

THE FLAT HAT

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1976

American Politics Subject of New Spring Program

By Sue Manix
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"American Politics: Ideology and Grass Roots Organization" is the topic which has been chosen to initiate the new Washington Program at the College this spring. According to Dean of Students Samuel Sadler, the program will involve a three day trip to Washington during which time the 20 students involved will have an opportunity to engage in formal and informal conversations with a variety of national leaders.

Although just recently announced, the program has been in the works for over a year. At that time a core group, consisting of Sadler, interested students and administrators began to plan for the "Washington Program." At the outset, the objective of the group was to develop a college program through which students could take advantage of the many opportunities and resources to be found in the nation's capital. Finally, last June, a proposal outlining the objectives of the program was submitted to President Thomas Graves. The President authorized exploration of the idea under the general supervision of the office of the Dean of the Undergraduate Program.

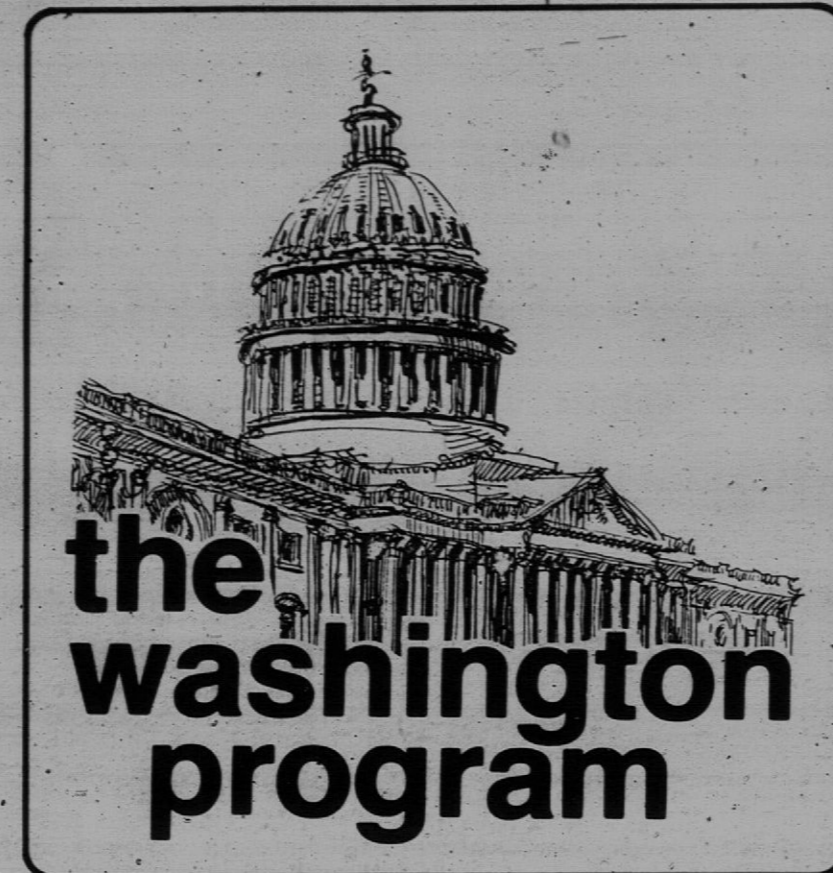
Once authorized to study the possibilities involved, a steering committee was established to work on the specifics of the program. This committee included three students, Karen Murphy ('77), Andy Parker ('77); Sharon Pandak ('75); and Kenneth Peterson ('76); three faculty members, David Kranbuehl; William Morrow; and Carol Sherman; and three administrators, Sadler (Chairman); Jerry Van Voorhis; and James C. Livingston (Program Coordinator).

The development of the proposal involved much research of the possible program topics. Community wide participation was encouraged as the committee drew on advice from the citizens of Williamsburg and members of the college community. In addition, Sadler emphasized the cooperation they had received from various alumni whose experience in and knowledge of Washington uniquely qualified them to aid in the development of a program of this nature.

Further contact with alumni, parents and friends of the College in the Washington area resulted in a journey to Washington by two members of the committee last December. At this time, the committee members explored the reactions to the proposal of those individuals who might actually be involved in the Washington end of the program. According to Sadler, they were enthusiastically received, thus transforming an idea of a few members of the college community to a near reality.

After gathering the information from these various sources, proposals for the theme and content of the first two programs were formulated. A meeting was held in Washington on January 15 to finalize plans for the first two programs which will be held in March and April.

The purpose of the program, as the committee sees it, is to "provide students with exposure to the resources available



in our nation's capitol, in a wide variety of areas, including government, education, communications, science and technology, and the fine arts." Sadler feels this program will add an exciting and stimulating dimension to academic life at William and Mary.

The liberal arts institution, along with other bureaucracies of the age, often isolates individuals from the national center of power. The supporters of this program feel that through access to the key working actors and institutions on the political scene, the Washington Program,

"relates the academic environment of the student directly to the world of functional affairs." With a strong emphasis on personal interaction through discussion, the program is intended by its creators to give William and Mary students the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the nation's capitol and its people, places and institutions.

As in the case of the first program, the Washington Program trips will each be approximately two and one-half days

(continued on page 3)

Publication Job Applications Due

All students interested in applying for the position of editor on one of the College publications or station manager of WCWM should apply on or before March 17, according to Publications Council Chairman Wilford Kale.

The top positions for THE FLAT HAT, the Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review and WCWM will be open to any student who desires to make application on the undergraduate level. The Marshall-Wythe Law School weekly, the Amicus Curiae, will also seek a new editor for the 1976-77 season. The newly revitalized Colonial Lawyer, because of its status, will delay the selection of its editor, said Kale.

Applications must consist of a written statement to the Publications Council establishing desire to hold the position and providing council members with necessary background information and suggestions concerning changes or modifications in the actual publication. This letter should be accompanied by several letters of recommendation, with a maximum of four. All information must reach Kale by March 17 so that the names of those applying for the respective publications and radio station can be publicized in the March 19 issue of THE FLAT HAT.

Preliminary interviews of the candidates will be held Tuesday, March 23. These interviews will be open to the public. On Thursday, March 25, the Council will meet in closed session to conduct in-depth interviews with the candidates and select the editors and station manager.

Any questions concerning this procedure should be directed to Kale, a member of the Publications Council or to one of the publication heads.

Co-op Costs, Convenience Vary

By Jan Hough
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The three-month old Student Association Food Co-op has two goals; to provide "food at a low cost" and to provide the "convenience of a food store on campus," according to Bob Ott, Vice-President for Student Affairs and organizer of the Co-op. The Co-op, located in the SA office in the Campus Center is undoubtedly convenient to many students. However, a recent survey of prices at two local supermarkets shows that shopping at the SA might not be the student's best buy.

The current Co-op price list carries about 80 items, although not all of the items on the list are stocked. There are also several items in stock which do not appear on the price list. 38 of these items are also in stock at both the Food Fair and Big Star markets in the shopping centers on Richmond Road. Of these 38 items, the Co-op had the highest price of the three stores in 17 cases and the lowest price in 12.

The cost comparison showed trends in prices for groups of items. (All prices are prices as marked for the week of February 8.)

Soft drinks are priced 15 to 20 cents lower at the Co-op than at local stores.

Prepared food (open, heat and eat, such as spaghetti) tend to be lower at the Co-op, with one notable exception. One brand of canned spaghetti sells for 50 cents at the Co-op and about 25 cents at the other stores.

Cereal tends to be more expensive at the Co-op, running about 10 cents more per box than at the other stores. Soup is slightly higher (two or three cents per can) on campus, and staples (flour, sugar, tea, coffee) also are generally higher-priced.

Canned fruits and vegetables can be purchased at the Co-op for 35 to 50 cents. Neither of the food stores in the shopping center carry the same brands Co-op, but if a student has no loyalty to the Co-op,

Ott said that the most popular items are "soda, potato chips, soup, canned fruit, and coffee." Ott said that the most popular items are "soda, potato chips, soup, canned vegetables, munchies in general - and the staples go pretty well, too."

When asked if the SA takes suggestions from students for new items they would like to see, Ott replied "We have a suggestion box out there and a number of these suggestions have been followed up."

Ott said that the items are sold at cost "although you have to add in the cost of the people we pay to work on Monday and

Tuesday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons." In order for the Co-op to be convenient, it must be open many hours. This raises the price of the goods, since the SA must pay workers to man the Co-op during hours that the office is not usually open.

According to Ott, the Co-op is "doing quite well." He said that the volume of merchandise sold varies from week to week, but "it's usually around \$250 total." Ott added that one of the major problems of the Co-op has been getting publicity, since organizing and publicizing are both full-time jobs which he has been trying to do single-handedly.

However, a change in organization should alleviate this problem, according to Ott. The Co-op is now in a "period of transition" during which Ott will be shifting his responsibilities to two other SA members. Richard Lacey has been appointed director of the Co-op and Richard John is now serving as its comptroller.

Perhaps through this new organization the Co-op will come closer to realizing its goals of economy and convenience. For now, the convenience-oriented student is getting a good deal at the Co-op. But for the price-conscious, bargain-hunting at the local markets may prove to be more economical.

Morgan Unveils Housing Alternatives; Seeks College Input to 10 Year Study

By Katharine Beasley
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, Jack Morgan, Associate Dean for Residence Hall Life, presented "Directions in Student Housing 1976-1985" to the S.A. Senate. Rather than introducing the study as a specific plan, Morgan called it a "set of directions" which will require faculty, student, and administrative input. President Graves has already presented the draft to the Board of Visitors for consideration, although no decision will be made before their next meeting in May.

The program seeks to maintain the housing percentage for undergraduates at 78-80 percent, and to increase housing for graduate students from the present 3 percent to 20-25 percent. To accomplish this goal, the College may build one or two multi-purpose residential houses by 1984. Plans also include the renovation of Jefferson, Chandler, and Taliaferro, plus the opening of two more lodges for student housing. JBT would eventually house graduate students.

Morgan outlined several major problems with the program. First, although it does anticipate an increase in graduate enrollment, it does not project the average 2 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment. Already, the actual undergraduate enrollment exceeds projected figures.

Second, the houses in sorority court will require renovation or replacement, by 1984. Morgan mentioned that Tyler will probably be torn down, and the College may terminate its lease with Ludwell because of rising costs. Even now, the College is paying more to lease the apartments than students are paying in rent.

Financial concerns present a third major problem, posing a severe handicap to the renovation and construction of dormitories. Morgan projected construction costs at 3.5 million by 1980, and 4.4 to 4.8 million in 1984.

Morgan presented three options: revenue bonds, property sale, and private financing, to finance these costs. Revenue bonds would lead to either an astronomical increase in room rent, which will rise anyway due to inflation, or a decrease in the number of students houses, which Morgan feels would be detrimental to the College's residential atmosphere.

Morgan said that the Administration is "looking into" the possibility of selling property, such as the airport which William and Mary now owns.

Private financing would involve a private company building a residence hall, and renting it to the College. Morgan explained that, at this time, private companies are not anxious to take on this type of business.

The future of college housing seems to boil down to two possibilities. The College can build, with students sharing the cost, or it can maintain present housing, thereby reducing the percentage of on-campus residents.

In response to the plan, several members of the Senate questioned the College's policy of increasing enrollment. David DiGiovanna suggested the possibility that some of the College-owned

houses on Richmond Rd., which presently house faculty and graduate students, be rented to undergraduate students.

The Senate then decided to consider the Housing Plan, and asked Morgan to return for a question and answer period at a later meeting.

In other business, the Senate discussed the issue of refrigerators. The present motion contains six alternatives, ranging from a one or five year plan to rent from Creative Conveniences Comp., to a plan to buy all 350 refrigerators. Bob Ott, Vice-President for Student Services, spoke out against buying the refrigerators for several reasons, including maintenance and financial liability, lack of manpower, and storage. Dave Oxenford disagreed,

claiming that the SA must be willing to try new programs.

Paul Jost, former SA President, also disagreed with Ott. Jost suggested that the SA continue to rent refrigerators, but use some of the profit to buy 50-100 new refrigerators each year. The Senate decided to table the issue, probably until the new administration is installed.

The Special Elections Committee reported that a new representative for the Taliaferro, Hunt, and Tyler complex will be elected on Monday, February 23. The election will be held from 3:00-7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby.

A motion was passed to sponsor buses for students going to the Richmond game on Saturday, February 21.

Flu Epidemic Fills Infirmary

By Julie Seawell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Rumors of a quarantine at the infirmary have prompted many cautious looks towards anyone looking slightly green and wide passage given to anyone who has been a recent patient.

But even leaving campus will not lessen your chances of getting the bug. Dr. Richard Cilley of the Student Health Center reports that the same disease is taking its toll all over the country. In fact, 20 per cent of the athletes at the Olympics were recently affected by it.

Cilley estimates that from three to four hundred students on campus have been treated by the infirmary for the illness. Several different strains of the flu have hit William and Mary, causing some hectic days at the health center.

Two of the three doctors have been out ill themselves for a week, which has

added to the pressure felt by the staff. With only 18 beds, the only acutely ill patients with secondary infections were accepted.

"A lot of students were treated in their rooms who might otherwise have been in the infirmary," stated Cilley.

Afflicted students frequently had temperatures of 103 degrees to 105 degrees. Some suffered from other complications of throat and ear infections. Cilley prescribed rest as a major treatment. He added that this was the reason for closing the visiting hours at the infirmary.

"It's not really a quarantine," he explained. The doctors decided that the patients would be better off in their rooms with as little disturbance as possible. This measure would also help protect students not yet exposed and prevent them from

adding any extra diseases to the already overloaded roster.

Cilley also explained that a sample of the particular strain was taken from each patient upon entering the infirmary's care, and another one was taken two weeks later. These were then sent to the state labs to determine exactly which strain each student had hosted, with results received in one month. Fortunately, all the different strains are treated alike, so no one would have to wait before being given medication.

An epidemic of this type occurs every three to five years according to Cilley, who has been in practice in Williamsburg for 25 years. He described it as a cyclical pattern and said that this is the high point of the cycle. Perhaps the worst is almost over and we can all breathe more easily — for another three years, anyway.



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(continued from page 1)

long. The program will encourage participants to learn from each other as well as from the speakers. According to the Office of the Dean of Students, "Each program, by centering on an important theme of our national life, will have an internal coherence and will be structured with the purpose of achieving a new level of understanding about the topic under consideration. While this is sometimes difficult to do, the purpose of relating academic values to the world of practical experience and everyday relationships makes this an essential ingredient for the program's success."

As far as specifics are concerned, the cost of the trip is estimated at \$40 per student. This included transportation, lodging at the National 4-H Center, breakfasts, lunches and an evening of entertainment. Reading lists covering essential aspects of the topic to be considered will be distributed. In addition, the entire Washington program group will meet once on campus for a

preliminary discussion of these readings and various other details having to do with the particular program.

Sadler and other members of the steering committee are excited about the potential of "American Politics; Ideology and Grass Roots Organization." The first speaker for this program is Mary Louise Smith, the Chairwoman of the Republican National Committee. She will discuss "The National Committee and Electoral Politics" on Tuesday morning March 23. Also that morning, Richard Conlon, Director of the Democratic Study Group will cover "The Democratic Study Group and Congressional Electoral Politics." During the afternoon Howard Phillips, National Executive Director of the Conservative Caucus is tentatively scheduled to speak on "Ideology and Grass Roots Organization." The final speaker of the day will be James L. Sundquist, political scientist at the Brookings Institution on the "Dynamics of the Party System." That evening the group will see a performance at the National Theatre of Leonard Bernstein's musical "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Wednesday, March 24 has two speakers scheduled, both of who have won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. First, Clark Mollenhoff, Washington Bureau Chief of The Des Moines Register and Tribune and syndicated columnist will discuss "Ideology and Electoral Politics in the 60's and 70's." The second speaker is David Broder, Washington Post correspondent and syndicated columnist, and he will consider the topic "The Party's Over: The Failure of Politics in America."

The second Washington Program will take place April 12-14, and is entitled "The Character of American Leadership." This topic will be "an examination of the historical quality of American leadership and its contemporary status," according to Sadler.

Sadler points out that "The first two programs are designed to determine whether or not they are sufficiently interesting and exciting to merit consideration of similar programs in the future. The reaction of students to these two programs will be key in making the

decision." The Washington Program Steering Committee will select approximately 20 students to participate in each session. An application and a faculty member's recommendation are required of all candidates. Applications are available from the office of the Dean of Students, the Campus Center desk, the College switchboard and the library circulation desk, and all undergraduate and graduate students are invited to apply. According to the Steering Committee, students will be selected according to the following criteria: a.) demonstrated interest in the program and its objectives; b.) expectation of contribution to the program; c.) ability to represent the student body and the College's educational program well; d.) a representative balance of students (class, sex, geographical distribution, range of activities and interest.)

Applications and faculty recommendations for this program should be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students (Room 211, James Blair Hall) by noon, Monday, March 1,

Help Unlimited Seeks Volunteers Saturday Paper Drive Needs Aid

Although Help Unlimited could not find enough interest on campus to begin a paper recycling project on a regular basis, the organization hopes to recruit volunteers for a one shot paper haul next weekend.

Joey Jacoby, student coordinator for Help Unlimited, said that insufficient interest in the initial program resulted in a change of plans for the recycling effort. Originally, Jacoby had hoped to use the van owned by Circle K to make regular pickups of newspaper collected in dorms. But "we have not had enough people really committed to do it on a regular basis," Jacoby stated. "The amount of paper generated on this campus couldn't be handled by a small group."

Jacoby explained that the alternative solution, although only a short-term one, has been to designate next weekend as an effort to collect as much of the paper on campus as possible. She pointed out that a lot of old paper is presently stored in Trinkle Hall.

Help Unlimited has arranged for a trailer from the Atlantic Paper Stock Company of Norfolk to pick up the paper and take it to Norfolk for recycling.

Jacoby urges all dorms to bring their collected papers to the trailer which will be parked near the College Print Shop located behind the Campus Center, Friday, February 27 from 12:00-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 28 from 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. All the paper must be bagged or bundled in approximately one foot stacks.

Jacoby mentioned that perhaps the Circle K van could be obtained that weekend to aid dorms with the transfer of papers. She also pointed out that volunteers will be needed to help move the papers out of Trinkle basement.

Although some money will be paid Help Unlimited for the paper by the Norfolk company, Jacoby is careful to note that this is not a money making project. In fact, she says, the profit for the campus organization will probably amount to "about five or ten dollars."

Although the original plans fell through, Jacoby hopes that what is accomplished this year through working with the Atlantic Paper Stock Company can be repeated next year. By then she feels, the campus will have a better idea "what it's getting into."

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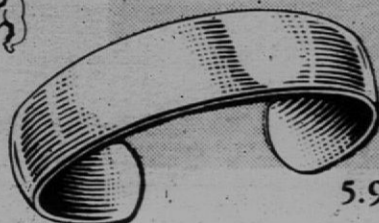
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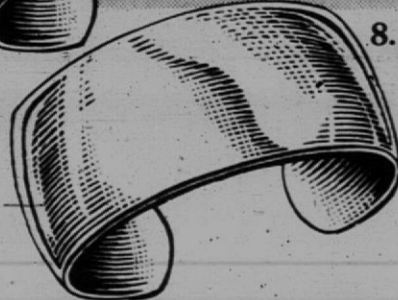


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New Orientation Head Encourages Applicants

Linda K. Smith has been named the College's new Orientation Director for 1976-77. Smith, a junior and Elementary Education major from Dover, Delaware, was originally an Orientation Aide in January of last year and acted as an Assistant Director for the program this fall.

Selected recently by the College-wide Committee on Orientation, Smith is now a member of that committee along with chairman Louis Catron of Theatre and Speech and Susan Albert, Dean of Student Development. Additional members from the faculty, student body and administration round out the committee.

Plans for next year's orientation, according to Smith, are "very limited at this point." The main concern of the committee at present is selection of interested students as Assistant Directors and Administrative Aides, as well as those who will fill the 160 openings for Orientation Aides.

Smith hopes that the selection process, which involves written applications as well as personal interviews for the higher positions, will be completed earlier this year than in the past. Explaining why she would like to "move everything up so it happens sooner," Smith cited some past conflicts between Aide training sessions and exam period.

Smith expressed a desire to "get training all done before the end of classes," adding that the Aides "need a lot more information than they were given" in the past.

Much of this information and training refers to the "student development" portion of orientation introduced last fall. Designed by Dean Albert, the program

involved OA's leading their groups in talk sessions so freshmen could get to know each other on an informal level.

Smith feels that the students respond well to the sessions, which tried to "smooth the transition" into college life. But she expressed concern that the sessions overlapped the beginning of classes; there was just "too much." Although Smith feels that the student development portion of orientation should be continued next fall, it would ideally be "limited" to make way for other activities.

Social activities were mentioned as one desirable addition to next year's plans. Smith commented that the CW reception is "always a big favorite," but cannot be counted on until the last minute.

But before any detailed plans can be formulated for next year's four-day freshman orientation, all of the aides and assistants must be picked. Notices soliciting applications for administrative positions were issued this week, with March 1 posted as the deadline. At that time applications for orientation aides will be made available, and Smith projected the latter part of March as a deadline for these.

Smith noted that students will be able to pick up applications in such convenient areas as the Commons. She also mentioned plans to personally visit freshman dorms to answer questions from interested students.

Any student who will be on campus next year is eligible to work with orientation next fall. No experience is necessary for any of the positions. Smith encourages all who are interested, stressing that her main concern at present is "really trying to get a lot of people to apply."

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COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Campus Briefs

The Pub This Week

There will be no entertainment and no cover charge tonight at the pub. There will be a Happy Hour from 10:00-10:30 p.m. Next week, Gates Parker will appear Tuesday, "Chess" will entertain on Wednesday, and there will be another Happy Hour on Thursday, from 10:00-10:30 p.m.

Auditions

The production of the famous revenge play *The Spanish Tragedy* will be the final show of the William and Mary Theatre's 1975-76 season. Auditions are scheduled 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Feb. 26, and 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Feb. 27, in PBK Memorial Hall. All students and members of the faculty and staff of the College are eligible to audition for the six women's roles and thirteen men's roles. Directed by J. H. Bledsoe, the play will be performed April 14-17.

Bookfair Checks

Bookfair Checks are still available from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Please remember that all checks which have not been picked up by March 5 will be voided.

Midwinters Moves to Blow Gym

By Leslie Staton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Midwinters, annual William and Mary festivity, will be celebrated this weekend with a dance from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in Blow Gymnasium. The bands playing will be Cadillac and Slapwater.

The Midwinter dance is free this year according to SA Vice-President Bill Mattox because of the resources in SA budget. "We want to make it a special bonus to the student," remarked Mattox.

Both bands will be set up ahead of time so there will be no delays between bands, Mattox said. Also, Blow will be decorated "to take away from the atmosphere of a gymnasium." Tables and chairs will be placed around the floor and mixers will be placed on tables.

No major dances have been held in Blow Gymnasium since a freshman dance last year. The school has agreed to give the SA use of the gym, Mattox explained, on good faith. The floor must be protected because intramural basketball is still being played there. Since the SA will be unable to use the gym again if the floor is damaged, he emphasized, students must be careful. No beer will be allowed at the dance because of its effect on finished floors. "We are providing the mixers," Mattox said, "hoping people will bring something else besides beer."

Camping

Six places for men and women are still available for winter camping in the Adirondacks for P.E. credit. \$100 covers all costs and includes cross country skiing, snow shoeing, ice fishing and winterized lodges. The program will take place March 5 through March 13. For more information call Sylvia Shirley, women's P.E. department, ext. 360.

Sailing

The Outing Club will sponsor a sailing seminar for all those interested in learning a few of the basics of sailing. It will be held, weather permitting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 22 at the Lake Matoaka boathouse. All students are welcome.

A.C.L.U. Meeting

The William and Mary American Civil Liberties Union will meet Monday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room C. Events for the remainder of the semester will be discussed. For more information call Debbj Wolin, ext. 464.

"A Little Pile..."

Be on the lookout for a new campus publication. "A Little Pile..." will be appearing soon in dormitories, Campus Center, and Caf. to provide you with the latest W&M gossip, gripes, and humor. The paper, published entirely by students, welcomes your contributions. If you've got something to say — funny or serious — or if you've got problems, gossip, or announcements we want to hear it! Boxes will be placed around the campus so you can contribute to "A Little Pile..."

Asia House Applications

Applications for Asia House for the academic year 1976-77 are due by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Applications are available in the Campus Center, Morton Hall, Room 336 and Asia House. The complete forms should be returned to Asia House.

Asian Lectures

On Thursday, February 26 Asia House will devote its weekly program to the culture of Nepal. The guest speaker will be Frank Tatu, currently the Country officer for Thai Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Mr. Tatu served as Political Officer at the American Embassy in Kathmandu, Nepal, from July 1972 to July 1974.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Asia House and will be followed by a reception in Mr. Tatu's honor. The public is welcomed.

Florida Bus

The Bryan Complex is chartering a bus to go to Fort Lauderdale over Spring Break. The bus will also stop in Daytona Beach. Total cost for round-trip is \$54. Registration begins on a first-come-first-served basis Monday, February 23 at 9:00 a.m. in the Office of Residence Hall Life. Registration ends on Friday, February 27 at 5:00 p.m. For further details, see your R.A. or call Greg Campbell, ext. 566 or Dave Smith, ext. 200.

Yoga Course

Asia House and Barbara Buck, Director of the Mahayana Yoga Center, will offer a 10-week course in Hatha Yoga beginning on March 8. Cost per person will be \$20. A minimum of 15 students are required for the course. If you are interested please contact Tom Creamer at Asia House, ext. 464 or 229-5249.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 514 Jamestown Road on Friday, February 20 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. This visit is being sponsored by Richmond Halls, The College of William and Mary.

Africa Program

There will be a presentation of information concerning "Operation Crossroads Africa" on Monday, February 23 at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms A and B for all those interested in this summer program. The presentation will be made by Maria Fonseca, the Director of Selection and Recruitment for the program.



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Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

THE FLAT HAT



Editorial Page

Founded, October 3, 1911

Old Question, New Answer

Get ready for the same old lecture. It's time to pull out the one on apathy and dish it out again. But the thought occurred that we needed a new twist and here it is.

It's easy enough to point the finger and accuse individuals of not caring or participating. But it's another matter altogether to come up with a way to beat it. Perhaps that's the problem: those of us who constantly harp on involvement make it sound easy to overcome apathetic impulses. But when the question is thrown out "What can we do?", the answer we give is just as naive, "Get involved."

So this week we're reversing the procedure. Given that apathy exists. Given that many people don't know where or how to begin to correct it. So we're going to tell you.

Flip back through the paper and find the story on the recycling project. That's an easy enough first step. Now read it again (it's short) and decide what you can do to help. Volunteers are urgently needed to move the paper from various points on campus to one central location. And it must all be bundled. That's a lot of work for a small group of students. But if groups and

organizations contributed a few hours, the workload would be lessened considerably.

If you are a GRA, and RA, or a member of the dorm council, why not call a meeting and figure out a way to get those papers to the Campus Center? That's part of why you're there. If you're the president of a fraternity or sorority, why not make this your philanthropic project of the semester? Most Greek groups talk a lot and act very little when it comes to holding up the philanthropic end of their deal.

And even if you're part of the silent majority, you can still do your part. Bring the issue to the attention of the people mentioned above. Or if nothing else, save your own papers for a week and then give an hour of your time next Saturday to help.

It's little moves like these that quiet the rumors of apathy. Little moves like this aren't going to save the world, but then no one really expects them to. But just for fun, consider yourselves challenged — and let's see how far we get.

Off the Wall



Bob Ott is the Student Association Vice-President for Student Services.

The Student Association has three primary functions. First, the S.A. functions as an "interest group" for students by attempting to provide student input into college decisions. Secondly, the S.A. functions as an organizer of social and cultural events. Finally, the S.A.

functions as an organization to provide student services. The last two functions are extremely important because they are the most evident to students. Most students gain their impression of the S.A. through how good the pub is or how well their refrigerator runs.

My interests have been primarily in the student services area. I have a great deal of experience in this area and I believe that we have not yet approached our potential. To do this, we must make some changes. First, campus politics must be divorced from student services. Therefore, I advocate building up "The Students of William and Mary, Inc." as a semi-autonomous entity outside of S.A. politics. Secondly, I am quite concerned with the lack of student interest in working to improve our services. Thus, I advocate that the organizers of our student services be paid salaries the same as the Flat Hat editor, the Colonial Echo editor, et al. Salaries for Student Association leaders have been a controversial issue for a number of years. However, considering the academic and

economic pressures at William and Mary, we may have to provide compensation in order to get the best people involved.

Finally, we must remember that we are a "service" organization and not a business. Our prime motivation should not be to make a profit, but to provide the most efficient services possible at the lowest cost. In this respect, I am concerned about the future of student government. In some areas we have neglected efficiency for profit. The main example is the refrigerator rental program.

A number of "student leaders" have proposed that the S.A. cut out the middle man and buy the refrigerators we rent in lieu of our present system whereby we rent as an agent for another company. They argue that in a number of years, the S.A. would be making a substantial profit. In making this claim, they have overlooked many obstacles including upkeep and replacement costs. But leaving that aspect aside, until the S.A. makes the changes mentioned above, we simply cannot provide as good a service

under this system as we can under the present agent system. Profits are nice, but we must remember that our primary responsibility is to provide efficient services.

This brings us to our newest student service — the S.A. Food Co-op where we make no effort to accrue a profit. The idea behind the Food Co-op is to provide food to students at the lowest possible cost. We also try to provide as wide a range of products as possible (next year we hope to offer refrigerated items). Another objective is convenience for students. Though we have had problems concerning publicity, the Co-op has turned out to be quite a success. A good deal of the credit for its success goes to Ralph English and Richard John who have managed the finances. If you haven't tried the Food Co-op yet, I strongly suggest that you try it soon. It is located in the S.A. Office in the Campus Center basement, open seven days a week: Monday and Tuesday 1:00-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Asian Apathy

To the Editor:

Last year, the College Wide Reading Program of weekend retreats fizzled to its end — lack of student interest and participation. Since last week, the Asia House has been threatened with the same extinction due to apathy. Not enough students have submitted applications to live in the house next year, and unless more students apply within the next few days, the program will be discontinued.

The only requirements for residence are that a student be interested in Asian life, and that he attend the weekly programs on Asian culture (which are, incidentally, quite interesting). Asia House is a unique living-learning experience. Moreover, the weekly programs at Asia House have been among the few opportunities on this parochially-Western-oriented campus for students to see and learn about life on the other side of the earth.

Well, of course there are other programs and possibilities on campus.

And we can always fill our time with studies and tests . . .

Still I wonder if those of us who have possibilities and ignore them are any better off than those who denied the possibilities in the first place.

Bere Nagle

Daystudents' Complaint

To the Editor:

Your recent articles expressing the sad plight of Day Students were read with interest by the few remaining members of the William and Mary Lunch Bunch (formerly the William and Mary Suicide Club).

Our venerable organization has quietly existed since fall, 1973, as an alternative to the virtually inaccessible Campus Center; we decided long ago that getting tickets (for parking on the X's) just to eat at the Wig is ridiculous. Also, we found the prospect of attaining nutrients via the assorted goodies from vending machines depressing if not wholly impossible.

Given these appalling conditions a handful of day student (and we were transfers also, further heightening our

alienation) somehow came together and formed the Suicide Club soon after registration in '73. We ate together constantly and gave each other moral support, providing a welcome interlude during those hectic days. As people began to contemplate suicide less often, the group became known as simply "the Lunch Bunch."

Over the years an estimated thirty-five to forty individuals have frequented our little band at different intervals, with Wednesday feasts always drawing the greatest numbers. (Anyone who ever came upon a large banquet table overflowing with food, candles and flowers at 12:00 noon in a campus academic building one day knows who we are . . .)

We hope that the lonely day students, especially the Charlie Browns munching a little something below the library steps or in a deserted classroom, gain in wisdom and knowledge what they miss in human contact and a decent lunch. Before our total demise as a group we wish to express our fondest dream — that a Day Student Lounge of some sort be found,

having simple kitchen facilities, a place for storage, and things to sit on, and preferably centrally located. Surely such an area is needed and is in fact long overdue.

The Last Lunch Bunch

Valentine Spirit

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Bryan Complex and the Heart Fund, we would like to thank the students, organizations (Catholic Student Association, IFC, Panhel, Pi Lambda Phi, the S.A., and the Senior class), and volunteers for the overwhelmingly generous response to our recent Valentine sale. On Tuesday, we will pass over to the Heart Fund a check for over four-hundred dollars. We apologize for having grossly underestimated the "Valentine Spirit" on campus and for consequently having sold out in only one day. We promise to order a few more next year.

Greg Campbell

G.R.A. — Bryan Complex

David Smith

President — Bryan Complex

Dorm Council

Perspective

While the well-known candidates for national office have been gaining most of the publicity in this election year, the two main political organizations on the William and Mary campus have also been preparing for the upcoming elections.

I attended recent meetings of the Young Democrats and the College Republicans in an attempt to better understand the political leanings of these two groups.

The main attraction of both meetings, held on consecutive weekdays in the Campus Center's Sit 'n' Bull Room, was a free-flowing keg of beer. Officials for both groups expressed the hope that beer would become a fixture at future meetings.

The College Republicans, under the leadership of President Jeff Elinsky, now have a dues-paying membership of approximately 120, which easily makes the CR's the largest political group on campus.

It was hard to determine which Republican presidential candidate the majority of those in attendance supported. Campaign buttons for both President Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan were visible.

Elinsky said that he was "leaning toward Ford, but I like a lot of what Reagan has to say." He stressed, however, that this was only his personal opinion and the club would remain neutral until the GOP convention in Kansas City had made its decision.

Andy Vanderhoof, a former president and current newsletter editor of the CR's was wearing a Ford button on his shirt, but he assured me that this was only because he was a button collector. Vanderhoof explained that presently his support was divided two ways: "half Reagan, half Ford."

While support for the two Republican candidates encompassed the great

majority of those present, support was also heard from club members for Democrats Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey.

The Young Democrats have had a few more problems. At the beginning of the year the club was left without most of its top officers, who had failed out. Dennis Liberson, a sophomore, has taken over the reins of the presidency and is now attempting to revitalize the YD's, whose membership is presently around 45.

In addition to attending the state Young Democrat Convention, Liberson has planned another of the YD's annual Ham Feasts with featured guests expected to be former Lt. Governor Henry Howell and Attorney General Andrew Miller.

The presidential preferences of the 40 or so people attending the YD meeting which was advertised with a "Free Beer" flyer, was even harder to gauge than that of their Republican counterparts. The

majority, with a smattering of support for most of the other Democratic candidates, with the exception of Alabama Governor George Wallace.

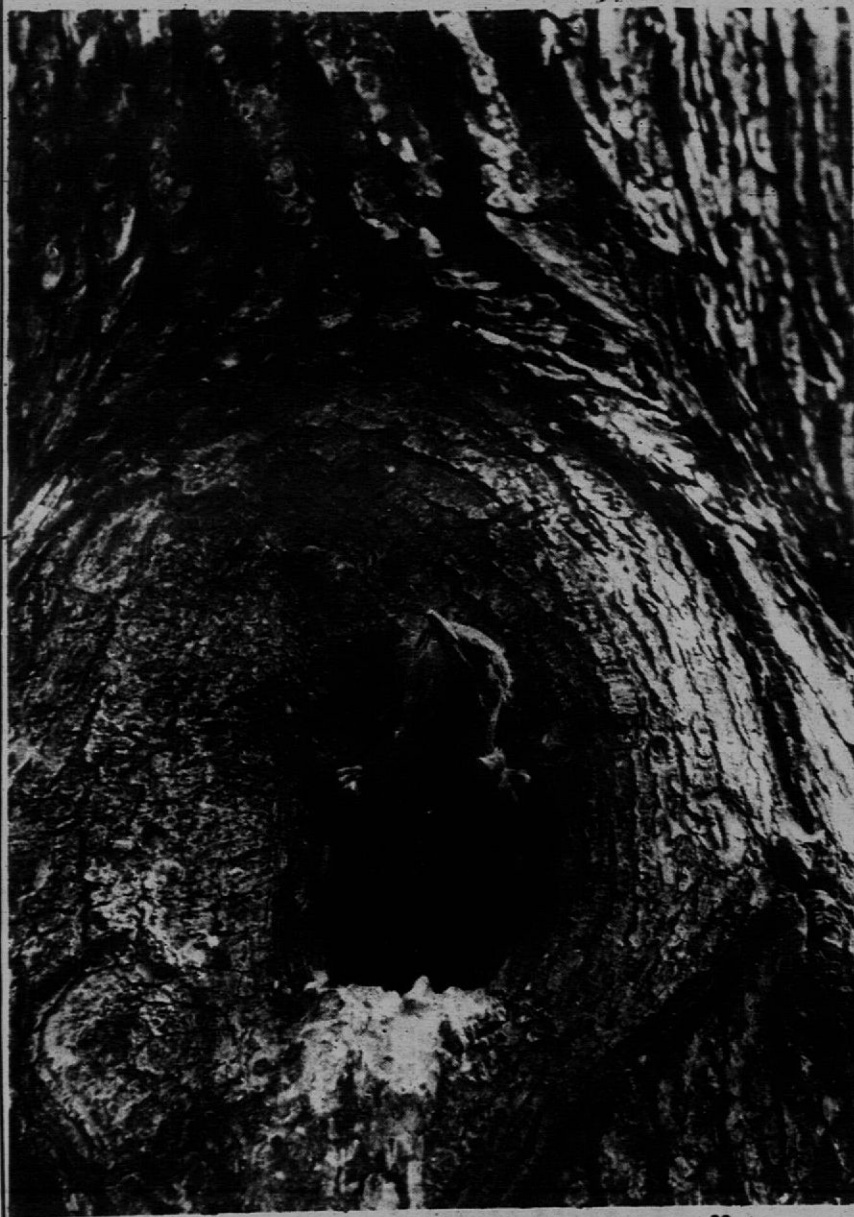
Liberson is supporting Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, but he also stressed that this was his personal opinion and that the club would have to wait until the National Democratic Convention in New York before it endorsed a candidate. When asked if he would support Wallace if he was the Democratic nominee, Liberson emphatically responded, "Hell, no!" The YD president added, however, that a Wallace supporter would be welcome in the club.

The YD vice-president, Craig Bieber said that he was one of the undecided voters, although he had at one time supported Arizona Congressman Morris Udall. Bieber added that he could support any of the current Democratic candidates with the exception of Wallace. undecided vote seemed to be clearly in the

by Carl Shapiro

A Passing Seen

Photo by Charles Kieffer



"Spring never comes too soon."

Toasts and Roasts

ROASTS IN THE FORM OF THIRD DEGREE BURNS TO Athletic Director Ben Carnevale for allocating so few seats at basketball games to students in the lower mezzanine areas. The three sections from which students are banned on the student side of the Hall are never filled and are never active during the game. For example, during the Tech games, there were no fewer than three dozen empty seats in these sections. During the ODU, game while both bands were playing the pep songs of their

respective schools, there were only three sections that were not clapping to the beat of the music. These were the sections from which students are banned. Students are vociferous fans who regularly support the basketball team. They, not the faculty, are deserving of these seats.

ROASTS TO whoever is responsible for vandalizing the pinball machines in OD Hall. It is actions such as these that the administration has used in the past to justify giving male students poor quality dormitories.

Cyclist Pitfalls

By Dan Stroh
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The 500 bicycles registered by the Office of Security are just a fraction of those ridden on campus by students and faculty. For the benefit of those patrons of the noiseless, low-polluting, two-wheeled metal frames which must share the roads with hulking monsters of reinforced steel belching forth chemical garbage into the air, the following is a rough survey of bike-riding around campus, a free-wheeling look at a few problem areas.

Traffic is "certainly the main problem," explained junior Willie Lamar, who has been riding on campus since his freshman year. Let's face it: car-drivers would much rather have the roads to themselves. They resent the bicycle, its ability to soar right through stalled traffic, negligible maintenance costs, and free fuel. Besides, bicycles just look like too much fun.

Such frustration and jealousy can not be suppressed. Car doors suddenly open right into coasting bikes; cars pull out of driveways in front of approaching cyclists, or turn into the path of bicycles on the cars' sides. A glaring horn from an impatient motorist practically blows the rider off the road, and sometimes the car comes close enough to physically nudge the bike off onto the road shoulder, if one exists.

Jamestown Road traffic is particularly dangerous in front of Jefferson Dorm, where the road is quite narrow. Also, drivers pulling out of Ewell Circle seem unable to see bikes already on the road. In front of James Blair, cars on the one-way street practically climb up the bike's backside when unable to pass.

Gravel presents a fantastic opportunity for aerial acrobatics. Riding a bike on gravel is like walking with crutches on ice; your support slides right out from under you. Often the College resurfaces roads in gravel, such as Yates Drive; CW does the same to furnish the "colonial" look. Turning onto the stuff is likely to flip a bike over. At the intersection of two one-way roads between the Stadium and St. Bede's, a band of gravel splays out for

some distance as a continuation of a huge water-filled pot-hole.

Potholes are for tire reconditioning. A cyclist coming upon a pothole on the side of the road has two alternatives: ride into the hole, bracing the legs for the jolt, and praying the wheel doesn't jump off its mount, or swerve to avoid the hole, sometimes to the chagrin of displaced motorists.

The College often patches these holes with Silly Putty or something (See Bump Zone between DuPont and Botetourt). Maintenance hasn't gotten around to patching some whoppers on New Campus Drive near W&M Hall: one in front of PiKA is about three inches deep, awaiting a juicy bicycle tire with the persistence of Charlie Brown's kite-eating tree.

Chains — the silent guards blocking Crim Dell are already too notorious. Here follow some instructions for bicycles coming from the top and crossing the side not blocked by the parked car: 1) Slow to a crawl; 2) Set the bicycle in position somehow so that the front wheel will turn in toward the side of the bike at an angle of approximately 45 degrees; 3) If the bike hasn't already fallen over, you may get through. Colonial Williamsburg's chains are another matter. All I can suggest is don't ride at night without a light, not a bad idea anyway.

Glass fragments, nails, sharp flattened beer cans, etc: why Goodyear, and Firestone are good investments. Obviously the only answer to this problem is the ultimate deluxe self-sealing bicycle tire. Or maybe people could refrain from leaving their beer cans and soft drink bottles in the street.

The problems are manageable, Graduate student Allen Gilbert proposes a system in use in some areas of the country of special bike lanes, areas of the roadways marked by a white line and reserved exclusively for bicycles. Coupled with this would be ramps leading onto sidewalks, which could also be used for the handicapped. The bicycle lanes set the frail bikes apart from larger wheeled animals on the road, conceding that lightweights and heavyweights just don't belong in the same ring.

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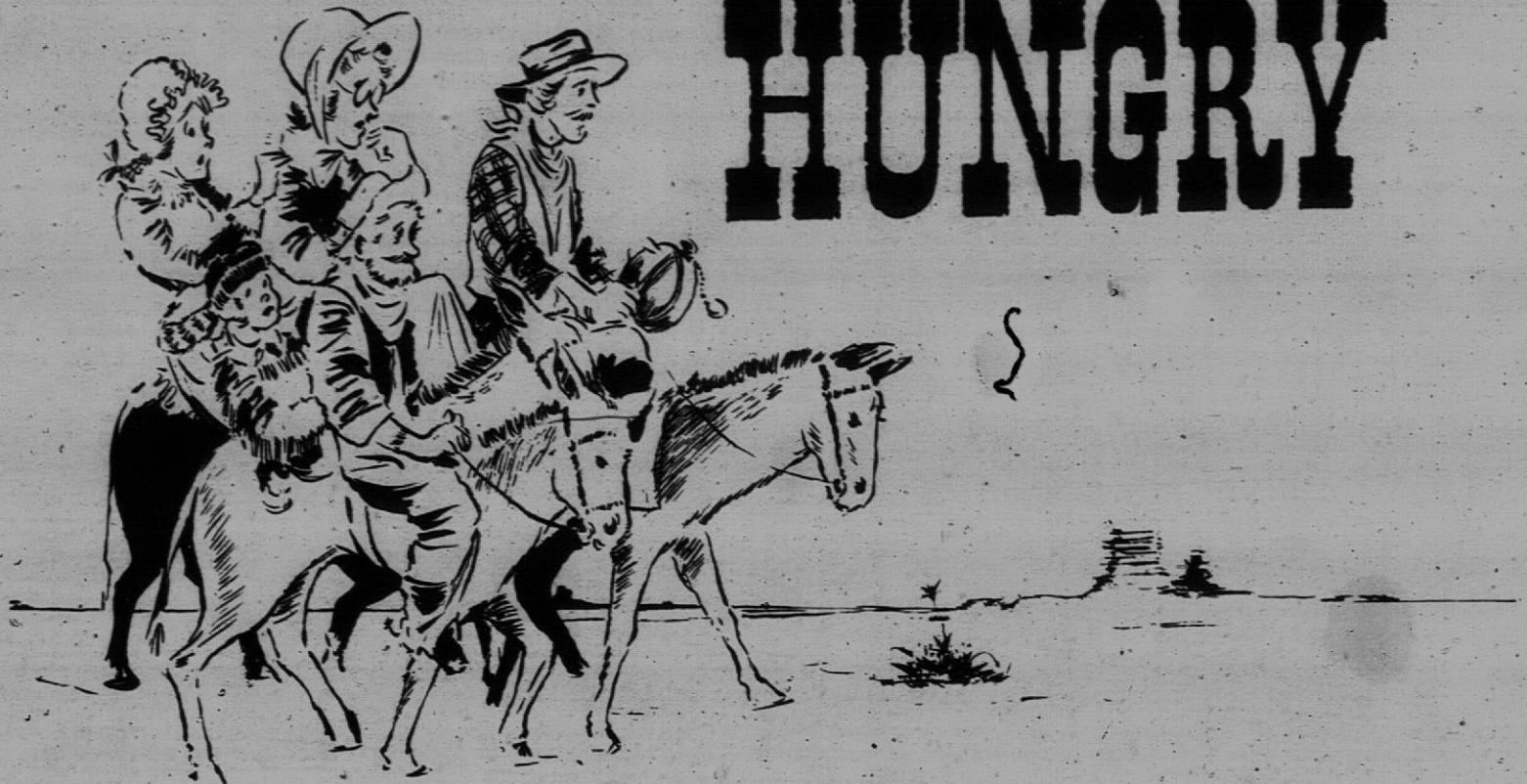
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'Music on Campus'

OZ: 'Filling a Void' in Dance-Music

By Wayne Studer
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Some of the college's more musically-inclined students prefer to work in a group framework as opposed to "going solo." As a group, there are many different types of music that can be chosen to perform: jazz, bluegrass, country, classical, rock. Even these can be sub-divided, for a rock band can choose to create music designed more for listening or for dancing. 'Oz' is one band which prefers to make music for dancing, although it really isn't bad to just sit down and listen to it either.

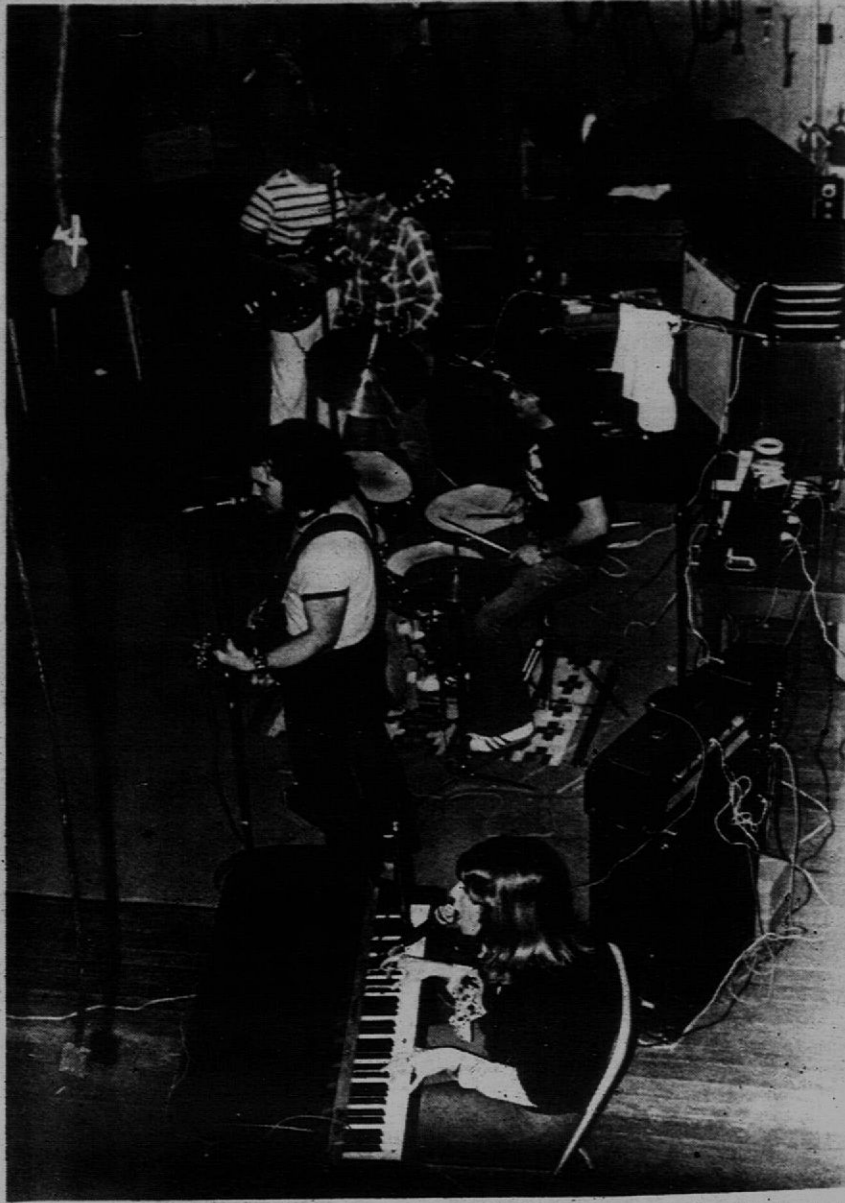
Second of a series

Regarding professional music, Ginni Carr states that "As long as there are opportunities, I'll stick with it, but . . ." and with a shake of her head, indicates her doubt. A graduate of William & Mary with a degree in psychology, she has played piano a lot around campus as a back-up musician for various shows. Having previously worked more with classical music, Ginni, who is a native of Albany, New York, explains how she has just recently "gotten into" rock music, and how much she is enjoying the experience of working in a band.

Bob McBride, who is from Alexandria, Virginia, started playing the bass about two years ago. Like the others, he is enthusiastic about the possibilities of playing music for audiences. "But, school work makes practice-time really difficult," says McBride, a sophomore. "It's hard to find time for everyone to get together."

A freshman from Reno, Nevada, Jeff Sage says that, as a band, Oz's function is to "let the people dance." He also stresses the fact that he is a member of the group for fun, and to have the chance to play music with others.

The members of Oz see themselves as "filling a void" in music on campus. "Nobody does rock'n'roll anymore," says



'Oz' practicing: (from top to bottom) Jeff Sage, Bob McBride, Blair Just, Howie Rose and Ginni Carr.

Ginni. "Almost everyone else is doing disco." While admitting the dance-appeal of disco-music, the group feels that many students' tastes are more along the lines of what Just calls "straight-forward rock."

Right now, the band has a repertoire of over thirty songs, "with lots more on the way," as McBride assures. Some of the songs they perform include numbers by the Doobie Brothers, the Kinks, Cream, Todd Rundgren, Steely Dan, the Rolling Stones, Linda Ronstadt, and Bad Company. In addition, they play some originals written by Rose, "Evergreen Skies," "Going Home," and "Tide of Man" among them. Rose says that what he is "into most" is songwriting. There are other songs he has written that the group has not worked on yet, and he is still writing more.

They believe that, possibly, Oz will last beyond this school year, past the summer. "It all depends on circumstances; how things go." Meanwhile, they practice about twice a week, work on new songs, and wait for offers of new "gigs" to come along. For having been together for such a short period of time, Oz is a dynamic young group that shows much promise of entertaining a lot of rock music-minded students.

'Oz' grew out of the people who performed the instrumental music for last semester's William and Mary Theatre production of "Godspell." The group consists of three William & Mary students, one alumnus who hopes to soon do graduate work here, and one Christopher Newport College student. They have been together only four months, and yet have already performed at the Pub and at a recent Dupont party.

The members of Oz are Howie Rose (lead guitar), Blair Just (drums), Ginni Carr (keyboards), Bob McBride (bass), and Jeff Sage (guitar). They all sing, but Rose does the lead vocals "about 80 per cent of the time." They come from diverse backgrounds and have equally diverse musical tastes, and they joke about all of their "in-fighting" and disagreements. But there are other matters on which they all agree. One of these points is the fact that they are "in it more for fun than for money," as Just puts it. Also, they want their audiences to have as much fun as they, and that "if the audience is good and is having fun, the band is always better."

Howie Rose is a business administration graduate student at W&M and a native of Amherst, Massachusetts. He is rather experienced in the field of music, having once served as the head of Amherst College's Entertainment Committee and later worked as a concert promoter. He has dealt, either in promotion or stage work, with a number of well-known groups, among them the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Beach Boys, Loggins and Messina, the Doobie Brothers, and Flo and Eddie. But he left promoting because, as he states, "I didn't have enough capital. There were too many risks." Rose says that music has been his main source of income for the past couple years, but when asked if he has any "professional aspirations" as far as performing goes, he says, "No. That's why I'm in college. If I wanted to try to make it big, I wouldn't be here."

Blair Just does not feel the same way. "I wouldn't mind doing this for ten or fifteen years if I could make a living at it." Just, who hails from New Mexico and is a political science major at Christopher Newport, feels that "Someone has to make it; maybe I can."

Walker photo

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WIT & BURNS

by
Doug Green

Producing the best album of 1975 is one thing. Somebody has to. But releasing, in 1975, the best album of 1968?

Desire isn't likely to be the best album of 1976. For one thing, it lacks the unity of its two predecessors (although the unity of *The Basement Tapes*, in retrospect, probably has a lot to do with its semi-divine status). Still, what new collection of songs would not be an anticlimax after *Blood on the Tracks*? Dylan hasn't tried to top it; he's just stood over to one side a bit.

Since everyone's heard "Hurricane" on the radio, I won't say much about it except to note that it in itself is reason for owning the album. More comments under "Joey" below.

"Isis": one I haven't penetrated yet. My usual methodology is to listen to the music first, words later. The music on "Isis" doesn't interest me enough to make me want to figure out the words. I should say "yet"; there is something happening here.

Three short songs. "Mozambique" is pleasant enough, and most records have some filler. "One More Cup of Coffee" gets better every time I listen. It is also one of the two songs on this album composed entirely by Dylan. ("Sara" is the other.) The others are co-written with Jacques Levy, about whom I know nothing except that he collaborated with Roger McGuinn for some years. "Oh Sister" is pretty enough, and well done, so someone else will have to explain why it doesn't have much impact.

Turning to side two, we have "Joey." It's not often that Dylan flops on this large a scale, so it might be useful to pause and analyze why. "Joey" is about "Crazy Joe" Gallo, a mobster who was gunned down outside his home a couple years ago. When you're dealing with Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, victim of a police frame-up, it's enough to be convincingly indignant. Dealing with a mobster presents more problems. Dylan chooses to ignore the problems and take the easy way out. Joey shouldn't have been shot down because he was really a nice guy; his best friends were black men and he didn't carry a gun because he didn't want kids to even see them. (Apparently, though, he provoked his own death.)

This is the "society did it" fallacy, which accounted for the sniveling quality of many of the "protest songs" of the '60's. There's a bit of this sort of sentimentality in "Hurricane" — it's always easier to get upset about a hero than a creep — but Dylan has almost always been free from it. Even the good lines in "Joey" ("five to ten") ring false. "Hurricane" is very Brechtian, and a touch of Brecht's savage irony might have made "Joey" one of Dylan's best songs instead of one of his worst.

I'm not sure if "Romance in Durango" is all that annotator Allen Ginsberg seems to think it is. A little pseudo-Mexicana goes a long way. This might turn out to be a nice short story, though, and it's good

to hear Master of the Electric Sitar Vincent Bell back on records.

"Black Diamond Bay" is a masterpiece, one of Dylan's best songs ever. According to Ginsberg, it was written under the influence of Joseph Conrad. It's about strange doings under the volcano — with a twist to the ending that you should hear for yourself.

Then there's "Sara," an autobiographical piece of the sort we haven't seen since "Boots of Spanish Leather." Sometimes Dylan's ear fails him, and he slips in a clinker of a word. He does it more than once here, yet overall the song has an unusual beauty, an acceptance and transformation of daily life that is quite unique.

This is an album you can divide into major and minor songs, unlike *Blood on the Tracks*. "Hurricane" and "Black Diamond Bay" would make any album worthwhile, and most of the other songs are worthy. Once again Dylan has rounded up an almost unknown group of musicians and made them into a band. Special mention must go to Scarlet Rivera's violin and Emmylou Harris' backup singing. Any Dylan fan will regard *Desire* as indispensable, and the less-than-fan will find enough to keep him or her from getting bored. This isn't the one to turn to the less-than-fan into fan, though. For a cheap way of doing that, the single of "Hurricane" should suffice.

Premiere Theatre: Four Plays to Debut

Tonight, as well as Saturday and Sunday nights, February 20, 21 and 22, Premiere Theatre will present four original plays, written by students. "In fact," says Robert Justis, director of one of the plays, "everything is done by the students, including lighting, set-work, directing and producing." The plays will be shown in the Lab Theatre of PBK Hall, at 8:15 p.m. each night. There is no admission charge.

The first play, "The Rocking Chair," was written by Beth Agee. It concerns a little boy who is "looking for truth," and whose "magic rocking chair" takes him to various people and places. This semi-comedy finds him asking everyone to he meets about the nature of "truth."

Gallery Hosts Lecture Series

"An Evening With the Experts" is the title for a new series of lecture demonstrations sponsored by the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg. The Evenings began February 18 at the Bruton Parish House (next to Casey's Dept. Store) and will run for five more consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Cost of the series is \$10 per person.

The remaining lectures of the series are as follows:

February 25 — Frank Shaia will share his expertise on Oriental rugs and will identify and discuss any you bring.

March 3 — Don Parker, the Director of Landscape Architecture for Colonial Williamsburg, will speak with slide illustrations, on 18th century gardens here and abroad.

Doris Magehee's "The Hospital Play" is the second of the four. It is a drama about a white girl who has had a miscarriage, the baby fathered by her black boyfriend.

"The Little Game," by Debbie Pryor, can be described as a "mood piece" involving a sheriff's daughter who gets arrested by the deputy while her father is out of town.

The last of the plays is "The Sandcastle," by Theresa Smith. The plot of this comedy involves a kingdom in a sandcastle which is battling the enemy, which happens to be the tide.

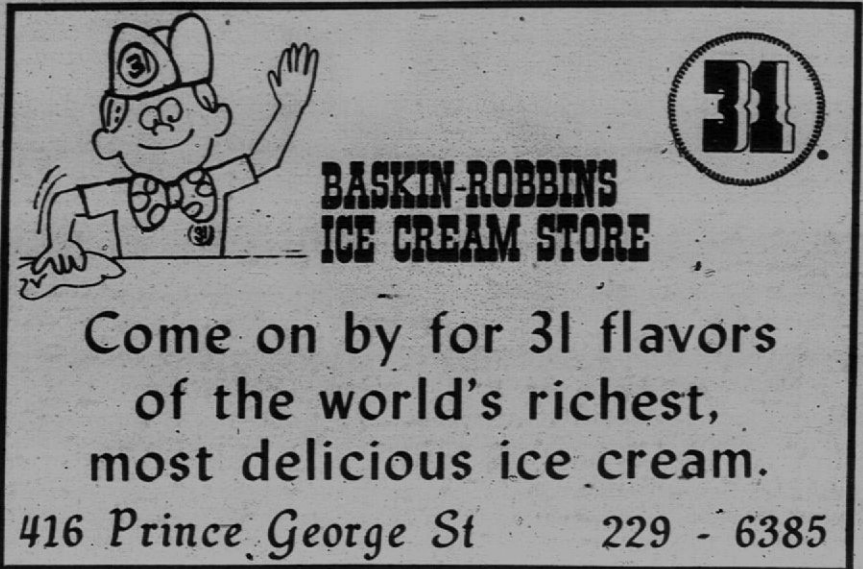
These Premiere Theatre productions are unique outlets for the work of play-writing students as well as for many students who do not normally appear in campus dramatic productions.

March 10 — Modico Williams will share with the group the philosophy of Ikebana, classical Japanese flower arrangement, demonstrating her skill with examples.

March 17 — Christopher Glennon will display and speak on "Country Furniture — the Good, the Bad and the Ugly." His special field of interest is Pennsylvania painted furniture, vintage 1800-1850.

March 24 — Tom Power and George Fried will introduce the group to "the wonderful world of wine and cheese."

For registration or further information, visit the gallery on South Henry Street (hours: 12:00-5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday) or phone 229-4949; or call Susie Eisele at 220-0526 or Susie Brooks at 229-1836.



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W&M Theatre Stages Coward Plays; 'Tonight at 8:30' Runs Feb. 25 to 28

By Matt Dullaghan
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"The idea of presenting three short plays in an evening instead of one long one is far from original." So said Noel Coward in his preface to *Tonight at 8:30*. Be this as it may, both Coward and The William and Mary Theatre have found a few novel aspects to present.

The most novel aspect Coward introduced in 1935 was the simple fact that a playwright and actor of his stature concerned himself with one-act plays. Then, as now, one-acts were often disdained by people who took their theatre "seriously." Coward felt that a medium that has so many advantages over longer plays (less repetition, greater intensity) should be saved from such ignominy. *Tonight at 8:30* is his contribution.

While Coward's work originally consisted of three rotating groups of three plays each, the William and Mary Theatre has selected one play from each group for their presentation next week.

Rather than have the 19 roles played by 19 actors, Director Howard Scammon has chosen to let each of his nine actors play at least two roles. Thus, Sharon Peake,

Robert McBride, Larry Conklin, Peter Holloway, Susan Blakeslee, Victoria Vultee, Kent Thompson, and Frank Hankey each appear in two of the three plays, while Carol Roig appears in all three.

Another innovation of the William and Mary group is the use of music orchestrated by Professor Charles R. Varner of the Music Department in "The Red Peppers." The six-piece orchestra plays an important part in this story of vaudevilian foibles, the second of the three plays.

The first play, "Fumed Oak," concerns a milquetoast who comes to change, and the last of the three, "Ways and Means," deals with the problems of being broke on the Cote d'Azur.

While the curtain for the production will rise at 8:15 p.m. from February 25 to 28 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, the performance proper of *Tonight at 8:30* will begin at 8:30, after being introduced by an additional piece of entertainment.

Tickets will be available at the PBK box office during the week of production, and single admission will be \$2.00. For further information, call 229-3000, campus extensions 272 or 469.



A scene from "Fumed Oak"; Victoria Vultee, Susan Blakeslee and Carol Roig surround Peter Holloway.

Fodor's Style Ignites Audience

By Thomas Clark
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Renowned violinist Eugene Fodor performed to a highly enthusiastic William and Mary audience which filled Phi Beta Kappa Hall to capacity last Thursday evening. Eugene Fodor has been called one of the young greats in the world of violin. He is said to play with absolute concert artistry. Both of these lavish appraisals are insufficient to describe Fodor's art: he has that indescribable something which burns in genius.

It sometimes comes as an anticlimax to hear a performer who has enjoyed celebrated distinction, as Fodor has (he is the first and only string player in the western world to have won the top award in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow). In addition, not every talented violinist can achieve a splendid stage performance, as Fodor consistently does. But Fodor lives up to his reputation, and I

daresay there were few in the audience who left disappointed.

The highlights of the concert, in my opinion, were the Bach Sonata No. 1 in G minor for unaccompanied violin, which started off the program, and Paganini's Caprices Nos. 17 and 24. The former, chosen perhaps to display Fodor's technical mastery of the violin, was an excellent merger of a master composer (J.S. Bach) with virtuoso performer (Fodor). The latter is the original theme which serves as the often-heard variations by Brahms, Schuman, and Liszt. Both were excellent choices for the concert.

Following standing ovations from a receptive audience, Fodor seemed glad to play three encores: two short works by Pablo Sarasate and a set of variations by Paganini. The encores were a thrilling and enjoyable final act of the most magnificent concert to grace this year's concert series.

Art Exhibit Announced; Entry Deadline Mar. 1

The organization known as Parents and Friends of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, based in Charlottesville, Virginia, has announced its first Annual Thomas Jefferson Art and Craft Exhibit to benefit the more than 12,000 children who use the services of the Children's Rehabilitation Center annually. The Children's Rehabilitation Center, a division of University of Virginia Hospitals, was created in 1957 by endowments from people interested in the welfare of handicapped children.

It is the hope of PAFCRC that the art exhibit will draw over 400 artists, craftsmen and photographers from a wide area who specialize in many media. The exhibit will be held outdoors on the grounds of the Center. In case of inclement weather, the exhibit will be moved to the new convention center of the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity Headquarters, one mile west of the Center. The art show will be held from April 30 through May 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. The general public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.00 per person, or \$2.50 per family.

To apply to participate, an artist must send for brochure and application to: Activities Coordinator; Children's Rehabilitation Center; Route 250 West; Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. The requirements include a minimum of six 35 mm slides representative of the artist's

work, a biographical sketch of the applicant and his work and background in art, and a check to reserve show space, at the rate of \$10 per 10 feet of space. Maximum space per artist is 20 feet. This fee also reserves an invitation to the awards party on Saturday, May 1. Notification of acceptance, or refusal and return of the artist's slides will be on or about March 8. The registration fee is non-refundable.

The exhibit will be juried and purchase awards totalling \$1,950 will be presented to the artists, craftsmen and photographers whose works have been selected by a panel of three judges at the awards party. Purchase prizes will be awards for Best in Show: \$500; Best in Painting (oils, acrylics, tempera): \$250; Best in Watercolor: \$200; Best in Drawing (pencil, pastels, chalk, pen and ink): \$200; Best in Graphics (silkscreen, etching, engraving, lithograph, etc.): \$150; Best in Pottery: \$150; Best in Sculpture: \$200; Best in Crafts (all others except pottery): \$150; and Best in Photography (black and white or color): \$150.

All proceeds from the exhibit go toward the establishment of a Therapeutic Activity Area at the Center, where children can play and have therapy, whatever their capabilities. PAFCRC invites all interested persons to either enter their works for the exhibit or to attend.

The Williamsburg Players

Present

"A Thurber Carnival"



Curtain
8:30

at the
Campus Center Little Theatre

Student price \$2.50

Special Thursday night—

bring a friend and
the price is

only \$3.00 for two.

Dates

Feb. 12, 13, 14 & 19, 20, 21

Indian Gym Team Upsets W. Virginia Go After State Crown at Madison Sat.

By Marie Anne Billups
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

West Virginia University is the defending third place champion of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, a league spanning from Louisiana through West Virginia and from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean. Last Saturday, the men's gymnastics team made William and Mary Athletic history by defeating West Virginia 169.30 to 169.10 for the first time in history. The two tenths of a point victory, W&M's sixth this year, was even more remarkable in that it occurred on the Mountaineers home court with a West Virginia alumnus serving as one of the two judges.

The Indians took a narrow 30.45 to 28.9 lead in the floor exercise, the first event. W&M's Mason Tokarz and Bob Gessner took first and second places with scores of 8.4 and 7.9 respectively, to help the Indians jump to an early lead.

On the Side Horse, Mike Finley, Steve Handzel, Tokarz, James Harbert, and Terry Babb combined to beat West Virginia 25.4 to 24.45. This small margin gave W&M its seventeenth consecutive Side Horse victory, a win skein unprecedented in William and Mary gymnastics history. Although Glen Buco of W. Va. took first place, Babb scored second with 7.45, and Harbert placed third with a 6.65 to pace the Indians' victory.

The Indians' first setback occurred as the Mountaineers won the Still Rings event 26.50 to 25.45. However, Glen Willsey took first place for William and Mary with a score of 8.15.

In the Parallel Bars event, W&M lost by over two points as the Mountaineers came within .35 points of the Indians' 140.6 running score. Dan Russell played a key role in holding down the Mountaineers' lead by placing second with a score of 7.90.

West Virginia continued its late scoring surge in the final event, the High Bar. Following Finley's second place High Bar routine, the score was tied with only two competitors left for each team. Following

a major break by William and Mary's Jeff Mayer, the Mountaineer bench was jubilant as it believed that its victory was guaranteed. However, Mayer finished his routine with a strong performance, and the last two Mountaineer competitors were not good enough to defeat William

and Mary as Tokarz placed first with a 8.65.

After the meet, Coach Cliff Gauthier said, "In the close ones, the team with character has a tendency to win. I think that intangible helped us because all the

other variables were against us, their gym, their judges, (our) young team . . . And whether we had won or lost, it was the most exciting meet I've seen, and that's what makes it worthwhile."

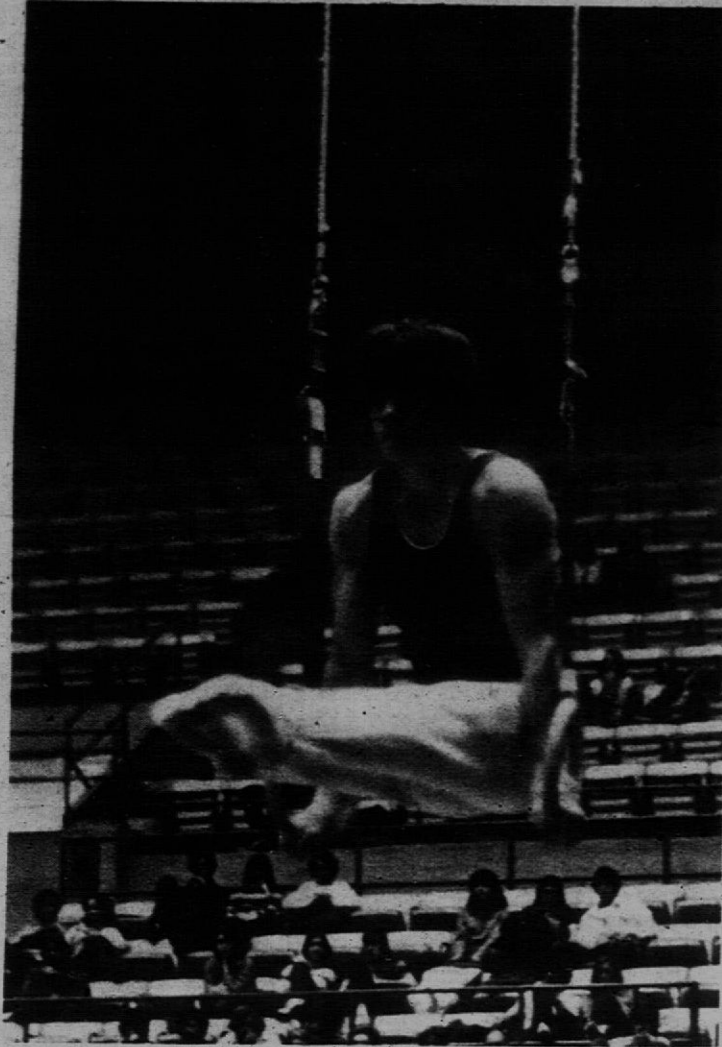
The Indians, the night before, defeated Frostburg State College (Maryland) for their fifth consecutive victory of the season. The victory was especially noteworthy because the gymnasts did not perform their regular (optional) routines.

For the first time this year, the gymnasts used compulsory routines. These are routines that must be performed in all NCAA championship and Olympic competitions. Used as optionals, they are valued less than a gymnast's normal optional routine. Nevertheless, the Indians scored 145.4 to Frostbur's 107.0 to keep their undefeated season intact.

Taking first place honors for W&M were Peter Post (Free Exercise), Willsey (Rings), Tokarz (Vaulting), Russell (Parallel Bars), and Finley (High Bar). For the first time this season, the Tribe failed to take first place on Side Horse as Frostbur's Wes McCloskey won with a score of 7.7.

In scoring 145.4 with predominantly compulsory routines, William and Mary took another giant stride in its bid to move from the sixth to the second best team in the South in this year's southern regional championships. The results of the past weekend's meets clearly establish William and Mary as the third best team in the SIGL with only Georgia and Louisiana State University having claim to a stronger program.

In the Winter Sports Supplement, it was predicted that William and Mary would go undefeated, place second in the South, and win the State Meet. All three of the goals are now clearly in sight. Considering the fact that in 1972-73, the Indians were 4-6, it is clear that gymnastics has come of age at William and Mary. The Indians' next meet is tomorrow at Madison, where the State Championship will be held.



Mason Tokarz on rings.



First Place Finishers

Free Spar
Pee Wee Beginners
Pee Wee Advanced
Women Beginners
& Intermediate

Curtis Hubbard
Kenny Scott
Holly White

White Belt
—Lt. Wt.
—Hv. Wt.
Green Belt
Brown Belt
Black Belt

George Sun
John Cavanaugh
Jim Lofton
Milton Green
(1st) Jim Thomas (GU)
(2) Bill Stockey
(3) Jack Smith

Pee Wee
Women
White Belt
Green Belt
Brown Belt
Black Belt

Kata

Kenny Scott
Alice Tiernan
George Sun
John Flynn
Neale Kosier
Barry Edimond

Karate Championships Feature W&M Victors

By Fleming Saunders
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Skilled competition, spirited camaraderie and an air of jovial confusion characterized the All Busin Kan Dojo Karate Championship held at Blow Gymnasium last Saturday. The Tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Collegiate Karate Association, was organized and coordinated by Hiro Hamada, Association President and William and Mary martial arts instructor.

It numbered 70 participants, mostly students and associates of Hamada, coming from Williamsburg, Christopher Newport College, Old Dominion University, and the Washington, D.C., area.

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 175 persons was on hand to cheer their favorite fighters. Many wore bright red and yellow fist and footpads designed by noted karate expert Jhoon Rhee. "I don't want them to get hurt," explained Hamada, adding that light to moderate contact was permitted in the free spanning events.

The William and Mary club won approximately 40 percent of the freighting competition. Men, women,

and children fought in divisions ranging from beginners yellow-belt to black belt.

In the brown belt category, Milton Green used quickness and compact technique to offset his diminutive size and won his division trophy.

In the Black belt championship final with the crowd roused to a fever pitch, a fatigued Jim Thomas of Georgetown University edged W&M's Bill Stockey for the Grand Champion title.

Also on the agenda was "kata" competition, a form of karate similar to ballet. Kata participants moved through sophisticated routines of karate maneuvers — "fighting an imaginary opponent." Occasionally, a performer would emit a sharp cry to emphasize a technique.

A note of levity was injected when one stern-faced black belt proceeded through a couple of kata movements, and then promptly forgot his next step. He grinned sheepishly for a moment, bowed to Hamada and returned to the sidelines.

Hamada summed up the event as a "comfortable, good-spirited tournament, praising the participants for performance and sportsmanship. A Williamsburg green-belt phrased it this way — "It was one of the nicest tournaments I've been to."

Tribe Again Wins Indoor Crown

By Woody Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Returning to Lexington Va. tomorrow with hopes of repeating last week's victory, the William and Mary Indoor Track team takes on the best squads in the Southern Conference as it attempts to retain its domination of conference indoor titles.

"This year, that championship is going to be extremely hard to get," head coach John Randolph noted. "East Carolina has the potential to score well in 10 events and that could make things pretty tough." Among ECU's threats are 9.4 sprinters Larry Austin and Don Mack, quarter-miler Huntley, current Southern Conference shot put champion Tom Watson, hurdlers Sam Phillips and Marvin Rankin, and half-miler Tom Willat (1:55 in Delaware Invitational).

However, the biggest individual threat ECU boasts is Carter Suggs, a "do-everything" man as coach Randolph puts it. Suggs, the national scholastic sprint champion in high school, has run a 9.3 100 yard dash and leaped over 24 feet in the long jump. He complements those events by running the quarter.

Last Saturday, the Tribe cindermen produced a uniform team effort to gain a decisive win in the Virginia Intercollegiate. Scoring 80 points, W&M placed in 12 of 17 events to beat its nearest competitor, Virginia Tech, which gained 48 points. "Our team showed some real determination and spirit in winning this thing," Randolph remarked. "I think they realized that they couldn't wait for the guys with injuries or sicknesses to return before they could start winning. They just picked up the slack and did it." However, certain returnees aided the Indian attack.

Senior captain Chris Tulou appeared fully recovered from an earlier illness as he won the three mile in 14:28, while previously injured runners George Moore and Mike Hagon teamed up with senior Steve Nobles and sophomore Kevin Cropp to win the two-mile relay in 7:55.9.

In any case, senior Mac Collins and sophomore Drexell George spearheaded the Indian effort. Collins broke W&M graduate Ron Martin's mark of 8:08.6 for the mile and set a new record for the event with a 4:07.3 and later claimed a second victory by taking the two-mile in 9:05.3. George also set a record for an Intercollegiate event by throwing a winning toss of 53'5" in the shot, and rounded out the day by placing first in the 35-lb. weight throw with a 50'9" mark.

The Tribe also gained needed points from freshman Kevin Ellis (third in the three-mile with a 14:33, fifth in the two-mile with a 9:25), sophomore John

Schilling (6'8" in the high jump for first place), senior Bruce Heygi (6'4" for third in the same event), freshman Rich Rothschild (third in the mile and 880 running a 4:16.9 and 1:58 respectively, freshman Bob Keroack (fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.7), senior Frank Courtney (third in the 1000, 2:14.4), sophomore Paul Serra (fourth in 880, 1:59.1), freshman Richard Stuart (third in shot, 48'9"), sophomore Dave Lipinski (second in the pole vault, 15'6"), and the mile relay team (3:27.5 effort to gain third).

Randolph noted that the key to success in tomorrow's meet will not only depend on a good performance by last week's winners, but also on work of the guys behind them, namely Kevin Ellis, and Rich Rothschild. "Kevin and Rich came through for us last week and we're going to need them even more tomorrow," Randolph observed.

Longhorns, Blue Devils Fall to Fencers Potent Terrapins Invade Adair Tomorrow

By Peter Bortner
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The unpredictable swordsmen of William and Mary did nothing this weekend to ease their predictability, in a weird skein of fencing that saw them win twice but lose three times.

Action started on a surprisingly hopeful note. In Durham, the Indians convincingly whipped Duke, 17-10. Not only was this the first Indian win over the Blue Devils in recent years, but the Blue Devils were defeated going into the match. Consistent all-around fencing plus a sterling epee effort won the match. The epee-men won, 7-2, as both Dean Weinman and John Reilly won all three of their bouts. The foil-men and sabre-men each won by a 5-4 margin, as Chris Fantini and Bruce Akey each won three times.

The Tribe was less fortunate against North Carolina, succumbing 16-11. Only Fantini was able to repeat his 3-0 record, and Weinman and Steve Greenlaw were the only other swordsmen to win twice against the Tar Heels.

Rebounding right away, the Indians proceeded to down Texas, 16-11. It was not an exceptional effort, but enough substitutes were in to insure that they got more experience and keep the score down. Al Gayle, Gill Roberts, Rick Ferree, Fantini, and Weinman all won twice, the first three not losing one either.

The next day, the Indians traveled back to Durham to face Clemson in a match rescheduled from the day before. The match started extremely well for William and Mary, who took the lead early and held it for most of the match, eventually stretching it to 12-9. Then disaster struck. Whether from fatigue or over confidence the Indians fell apart, losing the last six bouts and the match by a 15-12 score. The sabre squad managed to take five of nine bouts, led by Bill Roberts' three wins. But the foil-men were nipped 5-4 and the epee-men won only three times.

The Indians then had to travel straight to N.C. State, where, undoubtedly tired and demoralized, they were crushed by the Wolfpack, 19-8. An 8-2 early deficit was far too much to overcome, especially since no Indian could win more than once.

The outcome was not horribly discouraging to Coach Pete Conomikes. He feels that the Duke and Clemson matches were excellent efforts and only in the N.C. State match did the team let down badly. The lack of physical conditioning also played a big part in Sunday's losses. Conomikes feels, "Our fencers came away physically and emotionally drained after both excellent morning performances and did not have

resources to overcome our errors of technical execution and judgement in the matches which followed."

Presently, the Indians are 8-5, the best record in years. Chris Fantini, one of the country's best freshmen, leads the team with a 27-4 record with the foil. Steve Greenlaw has 17 wins, Bud Warren 15 and Alan Gayle 14, as the foil squad has come through in a big way. Epee-men Dean

Weinman and John Reilly have combined for fifty wins and sabre-men Bill Roberts and Bruce Akey have teamed for 41.

Tomorrow, at 1:30 in Adair Gym, Maryland will take on the Indians. Maryland is a national fencing power, so William and Mary will have its hands full. Sunday, the Tribe treks to Charlottesville to face both Virginia and VPI.

Gymnasts Win Twice

By Steven J. Handzel
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Last Saturday, Sylvia Shirley's Indian gymnasts finished their regular season as it began, with a victory in William and Mary Hall. In the double dual meet, William and Mary scored 65.7, Longwood College scored 53.7, and East Carolina scored 45.7. Aside from a tie with ECU on Balance Beam, W&M won all the events. In addition, the women took four individual first places, one second, and four thirds.

Sally McNeish turned in an outstanding performance on the Balance Beam to place first with a score of 6.5. Senior Mary Storms, performing exhibition, scored 5.2, the third highest score for this event. In vaulting, the women swept all three places as Storms scored 6.5 (first place).

Women Fencers Tie Wolfpack Mulholland, Porter Pace Victory

By Peter Bortner
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The women fencers of William and Mary fared slightly better than their male counterparts last weekend in North Carolina, winning once and tying once in three matches.

Saturday saw UNC's powerful squad demolish the Indians by a score of 13-3. Kathy Wagstaff, Karen Mulholland, and Ellen Joseph were the only winners for the Tribe. But the team rallied immediately to whip Texas soundly, 10-6. Captain Peggy Porter and Mulholland each won three bouts, Joseph won twice, and Wagstaff and Maureen Dunn picked up single victories over the Longhorns.

Sunday saw perhaps the most exciting bout of the year for the women. They

All-around Anne Weatherly scored 5.9 (second place), and Pattie Thomson scored 5.7 for third place.

On the Floor Exercise, Thomson continued to excel by placing first with a score of 7.1. Contributing to the Indians, strong showing in the Floor Exercise event was Nora Tuggle who placed third with a score of 6.7.

In the final event of the meet, the Uneven Parallel Bars, William and Mary took first and third. Daw Fitzgerald took third place while Storms took her second first place of the meet.

The dual victory raised the women's record to 3-3 in their first season with a full time coach. Their last competition of the season will take place this weekend as the women travel to Madison College for the State Championship meet.

started out strongly, taking five of the first six bouts against North Carolina State. But the Wolfpack rallied to win the next seven and take an 8-5 lead with only three bouts left. But Porter, Mulholland and Wagstaff came through when they had to, and the match ended in an 8-8 tie. Mulholland won three times, Joseph and Wagstaff twice and Porter once.

The women are now 5-4 on the year, not bad for such a young team. Mulholland is leading the team with an 18-11 record, followed by Wagstaff at 11-15, Porter at 12-17, Joseph 8-11, Dunn 4-3, Hillary Hamilton 4-4, Michal Patten 2-0, Celeste Paprocki 2-2 and Becky Bowman 3-3.

Tomorrow, the women will battle Maryland at noon in Adair Gym. Sunday, they go to Charlottesville to take on Virginia.

Grapplers Lose

By Joel Stewart
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

What was predicted as a close meet became a disaster for the Indians as they were overwhelmed by Virginia last Saturday, Feb. 14. Jim Hicks (134 lbs.) provided William and Mary with the only win, 18-4, which put the Indian grapplers back in the running... but for a brief moment.

Spirits were further dampened when Jeff Bartlett (158 lbs.) of UVA. suffered neck and head injuries as a result of an unfortunate and illegal slam. However, Bartlett was on his feet that same evening with a headache as his only complaint. John Schmidtke (177 lbs.) nearly pulled out with a second match win for the Indian squad, but had to settle for a 6-6 tie. The final team scores: Virginia-27; W&M-7.

N.C. State handed the Green and Gold another frustrating defeat, losing by only one point, 17-16. The individual match scores are shown below.

STATS — WRESTLING

| W&M (16) | | NC. State (17) | |
|----------|------------------|-------------------|--|
| 118 | Scott Hean 0 | Gib Fink 4 | |
| 126 | Bob Pincus 3 | Rod Buttry 0 | |
| 134 | Jim Hicks 3 | Clay Fink 0 | |
| 142 | Chip Griffith 3 | Scott Harrell 0 | |
| 150 | Max Lorenzo 3 | Joey Whitehouse 0 | |
| 158 | Malcolm Hunter 4 | Ed Smith 0 | |
| 167 | Gary Drewery 0 | Howard Johnson 3 | |
| 177 | John Schmidtke 0 | Robert Hughes 3 | |
| 190 | Craig Cook 0 | Sam Catalano 3 | |
| NWT | Tom Burklow 0 | Tom Higgins 4 | |

| W&M (7) | | Virginia (27) | |
|---------|------------------|--------------------|--|
| 118 | Scott Hean 3 | Gary Friedman 12 | |
| 126 | Bob Pincus 1 | Steve Silverburg 4 | |
| 134 | Jim Hicks 18 | Bob Ender 4 | |
| 142 | Bill Ranken 0 | Bob Harwick 4 | |
| 150 | Max Lorenzo 2 | Matt Bacharach 3 | |
| 158 | Malcolm Hunter | Jeff Bartlett WBD | |
| 167 | Gary Drewery 0 | Paul Cianchetti 6 | |
| 177 | John Schmidtke 6 | Nick Jalowski 6 | |
| 190 | Craig Cook 6 | Jeff Curzi 7 | |
| HWT | Tom Burklow 0 | Jeremy Mindlin 3 | |

Basketball Team Splits Over Weekend

By Arthur Halpert
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's women's basketball team continued to mop up on weak teams, beating Lynchburg 60-32, and be knocked around by strong teams, losing to Virginia Commonwealth 62-48. The Tribe's chance for playoff competition was greatly diminished as a result of the loss to VCU.

VCU nailed a thoroughly depleted W&M team, 62-48. Starters Sandy Chambers (ill), Janet Armitage (sprained ankle), and Karen Taylor (injured leg) played little or not at all as the taller Virginia Commonwealth players dominated. The Indians romped on VCU in the team's first meeting of the year, but the tables were turned in this rematch on Wednesday.

William and Mary failed to pass well throughout the night. Only foul shots awarded to the Indians due to an over-aggressive VCU defense kept the Tribe in the contest for a short time at the beginning of the game.

The Indians were down by 18 points at halftime, and this deficit soon reached 22 points, the largest VCU lead of the night at 44-22. At one time, the Tribe tried to play with four guards on the floor, but the loss of the talented starters proved too much for William and Mary to handle. The loss dumped W&M into the cellar of the league, which is the only spot which fails to qualify for playoff action.

Against small college Lynchburg, an outclassed Lynchburg squad could not keep up with W&M, 60-32.

The game got off to a pitifully slow start, with the Tribe unsuccessfully trying to force passes over the Lynchburg zone. The Indians press finally spurred some action. Lynchburg led 1-0 when William and Mary rattled off 13 consecutive points. The lead built from there to a halftime score of 37-19.

The second half was similar to the end



Joyce Franko moves around Madison defender in a game 2 weeks ago.

Boone photo

of the first. Lynchburg did not score for the opening nine minutes of the half, while the Tribe increased its lead to 49-19. The remainder of the game was only played to fill out the scorebooks, which read 60-32.

Janet Armitage and Carol Thomson paced a balanced attack with 13 points each. Thomson's points all came in the

second half. Carol Meadows led Lynchburg with 14.

William and Mary battles Virginia Tech at Blacksburg this Saturday. It is the last regular season game for the Indians, and also their last hope for being invited to Bridgewater, the site of Division I playoff competition. A win is imperative, and

only then would William and Mary have a shot at the "second season." The presence of Chambers, Armitage, and Taylor would greatly enhance its chances, but whether they will effectively return or not is unknown at present.

Indians Look Ahead

By Al Buchanan
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After the disappointing 64-62 loss to The Citadel, the Indians are backed into a corner. A win tomorrow night against Richmond, coupled with a loss by Virginia Military Institute, remains the only road to the Southern Conference title. Currently the Tribe stands at 7-3 in the S.C. and 12-11 overall.

The Indians will be seeking to avenge their earlier frustrating 80-72 loss at the hands of the Spiders when they travel to the Robins Center. The final result should be different this time, as the Indians are in much better condition than in the earlier meeting between the two S.C. rivals. Hopefully, Ron Satterthwaite will be able to offset the gutsy play of Richmond's floor leader Kevin Eastman.

Next Wednesday night's home contest against the nation's fifth ranked team, Rutgers, should prove to be interesting. The Scarlet Knights have made believers out of many as they have ripped through their schedule to post a 21-0 mark. The overtime win against Manhattan after being down by 18 points midway through the fourth quarter proved that Rutgers is for real and can play well under pressure.

Most of the attention during the contest will be paid to All-American Phil Sellers, who has played super ball this season. If he has an off night or the Indians find some way to stop him, this match could prove to be as exciting as the Virginia Tech thriller, hopefully with a different ending.



Richmond's Jeff Butler climbs Rocky Copley's (54) back for the rebound.

Kistler photo

FLAT HAT

Regional Poll

This week's FHRP reflected Tuesday's basketball standings for the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southern Conference and the CIAA, which lends credit to the accuracy of the Poll.

ACC teams dominated the list, but Georgetown moved up a notch to seventh, while Virginia Tech maintained its strength, despite a close contest with William & Mary and a loss to DePaul.

UNC-Charlotte also moved up one slot in the rankings but it still has not been able to break into the ACC lineup as Georgown and Virginia Tech have.

William and Mary, going into its final week of Southern Conference remained at 13, and at the top of the SCC rankings. The Saturday night games of William & Mary-Richmond and VMI-Appalachian State, involved the top four teams in the Southern Conference and will also determine the final SC regular season standings.

Madison moved up one space, while ODU fell four slots to a tie for 19th place.

Winston-Salem State currently boasts a 20-3 overall record 14-0 in the CIAA and dominates the Southern Division. Norfolk State knocked off Virginia State Monday night, but the NSC squad is still a half game behind VSC in the CIAA Northern Division standings.

Tonight, four of the best teams in the CIAA will be in Richmond. Norfolk State battles Virginia Union (15-6), while Winston-Salem State takes on Virginia State (15-4).

FLAT HAT Regional Poll
(Tuesday Morning Records)

| | | |
|-----------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. N. Carolina (9) | 20-2 | 180 |
| 2. N.C. State | 18-4 | 165 |
| (tie) Maryland | 18-4 | 165 |
| 4. Virginia Tech | 19-5 | 141 |
| 5. Wake Forest | 15-7 | 140 |
| (tie) Clemson | 14-8 | 140 |
| 7. Georgetown | 16-4 | 125 |
| 8. Virginia | 13-9 | 118 |
| 9. Duke | 12-10 | 109 |
| 10. UNC-Charlotte | 16-4 | 96 |
| 11. Geo. Washington | 14-6 | 85 |
| (tie) So. Carolina | 15-6 | 85 |
| 13. William & Mary | 12-11 | 59 |
| 14. VMI | 14-9 | 51 |
| 15. Richmond | 12-10 | 31 |
| 16. Madison | 16-6 | 27 |
| 17. Winston-Salem St. | 20-3 | 26 |
| (tie) VCU | 12-8 | 26 |
| 19. Norfolk State | 16-6 | 24 |
| (tie) Old Dominion | 12-9 | 24 |

Also receiving votes: Virginia State-23, The Citadel-8, Furman-4, ECU-3, Navy-2, North Carolina A&T-1, Washington & Lee-1.

WRA Title Fight

The Women's Recreational Association's basketball season closes next week when the championship is held on Thursday, February 26, at 5:00 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta, last year's intramural basketball tournament champions, will play either Monroe or Botetourt for the championship title.

Addendum

Last week, the FLAT HAT omitted one of the winners in the soccer marathon held two weeks ago. In addition to Tri Delta's tie with the soccer team, another women's team, the "Flashbacks," also tied the soccer team. The Flashbacks, as in the case of Tri Deltas, were awarded a case of beer.

Insipid Tribe Stops Unknown Pratt; Splits Against Conference Opponents

By Steve Bennett
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary went against 2 Southern Conference basketball opponents and a relative unknown this week and came away with 2 victories. Unfortunately only one of those was against a conference opponent. Saturday, the Indians edged by Davidson, 75-73, and on Thursday they defeated Pratt, 70-56. The crucial loss came at the hands of host Citadel 64-62 on Monday night.

always, the plan was to go to John Lowenhaupt, the team's surest shooter. The Southern Conference Player of the Week however was tightly guarded and Billy Harrington was forced to take a long-distance shot at the buzzer which was off.

Lowenhaupt finished as high scorer in the game with 19 points, while Rocky Copley and Ron Satterthwaite had 12 and 10 respectively.

The story with Davidson was the same, though with a different result. The Indians were down by as much as 9 with 12:23 to play in the first half. Cellardwelling Davidson play was surprisingly strong, led by 7'2" Tom Dore, who had 14 points for the night.

The Tribe battled back to take a 38-34 halftime lead, due mainly to Satterthwaite's 18 first half points.

The second-half story was one of the lead changing hands constantly. Satterthwaite was held to 2 baskets in the final period due to foul trouble.

With 4:35 to go, John Kratzer connected on a free throw to give the Indians a 66-65 lead and they were never fronted. The game was far from over however.

The Wildcats managed to tie the score once more at 71-71. Jack Arbogast and Mike Enoch then combined for 3 free throws, making it 74-71. Dore scored then another basket but Lowenhaupt, who led all scorers with 25 points, was fouled on the ensuing play and sank one free throw to round out the scoring.

In the game against Pratt, Balanis confessed, "I didn't try to get them (W&M) fired up. It's hard to get them up after a hard road trip." For the first-half, the Indians couldn't get up, as they trailed 31-28.

The Indians came out in the second half and began to play serious ball. They scored 3 quick baskets to go ahead for the rest of the contest. In the first 13 minutes of the half, Pratt was outscored 10-26. After that they were never in serious contention, despite the play of Mike Garrett (15 points and 6 blocked shots) and Larry Williams. Williams ended up with 17 points, 4 blocked shots and delighted with his 6 step, hip-hop style of foul shooting.

The victory was one the best

performances for Arbogast, who led the Indians with 15 points, mostly on short one-handed jumpers. Vail and Satterthwaite had 14 and 13 points respectively. As a team, the Indians hit on 38 per cent of their shots from the floor and collected 46 rebounds to 43 for Pratt in spite of the latter using 3 short guards. Williams and Garrett had 11 caroms apiece, while John Kratzer and Satterthwaite tied for rebound honors for the Indians with 8. Mike Enoch did not see action due to an injured back.

Area Ball Conference Tournament Preview

By Mike Potter
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The "second season" that most area college basketball coaches seem to talk about all year is close at hand. The little Dixie Conference began its tournament play Wednesday night, with all of the Virginia schools (Christopher Newport, Va. Wesleyan, and Lynchburg) advancing to semi-final action. All of the area regular season competition will be finished in two weeks, and in the Southern Conference, the "first season" ends tomorrow night.

Virginia Military has the edge for the top seed. Their 7-3, 15-9 mark puts the Keydets a half-game up on the second-place William and Mary. If VMI can win at home against Appalachian State, they get the top seed; if they lose and the Tribe wins in Richmond tomorrow night, William and Mary takes the season crown. East Carolina hopes both W & M and VMI win tomorrow. Should this occur, ASU would be 6-6 with Richmond and ECU at 7-7 and they would all draw straws for seeds three through five. The top four teams will be at home, but Tournament openers will not be played at the Citadel (seed six), Furman (seventh, but showing strength with a non-conference road upset of South Carolina), or Davidson (eighth and last).

The ACC looks unusually normal at the top. Carolina leads at 8-1 (21:2), second-

place State is 7-2 (19-D), and Maryland is third (5-4, 19-4). The Tar Heels should see NCAA play regardless of the tournament; State and Maryland are both probably assured NIT berths at the least. Wake Forest also seems to have a fair shot at the NIT if the Deacs falter in the ACC extravaganza. Clemson is on probation, and both Duke and Virginia would need a little help from upstairs to reach the ACC final. Second division records: Wake and U. Va. 4-6, Clemson 3-7, Duke 2-7.

Among area major independents, Tech is currently 19-5 and should at least see NIT action; if the Hokies can defeat Wake, Virginia, and Syracuse, they will be robbed if they fail to receive an NCAA slot. Georgetown should be top-seeded in the ECAC Southern Division playoffs at 19-4, with George Washington not far behind. UNC-Charlotte is 16-4 (two close losses were at Maryland and N.C. State) and should sue if they don't go to post-season play. South Carolina looks like NIT material at 15-7, but VCU is only having a good season at 14-8 and will probably be sitting home after the first week of March.

The small-college scene looks much more well-defined. Washington and Lee has won the VCAA, the 18-5 Generals are definitely in the Division III South Atlantic Regional. The CIAA has much to proud of as Southern, Division champ Winston-Salem State (14-0, 20-3) and Northern leader Virginia State (10-3, 18-4) are both nationally ranked. VSC is only percentage points ahead of Virginia Union and Norfolk State (tied at 11-4), and that will be on the line in a doubleheader at Richmond Coliseum Friday (VSC vs. Winston-Salem, VUU vs. Norfolk).


Small-college independents are in inconsistent competition for the at-large South Atlantic Regional berths. The teams could be ranked this way: 1. ODU (12-9), 2. Madison (15-6), 3. Randolph-Macon (14-9), and 4. Hampden-Sydney (13-7).

Several area teams, then, should be in all three NCAA tournaments as well as the NIT. In two weeks, all the guessing as to which teams will go will have ended.

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Parachuters Plan Perilous Plummet

By Debbie Mills
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"It's not really like falling at all," said Jim Reddington, one of the William and Mary Parachute Club's most experienced members. "All you really feel is the sensation of wind."

Parachuting with a team at an airport like West Point, where all jumps are carefully regulated, there is not such a high risk involved as most people would think. Once considered the epitome of daring, skydiving has been gaining national popularity as an activity to be enjoyed by anyone who likes the excitement of a truly unique experience.

Those from William and Mary who fit this description meet each Saturday at 9:00 a.m. to jump at West Point. The club has found more female interest than male, though admittedly the men on the team — Reddington, Buddy Warren, and Mike Lakin — are the three best jumpers.

Among those who jump each weekend with the Parachute Club are five members of the United States Skydiving Team, including Jimmy Davis, this year's national champion. Considered one of the best skydiving locations on the east coast, West Point enjoys great popularity among such top national competitors.

Competition in the Collegiate Nationals is the Parachute Club's main goal for the coming year. One jumper has already qualified. Others are rapidly gaining the experience needed to obtain a license.

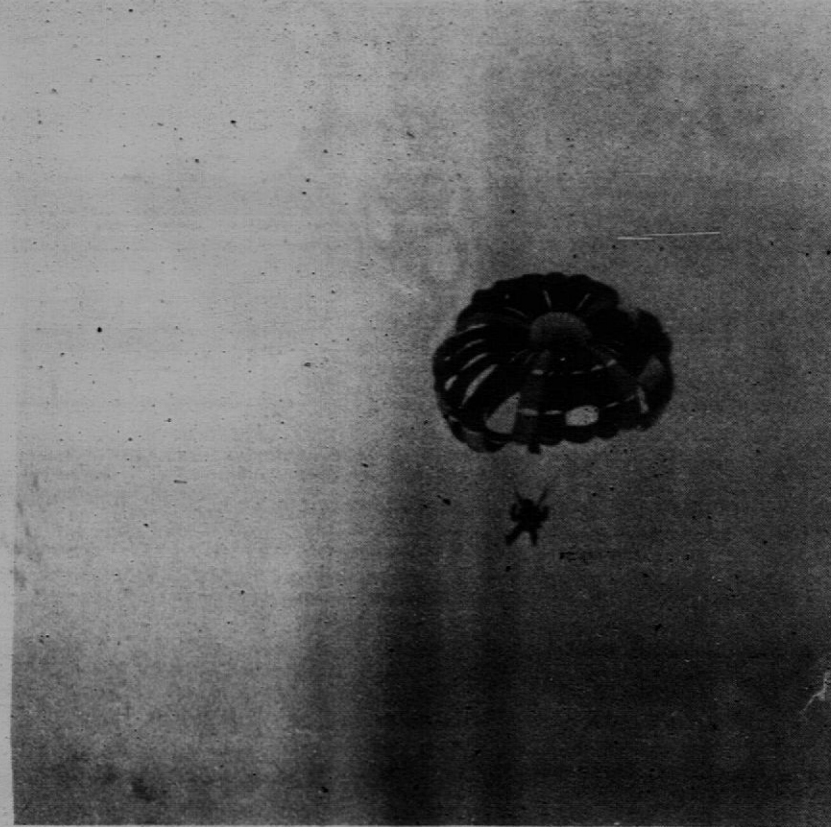
The club was originally funded by William and Mary's ROTC Department. From this source came the club's first gear, approximately three years ago. Money has recently been acquired to purchase an automatic opener for reserve chutes.

The reserve is the back-up chute that each skydiver is required to wear in addition to a main chute. Such care is stressed in all facets of instruction at West Point so that individual safety is insured.

Knowing when to pull the ripcord is a decision left up to the jumper, who must judge altitude for himself. "The count-to-ten method is only a myth," explained Reddington, in an attempt to clear up yet another misconception of skydiving.

For those who are interested in this type of adventure, West Point gives Federal Aviation Association regulated lessons. Cost is \$45 for a six-hour lesson on the first jump. Membership in the Peninsula Skydivers Club then entitles the student the use of their equipment as well as reductions on gear rentals. The average cost per jump after becoming a club member is two and a half to four dollars, depending on altitude.

Though membership is limited somewhat by parental authorization rule for jumpers under twenty-one, interested students at the College are fortunate to be near the West Point facilities. There is still a need for promotion of few sports like skydiving that often go unnoticed.



Jim Reddington executes a final jump of the day.

Kietter photo

W&M's First Black Sorority Opens Chapter

By Mary Teabo
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Due to rising interest on campus for the establishment of a predominately black sorority, the Panhellenic Council has granted a charter for the formation of the Mu Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Delta, one of the oldest sororities in the Panhellenic Council, now has ten

members at William and Mary. Although chapters are active at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at the University of Virginia, it was not until last year that significant interest for such a chapter on this campus was generated.

According to Christy Harris, president of the Mu Upsilon Chapter, most black girls prior to the creation of this chapter were uninterested in joining sororities. It

was not until a Delta transfer student arrived on campus that any enthusiasm for sorority participation was stirred.

A strong family tie unites the girls in their excitement for the success of their sorority. As Harris explains, "Most of the girls have relatives who are members of Delta."

While the girls in the sorority plan to have parties and "good times," Harris contends "socializing will not be our whole life."

Members emphasize that theirs is a public service-oriented organization, and they plan to establish an appropriate reputation.

"All our projects will be based on the Five-Point Program," explains Harris. This program, which is specifically allocated in Delta's National Constitution, consists of five areas on which all chapters must base their activities. They are: educational development, economic development, community and international involvement, urban and housing developments, and mental health development.

As Ken Smith, Director of Student Activities observes, the members are "very excited about the sorority," and they feel confident that it will evolve into an established William and Mary chapter.

Mudd Highlights Pub Banquet

CBS News correspondent Roger Mudd will participate in a weekend long "journalist-in-residence" program devised by President Thomas Graves and Publications Council Chairman Wilford Kale during which he will meet with staff members of William and Mary's student publications and speak at the Annual Publications Awards banquet.

In making the announcement, Corby Cochrane, President of the William and Mary chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, said, "I was excited that he agreed to come. This is something the publications need to make the publications banquet the big event it used to be. We're starting to boost the activities of the Society of Collegiate Journalists."

The journalist-in-residence program has been designed to allow Mudd to meet with the greatest possible number of students from the entire campus as well as giving member of the College publications a chance to work closely with him in small groups. His tentative schedule includes visits to classes on Friday, March 26. He will also participate in an open house hosted by WCWM and will attend a joint meeting of the Colonial Echo and THE FLAT HAT staffs.

Mudd will attend the publications awards banquet Saturday night, March 27, and will speak following the banquet. The annual banquet will be sponsored by

the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Publications Council.

Kale feels that it was the innovative journalist-in-residence program that enticed Mudd to the College. "I feel that we secured him principally because of the opportunity it gives him to do more than speak."

Both Kale and Cochrane emphasized that the main purpose of Mudd's visit will be to promote student publications. "This is something the Society tries to do every year for journalists," said Kale. "There are no classes on campus for them and they receive very little recognition."

Mudd, a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, currently covers Capitol Hill for CBS. One of the network's major newscasters, he has also been assigned to cover the upcoming primaries.

Mudd's wife is a William and Mary alumna and the couple knows Williamsburg well and are frequent visitors to the area. Mudd formerly worked at WRNL radio in Richmond.

Cochrane credits Kale with the original idea of bringing Mudd to campus for the publications banquet. "I think Wilford played an active role in putting the society back on its feet," she said. Kale acknowledged the part he played but said, "We're fortunate to have someone of Mudd's calibre and prestige come down and help us with our program."



Brafford photo