abramson
FLAT HAT Reviewer

In the five years that Blood, Sweat and Tears have been active, no less than 19 musicians have lost their abilities to the tight pop-jazz outfit of this New York-based group. So many, in fact, that you need a scorecard to keep up with the latest personnel changes.

With this in mind, I prepared myself for the BS & T concert last week at Hampton Fonda Coliseum by listing who played what on which of their five albums, in my trusty little notebook. It looked like a baseball box score, and it proved to be quite functional.

Only drummer Bobby Colomby and bassist Jim Fielder remain from the original Al Kooper-influenced BS & T. (Or should I say that only Colomby and Fielder are battling 1,000.) With many ques-

tions in mind and no one to ask them to, I finally recognized the personable Colomby backstage, and started firing away.

First question: Why did Kooper quit the group that he created? Well, it seems that he was pressured by the other group members to look for another lead singer, and he did not want trombonist Dick Halligan to share keyboard duties with him. Exit Al Kooper and enter Canadian David Clayton-Thomas.

The next three albums featured Clayton-Thomas' powerful voice, but the vast popularity of the second BS & T album (the first with Clayton-Thomas) put the band in a rut that they escaped in useful last summer. Their concert was programmed for almost three years, their talents wasted by playing "Spinning Wheel" 600 times. Exit David Clayton-Thomas and enter Bobby

Doyle. Doyle and the rest of the band members were unsettled for several months, so Doyle decided to split with the group before a record was even in the can. Enter Jerry Flasher.

The title of their latest album, New Blood (Columbia KC 31780), tells it all. Flasher, though not as intense as his predecessor, adds much needed excitement to the formerly boring stage performance of BS & T. With the addition of Swedish-born lead guitarist Georg Wadenius, Steve Katz perched atop his time was up, and he left.

The new, improved Blood, Sweat and Tears only played two tunes from their "old" album, and only those could I tell that Flasher was weaker than Clayton-Thomas.

From the album came a funky version of Dylan's "Down in the Flood," complete with an underlying riff from Willie Dixon's "Spoonful." Wadenius sang an interesting

tune in Swedish, "The Crow's Funeral," but the highlight of the show was an accomplished rendering of Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage." Hornmen Dave Bargaron, Lew Soloff and Tom Malone, along with saxist Lou Marini, demonstrated their abilities as they each took turns with solos that were impressive without being overly flashy.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show preceded BS & T on stage, and their forte lies in humor, not music. But they are good at it, with the help of satirist Shel Silverstein's words and music. They come on, antired in the latest Bowery fashions, and succeed in grossing out a large part of the audience with their stoned humor, yet they possess a lovely quality which transcends even their silliness. Especially funny was their musical (?) desire to grace the cover of Rolling Stone.

Whoa! Ours was the first group to perform, and they played simply, but enjoyably. Their songs were memorable, influenced strongly by the background harmonic tricks so widespread in rock 'n' roll songs from the '60's.



Rogers

COMING DISTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

W&M Christian Fellowship: CC St'n Bull Room, 6:30 pm

HIBA: Temple Beth El, 7:30 pm

Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

CAMU Coffeehouse: CAMU Student Center, 526 Jamestown Road, 9-12 pm

Elvis on Tour: Blane Cinema, 2 days, 7 and 9 pm

Doctor Zhivago: Williamsburg Theatre, 2 days, 7 and 9 pm

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

SA Film Series: "Midnight Cowboy" 7:30 pm, "Ryan's Daughter" 10 pm, W&M Hall

Federal Service Entrance Exam: Washington 200, 8 am-12 noon

Fencing Match: W&M vs VMI, Adair Gym, 10 am

Organ Recital: Wren Chapel, 11 am

W&M Christian Fellowship Concert: "Sons of Thunder," Blow Gym, 5:30 pm

Graduate School Association Dance: CC Theatre, 8:30 pm

SUNDAY, Feb. 18

Baha' Assoc.: CC Gold Room, 3 pm

Project Plus Open House: Project Plus, 3 pm

They Only Kill Their Masters: Blane Cinema, 3 days, 7 and 9 pm

Take the Money and Run: Williamsburg Theatre, 2 days, 7 and 9 pm

FLAT HAT: Staff meeting, CC Basement 7 pm

MONDAY, Feb. 19

W&M Amateur Radio Club: CC Green Room, 8 pm

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

SA Senate: CC Theatre, 7 pm

Catholic Mass: Wren Chapel, 7 pm

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: CC Room D, 7:30 pm

The Butcher: Williamsburg Theatre, 7 and 9 pm

College Assembly Referendum: Polls open

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21

Civilization Film: "The Smile of Reason," Millington Auditorium, 4 pm

Audubon Wildlife Film: "The Bahamas - Top to Bottom," CC Ballroom, 7:45 pm

Everything You've Always Wanted to KNOW About Sex: Blane Cinema

Shaft Plus Shaft's Big Score: Blane Cinema

Circle K: Circle K House, 7 pm

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

Holy Communion: Wren Chapel, 5 pm

Christian Science: Wren Chapel, 6:15 pm

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Track Invitational Termed Successful Despite Tough Tartan Track Surface

By Dave Blue
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The big William and Mary Invitational track meet, held last weekend in the Hall was in the words of Coach John Randolph "a successful meet." Randolph had these words about the invitational. "It was well run. There were some fine individual performances and we had a good crowd response." However, due to the limitations of the unheated Tartan track in the Hall there were some notable absences from the card.

Foremost among these was Ery Hall, former Olympic hurdler who failed to show for the meet. Due to the tight curves, the longer circular races were run in disappointing times.

For the host Indians, the meet was a triumphant success with many individuals recording outstanding performances. Pete Hammond's 14 foot pole vault set a W&M freshman record, good for fifth place overall.

John Jones went 23 feet, 2-3/4 inches in the long jump for fourth place. Ted Wingard placed fourth in the triple

jump and Paul Pavlich had a fourth in the shot put. Pete Dooda's 9:19 two mile effort was good for first place with Jim DiCicco finishing third.

Charles Dobson continued his outstanding hurdle work by taking the 50 yd. high hurdles in 6 seconds flat, tying his own record. For his efforts, Dobson was named the meet's outstanding performer.

In the 880 yd. run Lewis McChese turned in a windaid time of 1:52.2 and the 2-mile relay team of Charles Duckworth, Jim Graham, Frank Courtney, and Ron Martin romped to a first place finish in the W&M record time of 7:53.1. Bruce Hegyi finished second in the college division high jump.

Other fine performances were Reggie Clark's winning 2:18.8 in 1000 yd. run and Mac Collins' mile win in 4:14.1. The most celebrated invitational performer was AAU national indoor high jump champion Gene White who cleared 6 feet, 10 inches in winning his specialty. Vince Struble, former Maryland star, went

16 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault in another notable performance.

Randolph expressed satisfaction with several individual Tribe performances: "Mac Collins, Lewis McChese, and Reggie Clark ran very well. Dobson, of course, was the outstanding athlete in the meet, and our 2-mile relay team did a fine job on a tough track.

The Indians' next meet is the Southern Conference Indoor Championships at Lexington this weekend. A strong

East Carolina team will pose a serious threat to end William and Mary's long domination of this meet. According to Randolph, "East Carolina will be loaded. This is the meet they point for all year and they have a deep and talented team. They are very strong in the field events and the shorter races from the 100 to the 400. Furman and Richmond both have several individuals who could hurt us overall, but East Carolina is definitely the biggest challenge."

Of possibly greater concern to Randolph than the

challenge of East Carolina is the intangible nemesis of all athletes, injuries. William and Mary's team has been struck by a rash of injuries and illness in the last week cancelling the services of some athletes and rendering the status of others doubtful.

The Indians' outstanding long jumper John Jones is doubtful as is triple jumper Ted Wingard. High jumper Bruce Hegyi is definitely out with a pulled muscle, a loss which Randolph said will be especially felt. Mac Collins

has been battling the flu but is expected to run.

Randolph had these words concerning his team's physical condition. "The injuries will hurt us since most of them are in the field events where East Carolina is strong. Our healthy people will just have to go all out to take up the slack. Before these injuries I was very confident about this meet. Now I'm optimistic but very concerned. We're actually pointing toward the ICAA Championships in New York in March, but we still would like very much to win this meet."

Tribe track star Lewis McGehee rounds turn in the lead in last Saturday's Track Invitational. McGehee held onto his edge to win the 880 in a time of 1:58.2.

Tribe Riflemen Lose to Navy After Taking Second at Home

By Derek Swope
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The young W&M Rifle team continued its vigorous schedule this past week with a quadrangular meet on Saturday, February 10 and a single match on Wednesday, February 14. The Saturday event included Appalachian State, Richmond, and Virginia, along with the hosting Tribe. When the results were added up, Appalachian State had earned the first spot, with 1298 points.

The Indians were second, with 1238 points, followed by Richmond at 1218 points and Virginia at 1055 points. The day's action brought the Tribe's record to 6-5 (and 3-2 in the Southern Conference).

Wednesday found the Tribe in Annapolis, Maryland for a match with the United States Naval Academy. The Tribe came away with a loss to powerful Navy. The score was Navy 2253-W&M 2077.

Scott Stewart, a talented sophomore, was high man for the Indians. He ended with

192 out of 200 from the prone position, 185 out of 200 from the kneeling position, and 384 out of 400 from the standing position, for a total of 541 points.

In this match, both sides took twice the normal number of shots, so Stewart's total of 541 is actually a 270.5, 10.5 points above his season's average of 260 points a match. He is the Tribe's high shooter for the season to date.

Other scorers in Wednesday's match were freshman Terry Wagner with 516, junior Danny Graham at 511, and freshman Mark Felt at 501. Navy showed great balance in its scoring, with 5 points separating its high scorer, Hollabaugh (868 pts.) from its low scorer, Maner (561).

Judging from the youth of the Tribe, and the heavy emphasis placed upon Rifle Marksmanship at the Naval Academy, the Indians did well on their Maryland road-trip.

Next year will see all the Tribe's marksmen return, so the future looks bright for W&M.

This weekend, the Tribe continues its tough schedule. Tonight the Indians shoot against Hampton Institute, match time is 7:00 pm at the Cary Stadium Range.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00, the marksmen will be hosting the Citadel and Davidson in an all-day match. In the near future, the Tribe will compete in the Southern Conference Tournament. Hopefully, the heavy schedule against good competition will insure a fine finish for the Indians.

Daubert Leads Theta Delt

By Gary Shelly
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Guy Daubert led Theta Delt Chi to the intramural swimming championship. Daubert set a new intramural record in the 60-yard freestyle with a 33.0 second performance. Tom Farrell of Sig Ep, independent Roger Pratt, and Scott Patton of Phi Tau took the second, third, and fourth places.

Daubert and teammate Roger Hiegel both were twice champions. Daubert also captured the 40-yard backstroke event in a time of 23.05 seconds, with Rich Harvie of Phi Lam, and Sig Ep's Chris Baker and Danny Showers following Daubert.

Hiegel took the top honors in the 40-yard freestyle with an 18.2 second timing, followed by Pratt, Sigma Chi's Ron Chance, and Baker. Hiegel was clocked in 20.2 seconds in adding the 40-yard fly for Theta Delt as Pratt, Sigma Chi's Rob Lopez, and Sig Ep's Chris Gulon finished behind him.

Mark Boston won the 40-yard breast stroke with a 24.15 time and was Allen Welland of the Biology Department, and Sigma Chi's Lopez and Curt Arrajo.

The 100-yard free style went to Dave Fedales of Sigma Chi, who covered the distance in 56.6 seconds. Patton, Farrell, and Theta Delt's Rob Roberts finished behind Fedales.

In team events, Theta Delt's Daubert, John Sterrett, Hiegel, and Roberts finished in a dead heat with Sig Ep's Showers, Bill Lugar, Gulon, and Farrell in the 80-yard medley as each was clocked

in 41.4 seconds. Sigma Chi's Fedales, Lopez, Bill Nagle, and Chance took the 80-yard free relay.

Sigma Chi finished second behind Theta Delt in the overall team standings, followed by Sig Ep, Phi Lam, Phi Tau and Lambda Chi.

In the finals of the 4-man track relay Saturday night in William and Mary Hall, the Kappa Sig foursome of Jerry

Howell, Rick Pawlowicz, Paul Sciarro, and Frank O'Neill teamed up to win the event with a time of 1:08.6. Theta Delt's Ken Johnson, Barkley Poling, Tim Stamps, and Bob Walsh finished second, followed by the TKB team of Terry Regan, Rob Searr, John Chirgoda, and Frank Faeth.

Lambda Chi, Sig Ep, and General Motors, anchored by Tom Monday, finished respectively in fourth, fifth and sixth places.

The Tribe fencers will close their 1972-73 season next Saturday with a home match against Georgetown.

The William and Mary fencers will host the VMI Keydets tomorrow at 10 am at Adair Gym in what Tribe coach John Willis has called a "must win" for the Indians.

Willis hopes to see some local college support Saturday morning for the match. A win over VMI would give the Tribe the unofficial championship of the Southern Conference with a 2-0 record.

Last Saturday, the Indians overall mark dropped to 1-6 with a loss, 18-11, to the Maryland Terrapins. In the foil competition, the Tribe was 4-5 with Tom Karow and Mike Brooks accounting for all four as each one of them won 2 out of 3 possible points.

Tom Langhorne was the Tribe star in the epee classification (4-5) as he went 2-1. The saber contestants were a disappointing 3-6 although Bill Roberts did manage to post a 2-1 mark.

Willis concluded, "We didn't fence up to our potential and we are disappointed that we couldn't come home with the victory."

The Tribe fencers will close their 1972-73 season next Saturday with a home match against Georgetown.

Swimmers Participate at UVA State Championships

By Ted Miller
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After winning five consecutive dual meets, the W&M swimming team lost to a powerful Wake Forest team last Saturday in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Although some of the Indians turned in exceptional performances, the meet was not really close, as the 71-42 score indicates.

In the words of Coach Pete McIntosh, the Deacons "had too much power. They almost beat U. Va., which beat us badly early in the season."

Sophomore Dodge Havens, who won the 500 freestyle, and senior Joe Ackerman, who took first in the 200 breaststroke, were especially impressive in the defeat.

In addition, Dan Ozer took two seconds in diving, and freshman Paul Vining garnered a pair of seconds in the 1000 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Vining and Havens were also members of the freestyle relay team, which gained a first place finish.

McIntosh was relatively satisfied with his squad's performance. He stated that the team "looked pretty good."

- Around the State**
- Feb. 16 (AHL) - Providence Reds vs. Virginia Red Wings at Hampton (7:30).
 - Feb. 17 (ABA) - Kentucky Colonels vs. Virginia Squires at Hampton (7:30).
 - Feb. 18 (AHL) - Virginia Red Wings at Richmond Robins (8:00).
 - Feb. 22 (AHL) - Boston Braves vs. Virginia Red Wings at Scope (7:30).



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Tribe Wins Thriller Over WVU; Defeats ECU Saturday Afternoon

Satterwhite
Sports Editor

West Virginia's M-West Virginia game was billed as the "Record" night and Mary Hall and it turned out to be the hearts of the hand.

an 18-point lead and five times in all, the Indians were tied with the 64-64 after WVU for Baker hit a layup

to knot the count.

From there, senior Tribe forward Jeff Trammell hit one of two from the foul line after having been fouled while shooting. WVU failed to sink a bucket on their ensuing trip down the court. Then guard George Spack hit both ends of a pressure-packed one-and-one situation to give the Indians a 67-64 lead with 1:22 to play.

The Mountaineers then came down court and because they could not get an open shot

called a time-out with 48 showing. Sixteen seconds later, reserve WVU forward Mark Catlett hit on follow-up to reduce the Indian lead to one.

Then the Tribe committed what appeared to be the fatal blunder that would cost them the much-deserved victory. On a pass from the sideline into Spack, the Tribe guard got the ball then slipped but managed to regain his balance but then slipped again and threw the ball out of bounds trying to hit forward Gary Byrd.

Thus, the Mountaineers had their last gasp at victory with fifteen seconds left. West Virginia came down court trying to go inside for a high-percentage shot, but they couldn't do it because of a tough Tribe defense. Reserve guard Chris Sprenger was forced to take a long jumper which bounced far off the rim.

Tom Pfingst got the rebound and passed to Mike Ariziz who laid it in with one second left to the delight of the roaring crowd to the Tribe's 69-66.

To many of those on hand, it must have seemed that victory shouldn't have been so difficult. With 8:12 to go, the Tribe had a 60-47 lead. From there, the Indians tried to hold the ball against West Virginia. In the process, the

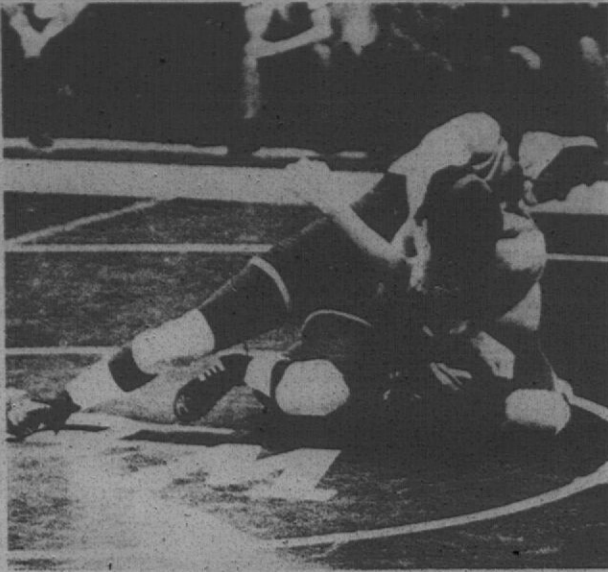
Indians lost a 13-point in six minutes.

"It was really a big win and we'd like to win the rest." The "rest" begins tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at W&M Hall when the Indians host East Carolina's Pirates. A win over ECU combined with a split of the final two away games (with VMI and Richmond) would assure that the Tribe would finish in fifth place in the SC and most likely draw the Citadel as a first-round opponent in the SC Tournament beginning on Mar. 1.

Last Saturday night, the Tribe made their second trip north within a week but came away with the same results. This time it was Rutgers' Purple Knights who handed the Indians a 97-78 thumping.

Rutgers turned a see-saw battle into a romp early in the second half to rip W&M. Leading by only four at half-time 48-44, the Knights pulled away early in the second stanza. The closest Ashault's club could get after the first few minutes was ten points at 79-69.

ing senior guard, and freshman forward Mike Dabney helped Rutgers shoot a sizzling 60.2 per cent on its field goal attempts. The pair combined for 55 points to offset a fine performance by Tribe freshman Arizin who hit 28 points.



Competition in Wednesday night's wrestling match with VMI. The Tribe won easily against the Keydets, 35-6, after having demolished the North Carolina Tar Heels the day before.

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4-40-point victory, 84-44. With Mike Schemering shooting from the outside, and Ray Anderson working inside, the Jags were too much for the Peddler Steaks to handle. Schemering's 24 led the Jags and Anderson chipped in with 21. Doug Lewis topped the Peddlers with 16. Thus the Jags and the H-Dogs will represent their division in the playoffs.

The Fraternity All-Star team was selected this past week and, to no one's surprise, Bob Blemer of the champion Lambda Chi Alpha team was chosen Most Valuable Player. Will Hammond of Pi Lambda Phi, who was the MVP in football also made the basketball All-Star team. The selections, as voted on by the players were: Terry Seay of Sigma Nu, Mike Hudson of Pi Lambda, Bob Blemer of Lambda Chi, Will Hammond of Pi Lambda, and Barry Blackwell of Sigma Nu.

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Matmen Rout UNC, Keydets

By Keith Fogg
FLAT MAT Sports Writer

Returning to their usual winning ways, the W&M wrestlers won two crushing victories this past week. On Tuesday afternoon they defeated North Carolina 31-6 and then on Wednesday evening they bested previously undefeated VMI by 35-6. These two wins give the Tribe a 10-2 season record.

Tonight, the matmen will be in Blacksburg facing VPI in their last dual meet of the season. The meet tonight will serve as the last competitive tuneup before the all important Southern Conference Tournament next Friday and Saturday here in Williamsburg.

Against North Carolina Coach Dick Beamer was able to give several of his regular starters a rest and to test the ability of some of the wrestlers who had not seen much action in the previous meets. Although the meet was sluggish at times, the superiority of the W&M wrestlers was never in question. Even the crowd seemed passive as they watched the Tribe matmen win decisively one after another. The tension of a close meet was definitely lacking.

Tom O'Brien (150) and Greg Frensey (167) were the most impressive for the Indians. They both completely dominated their opponents and pinned them after a short time. Frensey, who also pinned his VMI opponent, was an especially optimistic sign for the Tribe because he is just recovering from an injury which kept him out of the East Carolina meet and these victories show that he should be ready for the tournament.

Steve Forbes started W&M off strong against VMI by chalking up a superior decision. The rest of the team followed up well as every one won their matches, except John Trudgen (126) who had a knee injury and was forced to default his match. While wrestling (136) against North Carolina, Trudgen did a fine job until the third period when his recent

weight loss caused fatigue. Trudgen's injury will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

All in all, the meets this week served as a good final tuneup before the tournament next weekend. They provided the team a good opportunity to practice and at the same time allowed the team to relax and loosen up after last week's tough matches.

Wrestling - W&M vs. UNC: 118 lb. - Forbes (W&M) dec. Ryan, 8-5. 126 lb. - Zediker (W&M) dec. Hall, 7-0.

134 lb. - Briston (UNC) won by default over Trudgen. 142 lb. - Moose (UNC) dec. Piercey, 4-3. 150 lb. - O'Brien (W&M) pinned Williams, 2-46. 158 lb. - Satterfield (W&M) dec. Barrett, 8-3. 167 lb. - Schmidtke (W&M) dec. Evans, 7-0. 177 lb. - Borklow (W&M) dec. Gillikin, 6-0. 190 lb. - Furness (W&M) dec. Huffstetter, 12-0. HWI - Frensey (W&M) pinned Wright, 1-41. Team: W&M 31; UNC 6. W&M vs. VMI: 118 lb. - Forbes (W&M) dec. Rogers, 14-0. 126 lb. - Stewart (VMI) won by default over Trudgen. 134 lb. - Balknap (W&M) pinned Anderson, 1-49. 142 lb. - Kalls (W&M) dec. Riding, 4-0. 150 lb. - O'Brien (W&M) dec. Koshlar, 10-0. 158 lb. - Start (W&M) dec. Vandenberg, 7-1. 167 lb. - Moyer (W&M) dec. Brooks, 6-0. 177 lb. - Whitaker (W&M) dec. Patykola, 7-0. 190 lb. - Furness (W&M) dec. Shaefer, 3-2. HWI - Frensey (W&M) pinned Barr, 5-22.

Gymnasts Top Frostburg; Meet Cavaliers Tomorrow

By Jim Judkins
FLAT MAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary gymnastics team took to the road last weekend for meets at Towson State and the Naval Academy.

In a tri-meet last Friday evening with Towson State and Frostburg State, William and Mary came in second, defeating Frostburg State. Coach Steve Haynie called the Towson State team "the strongest team we have met this year." The final scores in the meet were: Towson 120.3, the Tribe 89.85, and Frostburg 78.6.

The competition between W&M and Frostburg State was close the entire meet but the Indians emerged victorious. Haynie called the squad's effort a "solid team performance" and said he was satisfied with the outcome.

Don Ferguson won his specialty, the high bar, with a career high score of 8.4. Martin Rich also performed well in three events. His best score being an 8.0 in the long horse vault. Bill Sordill had a very respectable performance, scoring 10.6 for four events.

It should be stressed that a score of 8.0 in any event while competing in sanctioned competition qualifies the gymnast for the Nationals. Several freshmen are now beginning to perform better, thus aiding the team cause. Paul Abbot, Glen Willsey, Leonard Wedge and Jim Harbert all contributed to the Tribe effort.

On Saturday night the Tribe gymnasts ventured to Annapolis, Maryland to compete against the Navy "B" Squad. Navy, who always seems to hold a psychological advantage when competing at home, scored a team total of 114.6 to William and Mary's 88.0.

The individual event results were: Floor: Ex. Navy 18.20; W&M 11.80; Side Horse Navy 17.50; W&M 12.70; Parallel Bars Navy 20.05; W&M 14.85; High Bar Navy 16.70; W&M 13.75; Long Horse Vault Navy 23.96; W&M 22.65.

Freshman Glen Willsey competed well, scoring a 6.05 on the rings. Both Martin Rich and Bill Sordill performed well in the vaulting competition, each scoring a 7.75. Don Ferguson won the high bar competition with a score of 6.9 even though he suffered an injury while making his dismount.

The Tribe's next meet will be with UVA at Charlottesville this Saturday. Haynie hopes that the Tribe gymnasts will be able to defeat the Cavaliers as they have done in the previous two seasons. He is expecting a close battle and feels that with a good team effort the Tribe will be able to win.

The Tribe chief was also optimistic about the remainder of the season, stating "I think with continued hard work and good solid performances we could win our remaining contests."

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Sports Calendar

FRIDAY
Swimming-State Championships-away
Gymnastics-Virginia-away

SATURDAY
Swimming-State Championships-away
Basketball-East Carolina-W&M Hall(1:30 pm)
Fencing-WMI-Adair Gym(10:00 am)
Track-SC Championship-away
Rifle-Citadel, Hampton Institute, Davidson-Cary
Field Rifle Range.
Wrestling-VPI-away

TUESDAY
Basketball-VMI-away

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911

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Editorial page

A little bit of nothing

While the need for a better College decision-making body is obvious, the amorphous creation up for student referendum next week hardly meets that need. The College Assembly is useless as a means of increasing student participation in College affairs, and far too cumbersome for a body that must study and formulate policy recommendations upon any matter of general College concern. We see no reason that the student body should support a proposal that would reduce their voice in the decisions that affect them. Nor do we see a reason for anyone to approve a body that has little responsibility and no discernable powers.

While the Assembly's constitution gives it the broad ranging function of studying everything, it has absolutely no authority to act on anything. The Assembly not only lacks a clearly defined role, but worse, lacks a clear structure. Article V of its constitution merely provides that the Assembly determine its own rules and set up its own committees. This certainly seems to be simple, but it gives us very little idea of what we're voting on. If most of the decisions are ultimately to be made in committees, and are to be rubber-stamped by the Assembly as a whole, we fail to see that the system will be any more representative than it is now. The overall vagueness of the Constitution leaves a great deal of room for doubt. Assembly constitutions at Old Dominion University and Cornell University, both considered to be fairly successful, are many pages long with detailed descriptions of the structure and committee system. Our Assembly may actually be able to bring about some valuable changes in the College, but then again it may not. There is not really any way of telling how it will function, or what it will do.

The composition of the Assembly apparently reflects a series of compromises that ensue, whatever purpose the body may serve. Sixty persons can obviously not function with the efficiency of a small committee or provide an opportunity for give-and-take in reaching decisions. On the other hand, 60 can hardly provide meaningful representation for a college of five thousand, plagued by an internal caste

system. Apparently, however, the Assembly is not supposed to be representative anyway. Only 17 of the 60 members are undergraduates, although 80 per cent of the College community are undergraduates. This is even less representation than on the Board of Student Affairs. There are as many faculty members in the Assembly as students, and a grossly disproportionate number (10) of administrators to round things out.

Still, the students at least have some voice. The staff have none, as they are completely excluded from the Assembly. This is particularly unfortunate since the staff is undoubtedly the group on campus most in need of a greater say.

When the Assembly issue exploded over the campus last September with all the power of the muffled puff of a wet firecracker, the almost universal reaction was to ignore it. Granted that there is little to gain from the Assembly, do we have anything to lose? Any consistent reader of this page knows that we are not great defenders of the BSA, but it is the best organization to represent student interests. While the BSA deals with a smaller range of problems than the Assembly would, it has shown the potential to be an effective policy-making body. We think that a BSA with expanded powers could serve the College better than the College Assembly. President Graves turned down such a proposal last year, with the comment that such a change would wait for the future. We think that the future has come. It would be a serious mistake to accept what is beyond doubt an unacceptable constitution. Once this constitution is adopted, we are likely never to get a better one. Once the proposal is adopted, the complex, almost labyrinthine amendment process should insure that no one ever changes anything of importance.

The proposed College Assembly is at best worthless and at worst a major threat to the small progress of the last few years in student participation in College decisions.

Vote "No" on Feb. 22.

Free parking

Parking a car on this campus has always had a high degree of risk and uncertainty for the student driver. He has constantly been frustrated by the critical lack of available student parking.

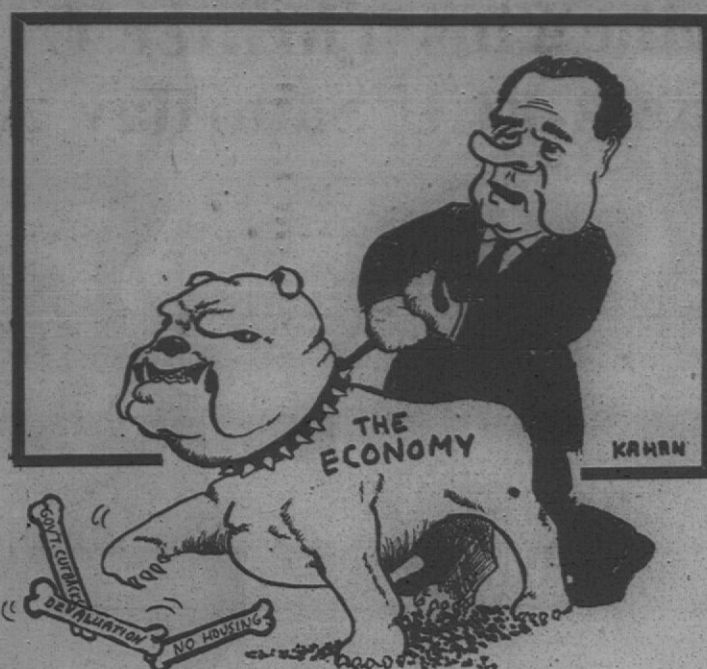
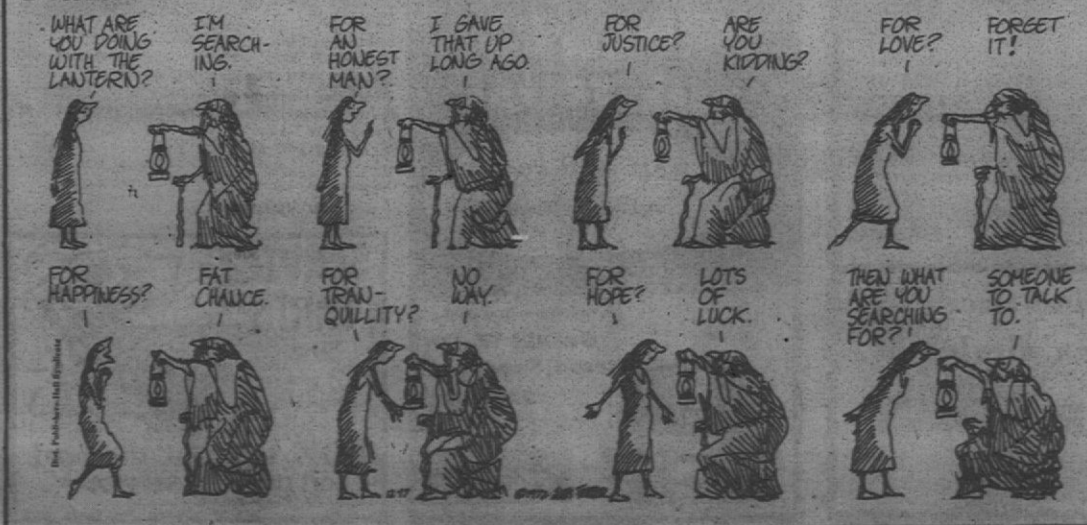
The prerogatives of the faculty to park in the prime spaces has been religiously and watchfully guarded by a corps of palace guards. Here the guards are called the Campus Police, and in Pepperland they are called the Blue Menzies.

In all fairness, though, the faculty has also been maligned by the minister of parking. Their spaces on Botetourt Drive beside Adair Oyn and the tennis courts have been defined by painted white lines. The problem is that each space has been made large enough to accommodate a Cadillac and a Volkswagen, thereby reducing usable space by about a third.

Now, some benevolent source has responded to the student parking problem and has opened the uncompleted parking lot next to the new Social Science Building to unlimited student use. Although the lot cannot actually be considered dry land since it is entirely unpaved, it does provide a good deal of relief to the parking problem.

We have all been assured that when the weather clears in a couple of months, this parking facility will be promptly completed. For those who will use the lot during those months, a word of caution may be in order. Although no cars have as yet been reported lost in the new lot, it would be wise and discreet to avoid those areas of the lot that look suspiciously like quads.

Foiler



Divisiveness in the SA: More tail chasing?

By Mike Clements

FLAT HAT ASSOCIATION EDITOR

Observing the Student Association Senate's approach to government is rather like watching a dog chase his tail. Some end up in steps, but, under the circumstances, it cannot possibly be reached. The approach is all wrong. In the Senate's case this year, particularly directed factionalism has made it virtually impossible for the Senate to reach modus vivendi. Now this factionalism has reached an emotional crescendo in the case of the "Great Veto" Bill. The opinions of the general body of students have been ignored in favor of the debating personal vindictiveness pervading the Senate.

The factors of divisiveness that plague the Senate form around or against the figure of the SA President, Corwell Christensen. A segment of the Senate has assumed an energetic negativism in most matters that it seems very hostile to Christensen. This is not only

contributing to the Senate, but it is also detrimental to long-held goals of relative student autonomy and responsibility.

We do not intend to present Christensen as a martyr. He, with his privy council of advisors, is well capable of taking care of himself. We continue our adamant opposition to the College Assembly proposal that he supports. We base our opposition, however, not upon any personal or political grounds, but simply consider the proposal ill-advised in its present form.

In the present veto "crisis" besetting the SA, we support Christensen's position. We believe that not only does Christensen have a right to demand his appointed committee and the principle that the Elections Committee should oversee the College Assembly vote, but also that it is proper for him to do so.

The whole affair of the veto and today's attempt to override it discourages the observer. Nothing really is accomplished by this business, just as the dog chasing his tail accomplishes nothing. For both the SA and the dog, the exercise is only exhausting. For an observer, the matter is somewhat comic, but ultimately boring.

Perhaps the time has already passed for the parliamentary acrobatics of the SA to be amusing or even annoying or worthy of the news. The best thing may be just to watch the present government slowly spin down to the surface, avoiding the sometimes bitter factionalism that has muted progress. Then again, a dog has been known to chase his tail more than once.



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Anyone who has been involved in teaching college students for very many years is aware that the general quality of classes very, very rarely is a combination of circumstance, chance, and sheer good luck. In what may be termed a "good" class—a group of students of unusual enthusiasm, interest, or ability, which makes for a particularly rewarding semester for the instructor and hopefully for the student as well, General Hoology, Fall '72 was such a class, and I wish to thank the city students in that class for their unswerving attitudes in the face of adversity.

An unusually heavy teaching load, three minor illnesses, a death in my family, and a 200-page class book, all hurried, grumpy, and always behind in my grading of tests and term papers; uncooperative weather, unusually high tides, and delayed college buses resulted in cancelled, interrupted, and re-timed-upon class trips; a job change and over-booked lecture room was unproductive to best hearing; and a new approach to teaching held grades unacceptably low. Despite these difficulties, students kept up (or at least cheerfully feigned)

interest in the lecture sessions. Elected to eight late to make up for lost lab time, volunteered their cars to provide transportation on field trips, exhibited real enthusiasm for learning, generally showed a healthy lack of concern about grades per se, and kept a rich sense of humor throughout it all. This should be true of all members of such a large class is especially remarkable.

This was the kind of class one hopes for, and wishes for all his colleagues. There is no need to name these students; they know who they are. To all sixty of them, I extend my gratitude. There was a "good" class.

Stewart A. Ware
Associate Professor of Biology

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters over one hundred words long. We will not publish anonymous letters, but will withhold the writer's name upon request. Mail letters to The Flat Hat, P.O. Box 238 or bring them to the office in the Campus Center.