

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 65, NO. 26

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

Lacey Not Informed of Dismissal; Ott Apologizes, Offers Explanation

By Mary Teabo
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"I found out from a good friend who had read it in the FLAT HAT last week," explained Richard Lacey in reference to the April 2 article which announced Student Association Vice-President For Student Services Bob Ott's decision to fire Lacey from his position as Director of the S.A. Food Co-Op. Prior to this publication, Lacey had not been informed of his dismissal.

Although Ott contends he called Lacey countless times and even "camped out on his doorstep" to personally tell him of his dismissal, Lacey never received any messages. "I talked to all the guys on my hall and none of them remember taking a message from Ott," Lacey responds.

Despite Ott's attempts to reach Lacey, Paul Jost, Chairman of the Board of Student Affairs, contends, "It was Ott's responsibility to tell Lacey in advance" of the article. "If he had really wanted, he could have gone over to his dorm and slipped a note under his door."

Ott realizes the humiliation he caused Lacey, but claims he did not intend to make him sound incompetent as was implied in the April 2 article. "I just wanted an article in the FLAT HAT with the idea of informing the student body of a new job opening. I didn't want to embarrass him." Consequently, Ott wrote a letter to the editor of the FLAT HAT explaining his action, and a letter of apology to Lacey.

Although Ott feels his method of informing Lacey was unfortunate, he nevertheless holds to his convictions of Lacey's inadequacy as Director of the Food Co-Op. "He just didn't put enough effort into it. Revenue was falling and I wanted him to do something about it."

Lacey, however, contends, "I thought I was doing everything in my power." He sent out two fliers and advertised the Co-Op on WCWM College Radio Station.

In the opinion of Lacey, Jost and Sandi Williams, clerk in the Food Co-Op, there were many factors attributable to the failure of the Co-Op. They all feel that the Co-Op's lack of produce contributed greatly to the corresponding decline in profit.

As Jost explains, "the people who would come to the Co-Op are those who cook for themselves and since there are no fruits, vegetables or meats, they have to go to Food Fair anyway. So, the little money saved by shopping at the Co-Op isn't worth the time spent." Ott had previously realized this problem and discussed the possibility of a refrigerator for produce with Lacey, but nothing ever developed.

Another factor responsible for the failure in their opinions was that of location. Williams explains, "I'm a senior and a day student, but up until I got this job, I had been to the Campus Center about four times in my four years at the college."

Williams feels that the Co-Op's location in the basement of the Campus Center is definitely a contributing factor to the Co-Op's failure. She adds that "No one ever comes to the Campus Center."

Jost points out that "the Co-Op started with too little capital so it was destined to

fail. Ott should have gone into it all the way or not at all." He feels it was easier for Ott to "use Lacey as a scapegoat" than for him to take personal blame for the failure.

When the Co-Op started in October under Ott's direction, business was good. Jost attributes this to the originality of the idea. However, he insists, "It never did \$3 a day as Ott stated in the FLAT HAT."

Richard John, Comptroller for the Food Co-Op concurs with Ott that revenue gradually declined after Lacey took over, but feels "whether or not Lacey was responsible is not easily determined." Lacey was appointed by Ott four weeks after the Co-Op's opening.

Whether Ott's reasons for firing Lacey are in fact valid or merely reflect a tendency to "twist the facts," as Jost claims, there nevertheless remains the question of whether Ott had the authority to fire Lacey.

As stated in Article IV of the S.A. Food Co-Op Organizational Bill passed on

January 27, 1976, "The S.A. Vice-President for Student Services with the concurrence of the S.A. President may remove the Manager, Comptroller or any member of the Advisory Board."

S.A. President Dean Strickland responds, "Although Bob Ott had spoken to me of the troubles being faced by the Food Co-Op recently, and mentioned the possibility of replacing Mr. Lacey, neither I nor Mr. Lacey were aware of the action taken until Thursday, April 1 at which time Mr. Lacey called the S.A. Office and finding Mr. Ott unavailable, questioned me as to the Sign-Up Sheet for S.A. Food Co-Op Directors that had been posted. I could only guess what was going on and read about Mr. Ott's decision in the FLAT HAT the following day."

Consequently, although Ott had discussed the problem with Strickland, he had not acquired the proper "concurrence of the S.A. President." Despite the illegal aspect of the question, Lacey refuses to fight. "If it wasn't legal,

I'll just resign."

At the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night, the overall response to Ott's decision was apathetic. "Whether they knew what he was talking about or cared, they didn't say anything," Strickland observed.

Consequently, whether Lacey was the reason for the Co-Op's failure or whether it was destined to fail because of lack of capital and produce, and a bad location, Ott intends to try again with a new director. He feels strongly about the Co-Op and wants it to succeed.

Ott feels that firing Lacey was the only way he could give it one more chance. Because this position carries a term extending from February to February, Lacey could not have been quietly dismissed by the incoming Executive Council, according to Ott.

But as Jost exclaimed considering Lacey's freshman status, "If nothing else, it unfortunately gave Lacey a bad taste for Student Government."

Students Accept Matoaka Ban

By Peter Hegeman
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"It's kind of a shame," says Jeff Leppo, former BSA chairman. "We have such a good facility and its going to waste."

Leppo was referring to the College's recent ban on swimming in Lake Matoaka, which had long been a favorite swimming hole for both students and townspeople. But prompted last summer by a recommendation from Chief of Security Harvey Gunson and the drowning death of a local high school student, the college administration decided to close the lake to all swimming.

"Someone asked us to make a recommendation," Gunson said Wednesday, "and we decided it was unsafe because it was unsupervised. My experience is that a lot of people swimming in the lake are intoxicated, or have been using drugs and so forth. I'm concerned about their safety. And I've also heard that when you get to the bottom of the lake there is a lot of debris."

The decision to prohibit swimming in Matoaka was somewhat clouded at the time by conflicting State Health Department reports on the quality of the water. After an initial ruling that the lake's water was too polluted for either swimming or fishing, the health department retracted its statement and said that the water quality was acceptable. Although the College's technical policy on fishing is now unclear, the ban on swimming remains in force, justified by Gunson's concerns for swimmers' safety.

Although Vice President for Business Affairs William Carter has drawn up a revised policy on the lake, the statement has not yet been officially released. Carter was not available for comment.

According to Gunson, the area is posted no trespassing, which relieves the College of legal liability for any injuries sustained



Unsafe conditions mean a continued ban on swimming at Lake Matoaka.

there. But Gunson emphasized that he is still concerned over the dangers of "unsupervised and unregulated" swimming in the lake.

Gunson added, "We don't make regulations here in this office. Sometimes we are called upon to make a recommendation." Gunson and Dean of Students Sam Sadler are tentatively planning to meet to discuss the Matoaka regulations.

"We're mainly concerned with how to communicate, and how the officers would implement and enforce it. They're going to be the ones that are going to have to tell people to get out," says Sadler.

Student interest in the lake as a swimming hole has paled since last year.

There is no real student pressure for the College to designate and supervise a special swimming area, although, as Sadler notes, "the boating program is going great guns."

"I don't blame them for closing it," said senior Gayle Yamada, outgoing chairman of the Honor Council. "I wouldn't swim there now, and I used to be one of the original Lake Matoaka space cowboys."

But there are still a few calling for a College-sponsored clean up and supervision at the lake. "I'd like to see the school spend a minimal amount of money and clean up one area and put the rest off-limits and declare 'swim at your own risk,'" Leppo said.

Senate Elects DiGiovanna New Speaker; Dismisses Yamada Letter, Views Budget

By Margaret Porter
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

This week's Senate meeting was sparked with some excitement and confusion when Richard DiViovanna was elected the new Senate Speaker by a tie vote broken by outgoing Speaker Gerry Thompson in DiViovanna's favor. The Senate got to the business of electing the new Speaker near the end of the meeting, and not until after some debate as to when ballots were to be counted did the actual voting take place.

Nominations of Robert Lacy and Richard DiGiovanna, were seconded without suggestions for other nominees. Both nominees advocated improved coordination between the Executive Council of the BSA and the Senate, better communication and efficiency of action among Senate members and more direct responsibility taken by the Speaker in motivating members to involve themselves in SA projects.

Speaker Thompson's intent to count the ballots and announce the winner after the meeting was met with opposition by Vice President for Student Services Bob Ott, who said that the election should be finalized during the meeting while members were present.

The Senate members could not agree on the ballot counting. Division was called and a vote was taken with the result that Thompson was overruled and ballots would be counted immediately after the voting. There were 24 Senate members present with a substantial number of senators having already drifted out due to the late hour.

The vote resulted in a rare tie. Thompson asked each nominee if he would consent to the chairman's breaking the tie. They did, and Thompson cast his vote for DiViovanna.

DiGiovanna later stated that he was bewildered by the surprising events leading to his election and was not prepared to take over the meeting and manage the remaining business on the agenda.

Under the new chairman three amendments to the Senate Organization Bill were proposed and approved, and the election date for the Vice President of the Senior Class was set for Monday, April 12.

At the end of the meeting, Gayle Yamada, Chairman of the Honor Council, addressed the new Speaker in question of an open letter mailed to the Senate Speaker from the Honor Council. Evidently the letter was to have been read to Senate members during the meeting, but no mention of it had been made.

Lack of communication was apparent between Yamada and the new Speaker who had gotten the impression from other Senate members that some aspect of the letter was to be voted on but that the letter was not to be read. Since not enough Senators were present to make a quorum, the letter was dismissed and the meeting called to a close, cutting short any further explanation as to the real purpose of the letter.

During the first part of Tuesday's meeting, the Senate reviewed the budget for Student Affairs for the upcoming year. Ralph English, SA Treasurer, went over

money allocations item by item, and totaled the amount for Student Activities at \$25,100.

Much of the cost predicted for certain items was inflated due to the possible increase in use by the students, and the overall inflation of the economy.

The Senate approved the budget without changing the proposed allocations.

After the budget was cleared, President Thomas Graves, the guest speaker for the meeting, answered questions from the

floor on the issues of new housing, decreased enrollment, the athletic budget, and student representation on the Space Allocations Committee.

Debate ensued between Graves and the students on the decision made by Dean of the Undergraduate Program James Livingston concerning a student representative for the Space Allocations Committee. The Committee is responsible for decisions made on student housing, and the SA proposed to the administration that a student be placed on the committee to represent student interests. The

Committee presently consists solely of Livingston and several administrators.

The proposal was refused and Graves said that Livingston gave two reasons for his decision. The first involved Livingston's belief that he can represent student viewpoint on that committee just as deans represent their faculty.

The second objection was that if the Space Allocations Committee opened up to students, it must also open up to faculty, thus increasing membership and cutting the effectiveness of the committee considerably. Graves described the committee as an administrative operative committee which must meet and make decisions on a moment's notice and must, therefore, be small.

Ott voiced his disagreement with Livingston's reasons. He stated that the dean was already a faculty member, and to have a student just to attend the meetings would improve communications without causing the previously mentioned problems. Graves replied, "It adds up to the same things," explaining that the committee does not vote but reaches decisions, and cannot afford to be encumbered by extra members.

Ott continued that if Livingston wanted to get student opinions he should attend the BSA meetings. Graves suggested that if Livingston is not representing the students, then the students should inform him of that.

Ott persisted that Livingston's argument for not accepting the student representative was not "saleable" and characterized the administration's attitude that "we want student input but we really don't want it."

Other questions concerned the cutback in next year's admissions. Graves explained the cutback as the result of a decision reached by the Board of Visitors to hold student enrollment to specific numbers.

Graves also cleared up the issue as to whether or not William and Mary would remain a residential college. According to Graves there are no plans to move away from William and Mary as a residential institution.

The administration will continue its commitment to house at least 78 percent of the student population and by 1980 will meet housing needs for at least 25 percent of the graduate students. The college also projects a new dorm to be built by 1980.

Further discussion concerned special interest housing and their effectiveness and the increased athletic fee which would include funds for grants and aids to female athletes. In terms of tuition allocation for athletic fees, William and Mary next to VMI is the highest in the state, and still the situation of providing for traveling W&M teams is, in Graves' terms, "lousy."

The last question from the Senate concerned the future of Crim Dell. Graves said that there are two plans; one was his and the other was the college's. His plan is to get two swans which will cost the students and the college absolutely nothing, and the college's plan was to turn the present roped-off area into a grassy mall to provide a hazard-free connection between Old and New Campuses.

Honor Council Letter

This letter, signed by members of the Honor Council and sent to the Senate for their meeting on Tuesday, April 6, was not distributed to senators, nor was it read at the meeting as requested by Honor Council chairman Gayle Yamada. The following is the letter in its entirety.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SENATE:

On Saturday, March 27, 1976, the Honor Council met in a special session to decide the validity of the election held on Monday, March 22, for the office of Senior Class Vice-President. The Council had been requested to meet by Bob Lacy, SA Elections Chairperson, after a complaint had been made by candidate Mark Wakefield as to supposed irregularities in balloting at JBT.

The Council heard testimony from Lacy, candidates Wakefield and Dave Smith, poll watchers John File, Ben Smith, and Paul Palmer, and Bruce Hopkins, a resident of JBT. The Elections Committee explained that they did not want to be responsible for making the decision, even though by SA Elections By-laws they are empowered to do so, and so turned the decision-making over to the Council. Evidence produced by witnesses was ambiguous and in many cases contradictory, but several facts were established:

1) A Senior Class ballot as available after individual ballots ran out during the time established for voting to use as a guide for those who wanted to vote. Only for a ten minute period — 7:45-7:55 — was there not a ballot available. During this period not a single resident came up to the voting table and requested to vote; 2) although one witness said that he mentioned to a few people that there were no ballots, it was unclear how many people were involved, whether or not these people had voted already, or whether these people were even eligible to vote.

On the basis of the evidence presented, the Honor Council decided that there should be no new election. We thought the matter was settled. On Tuesday, March 30, the SA Senate passed a resolution calling for a new election. The Senate listened to a short testimony by the Elections Committee Chairperson who said that the thought the Honor Council decision was a mistaken one, before passing their resolution. During the short debate on the resolution, Honor Council

Chairperson Gayle Yamada was not recognized to speak and inform the Senate of the reasons for the Honor Council decision.

The Honor Council wishes to make known to the Senate its disappointment in the disagreement with the decision that has been made. Our objections focus on two vital areas.

First, we question the validity of the decision the Senate reached on Tuesday night. The Elections Committee is entitled to interpret SA By-laws concerning elections, and the Honor Council, when requested makes decisions concerning election irregularities. Since the Elections Committee voluntarily abdicated its power in favor of a decision by the Honor Council, we feel that it is a dangerous and unconstitutional precedent for the Senate, because it is dissatisfied with the outcome, to override the Honor Council decision. The Senate decision makes a mockery of its established constitution and severely impairs and checks and balances system built into that document.

Secondly, the Honor Council feels that the Senate reached its decision in an unfair and negligent way. The Honor Council reached its decision after hearing over an hour of testimony from all those involved with the balloting at JBT; the Senate reached its decision after several minutes of testimony by the Elections Committee Chairperson and after a short debate during which all those who wished to speak were not recognized. It is obvious to us that this is a biased and prejudicial way to arrive at a decision.

The fact that an Honor Council decision has been reversed is not as upsetting to us as is the manner in which the decision was made. Indeed, we even question the Senate's right to reverse our decision. We ask that the senate reconsider the matter or at least thoroughly examine its procedures and constitution to determine whether the decision of Tuesday, March 30, is valid. We also recommend that precautions be taken to prevent a recurrence of the events surrounding the election of March 22.

Signed: Gayle K. Yamada
Chairperson, Honor Council
Maureen Lucey, Nancy Turrentine, John Weiner, Lisa Bolanovich, Kathy Eason, George Tsahakis, Cathy Wilson, Kevin Dunn, Betsy Page, Liz Sowder and Jane Tylus, members of the Honor Council.

Election for Senior Class Vice-President

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Old Dominion, the Lodges, Monroe vote in OLD DOMINION, 4:00-7:00
Fraternity Complex vote in PIKA, 4:00-7:00

James Blair Terrace vote in JBT No. 43, 4:00-7:00

Sorority Court, Brown, Brown Annex, Moncure House vote in BROWN, 4:00-7:00

Spanish, French, German Houses, Project Plus vote in PROJECT PLUS, 4:00-7:00

Chandler, Landrum, Secretaries' House, 312-314 Jamestown Rd. vote in LANDRUM, 4:00-7:00

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD MONDAY APRIL 12, 1976

Faculty Bars Students from Meetings

By Bill Hayden
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences last Tuesday rejected a proposal that would have allowed the heads of the major branches of student government to attend the monthly meetings of the faculty. Another proposal was approved which will change the by-laws under which the faculty operates to permit two-thirds of those voting to invite to the meetings whomever they choose.

Dean of the Faculty Jack Edwards, explained that the two proposals were presented as separate items. The one which was approved represented the culmination of a controversy which began at the faculty meeting in February. At that time, the faculty voted that a resolution could not simply be passed which would allow the faculty to invite outsiders to its meetings. It was decided that a change in the by-laws would be necessary before such invitations could be initiated.

Edwards reported that this proposal was approved easily, with no difficulty in attaining the required two-thirds vote. It was the second proposal, however, submitted by Thomas Finn of the religion department which encountered difficulties.

Finn's resolution would have offered an invitation to the president of the Student Association, the chairman of the Board of Student Affairs and the president of the Graduate Student Association to attend faculty meetings on an "indefinite basis," according to Edwards.

The measure received "substantially" less than the two-thirds approval required by the amendment of the by-laws which preceded this vote, although Edwards said that roughly one-half of the faculty members supported the proposal. A standing vote was taken, rather than a voice vote, to accurately determine if the proposal received the number of positive votes necessary for passage.

"I would not expect that this issue would be raised again," remarked Edwards. He noted that strong feelings existed both in favor of and in opposition to student attendance at faculty meetings, and that it is not likely that many faculty members will change their minds in the near future.

Faculty opposition to the proposal was not based in one united effort. Edwards said that several different reasons were given for the inacceptability of the resolution, including a belief that faculty meetings are concerned with the business of the faculty, and student observation of these workings is unnecessary.

BSA Chairman Paul Jost, who had earlier expressed hope that some measure in favor of student attendance would be passed, did not see the failure of the proposal as "negative." "I'm glad that passed," he said, referring to the change in the by-laws.

Noting that an unofficial majority of faculty members favored the attendance of student representatives, Jost said, "I think it shows... a majority of the faculty are interested in having students come to meetings."

Jost now plans to work with the BSA in encouraging the faculty to reconsider the matter at their next meeting in May. He sees a number of alternatives which may be implemented. Among them are talking to those who opposed the measure in the hope of changing their minds, or seeking to further amend the by-laws through permitting a simple majority of faculty members to invite visitors to the meetings.

Some precedents do exist for allowing student participation, according to Jost. The student members of the Educational Policy Committee take part in the committee's report to the faculty, and on some occasions students have made presentations for the benefit of the faculty.

The main advantage Jost sees with student admittance to the meetings is "to enhance communications." Students would be available to give advice during faculty discussions, to recognize potential

obstacles, or to modify proposals, all in terms of the efforts for mutual benefits in which students and faculty members should be engaged. Students would have no voting power.

Jost further observed that at present, students think the faculty is "ganging up" on them, and vice versa. Cooperation between students and faculty would mitigate this, he feels.

The results of Tuesday's meeting are what Jost called a "small step forward," yet he believes that no justification exists for having the faculty working while removed from public view if it devotes time to affairs that concern students.

Regarding such decisions, of which students experience the effects, he declared, "they (the faculty) don't have the right to make them alone." Admitting student input into these deliberations affords the opportunity for students to listen to the faculty, and to be listened to as well, Jost believes.

Edwards concedes that "I know that there are a number of students who are disappointed," but he does not anticipate a significant change in the strong feelings of faculty members on either side of the matter. He stated that there were "some people strongly in favor of it" and there were "some who were pretty strongly against it."

While cognizant of these differing attitudes, Jost commented, "You just keep plugging away until you get through."

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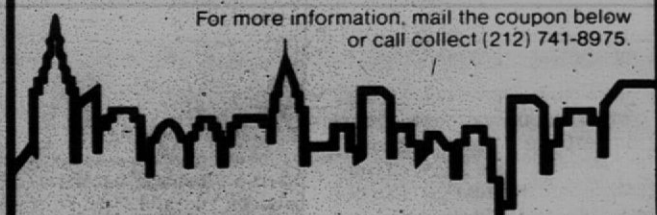
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Visitors Increase Fees

By Katharine Beasley
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In a meeting Tuesday, the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors approved proposed increases in 1976-77 tuition, general fees, and room and board rates.

Tuition and general fees for all full-time students will be \$7 higher per semester, with board increasing by \$35 each semester. The room rent was increased from the present range per semester of \$245 to \$375 to a range of \$295 to \$395.

The Board also voted to increase the Student Athletic Fee by \$12, thus raising the fee to \$122 for 1976-77. Money from this increase, however, will go only to funding for non-revenue sports.

The additional funds, divided equally between men's and women's activities, will cover a proposed \$80,000 increase for non-revenue sports. The Board also voted to increase funding for revenue sports by \$83,000. This raise will be supported by non-student funds.

The fee hike was passed in spite of obvious objections from the Student Association and student body. In the recent SA election, a student referendum indicated that, while students do favor an increase in non-revenue sports, they stand overwhelmingly against any increase in either revenue sport funding or the athletic fee.

Steve Handzel, former chairman of the BSA Environmental Committee who has worked with the athletic issue this year, believes that the referendum reflects student reaction to both the present athletic fee increases of \$22 over last year and the increase in backing for revenue sports this past year.

Both the BSA and SA recently passed a resolution asking that the proposed budget increase for revenue sports for 1976-77 be transferred to non-revenue funding. In this way, non-revenue activities could receive greater backing without necessitating an increase in the student fee.

A group of students representing a cross-section of student government, including Laurie Bond, Dave Oxenford, and Jeff Leppo, personally presented the resolution to the Board. Handzel, another

member of the student group, maintains that he felt no antagonism or hostility from the Board. He believes that the Board "took our views into consideration," noting the give-and-take discussion during the student presentation. Handzel is disappointed with the Board's final decision, but remains hopeful that student opinion may hold more influence in next year's decisions.

Debbie Miller, member of the Student Liaison Committee, agrees with Handzel that the Board did listen to the student view. She explains that the Board, which, unlike students, has more than four years at William and Mary to consider, must make long-range decisions which may seem negative in the short run.

Miller respects the Board's decisions; she maintains, however, that the non-revenue sports must receive every bit of the money allocated to them. She expresses hope for continued interaction between the students and the Board, adding that in "keeping the channels open," the Board may become more aware of student opinion.

Handzel agrees with Miller, saying that the administration has already taken steps to include student input in their decisions. He explained that last year he was forced to hunt for figures concerning the athletic budget; this year, however, Handzel and other student government members were invited to see the proposed budget. This enabled the students to form the recent referendum concerning the athletic budget.

Handzel also stresses the fact that the newly-passed fee raise will allow the first significant increase in funding for men's non-revenue sports. Also, the Board has maintained that, as funds become available, they may be delegated to non-revenue activities.

Future prospects concerning student sports, however, remain unclear. At the SA meeting on Tuesday, President Graves was asked about the possibility of an increased student fee again after next year. He replied, "I don't know."

College Slices Freshman Enrollment

By John Culhane
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The College will decrease slightly the number of entering freshmen, and will substantially lower the number of transfer students admitted for the 1976-77 academic year. These actions are being taken in order to bring the total number of undergraduate students to a figure closer to that projected by the State Council of Higher Education.

According to George R. Healy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the College has been enrolling students in numbers three to four percent higher than what the council had projected. In the past, colleges enrolling students in excess of state projections were permitted to utilize the tuition generated by the extra students to pay the cost of carrying an overload.

Last year, the council ruled that any tuition obtained from carrying an over-enrollment of more than one percent would not, in Healy's words, "come to the college... but would revert to the state coffers."

This new ruling makes carrying an overload of students undesirable, Healy said, and the College is accordingly compelled to reduce the number of entering students for the 1976-77 academic year.

When asked why the College had been over-enrolling, Healy indicated that there were a number of reasons. At least partially responsible for the over-enrollment were, in Healy's words, "some plain mistakes."

The College had consistently overestimated the attrition rate among upperclassmen, and had been enrolling a few additional students each year. Every October, a count of students revealed that there had been an over-enrollment.

This increase, Healy claims was not planned. He emphasizes that the administration is forced "to play the percentages," and to rely on "historical experience."

When asked who ordered the reduction in the number of entering students,

Gunson Blasts Lack of Student Concern Over Escort Service

By Margaret Porter
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Escort Service was started three years ago as a result of a series of attacks on several coeds. Ever since then Escort has been in a state of decline due to the fact that the women students have taken an attitude of "laissez faire" towards their self-protection.

There have been no rapes reported in the last two years, and this campus is recognized as one of the quietest in terms of crime. So why have Escort? The reason, explains Director of Safety and Security Harvey Gunson, is simple. Crime is not predictable and cannot be avoided except through precaution, and this is where Escort Service comes in.

Many of the women students do not realize that the organization was started for their benefit and use. The choice was left to the woman to make the call for the service to avoid the possibility of being molested while walking on campus.

Complete responsibility for a student's protection cannot and does not rest with the campus police. Gunson has revolutionized the campus police from a casually operated security operation to a full time police department. But the campus police cannot fill the gap between what the students should do to protect themselves and what the police are able to do.

As Gunson said, "The New York Police Department is one of the best-run in the world but it doesn't mean you leave your door unlocked." Escort is an effort on the part of the student body to fill the gap between the security's limitations in

Healy replied that the decision was one made at several different levels. The represents an attempt on the part of the College to comply with already existing guidelines of the Board of Visitors. On a more immediate level, the actual decision to decrease the number was, as Healy expressed it, a "joint administrative decision." Working together, members of the administration investigated such factors as housing and classroom space in an effort to determine a suitable reduction for the coming academic year.

Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions, affirmed that the numbers projected for the 1976-77 academic year are tentative, "subject to change depending on what returning students will do." He also state's decision to penalize schools which are over-enrolled compelled College administrators to reduce the number of incoming freshmen from 1059 to 1020, and the number of transfer students from 227 to 86.

The new admissions policy also stressed the existence of an inescapable "numbers game in the admission process." Healy concurred with Hunt, saying that 1020 is not a "sacrosanct" figure, and that not until October would the number of freshmen actually be known.

The College will attempt to standardize the size of the freshman class over the next few years to more closely conform to state projections, Healy stated. He terms the modest reductions proposed for next year an act "of good faith."

Healy feels that a drastic reduction of incoming freshmen for one year would solve the problem of over-enrollment, but would create a host of attendant problems; namely, an over-abundance of classroom space, a number of empty rooms, a decreased teaching load for the faculty, and a disproportionately small class coming between two much larger

ones. Most of the reductions, however, will not come from the freshman class, but from the transfer students. Healy said that the College was not attempting to prohibit qualified students from transferring here, but that the transfers are "a better place than most to cut, and as good a place as any." Hunt stated that, in the future, the transfer students will act as a "fine tuning" in stabilizing the number of students entering the College each fall.

The problem of stabilizing the size of the student body is relatively minor here, Healy believes. At other state institutions, such as George Mason College and Virginia Commonwealth University, the problem is much more acute. At these schools, a large number of part-time students make predicting enrollment far more difficult, and over-enrollment is not as easily prevented.

Young Dems Elect 3 From W&M

By Steve Hintz
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Young Democrats of Virginia held their annual convention in Arlington on March 18-21. Three students from William and Mary were elected to positions on the state executive committee.

Tóm Johnson, a first-year law student at Marshall-Wythe, defeated Norfolk lawyer Howard Copeland for the position of state treasurer. The new President of the College Democrats is a rising senior, Daniel Hassett. He defeated Treadwell Davison from the University of Virginia for the post. Dennis Liberson, a rising junior, defeated Pat O'Brien from Newport News for the office of First District Chairperson.

Liberson explained that the purpose of the convention is to formulate a legislative program that the Young Democrats feel should be implemented by the state Assembly. Then members of the group lobby for the program. "Standard

lobbying procedures are used by committees, usually one committee for each desired piece of legislation," Liberson stated. "For example, cocktail parties are given as one normal way of lobbying."

One of the notable resolutions offered at the convention was proposed by Johnson. It supported the decriminalization of marijuana and was subsequently passed by the convention.

Liberson produced two successful resolutions during the gathering. The first would require voting registrars to visit Virginia high schools at least once a year for the purpose of registering all eighteen-year-olds who would be eligible to vote.

Another example of the type of legislation passed was Liberson's resolution which would allow college students to register to vote where they attend school. "One effect of not having this," Liberson explained, "is in the case of a student having to stand trial. If the jury is drawn from voter registration lists, like in Williamsburg, the student would not really have a chance of getting a jury of his peers." At this time 36 states have enacted this law.

The executive committee is the body which oversees and coordinates all Young Democrat functions. Since the entire state organization is together for only a few days each year, the executive committee is the only real year-round operation of the Young Democrats in Virginia. It is composed of the officers and the district chairpersons.

When asked how receptive the State Assembly is to the legislative program of the Young Democrats, Liberson admitted that the effect of the Young Democrats is not great, but responded, "There are a number of members who are very concerned with our program and three or four Young Democrats are state legislators themselves."

Most of the Young Democrat groups which met in Arlington were not from colleges or universities. "Most of them," according to Liberson, "are local, city or county organizations. Because you can be up to 35 years old and still be a Young Democrat."

Liberson was asked what role the Young Democrats play at William and Mary. "We serve as an affirmative action and education group to fulfill the ideals of the Democratic Party," he explained. One activity is arranging speakers.

But Liberson stressed that one of the most important functions of the organization is to offer young people interested in politics a transition stage into the state democratic party organization. Liberson gave some examples of political notables who had

gotten their start in the Young Democrats.

Andrew Miller, who is presently the state's Attorney General and an announced candidate for governor, was a past president of College Democrats. Another former president of the Young Democrats, Ted Morrison, has been mentioned as a possible future candidate for state Attorney General, according to Liberson.

The big annual event for the William and Mary organization is the upcoming Ham Feast. It will take place on Saturday, April 24, and includes a list of speakers: Henry Howell, gubernatorial hopeful, will be joined by Andrew Miller and Ira Lechner.

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PE 202 Journeys to Adirondacks

By Joan Floyd

FLAT HAT News Editor

Women's Physical Education 202 was described at registration as "an experience that will be remembered for a lifetime." 31 William and Mary students and two professors are likely to agree that it's true.

First-hand experience with snow shoeing, ice fishing, snowmobile safety, winter survival, and one phys ed credit were the attractions of the first Adirondacks trip offered by the Women's PE Department during Spring Break. The trip proved that "education doesn't have to be a pain," commented Jim Schultz, one of the eight men who went on the March 5 through 13 outing.

The week began with a fifteen-hour bus ride from Williamsburg to the Camp Huntingdon Outdoor Education Center in upstate New York. The camp, originally owned one hundred years ago by a prominent Newport News family, is now a part of the State University of New York College at Cortland.

Located on a peninsula and surrounded by two and a half million acres of Forest Preserve, Huntingdon is accessible in the winter only by crossing a frozen lake. Sylvia Shirley of Women's Physical Education taught at the camp last summer and was anxious to enable students of the College to make use of its "fantastic center."

Shirley, together with Jan Tomlinson, Associate Professor of Physical Education, planned the trip. It "wasn't very difficult," comments Shirley. "We knew what activities we wanted to do, we knew what our objectives were."

According to Shirley, the trip "really emphasized dealing with a natural environment." It provided a challenge for the students, all of whom were beginners. Tomlinson noted that most "had never been on skis," and that many had never seen a substantial amount of snow.

The camp's lodge served as home base for the group during the week. Daytime activities consisted of instruction and practice in the various snow sports and survival techniques, led by Shirley, Tomlinson, and Tim Ramsey, a professional who became known as "Frontier Freemont" to the students. In addition, the participants cooked out twice in the snow, and learned how to build snow shelters.

In the evening, there were films, talks, and skill sessions for the students. Shirley commented that there "wasn't much time when the kids weren't busy," adding that some would even get up at 6:00 a.m. or earlier to go snow skiing.

Although most nights were spent at the lodge, one of the trip's high points was an overnight. In order to set up camp the students had to pull their equipment for the night on sleds, hiking between three and four miles across a frozen lake on skis and snowshoes.

According to Shirley, plans for these activities had to be "fairly flexible" because of the highly unpredictable weather. As it turned out, a snow fall occurring shortly after the group's arrival at the New York camp helped make the weather "just perfect." Tomlinson noted that the temperature dropped to minus ten degrees at night, and that Camp Director George Fuge was surprised at how well the students from the comparatively warm Virginia climate seemed to adjust.

Insulated boots and mittens and a "good parka" were essential for the trip, according to Tomlinson and Shirley. Campers were also advised to bring a woolen hat, long underwear, and thick pants and socks. However, some

equipment was available at the camp for those who found themselves inadequately outfitted.

The 31 students were all equally inexperienced. "Everything was new to us and everything was special to us," said Sue Strommer, another of the Adirondacks campers. Strommer said that she had never been skiing before and had been "scared to try it" before the trip.

Strommer, herself from New York, said she did not feel so bad after observing that many of the Virginia students had never even been sledding before. Downhill sliding on sleds and inner tubes, and skidding on the frozen lake in the moonlight, became some of the simpler pleasures enjoyed by the group.

One of the more exotic activities consisted of taking a sauna for twenty minutes, then plunging into the freezing lake by way of a hole chopped in the ice.

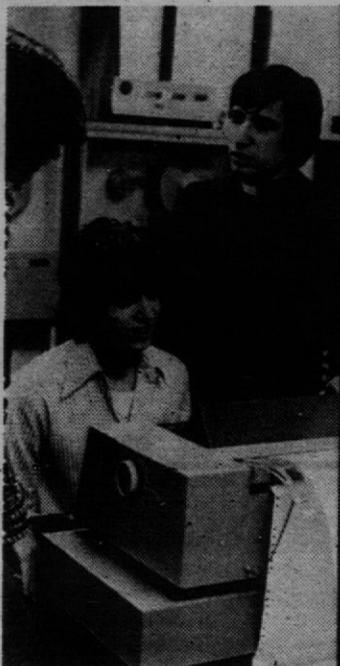
Probably the most notable feature of the trip was the "feeling of community" that Schultz says brought together members of the student group. Although few knew each other prior to the trip, "it got to be like a real family," adds Strommer, saying that the campers were automatically drawn together because they were all so "totally new to the situation."

Describing the William and Mary group as "special," Shirley said that they "got a super spirit going" and "worked so well together as a group." She added that a recently received letter from Fuge indicates that he was "very, very impressed with our students."

Discussing plans for next year, Tomlinson said that "we have to" continue with the Adirondacks program. "They gained so much from it," she explained. Both she and Shirley indicate that next year's trip will most likely exclude students who went on it this year, although Shirley brought up the idea of a separate "advanced group" for them, which might include some mountain climbing instruction.

The cost for this year's program was \$100 per student, which included transportation, meals, and lodging. Shirley mentioned that an increase in this fee could be expected for next year.

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Craft Shop Planned

By Debbie Mills
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In an attempt to encourage creative interest among the students of William and Mary and offer informal instruction outside of the Fine Arts Department, the College will soon open its own craft shop.

The project, originated by Director of Student Activities Ken Smith and Dean of Students Sam Sadler, will provide instruction in several unique areas of craft work. Supplies for the classes and for personal use will be sold at the shop, where classes will be conducted. Student art may eventually be sold and exhibited.

Smith expects the new craft shop to open in the latter part of the summer or the beginning of the fall semester. It will be located in the basement of the Campus Center and will probably be open on evenings and weekends as well as some afternoons.

Smith explained, "a lot of this will depend on who we find to manage this shop. We're hoping for interested graduate students — possibly a husband-wife team." Smith stressed that he would

be "very interested in knowing any students with new ideas or time to give to this project."

The craft shop will be run somewhat like the Free University classes with no cost for instruction and a short course format. There will be classes in batik, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, macrame, silk-screening, and a special course in photography.

Sadler explained that the Campus Center was originally "designed to accommodate an area to be used especially for crafts." The room to be used for the new craft shop is presently serving as the FLAT HAT production office. The shop will be primarily a workshop rather than sales area.

A preview of the types of artwork and equipment planned for the project will be shown in a demonstration this weekend at the Campus Center. Supplies and equipment for the shop have not yet arrived but are expected by the end of the summer. Their arrival will be one of the determining factors of the project's opening date.

A weekly newspaper owned and operated by the students of the College of William and Mary, published under the auspices of the Publications Council every Friday of the year except during holidays and examinations. Member of the College Press Service. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter September 1916, the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia 23186.

Queen's Guard Wins 3rd of 7

On Saturday, March 28, the Queen's Guard participated in the Sixth Annual "Blue and White" Day held at Hampton Institute in Hampton. A scored Drill Competition in which seven schools participated, the Queen's Guard finished third in the trick drill category, and brought back the first trophy that the Guardsmen have won in five years. Tuskegee Institute, St. Augustine's, Ft. Valley State College, O.D.U., Georgetown, and Hampton Institute provided other units for competition.

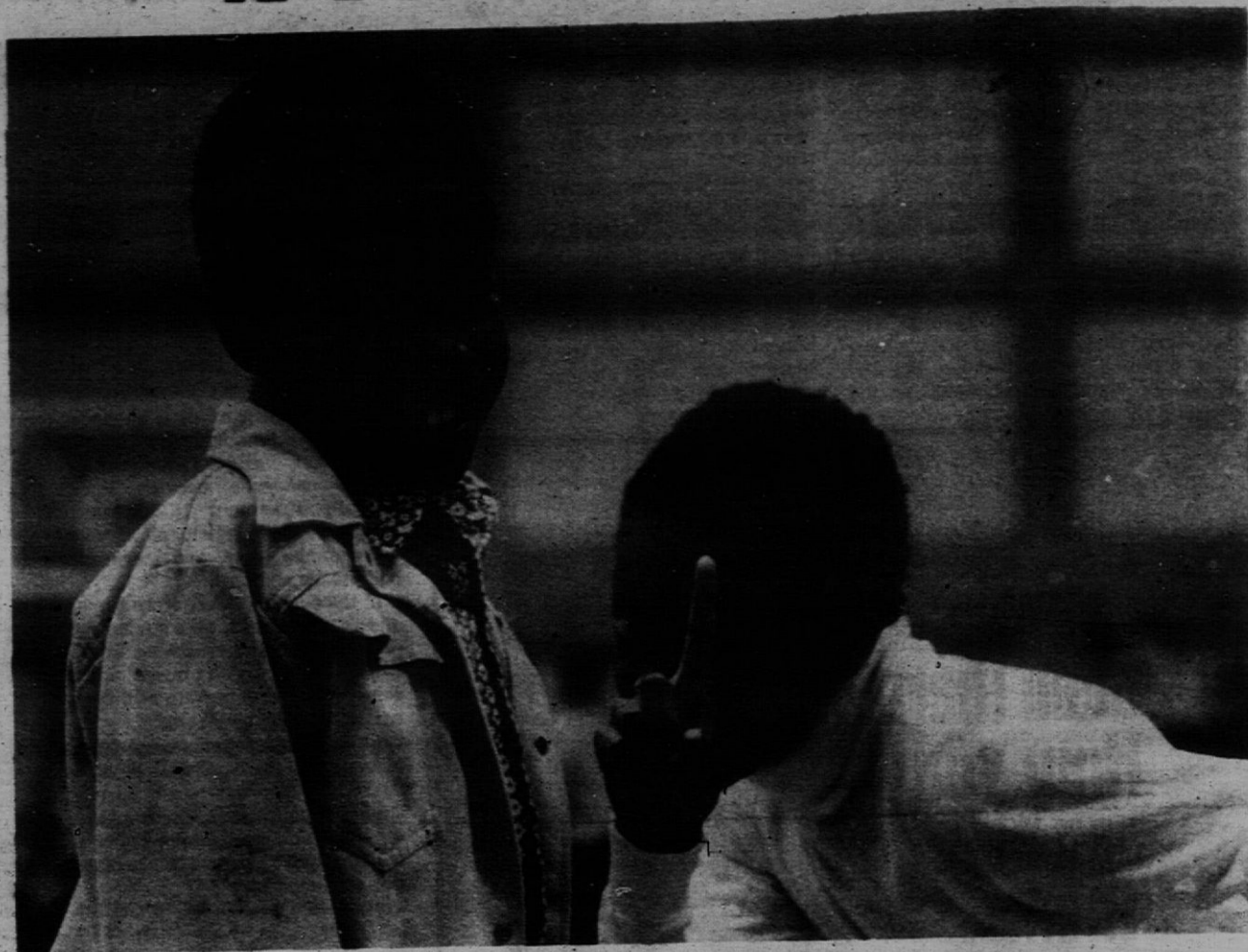
The 15-man organization is commanded by Cadet Major Steve Huebner, a senior in the R.O.T.C. Unit. 10 of the 15 members are R.O.T.C. cadets, although the Queen's Guard is open to any male member of the student body. This year's members are: Bill Crane, Morgan Gray, Mark Meuschke, Tom Bell, Sam Eure, Neil Kingsley, Jim Segall, Carl Siebenritt, Kevin Monahan, Sandy Waterman, Bob Millea, Artis Williams, Nathaniel Folarin, and Yemo Olanrenjaja.

The Guard is advised by SGM John Cato of the R.O.T.C. Unit, who is the first advisor to play an active part in four years. Huebner is the only senior in the unit, although several juniors have been with the unit awhile.

"I feel that we needed, and were long overdue for something like this," Huebner said. The guys have worked hard all year, and because our opportunities for participation are few due to lack of funds, we were fortunate to be able to go to Hampton.

The Queen's Guard will next perform May 1 in the Norfolk Azalea Festival.

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Campus briefs

Bicycle Trips

American Youth Hostels, Inc. has announced a number of low cost bicycle trips which include all lodging, food, and insurance. Limited edition trips are available in both the Northeast United States and Europe. For further information, call Bill Gilmore, (703) 592-3271.

Creative Writing Contest

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50 or \$25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1,000 words, if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 30. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite 1-C, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

'Culture Shock'

"Culture Shock," will be presented by Dr. Vinson Suttive April 29, at 7:00 p.m., in the Campus Center Little Theatre. Those William and Mary students who will be studying abroad next year are especially encouraged to attend.

Last International

Circle Seminar

Anthropology Professor Nathan Altshuler, former chairman of the Department of Anthropology, will deliver the last seminar of the series on current world affairs sponsored by the International Circle and four other campus organizations. His subject will be "Dehumanization and the Human Being," to be held on Saturday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the International Cottage on South Boundary Street. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Exam Hours at

Swem Library

Swem library has announced the following changes in library hours for the exam period: Saturday, May 1 and 8, 9:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, and Tuesday, May 11, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition, from April 29 through May 7, the three seminar rooms on the ground floor will remain open until midnight for group study.

Pub Happenings

Friday, April 9, is Gamma Phi's 50's night at the Hoi Polloi. Cover is 50 cents and Quarter Quencher time will be 10-10:30. Tuesday April 13, will see Ric and Kermit featured. Cover will be 25 cents and Quarter Quencher will be from 10-10:30. Wednesday, April 14, "Sandcastle" will play at the Pub. Free entertainment will be provided on Thursday by Howie and Dan.

The Backdrop Club will present a totally new variety show in the Hoi Polloi this weekend. The program will include a barbershop quartet, a women's trio, dances, skits and a varied selection of songs. The three hour show starts at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. A dance band will be provided during intermission. Admission is \$1.50.

1976 Wren Forum

The 1976 Edition of the Wren Forum at the College of William and Mary will feature past, present and future. Held in the Great Hall of the Christopher Wren Building, the Forum provides interdisciplinary conversations among faculty participants of diverse disciplines on a series of topics.

On Tuesday, April 13, the subject matter will be "Ethics, the Law and Justice." Sharing faculty leadership will be Dr. Alan Fuchs, Philosophy; Professors Irma Lang, Richard Walck, and Richard Williamson of the Marshall Wythe School of Law; Assistant Professor of Economics Frederick H. deB. Harris; and Dr. Kelly G. Shaver of the Department of Psychology. Chairing will be Father Michael McLernon of the Campus Ministry Team.

Sponsored by Campus Ministries United at the College, the Forum begins at 8:00 p.m. Those attending will have full opportunity to enter into the conversations. Coffee will be served. All are invited.

Karate Championship

The William and Mary Karate Club and the Eastern Collegiate Karate Association will sponsor the annual National Bujo Ku-Kai Karate Championship in Blow Gym, April 11. Eliminations will begin at 1:00 p.m. and all William and Mary students will be admitted free with an I.D. card.

Biology Honorary

The Phi Sigma Society (Biology Honorary) recently elected new officers for 1976-1977. They are: President, Gail Borgatti; Vice-President, Lisa Williams; Secretary, Judy Dirotta; and Treasurer, Steve Halenda.

Personals

For summer rent: one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, \$185 monthly, including utilities, spacious living room, huge bedroom, kitchen with dishwasher, balcony. Call 229-3032.

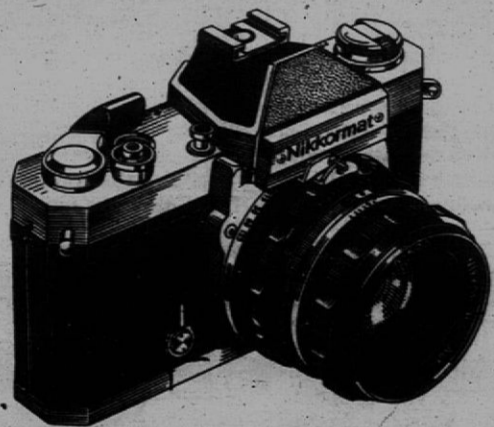
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Personals appear fortnightly in the FLAT HAT \$2.00 per 15 words, payable in advance. Send to Barbara Hawver at the FLAT HAT office, Campus Center. Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for Friday publication. No phone calls, please.

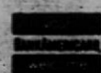
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THE FLAT HAT



Founded, October 3, 1911

Editorial Page

Listen?

Self-determination. Student input. These are noble concepts applied to student government. They are vocally espoused by the administration. But, concepts do not result in decision making power — voting representation does as is illustrated in the following two cases.

Dean James Livingston and Vice President for Academic Affairs George R. Healy have again vetoed the idea of having a student representative on the space allocation committee. The administration argues that Livingston speaks for the students and that if students are on the committee, the faculty would want representation too. The argument merely serves to obfuscate the fact that the administration will not surrender power or even direct input to students.

Livingston is a faculty member and administrator, not a student. We maintain that these roles are too great a conflict of interest. Healy theoretically deals with the faculty directly. So the score stands at the faculty: 2, the students: 0, excuses: 0, and student input is still nil.

In a second area, the issue of the athletic fee, student leaders were advised of budget recommendations and were given a chance to comment. The BSA and SA Senate passed a resolution opposing proposed fee increases unanimously. The students were even given a chance to present their views to the Board of Visitors in person. But the students have no vote and no effective lobby, so the fee went up.

In both of these cases, students have or had no input in the early stages of the decision making process. In effect, when consulted, the decision is often already made. If the students are to be considered a part of William and Mary, they must be permitted a real substantive role in the decision making process.

It is time for those who make decisions for William and Mary, especially the Board of Visitors, to realize that without the students, there would be no college. We appreciate the fact that they hear us, but we wonder — will they ever listen?

A Reevaluation

Admitting a mistake is always difficult. In the past we have had a high regard for Bob Ott and went so far as to endorse him in last fall special election for the SA presidency. Over the past few months we have given credit to Ott for his role in establishing the SA Food Co-op. Now, however we have to stop and wonder whether our trust in Ott has been justified.

The fact that he failed to inform SA Food Co-op Director Richard Lacey that he had been fired before releasing this story to THE FLAT HAT was in itself an inexcusable way for a Student Association officer to treat a fellow student. It seems, however, that Ott's irresponsibility did not end with this action. In what can only be interpreted as an attempt to shift the blame away from himself, Ott has now resorted to issuing contradictory statements. After describing Lacey in a FLAT HAT interview last week as "incompetent," Ott did an about-face and explained to the Senate Tuesday night that a "misunderstanding" had occurred between himself and THE FLAT HAT editor. Reading aloud from the letters he wrote to both Lacey and THE FLAT HAT, Ott contended before the Senate that he believed Lacey to be a "competent, hardworking individual."

In his latest excuse found on page one of this FLAT HAT, Ott now takes a position somewhere between those given before. He now admits that he handled the firing of Lacey awkwardly, but suggests that Lacey "just didn't put enough effort into it." The disparity between these three explanations leads one to conclude that at some point Ott was lying: to THE FLAT HAT, to Lacey, or to the Senate.

While this type of conduct is not foreign to politics on the national level, we find it particularly appalling to see at William and Mary.

To the relief of some, and hopefully the disappointment of others, this will be the last appearance of Toasts and Roasts in the FLAT HAT. This week's column is dedicated to great Toasts and Roasts from the past. Remember, as you read this column, that in many cases you read it here first. Without further ado, we present for your entertainment, THE BEST OF TOASTS AND ROASTS.

A TOAST OR A ROASTING (depending on your point of view) TO Coach Root for his honest appraisal of the 1975 Indian football team as reported by UPI and published as far north as Chester County, Pa., in THE DAILY LOCAL NEWS. "We stink. We can't pass, can't punt, can't catch, can't block and we tackle only every once in a while." (September 1975)

ROASTS Those who said W&M football would never be nationally ranked. (Homecoming, 1975).

TOASTS TO Dr. Cilley, Head Nurse Simmons, and the entire infirmary staff for expanding doctor's hours to include the lunch hours. It is not often that this school takes such a determined step to make life easier for the students. (October 75).

ROASTS TO those responsible for setting William and Mary's average faculty salary. The average, \$17,406, hardly seems to reflect the high academic reputation the faculty brings this college. Colleges paying their faculties more include such relatively unknown schools as Westchester C.C. (\$24,378), West Chester State College, PA. (\$22,746), Canal Zone College (\$21,748), and

Perspective

by Carl Shapiro

It seems like a lifetime has passed since that rainy September afternoon in 1972 when the Class of 1976 entered the Orientation Program at the College. The long lines outside the Commons that day, the freshman concert given by "Dr. Wizard" that first Saturday night, seem to be only a memory — a foggy one at that.

It does seem hard to believe that the Class of 1976 is about to graduate. Since this is my last "Perspective" on the FLAT HAT, I am going to take a short trip through the past and reprint some of the news that the flat hat has reported during the past four years.

Fall 1972

Certainly one of the most interesting stories of 1972 appeared in the October 20 issue of the FLAT HAT. Ernie Gates, a future FLAT HAT editor, succinctly described what was to be later known as the infamous "Popcorn Massacre."

"As the garbage trucks rolled out to collect the beer cans and paper cups strewn about Cary Stadium and the Fraternity Complex, three King (Hunt) dormitory students were arrested for casting popcorn 'against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth.'

The three students were then transported to the jail on South Henry Street where they were booked and held at bond of \$50 each."

Spring 1973

The SA elections held in April 1973 proved that controversial election outcomes at the College are nothing new. Dwight Shurko, another future FLAT HAT editor explained the situation in the April 13 issue of the FLAT HAT:

"If an election marred by claims of 'irregularities' in the freshman voting, junior Chris Owens defeated incumbent Student Association President Cornell Christianson in Tuesday's elections by the apparent vote of 964 to 944. Sharon Pandak was elected SA vice president, and the election for SA secretary was declared void due to ballot stuffing."

Fall 1973

In the November 30 issue of the FLAT HAT, yet another future editor of the College's paper, Paige Eversole, wrote about a growing concern on campus at that time:

"Exposing the College's dire security situation in newspaper headlines across the state, three William and Mary coeds were assaulted on campus in three consecutive 24 hour periods this week. One attack resulted in a successful rape, one in a suspension of two campus security officers and still another in campus-wide concern with the previously unquestioned safety of academic buildings."

"As coeds banded together to insure their security in women's dormitories across campus and letters of warning poured from the Dean of Student's Office, administrators shuffled funds and priorities in order to remedy an apparently growing security crisis."

Reading this somehow makes you appreciate the job the security office is presently doing.

Spring 1974

The big scoop this semester was a story in the April 1 edition of the FAT HEAD prematurely announcing President Nixon's resignation:

"President Richard Outhouse Nickson shocked the entire nation yesterday when he announced that he was resigning from the highest executive post in the United States. And although Nickson refused to make any definite statement about his future commitments, Colonial Williamsburg officials are circulating rumors that Nickson has accepted the position of head bell captain at the stately Williamsburg Inn."

Fall 1974

On Friday, November 15, a future FLAT HAT columnist reported that the administration was really concerned about student wishes:

"In what BSA Housing Committee Chairman Paul Jost termed a 'breakthrough,' Vice President for Business Affairs William J. Carter revealed Wednesday that if students make it clear that they would prefer to drink Coca-Cola or Pepsi to Royal Crown Cola, . . . 'I will then work with the Athletic Director so that a contract for a choice of beverages will be arranged.' Carter explained that he would take this action 'because we cannot ignore the

(continued on page 9)

Toasts and Roasts

Slippery Rock State College (PA.) (\$21,725). (November, 1975).

TOASTS TO the Pratt Cheerleaders for bringing a little soul to William and Mary Hall and for providing the bulk of the excitement in last week's game. As the Daily Press put it, "The warmest rounds of applause were reserved for the Pratt cheerleading ensemble, which upstaged the on-court action from start to finish." Perhaps our cheerleaders should have taken notes. (February 1976)

This column has spared no portion of the college community deserving criticism, and we therefore add this last roast to the many we have previously delivered.

ROASTS TO the Student Health Service for using its scarce-funds to purchase a station wagon. Really now, wouldn't a VW

have sufficed to take lab samples to the hospital. This is the major use to which the multi-thousand dollar acquisition has been put. A few patients have been transported in the wagon, but many more are taken to the hospital by campus security.

Finally, TOASTS AND ROASTS takes its last gasp in the same manner as it cried out at birth — with a quote taken from the Daily Local News. This quote somehow summarizes the frustrations of the student body as reflected in this column:

We, the unwilling, led by the unqualified, have been doing the unbelievable so long with so little, we now attempt the impossible with nothing. Enjoy your remaining time at William and Mary.

Letters to the Editor

In Explanation

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial of last week discussing the senior class gift. While the editorial did make one or two good points about the way in which the gift was selected, I feel that the tone of the article badly misrepresents the intentions of those involved in the Senior Class Gift.

The Senior Class Gift has, in the past, been a way for graduating students to contribute something a little unusual to the community where they have just finished four years of their lives. Gift funds have usually been used to augment areas where the funds available from the College are insufficient.

With this in mind, the Senior Class Gift Committee began investigating areas where funds are badly needed, and where relatively small amounts of money could do a great deal of good. They came up with the ideas on the class survey by talking with faculty, staff members and students.

While I agree that ideas (and there was only one — the Bicentennial Walk) that were economically unfeasible perhaps should not have been included on the survey, it did serve a purpose in that those involved in the distribution of college funds now have an idea as to what seniors think are areas where future funds should go. But the idea that seniors have a monopoly on good ideas seems absurd to me. There are some areas where seniors could not realize need exists, and the ironic fact that seniors responded best to the idea of a Bicentennial Walk (which was suggested by a non-senior, Mr. Meyer of the Development Office) illustrates the point that seniors respond to an idea, no matter what the source.

There were problems in distribution of the surveys and later in collecting them. I personally apologize for this. In the case of on-campus surveys, the Senior Class relied on resident advisers to distribute the newsletters throughout their dorms. In the case of some dorms, these newsletters were not distributed as promptly as they should have been. We were not aware until after the surveys had been turned in that there was this problem.

Although the turnback on the survey was small, I don't think that it in any way invalidates the choices that the Gift Committee made about the final gift. Audio-Visual and Career Counseling followed the Bicentennial Walk idea in popularity, both in the surveys collected before and after the deadline. The two areas chosen badly needed help and the gift committee, composed not of members of the Development Office but seniors did take the desires of those who responded to the surveys into account

(continued from page 8)

wishes of the students that are buying the product."

Spring 1975

In the February 28 issue of the FLAT HAT, Pete Hegeman reported on campus vandalism:

"What began as a small skirmish between the Asia House and the rest of the fraternities Monday night quickly became a full-scale vendetta between the fraternities and Yates Hall when it was discovered that part of Kappa Alpha's insignia had been stolen from their basement by members of Yates. A hitherto unknown organization calling itself Red September claimed responsibility for the thefts in a series of live messages on WCWM. The disturbance was finally settled for the night when Sam Sadler, Dean of Student Affairs, cleared the dorm and surveillance by the campus police was established."

Fall 1975

In the November 14 issue of the FLAT

when they made their final decision. While the turnback on the surveys was small, I'm not sure that we can accurately diagnose it as non-interest in the gift itself. That can better be seen after the fund drive is over and pledge cards are in.

The tone of last week's article seems to suggest some sort of collusion existed between officers of the class and fundraisers in the Development Office. Contrary to what the editorial writer may think, we have no vested interest in the success of the gift. If one hundred percent of the seniors don't respond, it won't keep us from graduating, and we don't receive any cut of the money received. What we have done is provide the means by which seniors can give, if they want, to an area where money could be used. We don't regard the members of the class as "suckers" (a term I find offensive and insulting both personally and as a representative of the class) to be milked for all they are worth. Over fifty volunteers were solicited by the impersonal means of the U.S. Mail, to distribute pledge cards. These people were not coerced, and obviously they must think that the whole idea of a class gift is one worthwhile enough to invest some time in.

In the end, the Senior Class Gift boils down to individual gifts by individual seniors to areas that members of their class thought were worthy of funds. If seniors feel compelled to give, fine. If they don't, then they won't be hounded because they didn't make a pledge. The areas chosen are certainly deserving ones and represent a final service to the College by those who choose to give. If only ten percent of the senior class choose to make pledges, that's that much more money than two deserving areas had in the first place. Contrary to what the writer indicated, money pledged is not a reward to those involved with the gift, but a service to the College. I would hope that seniors would be fair enough to base their decision on whether to give on the merits of the suggested gifts and not on any of the mistakes that the committee made, and not on the opinion of the FLAT HAT.

Nancy Turentine
Senior Class President

Right On

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to complement you on a well written and well presented editorial last week speaking against the proposed Senior Class gift. As one of the organizers of last Fall's successful effort to keep graduation at the Wren site, I think my feelings for the Senior Class have been openly established, and that I may now speak on

HAT, it was reported that William and Mary's football team was nationally ranked — in the bottom ten. Rick Platt interviewed Steve Harvey, author of "The Bottom Ten," about William and Mary's chances to be ranked number 1:

"William and Mary could still win it. I sort of lean towards them like a father with his favorite son. Should TCU win and William and Mary resume losing its games, William and Mary would go back to No. 1."

Spring 1976

In the April 2 issue of the FLAT HAT, after a quiet year editorially, the student newspaper awoke and suggested that seniors refuse to contribute to the Senior gift fund:

"Perhaps the idea of a senior class gift is obsolete and should be forgotten in favor of a better method of fund raising. Certainly no one should feel guilty about an outright refusal to pledge a donation to the gift when he is contacted. Such gross inefficiency and railroad on the part of a handful of people should not be rewarded."

this issue as a responsible critic, not merely as a cynic.

My personal opinion is that our student leaders have failed to pay heed to their constituency once again. The project was not well organized or implemented from the outset as reported by The Flat Hat: **NOT MUCH RESPONSE WAS EXPECTED FROM A SURVEY WHICH WAS NOT EVEN DISTRIBUTED TO ALL OF THE SENIORS, AND THEN THE RESULTS WERE IGNORED ANYWAY** — solely because of the personal preference of our ELECTED Class leaders.

Last week's Flat Hat article on the Senior Class gift cites one objection to the Bicentennial walk idea as the fact that the money raised by selling personalized bricks for the walk at \$1.00 apiece would not cover the estimated cost of \$8.00 per square foot. Figuring roughly 5 bricks per square foot, a cost to Seniors of \$2.00 per brick would easily pay for the walk. A hypothetical walk 100 feet long and 6 feet in width would cost only \$4,800 — as compared with the \$13,000 hoped for by Class officers for their project.

While the Office of Career Counseling and the Library's Audio-Visual Department would seem to be worthy recipients of additional funding, we as alumni will never see the results of our gift, whereas the personalized brick walk would be a handsome reminder to many viewers in the years to come of the contribution made by the Class of 1976. As a final consideration, I share the thought with nearly everyone I've talked with that the goal of \$13,000 is unattainably high and will never be reached as a result of the poor handling of this matter, and I fear the Class officers we elected to represent us in reaching this decision will wind up with egg on their face as a result of their action. Unfortunately, the entire Class has been given little choice but to share in their inevitable embarrassment. I will not contribute to this "gift."

Ted M. Hogan, Jr.
Class of '76

Off the Wall



Virginia Hughes is the Area Coordinator at Ludwell Apartments.

The pulses that had quickened in the fear of being eliminated in the residential lottery have quieted; the smoke from the slow burns over the arbitrary action taken to protest the language and special interest houses has subsided into apathetic lethargy; the murmurs of protest heard against the form by which the elimination took place has subsided to occasional restive whispers; another Housing Committee chairman has been appointed by the BSA.

The Housing Committee has been slowly losing its credibility in the struggle for authoritative action. The strength of its proposals, coming from many considered concerns, has been weakened each year by decisions from members of the administration who have not always had the benefit of the thought that went into the recommendations. This year was no exception when an arbitrary decision to eliminate "sheltered housing" from the lottery was made. All dormitory

Athletic Fee Protest

To the Editor:

Re the administration's request for an eleven percent increase in the athletic fee (thirty eight percent over the past two years): After two years of student government bills, polls, and referenda. After peaceful protest and student lobbying, students have been reduced to one viable means of voicing their opinion on the issue of student representation — college spending decisions. I fully intend to pursue the following method: Within the next five years I hope to be earning sufficient income to allow for giving my money to needy institutions. When this time comes, my dollars will go to groups like The American Cancer Society, UNICEF, and The Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Under the present decision making system William and Mary's General Fund or the W&M Athletic Educational (sic) Foundation will not receive dollar one from me.

When the school makes an effort to include the student in significant decisions then I will feel justified in giving money to William and Mary. Certainly one way the college could incorporate student opinion into decision making is to place a representative student on the Board of Visitors. The state recently indicated their view on this issue by failing to name Sharon Pandak as a member. This decision was made despite unanimously passed resolutions recommending the appointment of Pandak by the Board of Student Affairs and the Student Association.

Money talks at William and Mary. If enough students give their charitable dollars to institutions other than William and Mary then perhaps the administration will listen to student opinion. If the administration knew that a significant number of students would pursue this course then they would realize that they would be investing in the future by giving students a voice in college affairs. For those of you who are seniors I am sure that you are already feeling the touch. Think about it.

Charles Kieffer
Class of '76

environments should be considered living-learning centers and we limit this concept automatically unless the participants of the interest programs do, in truth "allow the entire campus to benefit from their skill and knowledge" (quote from FLAT HAT editorial, 2-6-76).

Fractionated causes are seldom productive and perhaps some of the bitterness over the elimination lottery, co-ed housing, expanded use of the J.B.T. facilities et al could be counteracted by significant progress in projected building plans. There could be a glimmer of hope on the horizon if we could offer some life style options to accommodate the needs and desires of the students within a dormitory structure and in a foreseeable future. The patchwork modernization of our time-worn dorms is effective for the present but if the college continues its projected growth (see Dean Morgan's charts) there is a desperate need now to consider expanded living arrangements.

There are several proposals being considered by the BSA for the coming year whereby the new housing committee, chaired by Dave DiGiovanni, would be given expanded authority in its commitment to student housing growth and development. It is to be hoped that those key members of the administration most concerned with the needs and desires of students in the living facilities will give their full support and insure a proposal that will close the credibility gap that now exists between recommendations and action when the housing committee takes up its troublesome task again in the fall.

Letters Continued

To Give or Not to Give

To the Editor:

Throughout this academic year, the issue of funding at William and Mary has emerged in various forms. Two specific cases involve the funding of athletics and the funding of the senior class gift. While students had an option of contributing to the class gift, students have no choice in the latter case due to the action taken by the Board of Visitors Tuesday when it raised the student athletic fee.

As Chairman of the Environment Committee of the BSA that spent many hours on the athletic controversy, I was greatly disappointed by the Board's action. While we can do little to change the spending habits of this institution as students, there is a way in which graduating seniors and the parents of rising underclassmen can influence the allocation of funds.

Annually, parents and alumni are tapped for funds by the Alumni Association, the Office of Development, and the Athletic Educational Foundation (among others). Whenever a donation is sent in, the College can and does use it for any purpose it wishes.

There is one exception to the above rule — the designated gift. Whenever a donation or pledge is sent to W&M, it can be designated to whatever the donor would like. Thus, if you believe that the music department, the library, the nonrevenue sports, the sciences, or some other department deserves more funding than it currently receives, you can assure that your dollars will get to the appropriate department by designating your gift to that department.

Talking to many of the graduating seniors, I have often heard it said that they will never give money to college after seeing how it has handled the athletic budget among other things. However, to those Seniors I say that if, in the future, you want to give money to the college, but do not want it to go to the general fund or to some specific department of the college, all you have to do is designate your gift. You also might want to write the designated recipient of your gift just to make sure they will be expecting the money in the year you give it.

Steven J. Handzel
Past Chairman
Environment Committee
Board of Student Affairs

Greeks Reply

To the Editor:

In last week's "Off the Wall" article, John Iurino called for fraternities and sororities to justify their privilege of guaranteed housing, at the same time making it clear that he felt the campus would be better served by "special interest" houses. How anyone capable of conscious thought can arrive at such a conclusion is beyond me, but for Mr. Iurino's benefit I will offer a few points for him to ponder:

1) Greeks stand in a class by themselves when it comes to community service projects. Could any independent group organize projects on a scale with a Derby Day, or a Pike-Bike Marathon? How many "special interest" houses would sponsor foster children, as do Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega? How many would work to support underprivileged children the way Theta Delta, Kappa Pi Lam, and Kappa Sig have? How many independent groups have thrown parties for WATS children, or taken Christmas presents to patients at Eastern State? How many "special interest" groups had rafts in the James River Raft Race for Multiple Sclerosis? The list could go on and on.

2) It is a little-publicized fact, but Greeks receive no funding from the College to furnish their houses. How enthusiastic would residents of "special interest" houses be about digging two thousand dollars out of their own pockets to redecorate the living room, the way Pi

Lam, Phi Tau, and Kappa Alpha Theta each did this past year? Greeks aren't just given decent housing, Mr. Iurino, they are willing to pay for the privilege.

3) Almost every Greek house on campus sponsors some sort of Homecoming reception for alumni, allowing old friends to get together and promoting better student-alumni relations. It is worth noting here that contributions from Greek alumni make up a disproportionately large percentage of the money given to the College each year. Would this generosity continue if there were no old fraternity or sorority house to visit? Would "special interest" houses foster such good alumni relations?

4) It is obvious to anyone that fraternities and sororities provide a tremendous contribution to the social life of this campus. Greeks and independents alike enjoy the benefits of numerous pledge dances, rush parties, smokers, keg parties, beach weekends, etc. Any picture of life in Williamsburg without these events is a grim social scene indeed.

I could go on for quite a while, but I think I have presented ample justification of the existence of Greeks on campus. And now, Mr. Iurino, I ask you to reciprocate. I would like to hear your justification for throwing any fraternity or sorority out of its house. I would like you to list the accomplishments of the "special interest" organizations you seem to feel deserve the houses more than the Greeks.

If you can, show the campus a single "special interest" group which can match the contribution any fraternity or sorority makes to the College and the community. I, for one, don't believe you can.

Thomas B. Johnston
Class of 1976

Senatorial Incompetence

To the Editor:

Once again I am impressed with the unfairness of the decision making process of the SA Senate.

Last week the Honor Council wrote an open letter to the Senate concerning a Senate resolution which disregarded an Honor Council ruling to not hold a new Senior Class Vice-President election and instead resolved that the Senate would hold a new election. The Council questioned not only the authority of the Senate to do this but also the way in which the Senate made the decision; it was unfair in that the Senate did not base their ruling on facts.

At the Senate meeting last Tuesday night the Honor Council's open letter to the Senate was not read and not discussed. Instead a bill was passed setting a new election date.

I am again dismayed and angered by the Senate's process of decision making. I again found it to be hurried and impulsive; the meeting was once again confused and somewhat disorderly.

I can neither respect nor have confidence in a body which is as hasty and prejudicial in its manner of discussing and voting on a matter as is the SA Senate.

Gayle K. Yamada

FLAT HAT Decried

To the Editor:

I sincerely regret the implications of the article in the last FLAT HAT concerning my dismissal of Richard Lacey as Food Co-op Manager. First of all, it was my impression that the purpose of the article was to announce that there was a vacancy in the position, not to blame Richard Lacey for the current problems with the Food Co-op. My comments in the third paragraph were taken out of context to imply something which I did not intend to imply.

I think that we all owe Richard Lacey a sincere apology for any embarrassment which this article may have caused. I believe Richard to be a competent, hardworking individual.

My sole reason for dismissing him was that I felt that the Co-op needed to be re-examined and the position of Manager be re-opened in order to allow the new Student Association officers to make their own appointments.

I hope that this letter will rectify an unfortunate situation which has caused Richard extreme embarrassment.

Bot Ott
Vice President for
Student Services

Editor's note: THE FLAT HAT stands behind its story as written concerning the content and accuracy of Ott's statements.

SA Tribute

To the Editor:

On behalf of myself and several others, I would like to commend the Student Association and all those responsible for an excellent dance last Saturday in the Sunken Gardens. This was the best and most enjoyable social function the S.A. has brought to the students in the entire four years that I have been here. I hope that a tradition could be started to make the affair an annual event and possibly make it more elaborate and publicized on a wider scale to involve more students. This kind of dance has definite potential and I hope that this could be continued.

Mark C. Griffith
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Romantic Rebellion

To the Editor:

As I write this letter, I am listening to Scheherazade and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition was a previous feature on WCWM's "classical" show. While the artistic merit of these works is obvious, they are perfect examples of the radio station's one-sided approach to "classical" music programming. If someone new to "serious" music were to use WCWM's selections as typical of that realm of music, he or she would come to

the erroneous conclusion that well over half of the music which is called "classical" was written in the late nineteenth century. For those more familiar with "classical" music, listening to WCWM's programs is almost never an adventure.

I do not pretend to be any kind of expert on this subject (my familiarity with "classical" music is the product of record notes and the testimony of friends), and I, like anyone, have my preferences, but there is more to "serious" music than the Romantic period. Particularly missing from WCWM's programming is music of the earlier periods, that is, before Beethoven. Baroque music is a pleasant exception to this bias. Mozart and Hayden are rarely aired, except for their most familiar works, and I have almost never heard music of the Renaissance period. Even within the Romantic Period the works selected for airing seem to be limited to the most familiar works. It would be refreshing to hear more solo piano music, chamber music and vocal music of all periods.

I realize the selection of "classical" music at WCWM is not the greatest, but it certainly must be better than the listener would be led to suspect. I also would like to thank those who make the "classical" show possible and hope my suggestions will help improve the programming.

John Morn

BSO 'Pray Day'

To the Editor:

The Black Student Organization of the College of William and Mary will sponsor a "Pray Day" on April 12 from 1-2 p.m. This hour will be set aside for silent individual prayer for the general well-being and peace of the world. We ask all to join with us in this moment of silent, individual prayer.

Nelson Amis
Vice President,
Black Student Organization.

THE FLAT HAT NEEDS A BUSINESS MANAGER FOR 1976 - 1977

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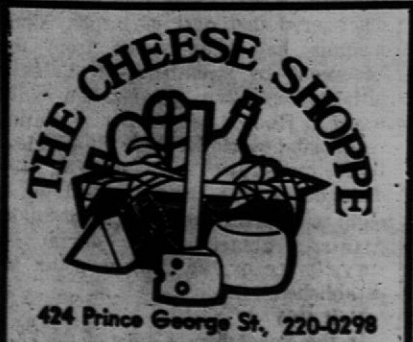
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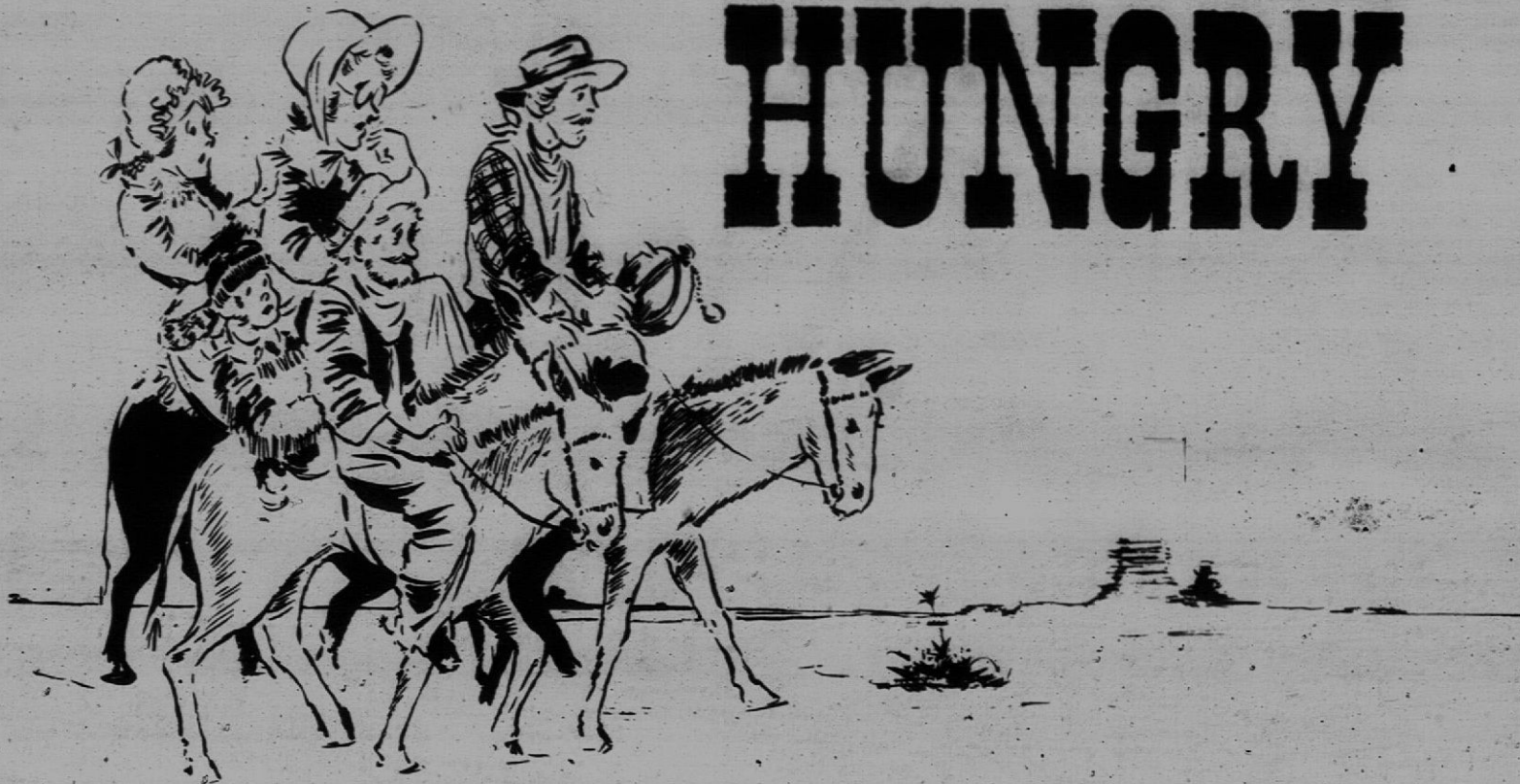
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Band Presents Memorable Concert

By Wayne Studer
FLATHAT Arts Editor

Last Friday night in PBK Hall, the William & Mary Concert Band presented its annual Carl Hibbard Memorial Concert. Offering a program dominated by 20th-century music (as is usual for Band concerts), this year's performance was most enjoyable. The concert attracted a rather large audience of both campus and community residents.

The concert opened traditionally with the National Anthem, but the arrangement of the piece chosen, by the 19th-century American composer Dudley W. Buck, was far from traditional. The ornamentation almost obscured the melody. The Band was four or five measures into "The Star-Spangled Banner" before most of the audience realized what was being played.

The first selection of the concert proper was William Walton's "Crown Imperial." First performed in 1937 at the coronation of England's George VI, it is a mildly military-sounding work with a rousing first theme and a more fluid second theme. "Crown Imperial" was a nice but not outstanding number, soon to be overshadowed by the more impressive works to follow.

Jacques Ibert's Concerto for Flute, third movement, was performed next, featuring Julie Phillips as the soloist. The first section was rhythmic and light, with wonderful dissonances and syncopation. A second part saw the most virtuosic flute-playing, extremely difficult elaboration of the soft chromatic melody. Phillips' solos were clear and full, with only occasional high pitches bordering on shallowness. The cadenza in particular was superbly done.

"Armenian Dances," by Alfred Reed, followed. A five-part piece based on as many dances, each of its connected sections was an interesting contrast to its predecessor. The most notable parts were

the third ("Hoy Nazan Eem"), which was in an exhilarating five-time, and the last, a lively polka-like dance highlighted by ample use of percussion, especially the xylophone. This complex work completed the first half of the evening's music.

Following the intermission, Peter Mennin's "Canzona" was performed. A

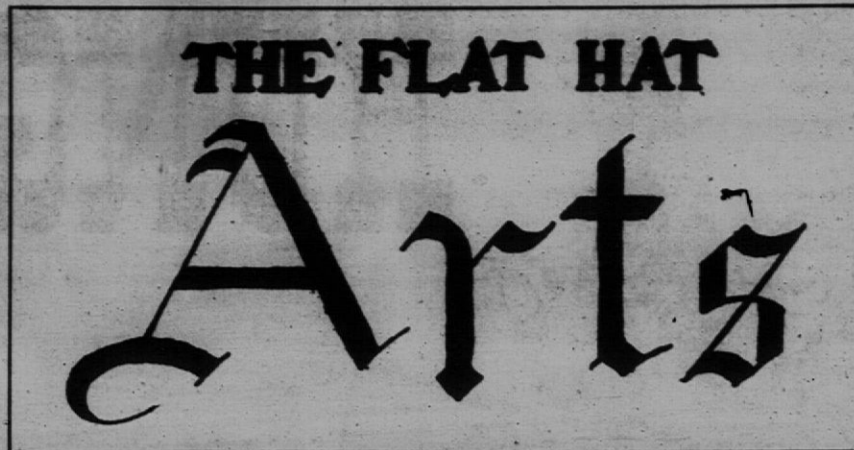
spectacular, and what few flaws detectable in his solos were minor. The interplay of band with soloist was perfect. Band director Charles Varner deserves special praise for his excellent transcription of the work for concert band. The band had such a full-bodied sound that one hardly missed the strings.

program was "Percussion Espagnole" by Robert Prince. As one might expect, the percussion section, numbering nine at this point, took the lead on this Spanish-flavored work. It was an exciting, entertaining selection.

The encore was "Bugler's Holiday," by Leroy Anderson, which was led by a trumpet trio composed of Roger Dainer, Alex Balian and Tom Cambern. A familiar piece, it was a guaranteed crowd-pleaser. The intricate trumpet parts were played quite well. A brief amusing number entitled "Just for Fun," written by Victor Herbert, came next, performed by just the three trumpeters and a percussionist.

The final work of the evening was, as is traditional, a John Philip Sousa march, this time "Gallant Seventh." Perhaps Varner felt the need to conclude the program with a piece in which all instruments are on a fairly equal footing, but the march just did not make a good finale. It was anti-climactic considering the more exciting numbers preceding it. The curtains closed as the band played the Alma Mater.

This weekend the Band goes on tour, taking parts of last Friday's concert program along with them. It is indeed an enjoyable set of music, and the W&M Band should make an excellent impression on anyone who hears them on the road.



typical 20th-century Coplandesque selection with disjointed phrases and a recurring theme, it reminded one of the music television networks choose for profound historical documentaries. A very brief oboe-piccorno duet (played by Suzanne Buchwalter and Clayton Sanders) was included, a rare sound that is quite striking.

The program's major 19th-century piece was Franz Liszt's First Piano Concerto, with Milton Chappell sitting at the keyboard. The almost fatalistic main theme, played first by the Band and then on the piano, is so simple yet memorable that it nearly becomes a humorous cliché by the work's conclusion. Though one may not particularly care for Liszt as a composer, it cannot be denied that the man knew how to write for the piano. Chappell's piano performance was

A fine rendition of George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" had the unenviable position of following the Piano Concerto. Gershwin's lilting piece is an audience favorite, with its car-horn imitations by the clarinets and its brief, expressive trumpet solo handled here by Roger Dainer. The final work listed on the

Good Friday Concert Offered; Features Schuetz Composition

An Evensong Concert Service featuring Heinrich Schuetz' *Seven Words of Christ on the Cross* and an organ recital will be held at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m., on Good Friday, April 16. The Schuetz composition will be sung by the Presbyterian Choir, which is composed almost entirely of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni.

The *Seven Words of Christ on the Cross* was composed in 1645, and stands in the center of Schuetz' creative life, showing the fusion of the polyphonic style with the new declamatory style. The seven narrative passages are assigned to varying voice parts — tenor, baritone, bass, alto, soprano and combinations (i.e. quartet). The text is unique in that it is drawn from all four gospels, rather than one. For beauty and simplicity, as well as the realization in music of the spirit of the text, this setting of the *Seven Words* has remained unsurpassed.

Soloists for the evening include: Theodore Forte (Class of '61), James Gilstrap ('75), James Shaffran ('79), Hulton Cobb ('77) and Elizabeth Forrest. Instrumentalists are: Elnore Andersen, Carl Andersen, Cliff Barker, Alan Stewart and Lynne Matthews ('77).

The organ recital will be performed by James Robert Callette ('76), organist and choirmaster at the church. The instrument on which he will play is a Casavant tracker action (pipe) organ installed in the rear gallery of the church in November, 1975. The organ's use of tracker (or mechanical) action is similar to that of the 18th century Wren Chapel organ, and the only one of its kind in a Williamsburg Church.

Compositions to be performed by Callette include J.S. Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor, Fantasia in G Minor and a

variety of chorale preludes from the Christian Year by Bach, J.P. Kirnberger, and Johann Pachelbel. The public is cordially invited to attend the service. Williamsburg Presbyterian Church is located at 215 Richmond Road, across from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

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S.A. Film Series

Mutiny in the Projection Room

by Chris Kelly

Our Time

"Ecrasez l'infame!"

Voltaire

The Master of Ferny obviously couldn't have had third-rate movies in mind whenever he uttered his famous slogan, but part of the revolutionary beauty of the slogan lies in its ongoing applicability to shoddy efforts anywhere and everywhere. And when excremental efforts like this one come down the tube, revolutionary exhortation is definitely called for.

Our Time is a cheap Summer of '42 spin-off. The time is fall, 1955, and the setting is a stuffy, traditional New England girls' prep school, named Penfield Academy.

The main characters are two senior roommates: cute, impertinent Abbie and plain but intellectual Muffie. Now, puzzle buffs get one guess as to the chief topic of discussion between two silly, virgin school-girls. Doing It For the First Time is the cute, nostalgic, and titillating theme of this movie. This might not be a hopeless topic, if any of the characters happened to be human beings; unfortunately, they're all the most concrete of stock types.

The girls consider the guys of the local prep school, St. Ambrose, as merely tools for their deflowering (but this is not to imply that the guys have any more mature motives). In all the furtive

meetings between male and female, no trace of emotional maturity, feeling, or that four-letter word, love, appear. I'm inclined to believe that the screenwriter, in an attempt to portray the muddle-headedness of high school teens, went overboard and turned his charges into cardboard cut-outs. Generally, when stereotypes are used, it's to get more universal meaning into the story. But in Our Time the stereotypes have a curious sterility of significance. But, on reflection, it's pretty difficult to relate to such two-dimensional figures.

On top of all this dither the film attempts to chisel out a moral: it's the old Evils of Premarital Sex line, in the gloriously trite, puritanical style of Readers Digest. Muffie, in a fumbling fling with her goofy boyfriend, finds herself pregnant. Of course she seeks out a "shady" abortionist, who conveniently punctures her uterine wall. Her subsequent shameful death is handled in a manner so maudlin as to set your teeth on edge.

The natural tendency to laugh off all this obviousness is quickly sobered by the realization that this experience has actually happened to quite a few unfortunates. But any serious propagandistic value is erased by the film's sentimental approach, as exemplified by the schmaltzy, 101 Strings music, and a soft-focus lens that would make Bob Guccione envious.

None of the movie's actors and actresses are well-known, and perhaps none of them should be, but I think the most interesting thing about the whole affair is the stunning resemblance of the actress who plays Abbie to Patricia Hearst. The fact that her smart-ass little rich girl role is amazingly close to what the real Patty Hearst was like at approximately the same age gives the film a briefly chilling sensation.

The SA film chairman, John McCutcheon, in a mini-interview after a previewing of the film, disavowed any responsibility for it. "I didn't choose this 'abortion' of a movie," he said. "Somebody else must have."

Mutiny on the Bounty

The SA should really show this movie first. For me, this three-hour extravaganza is the prototypical epic. It's got everything: adventure, love, travel, conflict, death, honor, duty, scenery. But what's more important, all this isn't just jumbled; it's put together coherently in a story that's always easy to follow, but never so simple as to be irritating.

The H.M.S. Bounty was a Royal Navy ship sent, in 1768, on an exploratory voyage to obtain breadfruit in Tahiti and bring some back to His Majesty's Colony of Jamaica. The commander was the tyrannical Captain Bligh, who, on the voyage out to Tahiti pushed his crew to the brink. The leader of the revolt was the foppish, "gentleman" first mate,

Fletcher Christian. The mutineers eventually escaped to a remote island, to live out their existence and create a new race with their Tahitian wives.

I think the secret of Mutiny on the Bounty lies in the constant, direct appeal of the images presented, and the underlying dreams those images satisfy. The sight of a beautiful sailing ship running with the wind evokes a certain awakening of freedom in the human soul. The vision of happy, brown-skinned islanders fulfills a certain need we have for a real-life Eden, a true paradise on earth. And of course the sailing ship constantly silhouetted against the sublime, changing sky is a handy symbol of man's heroic struggle in his search for meaning.

I must stop short of saying the acting is superb in this epic, but it is warm and rich. In casting about for someone to fill the role of Fletcher Christian, I can't imagine anyone whose first choice would have been Marlon Brando. Brando really has to "work" in this part (and by that I'm not just referring to his pinched English accent). But it all comes off very well. He "pours" himself into role, expanding perfectly to fit it. Trevor Howard is letter-perfect as Bligh, and the supporting cast is generally good. In particular it becomes obvious why Brando devoted so much of his life to Tarita, the Tahitian treat, who is also his romantic opposite in the movie.

'A Spanish Tragedy' to Play Next Week

If you've noticed people walking around wearing T-shirts displaying a dagger and reading "A bloody good show," then you probably know that from April 14 to 17 the William and Mary Theatre will present its final production of the 1975-76 season, Thomas Kyd's *The Spanish Tragedy*. The curtain will rise on each performance at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The *Spanish Tragedy* is of the Senecan-Revenge tragedy genre of Elizabethan drama, but is more a melodrama than anything else. It boasts a complex plot and features a number of bloody murders (eight, to be exact, plus one suicide) which helped to make it one of the most popular plays of Shakespeare's day. The story involves the revenge sought by the hero, Hieronimo, upon the malicious killer of his son.

The villain, Lorenzo, is considered by many to be the first great Machiavel (one who does evil for evil's sake) of the English stage. The roles of Hieronimo and Lorenzo are played by James Luse and Kent Thompson, respectively. Other leading roles are handled by Irene Maher, Steve Culp, Mark Stanley, and Granville Scott. The action centers around their battle of wits and the ensuing deaths that take place. Hieronimo is finally able to exact his revenge in a most horrible manner.

J.H. Bledsoe directs a cast of 19 students in this production. He notes that the play has rarely been performed in the United States, thus adding to the uniqueness of this endeavor. Bledsoe also designed the set, which actor Thompson describes as being "very drab, entrapping, sick, and poisonous," reflecting the general air of corruption and decay in the play.

The costume design, by Patricia Wesp, is done in the concept that the cast is an English theatre company of the period, the 1580's or '90's. Christopher Boll is in charge of lighting design, and Al Haak directs the technical aspects. Leslee Richards is the assistant director, and the makeup is by Becky Riley.

Tickets are available at the Theatre's box office in PBK Hall from 3:00-5:30 p.m., April 13-16 and also from 7:00-8:15 p.m. on the four production nights, April 14-17. All seats are reserved at \$2. Season ticket holders may obtain reservations April 12 from 3:00-5:30 p.m. For information, call ext. 272 or 469 during box office hours.



Lorenzo (Kent Thompson) disposes of his sister's servant (Richard Bannin) in "The Spanish Tragedy."

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Scaggs & Young Perform at Hall April 30

By Doug Green
FLAT HAT Staff Writer
Boz Scaggs and Jesse Colin Young come to William and Mary Hall April 30, the first time either has played here.

Scaggs was an original member of the Steve Miller Band, and helped author the group's one hit before 1973's "The Joker," "Livin' in the U.S.A." Originally the Steve Miller Blues Band, the group grew out of a fraternity house band at the University of Wisconsin, where Miller and Scaggs were in school at the time. The group eventually wound up in the Bay Area, and became identified as another "San Francisco group." As San Francisco groups were the latest sensation, each record company had to have one, and the Steve Miller Band became Capitol's.

Their first record, *Children of the Future* (1968), mixed equal amounts of psychedelia and blues, and their second, *Sailor* (1969), was one of the finest "San Francisco" records. Scaggs thereupon left the group to pursue a solo recording career, and the group continued to produce excellent music in *Brave New World*, *Your Saving Grace*, and a number of other albums, finally achieving broad commercial success with *The Joker*. (Miller by this time was the only original member left.)

Boz was signed to Atlantic, and his first

record, *Boz Scaggs*, featured the talents of Duane Allman and the Muscle Shoals studio band. (Bits and pieces of it have turned up on the posthumous Allman anthologies.) Apparently the record did no business, for Boz soon turned up on Columbia, releasing a critically acclaimed series of albums. On his fifth solo album, *Slow Dancer*, he collaborated with veteran soul producer Johnny Bristol and turned out a product in the lush ballad style (big production with strings and chorus, anonymous musicians) popular in r and b before everyone went disco. Scaggs' sixth album, *Silk Degrees*, has just been released.

Jesse Colin Young is another musician often identified with the Bay Area, and like Scaggs, a transplanted one. Like almost every other solo musician in the Seventies, he came up through the group route in the Sixties. The group was the Youngbloods, and like the Miller band it came out of a university environment, in this case Boston University. Besides Young, the other members of the group were Jerry Corbett, Joe Bauer, and Banana. In 1966 the Youngbloods had their first and almost only solo success: "Grizzly Bear," a good-timy tune.

The Youngbloods eventually made the move to the West Coast, and in 1969 scored their one overwhelming success: "Get

Together," a song written by Gino Vanelli that was recorded by almost every San Francisco group. At one point, as a promotional gimmick, copies of the record were sent to every member of Congress with a suggestion that the song be made the new national anthem. Actually, the Youngbloods had recorded the song several years before it became a hit on its second go-round; Corbett had already left the group.

The group made several albums for RCA before switching to Warner Brothers; eventually they formed their own label, *Raccoon*, under Warner's aegis, and recorded themselves as well as some interesting oddities. Possibly their best album as a group was *Elephant*

Mountain, which produced their third and last hit, "Darkness, Darkness."

Young eventually went the way of all leaders and stayed with Warner Brothers for his solo career. He has since released several albums, including *Together and Light Shine*, the most recent being a bestselling live album. Along the way he moved to Marin County and has become overwhelmingly identified with the well-hyped "laid back" atmosphere of that part of Northern California.

Young and Scaggs have both created solid, middle-level careers for themselves. While it seems unlikely that either will attain Elton John's popularity beyond the cult level.

Tickets for the concert are currently on sale at the W&M Hall Box Office.

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FLAT HAT SPORTS



Tokarz Makes NCAA

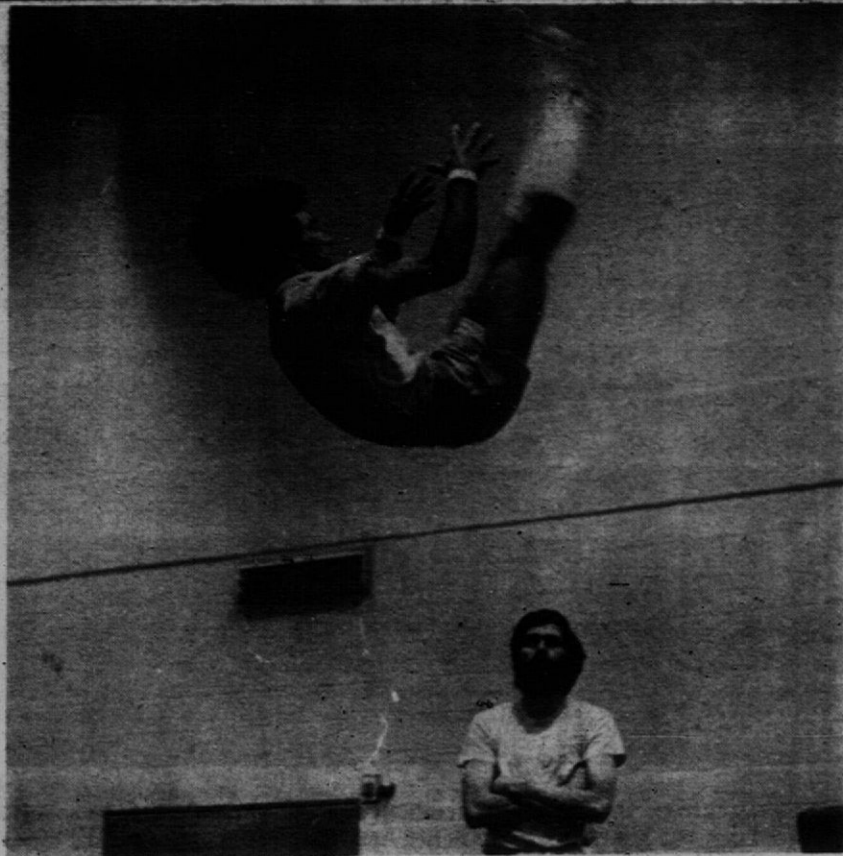
By Marie Anne Billups
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The gymnastics season, one of the longest at William and Mary, continued last weekend as Mason Tokarz competed in the NCAA National Championships held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. Tokarz earned the right to go to nationals when he placed third in the South three weeks ago at the Southern Championships in vaulting. Two fine performances, including an 8.5 optional vault, resulted in his being the twenty-third best vaulter in the nation.

Coach Cliff Gauthier was definitely impressed with Tokarz's performance. When he began the year, Gauthier said,

"We didn't believe that it was possible for him to make it to nationals. A lot of hard work made it possible. It is unusual because many gymnasts work hard for four years without making it." Gauthier added that "in one year, Mason has accomplished what most gymnasts only dream about, a chance to compete in nationals."

However, Nationals does not mark the end of the season. The gymnasts last remaining meet will be held this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in William and Mary Hall. They will host the West German KTG-Osnabruck Team, the Niedersaxen Regional Championship team.



Regional finalist Bob Gessner working floor exercise.

Leading the West German team will be Dieter Koch. Koch has been a member of the 1971, 72, 73 and 75 German Championship teams, has been a national youth champion, and is currently trying for a spot on the German Olympic team.

The Indians, however, are also talent laden. The team consists of state champions, and regional finalists. William and Mary has just completed its best collegiate record in history finishing 9-1. It has won two consecutive state championships and finished third in the south this year. One of the two teams that

defeated W&M finished second only to Penn State in the NCAA National Championships.

In addition, there will be exhibitions by some of the states finest women competitors. Performing will be the first and secondplace free exercise competitors in the state, as well as the second and third best uneven parallel bars competitors.

Tickets for the meet, \$1 for students and \$2 for adults can be purchased at W&M Hall or from any gymnast.

Ruggers Undefeated; Monarchs Tomorrow

This season's unbeaten and untied rugby club, one of the most dominant athletic teams fielded by the college in recent years, is now the second ranked team on the east coast. Led by captain Chris Ambrogi, the team will be seeking its eighth straight win at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow against O.D.U. behind W&M Hall. Helped by the addition of new talent and a rigorous conditioning program the team has completely turned around from last seasons less than outstanding performance. Victories include wins over Richmond, V.M.I., Norfolk Irish, S.A.I.S., Hampton, George Mason and W&L.

This season's much improved backfield combines hardnosed hitting essential for good defense with excellent breakaway speed needed for the explosive offense they run. Along with high scorer and ex-N.C. soccer star Tim "Sparkles" Connor, the backfield includes several former W&M football players — Paul Luis, Scotty Back, John Redding and Billy Lunger. Also in the backfield are former Australian Rugger Bobby Lambert and former hockey and rugby player at Holy Cross Mitch Huff. Rounding

out the backfield is past W&M wrestling captain Brad Smallwood.

Largely responsible for this seasons turnout is the success of the scrum. The present scrum combines all the classic qualities of size, strength, speed, endurance and experience which enables them to dominate play and allows the backs to concentrate on a wide open offense. Although each member of the scrum excels individually, their overwhelming success is due to their extraordinary teamwork.

One of the keys to the scrum's success this spring is Ambrogi, an ex-U.V.A. swimmer and rugger. Teaming with Ambrogi are seasoned veterans Jack Russel, Bill Sharpe, Jim Booker, Rob Gulick, Lex Maccubbin and Steve Lambert, joined by talented newcomers Ken Griffin, Rollie Savage, Mike Mason, John Friedery and Tom Monday. Making for a promising future is a strong reserve of "B" side players capable of moving up whenever needed. Unable to play this season because of recent surgery are Jamie Hall and Jimmy Mitchell.

Opinion

Gymnasts Dedicated

By Marie Anne Billups
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Gymnastics has come of age at William and Mary. That is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the past season capped at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

William and Mary was unable to top her sister schools in Virginia as little as two years ago. This year, the gymnasts defeated such teams as West Virginia, and Georgia Southern to place third in the south. William and Mary's successes are more impressive in light of the obstacles that have been overcome. First, Coach Cliff Gauthier was able to draw upon the talents of Peter Post when the Virginia

Slate Side Horse Champion Terry Babb suffered an arm injury going into the final weeks of the season.

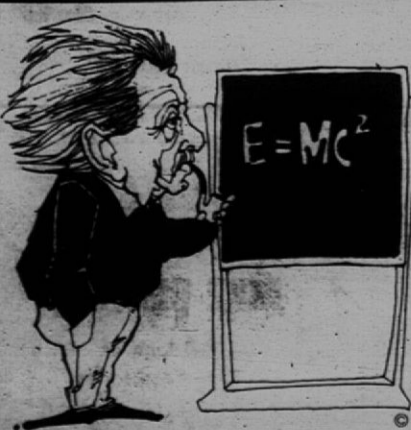
Secondly, the Tribe overcame a lack of support from the Athletic Department that could have demoralized any team. Its \$2100 budget had to get them over 4,000 miles to meet quality teams. On numerous occasions, there was no money left for food. Warm-ups for the team were paid for by a parent's donations. To make up for a lack of funds, the gymnasts paid over \$500 in personal funds to provide for items normally taken for granted by the more well endowed sports.

Even publicity was lacking. The first press release mailed from Sports Information Director Bob Sherran's office did not appear until several weeks after the West Virginia upset and the State Championship triumph. Thus, the team often had to issue its own press releases.

Finally, the gymnasts, lacking a great deal of depth, spent months practising their routines before the regular season even began. From the day school started and through Christmas and Spring vacations, the gymnasts dedicated themselves to their sport.

From New Orleans to Washington, D.C., there exist only two teams that can beat the Indians. The high quality of the team will be evident this Wednesday as they face the West Germans. There is a nominal charge for the meet. Any funds left over after paying the Hall's \$600 rental fee will go toward the purchase of a new floor exercise mat. The current mat is the worst the Indians have competed on this year.

Determination and skill have made the Tribe a powerful team. By attending the meet, you can help the gymnasts upgrade their equipment and see a show you will never forget.



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'Green Machine' Grounds State Teams



Jean Blackwell, shown here defending against a Longwood defender in yesterday's 16-3 W&M victory, notched her first career goal in last Friday's Lynchburg match.

By Fleming Saunders
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
William and Mary's well oiled lacrosse machine hummed relentlessly along last week. After rolling over Lynchburg College 11-2 last Friday and then squashing Mary Washington 13-4 on Tuesday, the "Green Machine" (6-1) is undefeated against state competition. The only loss came on March 26 at the hands of the British Universities Touring Team, the "cream of the cream" in English lacrosse.

The Machine never reached high gear against the Lynchburg women, coasting to an effortless 7-1 halftime lead here on Barksdale field. "We played as well as we had to" allowed Coach Joy Archer. The somewhat uninspired Indians took advantage of gaping holes in the Lynchburg defense for easy goals. The fast and polished Ginny Ramsey led the scoring, as she often does, with four tallies.

Against Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, the Green Machine warmed up slowly, but then reached full speed in the second half to run away with the game 13-4. The Indian women grabbed an early 2-0 lead before Mary Washington's amazing Lori Skeen

decided to do her act by striking for four first-half goals. W and M's offense managed to keep the Indians on the high side of the 6-4 halftime score, but the team consensus was that something had to be done about the prolific Miss Skeen.

That they did, as defensemen Janet Armitage and Jean Blackwell double-teamed Skeen for the rest of the game, shutting out her potent stick. Skeen's teammates could not take up the slack as they were outscored by the Green and Gold women 7-0 in the second half. Ramsey once again copped game scoring honors with four goals, while Cheryl Proscino and Laurie Lucker followed with three each. Barb Logan threw in two tallies and Peel Hawthorne added one marker to bring the total to 13.

The much inspired W and M team exhibited "some of the best lacrosse we've played all season," Archer said, "the defense kept that one girls (Skeen) out" through excellent anticipation and a "number of good interceptions." She praised the offense for teamwork and for "combining well." Archer was pleased with the convincing victory margin — "they (Mary Washington) are quite a strong team (and) one of the two teams we tied last year."

Golf Gets Twin Win

By Peter Bortner
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
Rallying from a mediocre performance at Navy, the William and Mary golf team narrowly missed sweeping its two matches last week, beating Virginia Commonwealth last Friday and whipping both North Carolina Wesleyan and Christopher Newport College last Tuesday.

The match on Friday was played at Stumpy Lake Golf Course in Norfolk, and it saw the Indians play probably their best golf of the year, as they beat VCU by 25 strokes and lost to Old Dominion by just 3 on ODU's home course. Six golfers' scores were counted for each team; ODU shot 471, W&M scored 474 and VCU checked in with a 499. Coach Joe Agee called it "a big improvement" over the start of the year, especially considering that ODU had beaten the Indians by 36 shots at Camp Lejeune two weeks before.

For the Tribe, Dave Evans was the low scorer with a 77. Todd Richter and Dave Mushinski each registered a 78, and Jerry Samford shot 79. For the first time this year the Indians had four men break 80 on the same day. Rich Garrison's 80 was disappointing, though. A good day from him, the number one player on the team, might have produced an Indian win. John Haas and Scott Cousino shared the last spot at 82. All in all, ODU was fortunate to win, as Agee commented that a 72 from Tom Dozier "covered for their sins." He also stated that it was the Tribe's "best performance until now."

On Tuesday, results were both better and worse, as the Indians beat both opponents but scored worse while doing so. Five scores counted for each team;

the Indians finished with 421, CNC shot 442 and N.C. Wesleyan trailed with 454. The average Indian score, though, was 84.2 as opposed to an average of 79 at Stumpy Lake. The course, Newport News Municipal Golf Course, is considerably longer than average, which probably helped to inflate the scores.

Garrison was the low man of the day for all three teams with a 78, but he was the only Indian to break '80. Evans shot exactly 80, Samford checked in with an 84, Richter rang up an 88 and Mushinski and Haas shared the last spot with a 91. Coach Agee remarked that "we didn't play well, but we won," and while the scores are only average, a win is a win.

The double victory on Tuesday evened the Indians' record at 5-5. Agee feels the "only disappointment until now has been at Navy," and goes on to say that his team has "made the best with what we've got." The team is "getting better but has the tough part of the schedule left." That part started yesterday in Lexington, where the Tribe took on both VMI and Roanoke. Today, the Indians traveled to Hot Springs where, today and tomorrow, they will compete in the State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Agee thinks the Tribe will be in the middle of the pack and "will play well if we finish sixth out of sixteen teams." Either Virginia or Virginia Tech will probably win the tournament.

After that, four of the best teams in Virginia will come to Williamsburg to face W&M. On Tuesday, Richmond and U.Va. will open the Tribe's home season at Kingsmill Golf Course on the James River. A week from today, VPI and Madison will take on the Indians in the second and last home match of the year.

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Dolan's Double In Ninth Edges ECU

By John McGrath
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

"I'm just glad to be playing," said Rick Schwartzman last Monday, after William and Mary's versatile centerfielder had made his return to the Indian lineup. His two stolen bases had helped the Tribe seize the nightcap of a doubleheader against Old Dominion, as the Monarchs fell, 3-0 and 3-2. But Schwartzman proved his health on Wednesday, doubling twice and belting a two-run homer to help W&M overcome an eight-run deficit and defeat East Carolina by a score of 10 to 9.

The three-game win string boosted the Indians' record to 9-10, 3-2 in the Southern Conference. Moreover, it relieved the Tribe of the memory of a lost weekend, one that saw them swept by Furman, 5-1 and 8-4, after a shutout loss to Mansfield State by a 2-0 count.

East Carolina batted around in the first inning Wednesday, scoring four runs off Chris Davis. A single and a three-run home run brought in four more in the second, as the Pirates took a commanding 4-0 lead. Schwartzman's homer, his second of the year, helped the Indians score three times in the third, but ECU employed a single and a sacrifice to score Geoff Beatson in the bottom of that inning.

W&M then went to work in the fifth. Schwartzman doubled, and came home when Gray Oliver reached first on an error by Steve Bryant of the Bucs. They rallied four times in the sixth, as Schwartzman's second double of the game scored John Rice and Tom Dolan. Bob Hauser's sacrifice fly scored Steve Dowd from third base, then Schwartzman allowed him home when Dave McElhaney singled.

Dolan, hitting .288 going into the game, had already singled twice as the Indians retreated in the eighth. But with two out in the ninth, he followed singles by Doug Melton and Rice with a long double to left-center field that scored both runs to give W&M the 10-9 lead. Davis, who had only allowed one hit since the third, retired the Pirates in the ninth to clinch his fourth

victory of 1976, yielding only one other single.

The big conference clash in Greenville followed the first official doubleheader sweep for the Tribe since coach Ed Jones took the reins last year. The dual victory came mainly on the pitching arms of Mark Rienrth and Bob Pederson, the only pitchers so far to appear in relief for W&M, who each won their first start Monday.

Rienrth attributed his showing to the team defense that played errorless ball and converted on a timely double play to bail him out of a jam in the third inning. He allowed the Monarchs only three hits, and retired the last nine ODU batters after the Monarchs' Jesse Sanzo double in the fifth.

The Tribe went to bat for Rienrth in the first, as Oliver's long triple scored Jim Carter from first. Oliver scored on a wild pitch before Gary Orlando of ODU retired nine straight batters. Orlando, however, served up a triple to Goad in the fifth, and Hauser's sacrifice fly brought in the third Indian run for insurance.

Pederson started off the second game in much the same way Rienrth had finished the first one. He retired eleven of the first twelve Monarchs, while Carter's first inning double scored Schwartzman from second to give W&M the lead. Three consecutive singles in the fourth brought George Holland around the basepaths to pad the Tribe's advantage.

A double by Sanzo and a triple by Alan Brooks in the fifth put ODU on the scoreboard for the first time all afternoon. That same inning saw Oliver single home Hauser for the Tribe's third run. But Monarch catcher Jerry Crain scored in the sixth on a controversial play that brought both dugouts onto the field to argue.

Crain had been on third when Don Hauck launched a fly to left field. The ball hit the fence in front of McElhaney, who then relayed it to the infield. Too late to catch Crain, Bill Dowd threw the ball to Dolan, who made the tag on Gib Ridley. The problem, though, was that the field umpire had not seen the ball hit the fence,



Third baseman Bob Hauser belts one against Old Dominion last Monday.

and thought it to be a routine fly. This would have retired the side, had the fly not hit the fence.

Dolan later recalled that "the base umpire was overruled by the plate umpire, who said it had hit the fence and was still in play. I had thought there were three out, so that's why I protested." Nonetheless, Pederson retired ODU in order in the seventh for his second win.

Of W&M's ten hits in game two, Dolan went three-for-three, including a double. Dowd collected two singles in three at bats, and Carter also went two for three, equaling his first game performance and raising his batting average to .339 for the season.

The Tribe could have used such good fortune last weekend. Singles in the fourth by Rice and Melton last Friday were the only two hits W&M could muster, as Mike Haile and Mike Tancordi combined to pitch the 2-0 shutout by Mansfield State. The win raised the record of the Mounties, the defending ECAC champions, to 9-2.

Against Furman, the Indians found their batting touch again (for ten hits

apiece in both games). The trouble came after they reached base, as W&M stranded twelve baserunners in the first game. Furman, meanwhile, used two triples and a single to reach Davis for four first inning runs en route to the 5-1 win.

The Tribe held a 2-1 lead after four innings of the second game; but Mak Kelliher found himself the victim of seven unearned runs as the Paladins triumphed again, 8-4. The dual wins were aid to Furman's conference title hopes, as the Paladins assumed complete command of first place with a 5-0 conference slate.

The East Carolina game, however, put W&M back into second place in the conference. They will meet third place Davidson in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at Cary Field Park, beginning at 1:00 p.m. VPI will visit Williamsburg on Monday at 3:00 p.m., then the Indians go to the nation's capital to face George Washington on Tuesday, before returning home for a Friday date with Lynchburg Baptist.

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Women's Track Begins First Season

By Debbi Camacho
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary women's track team opened its 1976 season April 3 at the Virginia Tech State Invitational Meet. The competition consisted of teams from Madison, Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon, the University of Virginia, Eastern Mennonite College, and Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech emerged as the winner by a score of 89½ points. William and Mary finished fourth, also behind Madison and Virginia, with a total of 25 points.

Strong performances by Eileen Walling and Joy Kelly contributed to the Indians' fourth place finish. Walling placed second in the javelin (88'5") and was a member of the two-mile relay, which also captured

second place. Kelly performed well in the distance events, earning two third place finishes, one in the mile and the other in the three-mile.

Coach Sylvia Shirley commented that she is "very pleased" with the team's Saturday performance. She mentioned that only half of the team made the trip to Blacksburg, and she is confident that with the whole team together, the Tribe will prove to be a much stronger opponent.

An interesting addition to collegiate women's track this year is the inclusion of the pole vault. Traditionally this event has been exclusively for men.

Yesterday's scheduled meet with Lynchburg College was cancelled by the visitors.

While the women's track team was



Kleffer photo

W&M Alumni in 1500: Ron Martin is leading; Reggie Clark third.

Colonial Relays

Keroack, Dye Winners

By Woody Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Bouncing off of a relatively "good performance" as termed by head coach John Randolph, the William and Mary track team competes in the Carolina Relays in Raleigh, N.C., tomorrow and vies for a state title in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Championships on Tuesday in Charlottesville.

In order for the whole team to participate, a junior varsity meet with Chowan and Christopher Newport is scheduled today at Cary Field. For those not performing in the Carolina Relays, according to Coach Randolph, this meet will serve as a "tune-up meet" for those men entered in events in the State Intercollegiate.

Although Randolph does not expect to "embarrass" many teams at the Carolina Relays, he does hope to do well in the Intercollegiate Championships with the aid of a "good effort." Among the tougher competition in this meet are Norfolk, Norfolk State, Virginia and Virginia Tech.

At the Colonial Relays last week, two freshmen and the relay team claimed the only victories in the University Division for the Tribe. While Steve Dye won the freshmen mile with a 4:15.4 and Bob Keroack won the 100-yard dash in 9.7, the two-mile relay team took the slow section in the University Division in 7:39. Randolph remarked, "Steve did an exceptionally good job for us, considering he has had only a few weeks of practice after recovering from an injury." However, Dye injured his heel during the freshmen mile and will be out of this week's meets.

"Bob surprised me in the 100. There were a couple of 9.4 sprinters in that field

Relay teams placing included the four mile unit of George Moore, Mike Hagon, Ellington, and Steve Nobles (second with a 16:50 mark), the sprint medley squad of Rothschild, Rob Edwards, Don Nizolec, and Dan Jinnuzzi (third in the slow section with a 3:30.8), and the distance medley squad (fifth with a 9:55.9). All teams ran well enough to qualify for the Penn Relays on April 23.

In the open division, three W&M alumni performed well enough to score. '75 graduate Ted Wingerd of the William and Mary Track Club took third in the open triple jump with a 47'8½", while '74 grad Ron Martin and '75 grad Reggie Clark finished one-two in the Invitational 1500 meters with times of 3:42 and 3:44.8 respectively.

that he beat. Hard work all season has made him a top rank sprinter," Randolph said. The Tribe head coach has placed Keroack in the 440 in the Carolina Relays to test Keroack's ability in a little longer distance.

Randolph also saved a good word for the two-mile relay team. "Rich (Rothschild), Paul (Serra), and Kevin (Cropp) all did a good job, but I was particularly impressed with Frank Courtney's final leg of 1:52.4," he commented.

Other Indians placing in the Relays include Mike Ellington (third in freshmen mile with a 4:17.4), Mike Schay (fifth in the discus with a 155'4"), Drexell George (third in the shot with a 53'8"), and John Schilling (third in the high jump with a mark of 6'10"). "Drexell did his usual great job, but he still has potential. One of these days he's going to break out and throw 55 feet," Randolph speculated.

representing W&M in Blacksburg, the Colonial Relays were held last weekend at Cary Field. Several women's events were included in the annual classic. The competition was held at two levels, as there were events restricted to high school girls in addition to the open events.

West records fell in both divisions of the women's 100-yard dash. Brenda Brown, representing Thomas Jefferson High School (Richmond) set a new meet record of 11.3 seconds in the trials. Also in the trials, Alice Annum of the D.C. Striders broke the previous open division meet record with a time of 10.8 seconds.

The one mile open event, Debraiah

Snaggs of the Richmond Track & Field Club won easily with a time of 5:03.2. First place laurels in the 440 open relay went to the Frederick Track Club, as they set a new meet record of 48.5 seconds. Thomas Jefferson, with a time of 49.7, won the 440 high school relay, which was run for the first time in the Colonial Relays.

Each year has been the improvement of the women's events in the Relays, as records continue to drop and new events are included. Possibly within the next few years, this expansion will transform the women's portion of the meet into a more significant part of this annual competition.

Complete Colonial Relays Results

- 440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1 - Shine, Penn State, 51.3. 2 - Nichols, U.Md. 3 - Butler Harvard.
- 330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES (High School): 1 - Yetts, Kecoughtan, 38.5. 2 - Bowles, John Marshall. 3 - Washington, Bethel.
- TWO MILE RELAY (High School): Woodbridge, 7:50.0. 2 - State College, 7:59.9. 3 - A. Ryan, 8:02.5.
- 440-YARD RELAY (High Schools under 1201): Collegiate, 45.3. 2 - Phoebus. 3 - Gloucester.
- FRESHMAN MILE RUN: 1 - Steve Dye, William and Mary, 4:15.8. 2 - Russell, MJC, 4:17.4. 3 - Mike Ellington, William and Mary, 4:17.4.
- SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (High Schools under 1201): Collegiate 3:39.7. 2 - Tabb. 3 - Gloucester.
- PENINSULA HIGH SCHOOL MILE RELAY: 1 - Menchville, 3:39.6. 2 - Bethel. 3 - Ferguson. NEW MEET RECORD.
- 3000 METER STEEPLECHASE: 1 - Baden, Penn State, 8:55.7. NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Gildurd, U.Md. 3 - Graham, Georgetown.
- JAVELIN: 1 - Kinney, Harvard, 224'4". 2 - Nausbaum, Westchester. 3 - Kriger, Penn St.
- LONG JUMP: 1 - Davenport, Maryland, 23'7". 2 - Ivory, Maryland. 3 - Onwuli, Hagerstown.
- HAMMER THROW: 1 - Bregar, US Navy, 206'10". 2 - Jackson, Penn St. 3 - Ajoofian, Harvard. NEW MEET RECORD.
- DISTANCE MEDLEY (Open): 1 - Philadelphia Pioneers, 9:49.6. 2 - U of Richmond, 9:50.2. 3 - Penn St, 9:51.3. 4 - Maryland, 9:51.5. 5 - William and Mary, 9:55.9.
- 10,000 METER: 1 - Stemmer (NVTC), 28:40.0 (Qualifies for Olympic Trials), 2 - Duggan (FTC). 3 - Cohen.
- DISCUS (Open): 1 - Hersh, UMD, 173'9". 2 - Dupuis, Boston College. 3 - Anderson, UMD.
- SHOT PUT (High School): 1 - Krueger, Bayside, 53'3½". 2 - Suhey, State College. 3 - Hargraves, Prince George.
- HIGH JUMP (High School): 1 - Eppert, Mt. Vernon, 6'8". 2 - Dixon, John Marshall. 3 - Hall, Menchville. NEW MEET RECORD.
- TRIPLE JUMP (High School): 1 - Eppert, Mt. Vernon, 47'3½". 2 - Cousins, Mermittage. 3 - Smith, Denbigh.
- POLE VAULT (High School): 1 - Cabannes, Menchville, 13'0" (fewer misses). 2 - Kelley, Collegiate, 13'0". 3 - (He) Johnson, Midlothian; Boyd, Fairmont Heights.
- 5,000 METER RUN (Championship): 1 - Malley, Penn State, 13:53.2. 2 - Mcguire, Philadelphia Pioneers. 3 - Thornton, Philadelphia Pioneers.
- 2 MILE RELAY (Open): 1 - Richmond, 7:29.4. NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Maryland. 3 - Harvard.
- 440 YARD RELAY (High School) 1 - Bethel 42.4. NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Dover. 3 - Great Bridge.
- 440 YARD DASH (UNIVERSITY): 1 - Virginia, 42.9. 2 - West Chester. 3 - Hampton.
- 440 YARD RELAY (OPEN) 1 - Philadelphia Pioneers, 40.4. 2 - Maryland. 3 - D.C. Striders.
- 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (H.S.) 1 - Taylor, Warwick, 14.2. 2 - Bowles, John Marshall. 3 - Dixon, Ferguson.
- 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (UNIVERSITY): 1 - Shine, Penn State, 13.9. 2 - Robertson, Maryland. 3 - Fofe, Madison.
- 100 YARD DASH (HIGH SCHOOL): 1 - Powell, Warwick, 9.8. NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Howe, Philadelphia Pioneers. 3 - Marcus, Ferguson.
- 100 YARD DASH (UNIVERSITY): 1 - Bob Keroack, William and Mary, 9.7. 2 - Manny Rosenberg, Maryland, 9.7. 3 - Bob Scott, VPI, 9.7.
- 100 METER COLONIAL CLASSIC: 1 - Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Pioneers, 10.3. 2 - Delano Meriweather, D.C. Striders, 10.4. 3 - Dasclano, Maryland, 10.4.
- MASTERS MILE 35 & OLDER (OPEN): 1 - Faxon, 4:37.0. 2 - Waco. 3 - Butler.
- HIGH SCHOOL MILE RELAY: 1 - T.C. Williams, 3:20.9. 2 - Bayside. 3 - Fairmont Heights.

- SHOT PUT (OPEN): 1 - Anderson, Maryland, 56'. 2 - Pyka. 3 - Drexell George, W&M, 53'8".
- 880 RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP (UNIVERSITY): 1 - Maryland, 12:56.2. 2 - Virginia State. 3 - Catholic University.
- W&M INTRAMURAL 8 MAN RELAY: 1 - Kappa Sig A. 3:12.5. NEW MEET RECORD. Old Meet Record 3:15.9 by Yates Tubes, 1973. 2 - Tubes A 3:13.9. 3 - Sigma Chi. 4 - Kappa Sig B. 5 - BSO.
- 480 YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 - Maryland, 58.4. 2 - West Chester. 3 - Harvard.
- SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (HIGH SCHOOL): 1 - Dover, 3:37.6. 2 - Menchville, 3:37.9. 3 - Thomas Jefferson.
- TRIPLE JUMP (OPEN): 1 - Livers, Philadelphia Pioneers 52'1". NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Lang, Maryland. 3 - Ted Wingerd, Williamsburg Track Club, 47'8¼".
- HIGH JUMP (OPEN): 1 - Embree, Harvard 7'0". NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Horne, Philadelphia Pioneers, 6'10". 3 - John Schilling, W&M, 6'10".
- SPRINT MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 - Catholic, 3:20.2. NEW MEET RECORD. 2 - Va. State. 3 - Penn State.
- 4 MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 - Maryland, 16:47.9. 2 - W&M, 16:50.6. 3 - Penn State.
- 1500 METERS INVITATIONAL (OPEN): (FIRST TIME RUN) 1 - R. Martin, Unat, 3:42.8. 2 - R. Clark, Florida T.C., 3:44.4. 3 - R. Swartz, Duke, 3:44.8.
- 1 MILE RELAY (UNIVERSITY): 1 - Catholic (NEW MEET RECORD), 3:42.2. Harvard. 3 - Virginia State.
- MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 - Philadelphia Pioneers, 3:11.6. 2 - Penn State. 3 - D.C. Striders.
- POLE VAULT (OPEN): 1 - Neff, Va. Tech, 16'0". 2 - Remus, Maryland. 3 - McGinnis, Duke.

Women

COLONIAL RELAYS

Key to teams listed below: (B) Berner, (C) Cavalette T.C., (DC) D.C. Striders, (F) Frederick T.C., (JM) John Marshall, (M) Maryland, (Pe) Pembroke, (Ph) Phoebus, (R) Richmond T&F Club, (TJ) Thomas Jefferson-Richmond, (W) T.C. Williams.

100 (H.S.) - 1. S. Cook, (B), 11.4. 2. R. Wander, (W), 11.6. 3. K. Berryman, (TJ), 11.6. 4. B. Brown, (TJ), 11.6. 5. J. Combs, (Pe), 11.8.

100 (Open) - 1. A. Annum, (DC), 10.9. 2. M. McRoy, (M), 11.3. 3. M. Hill, (C), 11.5. 4. R. Anderson, (F), 11.4. 5. C. McRoy, 11.8.

Mile - 1. D. Snaggs, (R), 5:03.2. 2. M. Mayer, (C), 5:16.1. 3. J. Wise, (C), 5:16.4. 4. B. Marks, (C), 5:48.4.

440 relay (H.S.) - 1. T.J., 49.7. 2. Pembroke, 50.4. 3. Williams, 51.6. 4. JM, 52.9. 5. Phoebus, 53.4.

440 relay (Open) - 1. Frederick T.C., 48.5. NEW MEET RECORD. 2. Cavalette A, 48.8. 3. D.C. Striders, 49.3. 4. Maryland, 49.5. 5. Cavalette B, 52.2.

William and Mary in Virginia Tech Invitational

Javelin, 2. Eileen Walling, 88'5".

2-mile relay: 2. W&M (Walling, Wright, Fitzgerald, Abbey), time not available.

1-mile: 3. Joy Kelly, 5:39.

3-mile: 3. Joy Kelly, 21:07.

440-relay: 4. W&M (Lorimer, Ballard, Sammons, Smith), :58.0.

Mile relay: 4. W&M (Drake, Sammons, Abbey, Lorimer), 4:46.

880: 5. Leslie Drake, 2:52.

2-mile: 5. Ellen Abbey, 14:00.

Team Standings

1. Virginia Tech	89½
2. Madison	74½
3. University of Virginia	32
4. William and Mary	25
5. Randolph-Macon	
6. Eastern Mennonite	
7. Lynchburg	

7-1 Tribe Hosts Wash. Tomorrow

By Arthur Halpert
FLATHAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary lacrosse team continued to roll along its winning way, rushing Georgetown, 18-4, and doing the same to Hampden-Sydney, 18-3. The Indians have won four straight matches since their only loss of the season, and now display a fine 7-1 record.

Hampden-Sydney played William and Mary in the makeup of a match previously rained out. The visitors should have prayed for rain again, as the Tribe sent them back to Farmville a loser, 48-3. Joe Schifano tallied 5 points for the Indians, heading a scoring column that included 13 Tribesmen.

Hampden-Sydney was never in the contest, as W&M jumped out to a first period lead of 7-0. The second period showed two more goals for the Tribe, and the third period put the match out of reach 14-2. The game mercifully came to an end with the scoring gap between the two teams still widening. William and Mary lost, Hampden-Sydney 3.

Georgetown was next to test the strength of William and Mary, and proved worthy of little concern for the Tribe. The Hoyas returned to the nation's capital with an 18-4 embarrassment thrust upon them.

Fine goal tending from Andy Motsko and John Cooper supplemented Mickey McFadden's three goal, four assist

performance in the victory. David Hubbard also added three goals for William and Mary.

Georgetown netted three first period goals and only trailed by a narrow 4-3 margin after one period of play. But the next score for the Hoyas was to be the last of the match, and it came with only 1:11 left to play. At that point, the Tribe had a commanding 18-3 bulge, and the contest was safely in hand.

The obvious reasons for the Tribe's fine performance to date this year are the offensive scoring and the defense permitting averages. The supposedly weak William and Mary offense is averaging exactly 16 goals per match, which indicates more than a little fire power in the attack. The defense is equally ferocious at its skill. The Indians defense has allowed under six goals each time a match is played and only two teams have cracked into double figures against the Tribe. Loyola did it in an overall weak performance for the Indians which added up to the team's only loss this season. Duke managed 11 goals, but W&M concurrently put up 21 in what was not much of a contest.

These averages will be put to a severe test this Sunday against Division II power, Washington College. Washington is ranked sixth nationally, and has upset perennial title contender, Johns Hopkins. The match will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Cary Field.



Meriwether Trades Scalpel for Sneakers

By Sean Terry

FLATHAT Sports Writer

"Hey, I can beat those guys." Since 1971, that line has become infamous to those who follow track in America. They were uttered by Delano Meriwether one Sunday afternoon over five years ago as he sat in front of his TV watching the US track team compete in Europe. At the time the words of encouragement the then 27-year-old doctor received were from his wife Myrtle: "Sure, honey." But it was all he needed.

Within a year he was sprinting with and beating the top 100-yard dash men in the country including Ivory Crockett and Mel Pender. He had gradually worked his way up to national competition after racing in local and regional events, which culminated in his 1971 AAU 100-yard victory. In addition to personifying the Walter, Mitty-like dream, Meriwether's striking appearance catapulted him to popularity. He continually appeared at meets wearing a gold swimming suit, a white doctor's shirt and striped suspenders because "women who go to track meets might be entertained by a fashion show."

Adding to his amazing story is the fact that he never participated in any high

school or college sport save intramural volleyball at Michigan State. One reason for this was his demanding academic schedule which got him into Duke University Medical School after only three years of undergraduate studies. In 1963, he was the first black student to be admitted to Duke Med School. He went on to become a hematologist, finally ending up doing research work at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

He started running because it was, according to him, "relaxing physical exertion. I owe it to myself to get away for a few hours from medicine and socioeconomic problems." He continues this therapy today, and runs annually in the Colonial Relays. This year was no exception. Running against Norfolk State star Steve Riddick and co-world record holder Ivory Crockett, in the Colonial Classic 100 meters event, the doctor came in second behind Riddick with a 10.4 clocking. That time is half a second slower than the world record, but not bad for a man who never had an official track coach to push and train him. Meriwether will be 32 on the 23rd of this month, and yet he is still running within hundredths of a second of the best in the United States.

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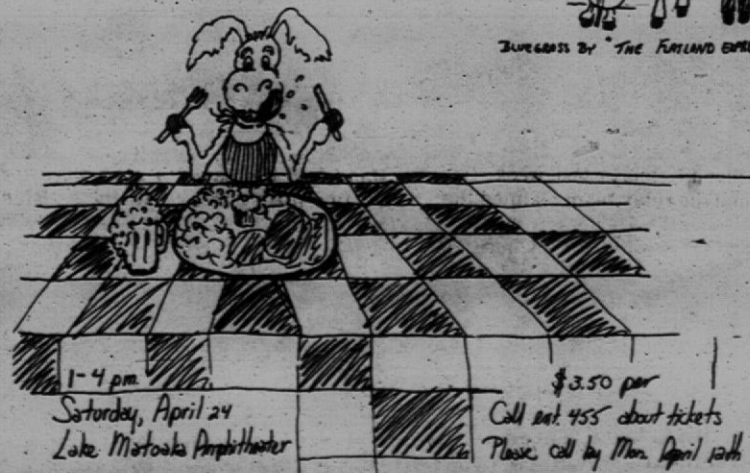
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Colonial Relays

By Mike Potter

FLAT HAT Sports Editor
The annual Colonial Relays were held at Cary Field last weekend, with a great exhibition of speed and strength in many levels of competition occurring as usual. The Men's competition was divided into seven different divisions for various events.

One event which had added quite a bit of humor to earlier Colonial Relays sessions was the Intramural 8-Man Mile Relay. Fortunately, this year's trials for the event were run in heats, causing less confusion than usual and looking more like an athletic competition than a comedy show. The final was a two-team runaway, with Kappa Sigma's A team nosing out the Tubes in the record time of 3:12.5.

Another impressive event, which usually gets little attention, is the Master's Mile. Lew Faxon won the over-the-hill competition (no runners under 35) in a time of 4:37.0, with two other runners less than six seconds behind. Probably a very few of the FLAT HAT's young readers would have avoided being lapped.

High School competition was as tough as usual, with the top area teams competing against schools as distant as State College, Pa. The top Universities and track clubs of the East were here as well, and many meet records were shattered.



Part of the action in last weekend's Colonial Relays: Kappa Sig's Paul Cullum wins the Intramural 8-Man Relay (Top left); W&M's Steve Notusch in the pole vault competition (Middle left); the most important part of a relay race, passing the baton (Bottom left); Steve Riddick crosses the wire in the Colonial

Classic 100 meters (Top Right); John Schilling leaps in the high jump (Middle Right); and Indian alum Ron Martin takes the Olympic Invitational (Bottom Right). More Colonial Relays stories are on page 18.

Klatter photos