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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Fourth Proposal in Four Years

Faculty Considers Representation by Senate

by Susan Maag
Flat Hat Staff Writer
The idea of forming a faculty senate is not a new one at William and Mary, nor is it a new one in universities across the state.

Associate Professor of History George Strong brought the idea up again at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors saying such a body is needed to represent the academic community.

Such proposals have repeatedly come before William and Mary faculty members in the last decade, but no proposal has ever been implemented.

Strong's proposal called for one-half of the members of the senate to be elected from the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences, with the other half divided evenly between the schools of Law, Business Administration, and Education.

The members would be elected to three-year terms, with one third of the members rotating each year.

Only members of the academic community (those who teach or do research at the College) would participate in the senate, although others would be permitted to address the group.

Strong emphasized at the AAUP meeting that such a group would not be intended to replace faculty meetings.

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Jack Edwards outlined the major points of disagreement over the formation of such a senate. The difficulty arises because of a fear that a representative body would replace a body of all faculty members.

Additionally, he said, the

question of representation between the four faculties at William and Mary is a matter of debate since each group is afraid its power may be eroded by such a new body.

According to Edwards, the School of Arts and Sciences has 75 percent of all faculty members and thus would favor the concept of one man-one vote. The other three schools are smaller and would favor representation approaching the idea of a one school-one vote concept.

Arguments favoring a representative body include its ability to do things a larger body could not do, since represen-

tatives would be inclined to take their responsibilities seriously and would devote considerable time to it, according to Edwards. Also, the organization of the body would clarify who had authority to take certain action, a matter which is sometimes unclear.

From 1974 to 1976, a series of attempts were made to organize faculty members at the College, Edwards explained. In the early 1970's, a College Assembly to represent students, faculty, and administration was voted down by students, he stated.

In 1974, at the encouragement of President Thomas Graves, a special committee composed of

members of all the faculties developed a proposal for a faculty senate. Edwards noted that a proposal with input from all the schools would be more likely to pass than one developed by a single school.

The plan called for a 50 member organization with each faculty guaranteed four representatives and the other 34 members apportioned in relation to the size of the individual school. The group was designed "to serve in an advisory capacity to the president and other officers of the College" according to the proposal brought before the arts and science faculty.

The arts and science faculty voted to postpone action on the proposal indefinitely, which in effect killed it.

In May of 1975 the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences declined to elect members to a new committee to consider faculty representation.

In 1976 the Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed a proposal by history professor Ludwell Johnson which provided a set of bylaws for joint meetings of constituent faculties. According to Edwards, such meetings had been conducted only on an informal basis. The plan did not call for a representative body to be elected.

A quorum was defined in the proposal as consisting of at least one-third of the members of at least three of the faculties, one of which had to be the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Each faculty could submit items for inclusion on the agenda. This so-called faculty of the College would not possess any type of legislative authority.

Johnson explained that in developing the proposal he was attempting to safeguard the position of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. He said the proposal died when he never received any feedback from the other schools concerning the proposition.

At Virginia Polytechnic University, a faculty senate has existed since 1969 and has been quite successful, according to the current Senate President Gerald Robinson. Robinson is a professor in VPI's Business School.

Academic matters must be sent to the group for consideration, said Robinson. If the senate rejects a proposal, Robinson stated, "It's generally a moot question." The matter is not necessarily dropped after a senate rejection, but the decision does set a precedent, he says.

Since its beginning, the senate has dealt with such questions as refinement of the grading system, off-campus credit programs, and evaluation of department heads and deans.

Robinson stated the senate is not a union, but it is composed of 40 elected members. Each of the seven colleges at VPI has two representatives. The other positions are divided among the colleges according to their relative sizes. The School of Arts and Sciences has the largest block, with ten members, while the School of Architecture has the smallest with three members.

Representatives serve for three years and may be reelected once. Officers are elected for one-year terms and may be reelected, though Robinson explained that the



Jack Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, discussed the formation of a faculty senate.

Parents' Weekend Events Begin Today; Music, Discussions, Football Highlighted

by Kathleen Henry
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"An Inside Look: Our Leaders" will be the theme for this year's Parents' Weekend.

Dean of Students Samuel Sadler, serving as chairperson of Parents' Weekend, is especially enthusiastic about the discussion with freshman parents and the question and answer session to be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in Millington Auditorium.

The discussion will not be a lecture. Sadler emphasized that "It will be chaired by Linda Collins Reilly, dean of the undergraduate program, and the freshman parents will be able to ask any of the questions they may have about the College now that their daughters and sons have been here almost six weeks."

Also present to answer questions will be Susan Albert,

associate dean for student development; Barbara Nanzig, director of room assignments; David Kranbuehl, associate dean of arts and sciences, John McGlennon, assistant professor of government; and Lynn Bloom, associate professor of English, who directs the freshman writing program.

"The meeting with the parents of the freshmen was very productive last year," Sadler said. "About 300 people showed up, and there was a good exchange of ideas and information."

President Thomas Graves, Reilly, and Sadler will preside over a similar question and answer session for all parents on Saturday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This session will begin at 11 a.m. with remarks by Graves, Jerry Brown, the student chairman of the weekend, and Dan Restuccia,

chairman of the steering committee of the Parents' Association.

Sadler admitted the list of scheduled events for Parents' Weekend has grown longer over the years, but he noted that parents are provided with many options.

"We realize that the main reason that parents come is to see their sons and daughters," said Sadler. "They can pick and choose what they want to do, and still have a relaxed weekend."

The main difference between this year's Parents' Weekend and those in the past is that more activities have been scheduled for Friday. According to Sadler, the present format works much better than the one used when he first chaired it.

"When I first came in 1968 and 1969, Fridays weren't important," he recalled. "I'd usually just plan a light lecture

for Friday night. But we found that we couldn't get everything we wanted in on Saturday, especially on the weekends when there was a football game."

Parents who arrive Friday morning can register at the Alumni House from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. They will be given a list of about 80 classes which they are welcome to attend with their sons and daughters.

President and Mrs. Graves will be hosting a reception for the parents in the Wren Yard from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and a show called "Talent Unlimited" will be presented for them in the Campus Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday. The William and Mary Choir and Ebony Expressions will perform, as well as many individual students.

"We've tried to build in

See WEEKEND, p. 6

See SENATE, p. 6

Bookstore Retains Monopoly

by Dean Buckius
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Between June 30, 1977 and June 30, 1978, the College bookstore did over \$1.2 million worth of business.

But according to Bruce Locke, manager of the store, the figure does not reflect a substantial profit on required items.

Locke often hears complaints from students regarding high textbook prices, but he maintained that the prices "are basically determined by the publishers."

The bookstore is billed by each book publisher at 20 percent below total suggested retail price, but sells the books for the full suggested retail price. A suggested retail price list is provided by the publishers.

Locke feels that there is little need to justify this 20 percent markup on required textbooks when the bookstore has operating costs "wavered around 19 to 20 percent" of total bookstore sales.

He cited figures indicating that net operating expenses for the bookstore during the year ending June 30, 1978 were 20.46 percent of total sales. This was a decrease in net expenses of 29 percent from the previous year, Locke said.

"With all things being equal," prices for college textbooks are virtually the same across the country, Locke said. Most college bookstores have operating costs estimated at 20-25 percent of total sales, he added.

Locke, who has managed the store since 1965, believes the "size of the bookstore is deceptive." The bookstore's staff of permanent and part-time employees commands a yearly payroll of \$173,360, Locke said. The bookstore handled over 90,000 textbooks during the recent fall term, he added.

Locke noted he has no control over the books faculty members select for their courses. The publishers send sales persons to speak personally with the faculty members about the publications they represent. The faculty, Locke said, "has the freedom to choose the books which will accommodate their course curriculum."

He feels, however, that faculty members are "very aware of prices." With "any number of publishers they can go to," Locke said, the faculty members usually "take the most economical course available."

According to Locke, faculty members often challenge him on prices when final bookstore prices vary from the prices originally quoted to the professor by the publisher's representative. This variation in prices occurs when a publishing company, after taking an order from a faculty member, raises the price of their publication, Locke said.

The bookstore never raises the price of a book over the suggested retail price on the publisher's invoice, Locke stated. He feels it would be totally "out of the question" to interrupt the massive flow of paperwork handled by the bookstore to arbitrarily "manipulate prices."

Locke believes that although a private business competing with the bookstore is a possibility, it is not a very realistic possibility. With virtually fixed wholesale book prices, a private businessman would have to operate with an overhead of less than 20 percent of total sales to sell textbooks for less than the College bookstore.

He noted that, at one time, another bookstore was in operation approximately two blocks away from the present College bookstore. "The prices were never in any case lower," Locke said. The new bookstore eventually went out of business. Three other major bookstores are presently in operation in the Williamsburg area, none of which carry textbooks.

Although the College bookstore operates in a non-competitive market in the sale of required textbooks, the market for non-required items is very competitive, Locke said. The markup on items such as T-shirts, posters, and record albums is "generally around 40 percent" of the total retail price, he added.

According to Healy, "any profit" gained by the sale of non-required items goes into a "repair and replacement" fund. The fund serves as a cash reserve to cover any renovation or reconstruction required by the bookstore, said Healy. Non-required items make up 35 percent of the bookstore's total sales. A repair and replacement fund has been established for

each auxiliary enterprise, he added.

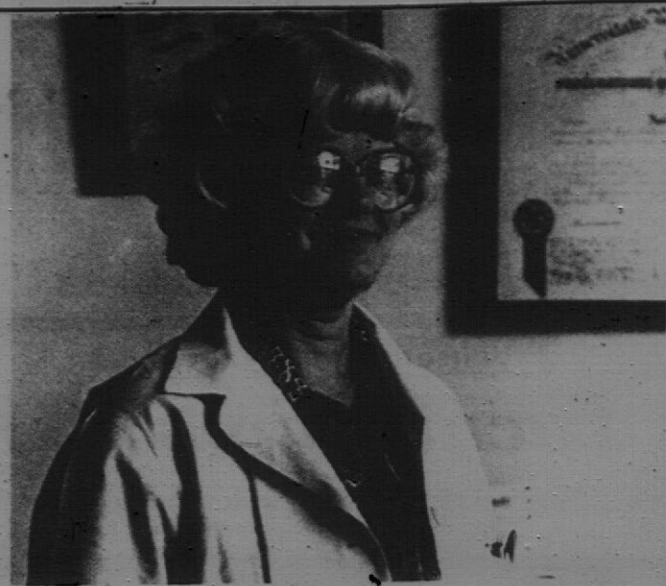
Locke noted the bookstore has a "much greater latitude to be more service-oriented" under the administration of President Graves than under previous presidents. The emphasis, according to Locke, is on "more and better service." In the past, Locke felt an undue amount of emphasis was placed on maintaining a high level of profit.

The bookstore is referred to by the College as an "auxiliary enterprise." According to David Healy, director of auxiliary enterprises for the College, an auxiliary enterprise is an operation of the College that is "self-supporting out of its own revenue."

The bookstore is required to pay off a mortgage, in addition to making payments for rent, electrical power, furnishings, employee salaries, and employee benefits, Locke noted. The bookstore has "all the typical expenses of an average business," Locke said. The Office of Auxiliary Enterprises serves to monitor the operations of the bookstore, he added.

Locke feels the lack of financial support by the state and by the College does not hinder the operation of the bookstore in any manner. He considers the lack of support a continuing incentive for him to run an "efficient operation."

See BOOKSTORE, p. 6



Dr. Juliette Karow.

Fulcher photo

Two Persons Attend First In Health Seminar Series

by Ronnie Clark
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Student Health Service at the College has instituted a series of health seminars this semester. The emphasis of the seminars will be the self-help aspect of modern medicine, which is a growing trend, according to Dr. Juliette Karow.

The first seminar was held Wednesday night and was entitled "Health in the New Era — A Holistic Approach."

Two persons attended Wednesday's seminar.

Seminars will continue to be held each Wednesday night through Nov. 29, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., encompassing subjects such as psychosomatic medicine, nutrition, diets, self-

examinations, and self-treatment.

Karow emphasized that the role of the doctor in the future will closer approximate the role of teacher. She feels that 70 percent of all illness can be avoided with the proper preventive care.

The seminars grew out of informal talks conducted at residence halls last semester by Dr. June Henderson on human sexuality.

Nutrition as a means of prevention of illness is the focal point of this fall's seminars, and Karow will conduct the series of talks because nutrition is her specialty.

Karow said she had "no idea" what community response to the seminars would be like.

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Bill Cosby Lecture Cancelled by SA

by Anna Barron
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The scheduled appearance of Bill Cosby at the College next semester has been cancelled, announced Kathy Hirschi, Student Association vice-president for cultural events, at Tuesday's Student Activities Council meeting.

After receiving a unanimous vote of approval from SAC members at last week's meeting, Hirschi confirmed an early February date with Cosby's agents. However, Hirschi was notified this week that Cosby's fee for appearance will be increased substantially at the beginning of next year. The SAC lacks sufficient funds to meet the increased price.

Hirschi also announced she has received confirmation of Chris Miller's appearance on Dec. 5. Miller, National Lampoon editor, is author of Animal House. Hirschi added that the next SAC sponsored Day Trip will take place on Oct. 22 and will go to either Richmond or to Skyline Drive.

Phil Kilgore, SA vice president for social events, reported that Indian Summer Weekend was generally successful. However, there were several significant exceptions, including a two-hour delay in the Drifter's concert Friday night and the failure of the blue grass band to appear on Saturday. Kilgore attributed these mishaps to unavoidable circumstances and hoped the students were understanding.

The giant banana split event was also delayed. Bob Lacy, vice president for student services stated the delay was due to a breakdown in the freezing capacity of the truck carrying the ice cream. Officials at Dairy Queen, who sponsored the event, had anticipated the food fight that followed the banana split, according to Lacy. He reported the Sunken Garden was cleaned up within several hours Saturday afternoon, and that he had received no complaints from either students or the administration.



Lowden photo

Though there were some technical difficulties, the 1,500 foot long banana split was successfully constructed last Saturday in the Sunken Garden.

Miller Lead Slipping Despite Warner Blunder

by Jim Hansen
and Peter Neil
Flat Hat Staff Writers

With the election only a month away, the race for Virginia's U.S. Senate Seat is getting closer and closer. The Richmond-Times-Dispatch reported last week that John Warner, the Republican nominee, had narrowed the lead of his Democratic opponent, Andrew Miller, to six percentage points. According to Andrea Baer, a spokesperson for the Miller campaign, other polls also show Miller ahead but stated that "the rug has been pulled out from under Virginia Democrats so many times before" that they are not going to become too optimistic.

Dave Mason, of the Warner campaign, said that they were not surprised at the poll results. He said that the Times-Dispatch poll clearly indicated they were catching up with Miller. Earlier last month the race got off to a strong start with a controversy over a statement made by Warner. In an interview with WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C., Warner said that he had slowed the integration of the Navy while he served as its Secretary. Warner had called the television station soon after the interview and said he had made a "terrible mistake" and if the station put the interview on the air it could mean "two years (of campaigning) down the drain." He suggested that they cut that

part of the interview or re-tape the whole interview, but the station declined and the interview was aired in its entirety. Mason maintained that Warner's statement "will have no major effect on the campaign." Baer, commenting on the slip, said "It's not so much what he said that bothers me, but what he did afterwards." Andrew Miller had served as Attorney General of Virginia twice before entering the race. Last year, however, he resigned from that job to concentrate his efforts on running for governor in 1977. He lost in upset to Henry Howell. Howell was then defeated in the general election by John Dalton.

The results of that primary and election convinced the Democrats to change their nominating procedure from a primary to a convention. Miller won the nomination easily last June at the State Democratic Convention held at William and Mary Hall. John Warner was Secretary of the Navy under Presidents Nixon and Ford but in 1976 resigned that position to become Chairman of the U.S. Bicentennial Commission. At the State Republican Convention held in Richmond last June, Warner finished second to Richard Obenshain. After Obenshain was killed in an airplane crash last August, Warner was chosen to replace him.

Initially, Warner was hampered by the disunity following Obenshain's death. In an interview with the Petersburg Progress-Index on Sept. 17, Sterling Rives, Chairman of the Petersburg Republican Committee, said "when you consider that Dick Obenshain was well on his way to victory when he was killed and suddenly everything for us screeched to a halt, we think party enthusiasm is good." "For us John Warner was a substitute candidate. But since John has come in and picked up the banner we have begun to feel strongly for him," he added. Mason said the Warner campaign expects their candidate to carry the 3rd, 5th, and 7th Congressional Districts, which are considered the most traditionally Republican areas of the state. Baer said that Miller will do best in the Tidewater area and in the southwestern part of the state. Tidewater is the traditional base of the Democratic vote in Virginia. Northern Virginia, both campaigns agree, is a swing area, and could go either way. Miller and Warner have similar stands on many issues. Both say the economy is the number one issue of the campaign. Each advocates a cut in taxes, reduced government spending, and a constitutional amendment to make a balanced budget mandatory. Both support tax indexing, which would adjust tax brackets so salaries can stay even with the rate of inflation. Miller and Warner also advocate a stronger national defense. Financially, Warner is in better shape than Miller. However, it is traditional for Republican candidates to raise more money than their Democratic opponents, according to Baer. Warner spent more than \$400,000 in his pre-convention campaign, while Miller raised only about \$140,000 for his. Much of Warner's money comes from his \$7 million personal fortune. Miller is stressing his long involvement in Virginia politics, which he says would make him a better representative of the state than Warner. Warner maintains that his job as Secretary of the Navy and his experience in working with Congress gave him a better understanding of the federal budget than Miller. Warner has received publicity because his wife is film star Elizabeth Taylor, who sometimes receives more attention than her husband at campaign events.



Fulcher photo

SENIOR HOPEFULS

Senior representatives to the homecoming court were nominated this week. They are: (first row) Anne Stephan, Anna Barron, Lisa Cross, Margie Beck; (second row) Kathy Lawlor, Sue Arnot, Lela Early, Cathy Allen.

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Presidency an 'Education' for Mims

by Anne-Merle Bryant
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Bill Mims, Student Association president, is perhaps the most quoted student on the William and Mary campus. College reporters constantly seek his opinions about student government issues and activities. But rarely does one read about Mims' personal opinions concerning his executive post as well as his many other varied interests.

decided after his first semester last year not to run for SA office, felt that the SA presidency required "someone bigger than me to do the job."

Last spring, however, Mims reconsidered his decision not to run. "While studying for a test, I decided that maybe I should run for SA office. I prayed a lot about it, talked to my sister-in-law and other members of my family, and confided in close

my friends," he said. "I made sure that a fact-sheet was placed under every door on this campus. Name-recognition is very important in a campaign. I went around and knocked on doors just to chat with students for a few minutes; I got in touch with over 1,000 people this way. If I had to do it over again, I'd try to personally contact even more students."

Mims, concerned that his Executive Council deserves more recognition and appreciation, emphasized the interplay of other SA officials in student government.

"When I appointed the SA officers last spring, I looked for the people with the most powerful personalities and drives to do what they set out to do," he said. "In each of their

credit. Anyone can have an idea, but frequently it requires someone else to pull it through."

One of the most enjoyable aspects of his job, Mims said, is to watch the progress of new SA programs such as Daytripping, the freshman orientation handbook, the September SA retreat, and the monthly newsletter. "It's a thrill seeing that we (the SA) are becoming a more viable, respectable organization of the William and Mary campus."

Mims added, "I've always had a desire to serve and I see my SA office as a position of service to individuals, interest groups, and the student body as a whole. I can't stand mediocrity. If I'm gonna do something, I want to do it thoroughly — I want to do it right. Too often, because of my own shortcoming, I let this job envelope me. Rather than it being a part of my life, I get 'tunnel-vision' and it becomes my life."

Mims concluded that both his family and friends realize that whatever he undertakes, he does so "with a passion — as though it was a moral crusade."

Profile:

Bill Mims

Mims views the primary responsibilities of his presidency as "coordinating and recommending" SA plans and activities.

"I'm actually not 'in charge' of anyone," said Mims. "I help to decide things like what band to hire for what night, where to sponsor a dance so that it doesn't conflict with another campus event. The Executive Committee makes the final decisions through committee. I stay in close touch with Executive Council through weekly meetings and maintain daily contact with individuals."

Mims admits that performing his job well requires many sacrifices, often regarding his studies and his sleep. But, he said, "being SA president is an education in itself — an education in organizing as well as 'crisis management,' or meeting the unexpected. It's usually a matter of panicking — trying to fit everyone in who wants to talk over something. I've gotten to know so many people and really have begun to realize that their interests are just as important to them as my interests are to me. It's very gratifying to work together with someone in reaching a consensus."

"As far as getting out to the College in general," said Mims, "to students, faculty, administration — the SA actually has no power. We must use our influence through other groups which do have a vote in these matters. I must work with each constituency — try to understand their side of the issues and the side of the students."

"It is essential to produce well-researched facts to support your stand on an issue. Simply getting angry and mouthing off will not solve anything," he added.

spheres of responsibility, these people are the necessary cogs in the machine. I am simply there to offer help and advice when needed."

"Oftentimes," said Mims, "I get too much of the credit. A lot of other people deserve the thanks. People who help out — a College-wide committee, the BSA, the SAC, or anyone else who plays even a very small part — these people deserve the



London photo

Bill Mims enjoys watching the progress of new S.A. programs.

A history major, Mims hopes to serve some sort of an internship, possibly in Richmond, before entering graduate or law school. "Right now, my future plans are very much up in the air. Eventually, I might enter a journalistic field," he said.

"If the opportunity came along to become involved in the political spectrum, the cause would really have to be worthwhile — working toward effective change. Otherwise, politics just can't fit in there," he added.

Mims has worked at the King's Arms Tavern for one and one-half years, though he has taken a leave of absence from the Tavern until next semester. He is now actively involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and regularly attends WCBF, a core Bible study group. Mims, a Lambda Chi, lives in his fraternity house.

Prior to his election to the SA, Mims had served, during his junior year, as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Student Affairs. He was also president of his freshman dean council, has served as their Inter-Hall representative. Mims, who

friends I have at school... I felt it was really a matter of something I should do whether or not I won or lost — a good experience either way."

In the "better part of a week" last spring, Mims pledged the support and efforts of his fraternity brothers and other friends (particularly a hall in Barrett) to produce and distribute flyers, fact sheets, signs, and posters.

"I tried to get as early a start as possible to find help among

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Elizabeth Taylor Warner Spends Energies Campaigning at College

by Catherine Henley
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Elizabeth Taylor Warner, Congressional candidate Paul Tribble, and State Party Chairman George McMath were among the special guests attending the William and Mary College Republicans' Seafood Fest at the Lake Matoaka Shelter last Saturday.

Warner arrived by plane for the occasion in between campaign appointments in Fredericksburg and Kingsport. She walked with a slight limp, jokingly attributing her ailment to the grueling rigors of the campaign. After thanking the John Warner supporters for their "kind enthusiasm," she said, "My husband cares about people, and that's the thing that makes him so dedicated. He'll take your complaints and desires to Washington."

Students seemed excited about Warner's presence despite the fact that she did not talk a great

deal with the students at the seafood fest.

"I think I'll take my tired feet over there and sit them down," she said, after being introduced to a few persons.

She joked about the food served at the fest, saying "Oh, I saw those oysters, and I love oysters, but they don't love me." The College Republicans actually served clams.

McMath complimented Elizabeth Warner on being "an outstanding campaigner." Speaking in her husband's behalf, he talked of the party's concern about "the dual aversion of spiraling taxes and inflation," pointing to his plan for the 33 percent tax cut.

John Warner is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate this year.

Tribble, incumbent candidate in the 1st Congressional District, commended the William and Mary College Republicans for their campaign efforts. "Putting on bumper stickers and pinning

on badges is grass roots politics," he said.

Asked about his position on funding for higher education, Tribble said that although he advocated the control of federal spending and the reduction of taxes, he had supported several bills regarding funding for higher education. These bills covered a broad range of educational support from colleges and universities to elementary schools.

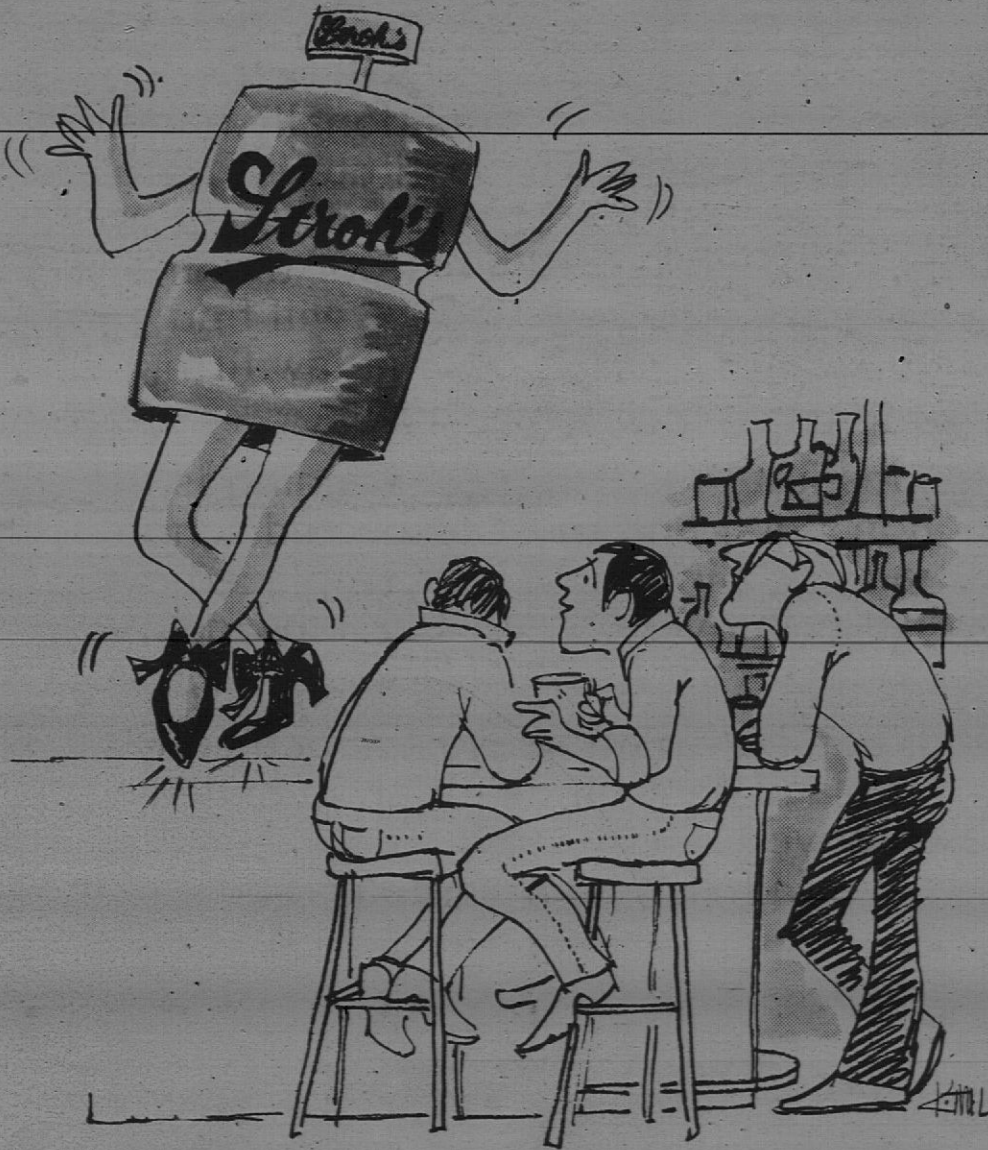
Tribble does not plan to debate with his opponent before the election. He said he would be busy in Washington until the first of October and did not consider a formal debate necessary.

Other distinguished guests were James City County Party Chairman Jim Freeman. The Williamsburg Women's Federation, the York County Republican Committee, and the Heritage Club in Charlotte were also represented.



Elizabeth Taylor Warner augments Republican campaign efforts at William and Mary. ruicher photo

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Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

WEEKEND

from p. 1

several spots where the parents can meet the faculty," said Sadler, citing the coffee hour in Andrews Gallery at 8 a.m. on Saturday as an example.

Parents can also register at Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday morning. A lecture series will be presented between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

According to Sadler, the purpose of the lecture series is to "give the parents an opportunity to see the quality of lecturing that goes on here."

In Small lecture hall Cam Walker, associate professor of history, will give a lecture about "The New South," and James Livingston, professor of religion, will speak on "Every Man a Theologian." Gerry Johnson, professor of geology, will deliver a lecture entitled "Land, Water, and Virginia's Environment" in Andrews lecture hall. "Inflation and Unemployment" will be the subject of a lecture given by Allen Sanderson, assistant professor of economics, in Millington Auditorium.

SENATE

from p. 1

president is usually elected to that position during his third year and, to date, no president has served for more than one year.

Robinson stated that at first the group was not well-received by the administration but that this attitude has changed. He added, however, that members are "not in office long enough to get cozy" with the administration. As president of the senate, he spends one and one-half hours a week talking with the College president and provost.

Serving as a representative involves a tremendous amount of work, according to Robinson, and some people are reluctant to serve because of the time taken from the classroom, research, or home life.

Meetings are generally held on a monthly basis during the school year and new terms begin in September. Newly elected members start attending meetings in April, although they do not vote until September.

Since the senate was founded in 1969, Robinson stated it has become a highly respected advisory organization.

BOOKSTORE

from p. 2

"Colleges can't afford to take losses in a college bookstore," Locke said. He believes subsidies by the school or the state would result in the bookstore turning into an "inefficient operation."

Healy reinforced Locke's statements by noting that the bookstore is a "business that has to stand on itself." "There is no reason the taxpayer should underwrite the provision of a college bookstore," he added.

"We've tried to kind of spotlight outstanding lecturing in different fields," Sadler explained. "Each will be about 50 minutes long, so the parents go to two lectures if they want to."

Many parents have reserved tickets to the football game against Temple University at Cary Field on Saturday. They received a dollar discount on the seven dollar tickets. The seating has been arranged so that the students can sit with their parents.

After the football game there will be an open house in the Wren Building and in most of the residence halls. A band called "Jet Rollo" will provide music for a Big Band Dance in the Campus Center Ballroom Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Nancy Brown, secretary to Sadler, reported that over 1,000 people, primarily freshman parents, have made reservations for this weekend through the mail.

"We had over 1,500 people last

year," she said. "We expect to get about the same this year." The cost for each parent is \$10. This money will be used to cover the cost of Saturday's buffet luncheon to be held in front of Andrews, the coffee hour, the dance, and other activities.

There will be an ecumenical worship service in the Wren Courtyard on Sunday morning for parents, students and faculty. The only other event scheduled for Sunday is a Mermettes exhibition at 2 p.m. in Adair Gym.

Sadler stressed that Parents' Weekend is designed to fit the needs of the parents. Each spring he meets with a steering committee from the Parents' Association and with that year's student chairman to plan the weekend.

"We tried to make it more interesting to the parents, and to give them a better perspective on the College," said Brown. "If the weather is as good as it's been in the last couple of years, it should be a very enjoyable weekend."

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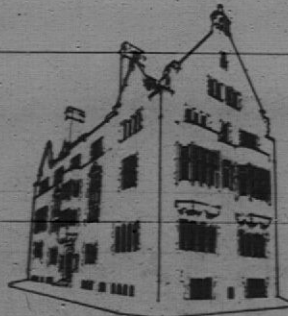
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Campus Briefs

British Universities

"Applying to British Universities" is the topic of a discussion to be conducted by Dean Joseph Healey on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Campus Center. Students interested in study in Great Britain should plan to attend.

Socialist Speaker

The William and Mary Socialists will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Campus Center Room C. Mr. Ben Tafoya, of the Youth Section of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak on "Socialism: Why, What Kind, and How". The public is welcome.

Parade Floats

The deadline for submitting float descriptions to the Alumni Office has been extended to Monday, Oct. 9, at 12 noon. Any float descriptions received after this time will not be accepted. For further information concerning the 1978 Homecoming Parade, please contact John Phillips at the Alumni Office calling extension 4302.

United Skiers

United Skiers will be having its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Rooms A & B. The meeting will be about the upcoming trip and will show ski films. Everybody is invited, even if you don't know how to ski. For more info, call Steve Willett, 220-2224.

Ebony Expressions

On Friday, Oct. 6, William and Mary Christian Fellowship will sponsor the *Ebony Expressions* in concert at 8-9 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

BIPPIES

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring the second Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials. \$500 awards will be given to the 12 best entries, to be given to the student organization of the winner's choice. Materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs, opportunities, and experiences; they must have been produced during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 academic years. Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington, DC 20036.

Biology Open House

The Department of Biology and the Phi Sigma Biological Honor Society will sponsor an open house for Parents' Weekend. Guests are invited to tour the Millington Hall facilities and view laboratories, classrooms, display area and greenhouse. The open house is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Women's Law Society

The Mary and William Women's Law Society will present a panel discussion on "Options for Women in Legal Practice" on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the Sit 'n' Bull Room of the Campus Center. Five Women attorneys who have practiced law in a myriad of fields will present their reflections on their careers and opportunities in those particular areas of the law.

A question and answer session will follow the panelists' presentations.

Assertiveness Training

An Assertiveness Training Group for women will be offered at the Center for Psychological Services for six weeks on Monday afternoons beginning Oct. 24. The group will be limited to 12 members. If you are interested in joining the group, please call or come by the Center for Psychological Services at 125 Richmond Road, 253-4231 or 4388.

Bulletin Board

Attention all sororities and fraternities - There will be a large bulletin board available on the Alumni House Lawn during the Homecoming Weekend. You may use this to post information concerning you alumni receptions, open houses, etc. The notice should not exceed 8-1/2" x 11" in size and should be brought to the Alumni House by Wednesday before homecoming. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Homecoming Events

Final elections for the Homecoming Court will be held on Monday, Oct. 9 in the campus post office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Commons from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in Swem Library from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, to be held Oct. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in William and Mary Hall, can be purchased at the Campus Center desk from Oct. 4 through 1 p.m. on October 14. They will also be available at the Campus post office between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9 through Thursday, Oct. 12, and at the door of the dance. Prices are \$6.00 per couple on the day of the dance and at the door, and \$5.50 in advance.

Tickets are now on sale for the Homecoming Concert sponsored by the Senior Class on Friday, Oct. 13 at William and Mary Hall. The band is the Outlaws—get your tickets now at William and Mary Hall.

Mums

As is done every year, Mortar Board will sell large Mum corsages for Homecoming. Orders can be placed Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5-6 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Commons and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campus Center. To place an order by phone call Alice Averette, X4506 or Laura Carman, X4372 by Sunday night. Cost is \$3.50, paid when ordered. If you don't have a sweetheart, order one for your Mom.

Study Seminar

This week's study skills seminar is on Test-Taking and will be held Monday, Oct. 9 in Swem Library basement, Botetourt Theatre. For more information, contact Mr. R. Owen, Ext. 4683.

Sign Contest

Win a Keg! The cheerleaders are sponsoring another sign contest for the Homecoming game against the Madison Dukes. Signs must be hung by 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14 at Cary Field. Organization names must be visible on the sign. Questions? Call Jane, x4502.

Training Fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1979-80 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1979. No specific major or area of study is required.

Applications must be received by February 23, 1979. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486.

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Campus Briefs

Album Sale

Steve Bassett, Robbin Thompson, and Andrew Lewis Band T-shirts and albums are on sale in the SA Office for \$4 and \$5 respectively. All profits will go to the John Kratzer Memorial Scholarship.

Graduate Reception

President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves, Jr. cordially invite new graduate students to a reception in their honor on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 4 until 6 p.m. at the President's House in the College yard.

Casa Hispanica

Improve your Spanish! Meet new people! Learn! The Casa Hispanica cordially invites you to a series of student-led Tertulias, or presentations on various aspects of the Hispanic world. The students host these get-togethers every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Spanish House, Botetourt unit 9. For more information please call X4538.

Pub News

Hoi Polloi (Oct. 9-12)
Monday: The Nighthawks 9 p.m., \$1.00 cover. Tuesday: World Series on the Big Screen 8:30 p.m., no cover. Wednesday: Cold Duck 9 p.m., \$1.00 cover. Thursday: Erich Mayes 9 p.m., 25 cents cover.

Jamestown Road

The Road Area invites All Residents, Parents and Faculty Advisors of the Road Area to a wine and cheese reception Oct. 7, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. after the game behind Barrett Hall; if it rains the reception will be held in the Barrett Hall lobby.

Psychology Program

The Psychology Club will feature Dr. Peter Derks on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The program is entitled "Humor and the Mind" and will be held at 7 p.m. in Millington 211. All are welcome to attend.

Government Careers

On Tuesday, October 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Campus Center, the Federal Government agencies listed below will have representatives present to answer questions you may have relative to your job search. Each representative will have a booth advertising their agencies. The PACE exam will be given in November and these representatives will be available to answer questions about what to do after you receive your score, etc.

Capt. Mayer — U.S. Army, Richmond
Mr. Ed Klump — Social Security Agency
Ms. Farace — HEW Audit Agency
Mr. Joseph Struhar — NASA, Langley Research Center
Mr. Art Neal — IRS
Mr. Ensign Liston Jackson — U.S. Coast Guard
Colonial National Historical Park
Mr. Alan Blair — Dept. of Interior, Fish & Wildlife
Capt. Stone — U.S. Army, ROTC, William and Mary
Mr. Charles H. Rucks — Marines.

The American Hobo

John McLaughry, secretary of the Hobo Foundation, will be the guest on Monty Griffith-Mair's "Linkup Hour" which is aired weekly on WCWM FM-89. WCWM listeners can hear this pre-recorded program on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

Bookfair Checks

Bookfair checks are still waiting in the SA Office; they can be picked up Monday-Friday from 1-5 p.m. Please bring your receipt.

"Hatha Yoga"

Asia House is sponsoring Mrs. Barbara Buck (of Mahayana Yoga Studio in Hampton) this Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. In her talk, entitled "Hatha Yoga" she will explain and demonstrate this art and exercise. The public is welcome.

Tom Chapin

The Hoi Polloi and the SA present Tom Chapin in concert Nov. 4 at the Pub. There will be two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door, and will go on sale at the Campus Center Monday, Oct. 9.

'W&M in France'

The discussion on the "William and Mary in France" programs has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the French House lounge. If you are interested in the Junior Year in France or Montpellier summer program this is your chance to talk with faculty members and former participants in the program, and to have your questions answered. Applications are now available in James Blair 209 for both programs.

Study in England

Rising juniors for fall '79 and '80 who are interested in studying education courses in England may send their applications to the Committee on International Education Program, care of Dr. Paul Unger, Jones 221.

Minority Fellowships

The National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the program of Minority Graduate Fellowships. The Program is open to any graduate student who is a member of an ethnic minority group. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations to be given by the Educational Testing Service on Dec. 9, 1978.

The deadline for applications for NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 8, 1978. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

HSO Lecture

"The South: Myths and Realities," will be Professor Boyd Coyner's topic for the second History Students' Organization lecture, to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Botetourt Theater of Swem Library. Everyone is invited to attend. The second History Students' Organization general meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Morton 341. All HSO members and interested students should plan to attend.

Wildlife Fellowships

The National Wildlife Federation will accept applications until Dec 31, 1978 from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships. Graduate students involved in research concerning wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality are eligible. Joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and its conservation will also be awarded. For information write: Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Daytripping

SA Daytripping for October is scheduled for the 22nd. Plans have not been finalized yet.

Movie Changes

This Friday's movies, Dr. Zhivago and Of Mice and Men, will be moved to Sunday, October 8; also the movies for Oct. 13 will be moved to Oct. 15 and movies for Oct. 27 will be moved to Oct. 29. This is due to other events at the Hall.

Catholic Students

We'd like to invite you and your parents to a special Mass in the Wren Chapel at 10:30 Sunday morning. We will have our regular 5:30 p.m. Mass in the parish center of St. Bede's Church Sunday afternoon.

Our discussion group continues this week with the topic, "Does 'Yes' Mean Forever?" Sacraments of Commitment-Holy Orders and Marriage. We meet (from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings) in the student room in the basement of St. Bede's Church.

If you're not going to the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 14 how about joining us for our own "Gamblings" with our "defeated" friends from Madison. The time will be 8:30 p.m. til ? that Saturday night in the student room.

Regular Weekly Schedule for the Catholic Student Association:

Sunday, 5:20 p.m. Catholic Student Mass, St. Bede's parish center

Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Catholic Student Mass, Wren Chapel

Thursday, 7 p.m. Catholic Student Assoc. Christian Ed., basement, St. Bede's Church.

Classifieds

Help wanted: Cooks and waitresses. Apply during business hours. Pizza Hut, 701 James York Plaza and 1605 Richmond Road. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Female college student or working female to share 2 BD Room apt. with 2 other senior college students, starting end of Oct. or beginning of Nov. Call Gail at 220-0828.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 3, 1911



Editorial Page

A Democratic Dilemma

The idea of forming a faculty senate has resurfaced. And again, the odds are that it will meet stiff opposition from within the College faculty itself. It will not be surprising if the whole idea is voted down or just allowed to languish because of scattered support.

Would a senate benefit faculty members? Obviously, some professors think so. At Virginia Tech, the faculty senate, according to its president, has been quite successful.

While we cannot say whether such a body would be a plus for William and Mary, we were a bit intrigued by at least one of the main arguments against a senate as explained by Jack Edwards, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

It seems that for a faculty senate to be effective it must include representatives from the College's four schools—Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Law. How the different schools are to be represented, though, presents a problem. Each school is very concerned about not allowing its power to diminish relative to its sister schools. Hence how many representatives from each school would be chosen and how they would be allowed to vote in a senate would be important.

Since the School of Arts and Sciences contains 75 percent of the College's faculty, it would be to its advantage to have the number of its senate

representatives determined by the number of faculty members they would represent. But for the smaller schools such a scheme would probably work against their interests. They would prefer a standard number of representatives to be elected from each school or for each school to be given a single vote.

To any student of American history this whole discussion must sound vaguely familiar. It was basically a conflict of the same nature that plagued colonial delegates almost 200 years ago when they attempted to draft a national constitution. Each state sought to maintain as much of its power as possible causing disagreements between the members of the large states and the smaller states over how they were to be represented in the new legislature. But finally compromise occurred and the result was a much strengthened, much improved government.

This glance into the past makes us wonder whether the entire faculty should not take a good hard look at the current attempt to form a senate. Compromising is usually a difficult endeavor but it can, as the past demonstrates, prove to be fruitful.

Faculty members must decide whether a senate will be an asset for them. Yet unless faculty members are willing to compromise, a senate will never be a reality.

Letters to the Editor

Band's Blues

To the Editor:

We were scheduled to play at the Sunken Garden last Saturday afternoon. We would like to thank those students and parents, especially a lady from Durham, N.C., who drove up to see us, for their courtesy. We were strangers and we were lost.

We wanted to play. We were ready to play. We drove six hours from Philadelphia, Pa. to play. Bill Mims, president of the SA, forbade it. If we could apologize for him, we would. We are sorry and hope someday to see you again.

Yours truly,
James Fallon
Band Leader
Crystal Creek

Food Fight a Waste

To the Editor:

As a witness to the horrendous waste of food resulting from the food fight in the Sunken Garden on the occasion of the S.A. "Indian summer" weekend, I felt I had to write this letter.

Students had been looking forward to filling themselves on the ice cream and toppings so generously provided by the Dairy Queen Co. Instead of the opportunity to have fun doing something that other schools do not do, we had to witness the willful and stupid waste of ice cream, only minutes after the eating had begun. Besides the platitudes about millions starving throughout the world, and even in our own country, the fight shows just how childish and really juvenile those students who began the fight are. These people do not belong in a college, they belong in zoos.

I know that many students will say this letter is being written by someone who was hit by the debris, but I was an innocent bystander appalled by the battle scene. Perhaps the worst thing of the entire episode is the genuine pride that people have knowing that they helped waste \$3200 worth of food. I wish the S.A. would spend the money on something worthwhile like clothes for poor children, instead of games for rich brats.

Cary Hoover

Praise for Daytripping

To the Editor:

We would like to compliment the Student Association on the terrific day trip which they sponsored to Jamestown, Bacon's Castle, Surry House, and Carter's Grove this past Saturday, September 23rd. It was extremely well-planned, and was definitely a day well spent. We greatly encourage other students to take advantage of these wonderful opportunities and sincerely hope that the S.A. plans similar trips in the future.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann Wright
Linda Ciavarelli
Patty Kuntz
Micki Harman
Susan Hermansdorfer
Karen Kaluzsa
Carol Ann Hilton
Elisa Poulson

A Chance to Care

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the girls who are using Escort for their overwhelming support. We are happy that Escort is wanted and needed. It makes working Escort a pleasure. We are all volunteers. It can be quite discouraging when we don't get any calls. What about you girls not using Escort. The next time you have to walk on campus (or off) by yourself give us a call! We'd be more than happy to see you get where you're going safely.

William and Mary is an open campus. That means anybody can come in. Escort still needs volunteers. Right now we work Sunday through Thursday 7-10 and 10-1. If we get enough volunteers we'd like to start Friday and Saturday shifts, too.

How about it guys? Surely, among 5000 students we can find 40 who are willing to help insure the safety of girls on campus. What's the matter, don't you like talking with girls? If you pass up the chance to walk around the campus with lots of girls you ought to be living in JBT 41. Your lack of response is embarrassing. The girls should be ashamed of you. You have the chance to show you care.

Bob McMillan

Athletics Aren't All

To the Editor:

In regard to Jim Ryan's letter about the football program at William and Mary, I have one preliminary question: what is the meaning of the word "book-wormed," as in "book-wormed nerd?" I find no such adjective in my dictionary, and would like to be enlightened as to the origin of the word; perhaps someone should inform Webster about it. Be that as it may, I resent the implication that anyone who does not feel that football games are the ultimate in entertainment is a social failure and not a "well-rounded individual."

I have long been under the apparently mistaken impression that a university (specifically, William and Mary) is primarily an institution of learning. Although athletic programs certainly enhance the range of activities available to the student, I do not think that athletics should take precedence over the basic purpose of this institution, which is to educate its students and broaden their minds.

I have no quarrel with those who want to improve the football program at William and Mary; my only objection is to the attitude that one "must" be involved in and interested in certain activities in order to be considered an acceptable human being. I would hope that it is still permissible for people to choose not to conform to the common pattern of behavior; after all, that's what makes life interesting, is it not?

Ellen Bathe
Class of '81

War Whoops

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, W&M plays Temple in a football game at Cary Field. This team, our team, is a very talented and gutsy squad, as was indicated the past four weekends. The football eleven has an outstanding record (3-1) and is a source of pride for anyone and everyone connected with the College of Knowledge.

Therefore, I submit that the W&M student body turn out in force, both physically and vocally, for tomorrow's game. Let's forget the Board of Visitors, the Athletic Policy, the dilemma con-

cerning Cary Field, the quibbling over whether to use the three year (15-18) or the two year (13-9) record as a standard by which to measure the feasibility of the football program, etc. Let's remember that those athletes are deserving of our support, for they are an integral part of this institution of higher learning. Besides, let's give the Swem Library staff a rare Saturday afternoon off.

Take 'um Tribe!!

David G. Lucas, Jr.

Zzzzz...

To the Editor:

Mr. Buchanan's (et al) Modest Proposal was a swift idea but one point disturbs me. Why tear down the academic buildings instead of the dorms? Surely the students could continue to sleep where they always have — in the classrooms.

Respectfully,
Mike Clem

Enough Negativism

To the Editor:

After The Flat Hat's editorials for over four years, and the Editor's Note in reply to the letter "Low Expectation," I felt that I must write to you. I must say that your meaning has been unclear with respect to football at William and Mary.

The Editor's Note states that the football program has met with spiralling costs in recent years. Yet, the VMI game program states that while costs have risen 100 percent over the last seven years, the contribution that the College has made to these expenses has risen only 25 percent or about 3.8 percent annually.

Is there some misunderstanding here? Is that great a rise in the College's contribution as bad as you make it out to be? Is it not true that the alumni are bearing most of this cost increase? Should not the alumni be allowed to spend their money as they feel it best suits their needs?

From some Flat Hat editorials I have the impression, as do the writers of "Modest Proposal", that the football team will be playing Ohio State, Michigan, and UCLA. However, the 1980 schedule shows teams such as Harvard,

See LETTERS, p. 12

On Campus

by Monty Griffith-Mair

Suicide is self-imposed murder. People of every generation, of every nationality, of every socioeconomic level, and of every religious background — have seen fit to do it. The reasons are many, some of which we'll discuss later. Right now, however, suicide is on the rise in our generation. Although we're confronted by the loud drama of sports, sex, and superstars, the drama of suicide is far more profound and quiet. Indeed, suicide is the complete antithesis of our generation's loud pre-occupation with sports, sex, and superstars. And to millions of people this is life.

Suicide, therefore, is the ultimate rejection of life. Cadillacs, country clubs, college degrees, and credit cards are no cure for the people with no faith in themselves or in life. Suicide tends to be triggered by a series of "unpleasant events" in a person's life. He or she may have suffered some kind of traumatic event; perhaps bereavement of a loved one, incurable illness, spurned relationships, personal bankruptcy, acute loneliness, or profound loss of status. Of course, many people overcome their difficulties by facing life anew. Others, however, do not. And the spectre of self-imposed murder may begin to loom.

Naturally, life isn't all sugar and spice and all things nice. We all get disgruntled, depressed, or downhearted about life from time to time. But, some of us begin to get worried about everything. So much, that coping with life becomes a serious problem. And more so, when we don't know quite what to do. Slowly but surely, we find ourselves simply "fizzling out." This seems to be happening to lots of college students these days. They are reaching a breaking point of stress and strain, which a few end by attempting or committing suicide.

Suicides by college students has all too long been a taboo subject. For the most part, the nation's colleges have avoided or ignored the problem of suicide. It took Michael Hirsh's documentary entitled, "College Can Be Killing" — which was shown on PBS, last June — to expose the reality of college suicide. Hard facts, however, are not easy to come by.

Whatever, the fact remains: students around the nation have committed suicide. Sadder still, signs indicate that suicides on campus may not have reached a peak.

Student stress, anxiety, and depression on campus is on the increase. Perhaps 10 to 15 percent of the estimated 12 million college students need professional advice and help with emotional problems. Contributing to student depression, some experts say, is the problem of college expenses and grades. First, parents want to see results for the money they are spending on their child's education. Secondly, with regard to grades, students realize that A's and B's and C's can determine the future course of their lives. And thirdly, these two factors can oftentimes produce tensions. Hence, "tensions mount on all sides, and suicides become both possibilities and realities," writes John J. O'Connor in the *New York Times*.

The way students respond to stress and strain depends greatly on the kind of support available from the school. This was demonstrated in Hirsh's documentary. He focused on two schools: Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin. Both schools have opposite policies towards student suicides. Northwestern, a highly selective school providing "intellectual rigor," was portrayed by Hirsh as rather inadequate and indifferent in caring for the broader

needs of students. At the University of Wisconsin, the emotional and psychological care of the student was paramount. Indeed, this appears to be atypical of most schools.

And yet, the University of Wisconsin estimates that 300 of its students will attempt suicide in the average school year and as many as five students will succeed. One cannot help wondering what happens to students at colleges that don't provide meaningful programs of emotional and psychological care?

Colleges are mute, a good deal of the time, when it comes to the subject of suicide. In fact, many colleges don't even bother to keep reliable suicide records. And, this seems deliberate. "If colleges had records, they would have to provide answers. This way they can say they don't know," said psychiatrist Allan Schwartz of Rochester University. With or without suicide records, many college officials quickly retreat to bureaucratic jargons. Asked if she gave a certain aspect of the suicide problem much thought, one dean of students replied, "I can't say that I've verbalized that to myself." Such a response is especially "useful" for touchy subjects like suicide!

"We treat any suicide attempt seriously," commented Dr. Jay L. Chambers, director of William and Mary's Center for Psychological Services. "The suicide rate at W&M is below the national level," according to Chambers, who is a clinical psychologist. Each year a few attempts at suicide are made. "Some of them are half-hearted attempts," observed Chambers. No student suicide has been reported at William and Mary in a number of years. Within the last year, the only reported suicide was that of an assistant philosophy professor at the school.

However, Chambers listed three conditions that may lead to potential suicide; 1, feelings of helplessness; 2, hopelessness; and 3, resentment and anxiety.

In "College Can Be Killing," a variety of students were interviewed on camera. Many seemed bitter. They complained of such things as loneliness, apathy, and isolation at college. At Northwestern, for instance, the student lounges were cold and bare, with every piece of furniture removed. Elsewhere, students blamed RA's for failing to provide help and support to dormitory residents. Others criticized the lack of campus facilities for students to meet and make friends. But, more importantly, the students felt that college seems to pit student against student because of fierce competition for top grades, graduate school placements, and job opportunities.

While pressure, depression and suicide have always been part of the campus scene, "rarely has the pressure been so intense, the depression so widespread and suicide attempts so common," said Hirsh in concluding the student interviews. And according to Imogene Higbie, director of the University Counseling Service at Wisconsin-Madison, "It's a terrible time to be a college student, probably the worst time in four decades."

Suicides by college students cannot be sugarcoated. Indeed, a suicide by anybody is really a human tragedy for us all. We must be aware that we can just look and see that someone is suffering helplessly; we shouldn't hesitate to bring help whenever necessary. After all, Cadillacs, country clubs, college degrees, and credit cards cannot make up for our lack of concern and caring. But then, perhaps, some of us can only really care about sports, sex, and superstars.

Football: A Look Into the Past

by Charles Franzen

Second of a
two part series

At the advent of the 1912 season a great number of rule changes were implemented. For the coaches and players of William and Mary these changes in the laws by which the game would be played were not only incomprehensible, but also against tradition. William and Mary's football team members may have lost every game that year, but were filled with pride at the conclusion of each contest, knowing in their hearts that they had lost on the scorecard (scoreboards were unknown at the time) but had earned respect in their fight for old values and traditions. After the final game of the year *The Flat Hat* was quick to point elsewhere for the cause of defeat: "They (Richmond) were not only more experienced in the game but also knew more of certain tactics, which, when used in such a way that the umpire does not see them, will prove to be a great factor in getting the best of their opponents."

In October of 1915 the William and Mary athletic association voted on a nickname for all sports teams. The overwhelming victor was the name Indians, "a short, snappy name used by several professional baseball teams," according to *The Flat Hat* writer. They were now the Orange and Black Indians, chasing after glory from one of the loneliest and most desolate spots in all of Virginia, unreconstructed Williamsburg.

There were many heroes for the men at William and Mary to cheer. One of these outstanding gridiron beacons was "Bish" Lee. At the close of the 1915 season he was congratulated on being the only Indian to have played every minute of every game for his four years on the varsity. Others were not as lucky. The quarterback that



William and Mary versus Harvard, 1925.

year, Joynes, "was badly injured in the early part of the Hampden-Sydney game, several bones of his hand being crushed."

Six years later another player was eliminated from a game by the rough tactics universally employed by all who dared take a step on the playing field: "According to word from Newport News, Joyce Levvy, Indian star who faced death for a week due to internal injuries suffered in the game with Union Theological Seminary, is recovering rapidly, and able to sit up." Players in the present day are still stricken by injury, but this is due largely to the increased weight of the men rather than the protective equipment they wear. The average size of a William and Mary football player in 1923 was 167 pounds. The quarterback, Art Matsui, weighed only 143.

The Indians did not field a team in 1918

because of World War I, but this did not effect the arrogance of the students at the College. No football was played, a war had to be fought, but the same feeling of pride and stubbornness concerning tradition and sacred, ancient values remained. The March 6, 1918 editorial of *The Flat Hat* did not dwell on the football team, school spirit, or anything associated with athletics. The editor had decided to make a statement, one which he considered extremely liberal, about the stirrings of racial unrest in the South: "Gentleman of the South, the negro is a part of our civil make up. Let us all give to him freely what he needs and we will not be ashamed of the negro when we see the results. We do not have to make the negro our social equal. The white race can give the negro what he needs, it can give him a fair deal and not elevate his race to our

social equal." This racial prejudice, couched in the words of the social scientist, reflected a belief in the role of society that William and Mary students felt they had inherited. As Southerners they felt strongly about both football and the "race problem," resolving to achieve success in both through implementation of ancient ideals.

The William and Mary football team found considerably more success in the 1920's than they had in the decade preceding. Football victories occurred with a greater frequency, while the college began to look for better opponents. It was during this turbulent American decade that William and Mary initiated play with Northern schools, a tradition which, in many respects, continues to the present. The Indians played Penn State in 1922 (losing, 27-7) and they played Syracuse and the Naval Academy annually from 1923-29. Scores against these teams were almost always respectable and in the North, William and Mary's football teams became known as "The Fighting Virginians." In early September of 1924, Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame coach, conducted a two-week football school at Cary Field. The athletic hierarchy had begun to think that the time for William and Mary to be nationally recognized had come. There were arguments, however, on how this was to come about: naturally or with some sort of incentive.

In the fall of 1921 the problem had already been raised: How would the Indians tempt better teams to travel to Williamsburg for a game? Money needed to be spent, but the conservative forces at work in the administration of the College determined that William and Mary could not afford to tantalize top-name schools.

See FOOTBALL, p. 12

Letters

from p. 11

Dartmouth, Rutgers, Delaware, Wake Forest and North Carolina State. I do not believe that any of these teams would fare well against Michigan, do you? Perhaps, I have again misunderstood which teams we will play in the future.

Rumor has it that the Athletic Association is approaching a single individual for funds for the renovation and expansion of Cary Field. I feel certain that an enlarged stadium would benefit this person more than another type of contribution; one toward the new dormitory, for instance. Also, I frequently hear students wonder why we do not have more home football games. Would not a new stadium, enabling us to play teams such as VPI and Navy at home, benefit many students? Is it also true that we do not have either of these schools scheduled at home in the foreseeable future? Personally, I would like to see one of these teams play here. Without a larger stadium, it is not financially feasible to play them here.

I think that The Flat Hat has been unclear with respect to teams which are smaller in terms of "nationally recognized football prowess". Am I to believe that William and Mary, the same team that three years ago was reported in the Flat Hat as being the "worst" in the nation, is now recognized as being "bigger" than VPI, Navy, Louisville (which last year went to a bowl), East Carolina (8-3 last year), or VMI (recognized as the state's best team last year)? How about Richmond, Temple, The Citadel, or Villanova for that matter? If I am to believe that we are bigger than these teams, I accept your apologies for being unclear.

Finally, I would like to point out the inherent unfairness in the statement that the football team has a record of 15 wins and 18 losses over the last three years. Not only does it hide the fact that two of those three years were winning seasons, it also ignores the fact that going into the Tech game, the team was 18-18, with six straight victories to its credit. That statement pointed out to me the negativism The Flat Hat shows toward the football team here.

As unfortunate as it may seem to some, the Board of Visitors has made it clear that a strong intercollegiate athletic program featuring a football team is as much a part of the College as is Swem Library, classes, or The Flat Hat. Perhaps it is time for The Flat Hat to realize this and to attempt to make the best of what it perceives is a bad situation. I, for one, am tired of hearing the same negativism and feel that much of it is uncalled for.

Dick Salmon
Class of 1978

Fridge Renters Forlorn

To the Editor:

I have noticed that many people I know rented the new 4.5 cubic foot refrigerators from the Student Services Company for \$52 and a \$10 deposit. They are very nice looking white refrigerators; the only problem is that they work very poorly at best. A common problem seems to be that they accumulate water at a steady rate, which effectively drowns the food.

The point is that though the ad states, "If your unit breaks down, we rush you a replacement within 24 hours," no one to my knowledge has been successful in either acquiring a new unit or getting theirs repaired.

John McCoy, a French House resident, complained about his sad refrigerator to the Student Services Co. in Massachusetts, where he was referred to a local repair

man. The repair man dutifully came to Botetourt Unit 6 and was unable to fix the machine. After all this hassle, John was not able to obtain a working refrigerator at all, much less in the guaranteed 24 hour limit.

It should be noted that the organization responsible for the rental of the refrigerators — Student Services Co. — has been approved by the College. It would be nice if the College would attempt something to at least recompense those who wasted \$62 on a useless refrigerator.

Andy Waters

Legal Help

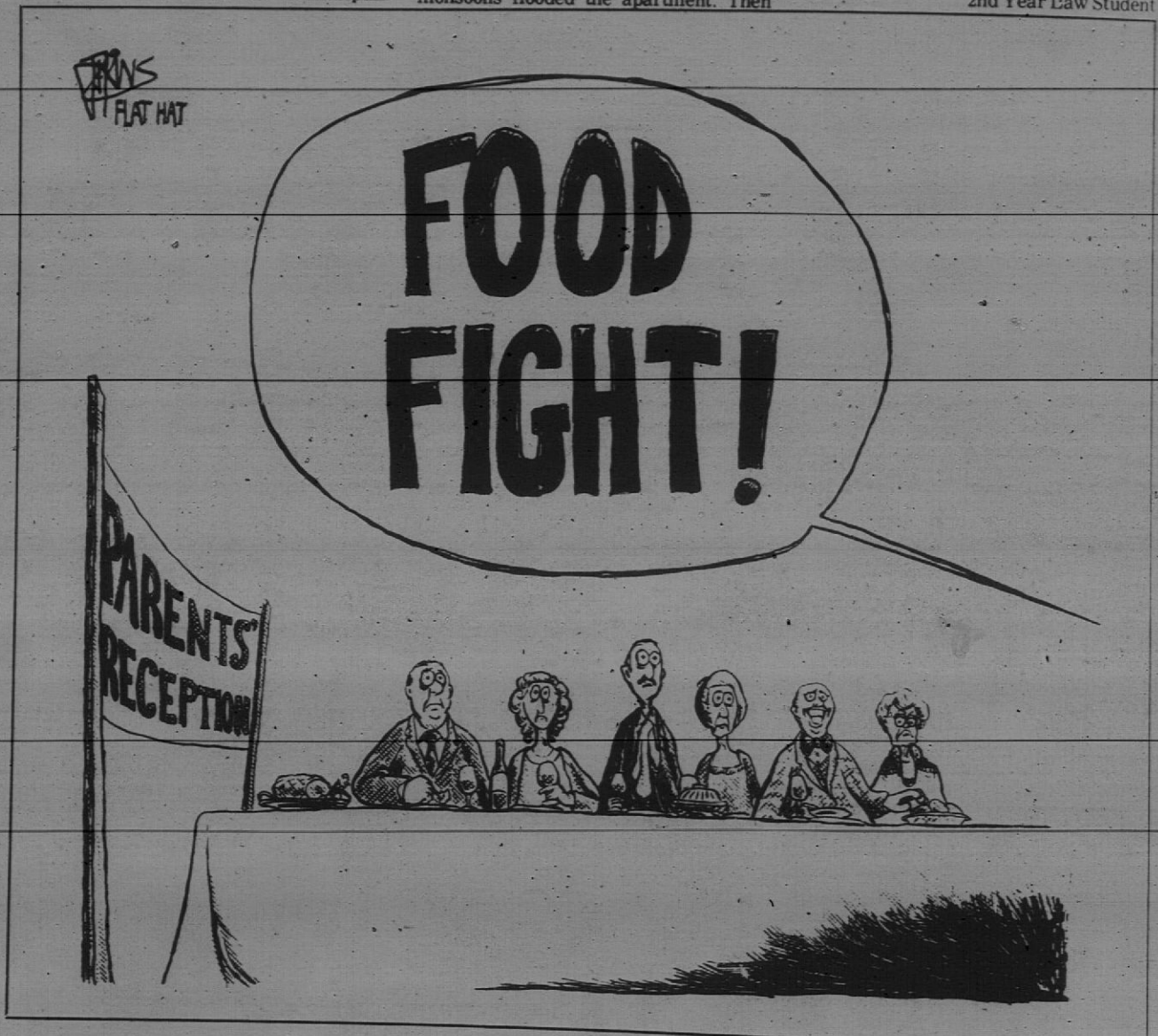
To the Editor:

Been hit by a "Green Goose" while bicycling lately? Or perhaps Great Atlantic claimed your deposit for "damages" caused when last year's monsoons flooded the apartment. Then

there's always the preppie next door who leaves you standing with a bad check — while he cashes in on the Toppers sale at Beecroft and Bull. These and many more events have happened, can happen, and — most likely — will happen during your brief career at William and Mary. As a W&M grad on the bonus seven-year plan, I should know.

Why anyone should heed the advice of a W&M-grad-come-Law Student, is questionable. However, the answer to your dreams is here: William and Mary has a student legal service. Help us to help you — to help ourselves (we need the experience on our sorely deficient resumes). Next time you're in a bind, come to the S.L.S. before you decide personally to collect your deposit from Great Atlantic — at 2:00 on a Saturday morning.

Glenn S. Hazes
2nd Year Law Student



FOOTBALL

from p. 11

Fans at the games were all from the nearby area; the completion of the concrete road from Williamsburg to Newport News was not completed until a year later.

Many questions were answered by the editorial in the November 11, 1921 issue of The Flat Hat: "To stage more games at Cary Field would have involved an outlay of money beyond the ability of the College to pay. That is, teams of big reputation will not play away from their own grounds unless there exists a long standing rivalry, and the guarantee meets or is above actual expenses."

Williamsburg was in the sticks in 1921, and 60 years later it remains fairly isolated. Large crowds were and are an impossibility, not only because of William and Mary's location, but because it has never been closely associated with the

state in comparison to the University of Virginia. This problem was evident as much then as it is today: "The athletic authorities are not unmindful of the fact that it is necessary to stage more games at home than on the road, if a real college spirit is to be preserved. The present policy has that end in view, but time must be given to work out the policy." The 1980's are fast approaching and the "athletic authorities" are still employing the wrong formula.

By the late 1920's William and Mary played more out-of-state games in order to enhance the College's athletic prestige. Instead of natural rivalries, however, the College was intent on scheduling games that meant much more to the Northern press than to William and Mary's Southern students. The only natural rival the Indians have continued to play every year has been Richmond (only two times in 80 years have the two failed to meet on the football field); it was during

the late 1920's that Richmond became the traditional last game of the year.

As William and Mary headed into the 1930's, escaping, with America, out of the age of innocence, dreams of Northern conquest were manifested on scheduling charts in the athletic offices and in the minds of all students, seeking regional revenge on the gridiron rather than on the battlefield of their ancestors. Old South passion still ran high, but even William and Mary would be changed by the advance of the years. In the 1930's some glory was attained in sport, some in academics, some through the renovation of the colonial past, a past which earlier students had only identified with the shambles that had been transformed into the Colonial Williamsburg of today.

NEXT:
The History of William and Mary
Football
The Glory Years

THE FLAT HAT

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Questionable Call at Finish Hands Indians First Setback

by Peter Bortner

Flat Hat Sports Editor
 "You throw it up and one of three things happens. You catch it, you don't catch it, or they catch it," stated an elated Virginia Tech head coach Bill Dooley, after last Saturday's melee on the football field of VPI's Lane Stadium.

"It" was a desperation 50 yard pass at the final gun from Gobbler quarterback David Lamie to end Ron Zollicoffer. The first of Dooley's three options came to pass: Zollicoffer soared high in the air and pulled down the ball to give VPI a dramatic 22-19 win over William and Mary in Blacksburg.

At least that is how the referees and the Hokies saw it. The Indians, and the films, saw it differently.

"The guy (Zollicoffer) went up for the ball and we (Tribe defensive backs Terry Havelka, Steve McNamee, and Mark Mullady) went up with him," claimed Havelka. "He outstretched his arms; the ball hit them. The ball slid down his arms and chest and hit the ground. As soon as the ball hit his arms, the ref called a touchdown."

The films appear to confirm Havelka's version. Zollicoffer first touches the ball outside the end zone at about the Tribe two. As he is falling into the end zone, he does not have control of the ball when he breaks the plane of the goal line — and he must, in order to score. The ball is then loose in the end zone and Havelka falls on it, but the referee's hands are already in the air.

For the Indians the game was agony to ecstasy and back to agony again. VPI's "Hail Mary pass," as Lamie called it, negated a 19-15 Tribe lead that had been taken 1:30 earlier when Ed Schiefelbein had hauled in a 59 yard bomb from Tom Rozantz for his first touchdown as an Indian.

It also nullified a fine game by Rozantz, who became William and Mary's all-time passing and total offense leader with respective marks of 3504 and 4672 yards. He was nine of 20 passing for 163 yards as the offense racked up 277 yards on the day.

"I played my best game so far," the Fairview, Pa. signal caller noted. "I play better games when it's closer... When

it's close I drop back and try to thread it in."

He threw the ball well enough to stake William and Mary to a 9-0 halftime lead. There was no scoring in the first quarter (the Tribe has not allowed a point in the initial stanza this year) but Pete Griffin's recovery of a Lamie fumble in VPI territory set up a 47 yard field goal by Steve Libassi that made the score 3-0.

The three-pointer gave Libassi an Indian record: it was the 17th of his career, breaking Terry Regan's mark of 16 set in 1971-73.

Two quarterback sacks, by C.J. Harrington and Dan Burnick, pinned Tech deep in its own territory and forced a short punt to the VPI 49. Rozantz immediately hit end Joe Manderfield at the Hokie one; from there, Andy Banks scored to make it 9-0, although Libassi lost his streak of 34 extra points in a row.

Virginia Tech rallied in the third quarter and narrowed the gap to 9-7. The Hokies drove 67 yards in just ten plays, four of which gained more than ten



Skiba photo

Tom Rozantz broke two Tribe records against VPI.

yards; Kenny Lewis went the last three yards to garner the six points and Paul Engle added the conversion.

William and Mary retaliated with a 41 yard field goal by Libassi with 2:18 left in the

period, but VPI kept coming despite being held on a fourth and two deep in Indian territory. After a long pass to Mickey

See FOOTBALL, p. 15

Temple Visits Cary Tomorrow

by Woody Hawthorne
 Flat Hat Staff Writer

With the controversial 22-19 loss to Virginia Tech behind them, the William and Mary football team will take on powerful Temple University tomorrow at Cary Field at 1:30 p.m.

"Temple will be the strongest team we've faced physically, personnel wise, and in the skilled positions," claimed William and Mary head coach Jim Root.

"They held Penn State to ten points and Pittsburgh to 20, and that ought to say something about the calibre of team they are."

One of the cogs behind the Owl wheel is the multiple scheme offensive formation powered by quarterback Brian Broomell and running backs Zachary Dixon and Mark Bright. Though

Broomell is not as agile a scrambler as other quarterbacks the Indians have faced, he is a terror when he drops back to pass, in according to Temple head coach Wayne Hardin's offensive philosophy. Already this season Broomell has completed 53 percent of his passes for 546 yards. Dixon, on the other hand, brings back bad memories of Tech's Ken Lewis because of his tremendous size and superb speed.

"Temple is what you'd call a 'big play' team," Root pointed out. "Already they've rolled up 48 plays this season of 20 yards or more." Root then claimed that the Owl offense is even more dangerous after two or three unsuccessful plays.

What makes the big play possible is the excellent pass protection provided by Temple's

offensive line. Just as physical as the rest of the team, the offensive line is led by left tackle Jim Masker and right guard Joe Nedley.

"These guys are going to make our secondary work that much harder," the Indian mentor said.

The Tribe's offensive unit will be facing a relatively rare defensive formation, the split four. Headed up by strong safety Joe Rosati and right tackle Colin McCarty, the Owl defense has allowed only 16.5 points per game against some of the strongest opposition in the country.

"I looked at the films (of Temple) and I was very impressed with their defense," noted William and Mary quarterback Tom Rozantz. "It made me forget all about the game with Tech."

Temple's specialty teams are not very different from those of the Tribe.

Their punter (Casey Murphy) has a little better average than (William and Mary punter Chris Garrity, but they can't match our kicking game with (Steve) Libassi on our side," Root emphasized.

For the Tribe, the injured list is for the moment empty, much to the pleasure of Root. Defensive end Jon Horovitz has recovered from the sprained ankle he suffered two weeks ago, and running back Clarence Gaines, out with a sprained knee for the past three weeks, now is ready to play.

"He's the one with the speed in the backfield and we're going to see if we can give him some playing time this Saturday," observed the Tribe head coach.

"Folks are going to be seeing a very action-packed game this Saturday with the big play potential Temple has," Root concluded. "I'm just hoping to see our big play potential too."

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Women Netters Crush VCU by 8-1

by Jeff Lucas
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's tennis team continued their winning ways this week, picking up an 8-1 victory over Virginia Commonwealth University. This makes their second win against no defeats, and leads into a month of tough competition including three major tournaments.

The VCU win resulted from the matchup of the Indians' depth against their opponents lack thereof. All the singles matches below the number one spot were Tribe victories, as were the three doubles, won by Lynn Russell-Leslie Lewandowski, Marilyn Riancho-Sally Holt, and Julie Jenkins-Anne Shoemaker.

Alisa Lamm playing at the number one spot met tough competition from the VCU number one, Joan Liscio, and dropped a three set decision 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Her win the second set, however, found Lamm playing excellent tennis and may have heralded her departure from the error-riddled play which has plagued her so far.

In evaluating the rest of her team's performance coach Millie West stated that, "they've all been playing really good tennis, but we haven't had much competition yet. If they can survive all the traveling this

month, we'll know they can play under any kind of pressure."

West's team will have their first challenge of that sort this weekend when they travel to New Paltz, New York for the Eastern Intercollegiate. In this, one of the most prestigious tournaments of the season, the Tribe will be pitted against 40 schools from all over the eastern seaboard.

Last year the Indians met the challenge with an impressive fourth place finish behind Princeton, Virginia, and Penn State. The Tribe was later to down Penn State in a dual match.

This year's squad is expected to finish as well as last year, and West hopes that they may even be able to advance in the

standings. The influx of freshmen however, makes it difficult to assess the opposition, but look for the same teams to be near the top again this year.

In an attempt to better her team's chances, West is trying some new strategy this year. She is putting her top doubles teams of Sue Howard-Chris Mast and Lamm-Galloway into the

competition as teams rather than concentrating on the singles competition. Here the Tribe will be very ably represented by Mary Catherine Murano and Amy Moll.

This use of the excellent team play the doubles have shown and the overall depth of the singles ladder hopes to place the Tribe even nearer the top this year.

Indian Golfers Finish 27th in Foxfire; Agee: 'We've Got a Long Way to Go'

by Kevin Doyle
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In its final fall tournament William and Mary's golf team finished a lowly 27th of 28 Division I teams at the All-American Golf Classic, played at Pinehurst, North Carolina's Foxfire Country Club last weekend.

The Indians, totalled 326-320-646 for their eight rounds, as opposed to a par total of 576. The total enabled the Tribe to defeat only Georgetown University, by 17 shots. Scores were tallied by adding a team's four best individual rounds each day.

For William and Mary, it was again freshman Glenn Lapkin leading the way with 77-79-156. Gregg Devine, another

freshman, took second for the Indians at 83-79-162; sophomore Len Brooks third with 81-83-164.

Two more sophomores, Tom Ansbro and Bill Timmons, finished fourth and fifth with respective scores of 85-82-167 and 88-80-168.

The All-American Golf Classic is one of the largest college golf competitions held each fall and was called by coach Joe Agee "a great tournament with a great field on a super course."

Pacing the excellent field was powerful Wake Forest, followed by Duke and Tennessee. Wake's top golfer shot a low round of 66, showing the difference in calibre of his team with some such as

the Indians, whose low round was a 77.

Agee acknowledged this difference, stating "We've got a long way to go, a lot of growing to do before we can be competitive." He feels that the tournament was a learning experience for all, especially the younger players, but admits "needless to say, it was a poor finish... no way you can get around it."

When the spring season rolls around at the beginning of March, the Tribe will not fare much better. Sophomore

transfer student Jim O'Mara will provide strength at the top, coach Agee hopes for consistent 74s to 77s from him.

The future, however, does not look as bleak as this year has been and probably will continue to be. The College's first golf scholarship will be awarded next year in an effort to make William and Mary more competitive. With five underclassmen leading the team at Foxfire, the squad will have a young and solid base to which the scholarship recipients can add.

FEARLESS PICKS

	Borner (140-30)	Fitzgerald (136-34)	Lucas (136-34)	Seele (135-35)	Anderson (129-41)
Temple at William and Mary	W&M 24-20	Temple 28-21	W&M 24-7	W&M 21-17	W&M 21-10
East Carolina at Virginia Military	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Virginia at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Virginia Tech at Clemson	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
Richmond at Villanova	Vill	Vill	Vill	Vill	Vill
Miami (O) at North Carolina	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Marshall at The Citadel	TC	TC	TC	TC	TC
Wofford at Furman	Fur	Fur	Fur	Fur	Fur
Mississippi at Georgia	Ga	Ga	Ga	Ga	Ole Miss
South Carolina at Georgia Tech	SC	SC	SC	SC	Tech
Appalachian State at Tennessee-Chattanooga	UT-C	UT-C	UT-C	UT-C	UT-C
Tulane at Vanderbilt	Tul	Tul	Tul	Tul	Tul
Miami (Fla) at Auburn	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub
Texas Christian at Arkansas	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark
LSU at Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Cincinnati at Florida State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Mississippi State at Southern Mississippi	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Penn State at Kentucky	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU	PSU
Syracuse at West Virginia	WVa	WVa	Syr	WVa	WVa
NC State at Maryland	Md	Md	Md	Md	Md
Pittsburgh at Boston College	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Tennessee at Army	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Rutgers at Yale	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
CW Post at the Merchant Marine Academy	Post	Post	Post	Post	Post
Wake Forest at Purdue	Pur	Pur	Pur	Pur	Pur
Southern Methodist at Ohio State	SMU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Arizona at Michigan	U-M	U-M	U-M	U-M	U-M
Notre Dame at Michigan State	ND	MSU	ND	ND	ND
Indiana at Wisconsin	Ind	Ind	Wisc	Ind	Ind
Oregon State at Minnesota	OSU	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Arizona State at Northwestern	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Utah at Iowa	Utah	Iowa	Utah	Utah	Iowa
Nebraska at Iowa State	ISU	ISU	Neb	Neb	Neb
Wichita State at Drake	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU	WSU
Illinois at Missouri	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou	Mizzou
Louisville at Tulsa	Louis	Louis	Touls	Louis	Louis
Oklahoma State at Kansas State	KSU	OSU	KSU	OSU	OSU
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
North Texas State at West Texas State	NTS	NTS	NTS	NTS	NTS
Houston at Baylor	Htn	Bay	Htn	Htn	Htn
Kansas at Colorado	Col	Col	Col	Col	Col
Texas-El Paso at Colorado State	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
Navy at Air Force	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Utah State at Brigham Young	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
New Mexico at Wyoming	NM	Wyo	NM	Wyo	Wyo
Idaho at Nevada-Las Vegas	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV
Alabama at Washington	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
Cal State-Fullerton at Pacific	Pac	Pac	Pac	Pac	Pac
San Diego State at Fresno State	SDS	SDS	SDS	SDS	SDS
Oregon at California	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
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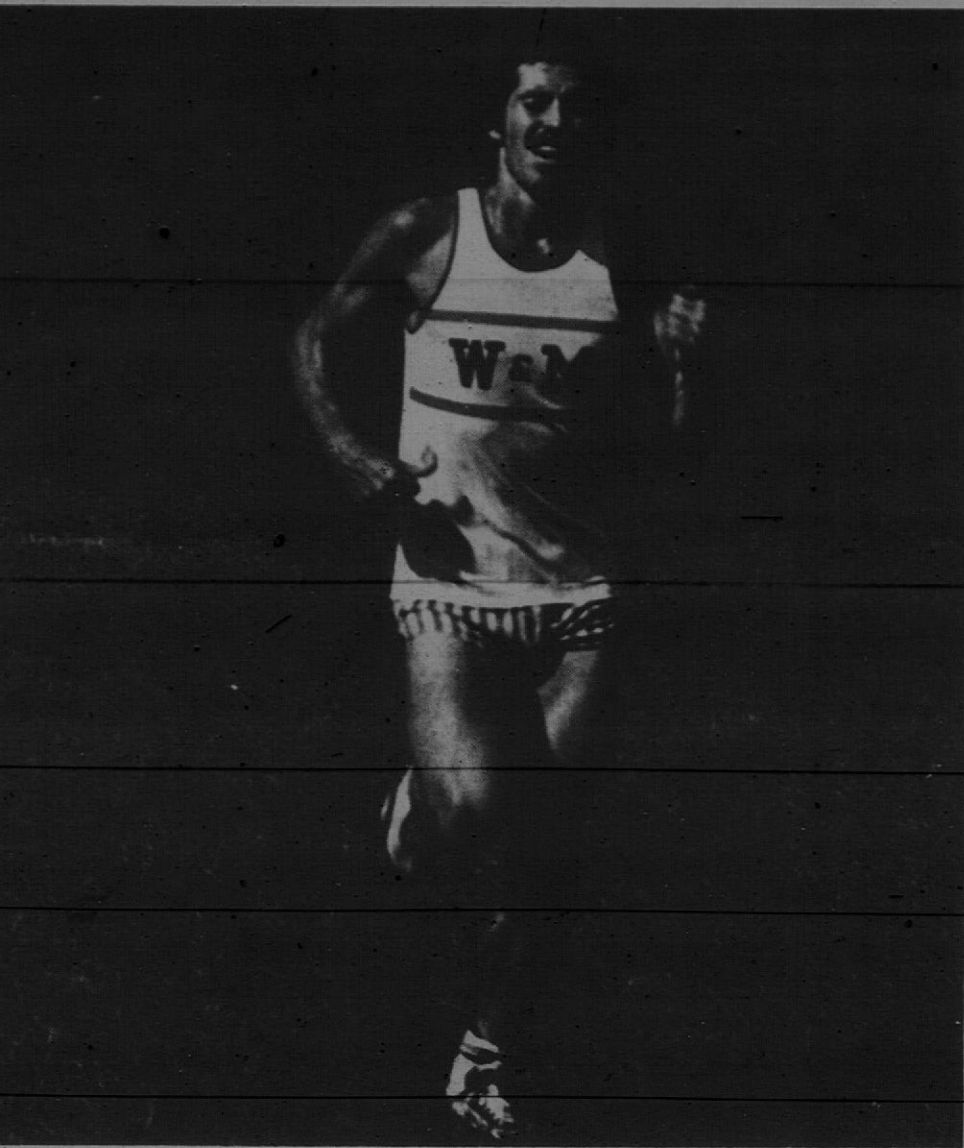
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Mike Ellington races for the finish against Quantico.

Keroack photo

W&M Downs PTC, Quantico Marines

by Stephen Hendrix
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Fueled by top runners Jimmy Shields and Rich Rothschild, the William and Mary cross country team raced to a pair of victories last Saturday, defeating the Quantico Marines and the Peninsula Track Club.

The Tribe edged Quantico by a 22-36 count, while crushing PTC, 17-46. The wins gave the Indians a 3-0 ledger for the year, keeping alive their chances for an undefeated dual-meet season.

Shields and Rothschild tied for first place honors for the race, touring their home course in 30:47. Shields and Rothschild have finished one-two, respectively, for the Tribe in every meet run so far this season.

In addition to Shields' and Rothschild's performances, coach Roy Chernock thought that several other Tribe harriers turned in noteworthy performances. In fact, he commented that, "the entire team is running super now."

Mike Ellington, after a poor showing at Richmond a week ago, came back to finish fifth, behind the Indian's top duo and two Quantico runners. Ellington turned in his best time ever on the Tribe's home course, a 31:29.

Stu Rogers, who ran a disappointing race last week because of illness, also snapped back Saturday, finishing ninth in the race and fifth on the team. The Indians also got good races out of Ira Meyers, who finished seventh in the race, and Kevin Ellis, who finished tenth.

Other top runners for William and Mary included Charles Phillips (12th), Tim Dowd (13th), and Jim Coogan (17th).

Quantico ran the meet without its top man, Bob Gray. An allergic reaction due to a bee sting prevented Gray from competing.

A William and Mary alumnus, Reggie Clark, was the number one finisher for Peninsula, placing fifth overall. Clark running the 880, was a three-time All-American for the Tribe during the early 70's.

The Indians next meet is a home meet tomorrow, against their state rival, the University of Virginia. The race is scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m., with a "B" race to proceed it at 10:00.

This Week

- Cross Country (men's) at Dunbar Farms: Tomorrow-Virginia (10:30 a.m.)
- Field Hockey at Barksdale Field: Sunday-Ohio State (1:30 p.m.)
- Football at Cary Field: Tomorrow-Temple (1:30 p.m.)
- Football (junior varsity) at Cary Field: Monday-Fork Union (3:00 p.m.)
- Soccer at Cooley Field: Tuesday-Christopher Newport (7:30 p.m.)
- Tennis (men's) at Busch and Adair Courts: Today and Tomorrow-Virginia Intercollegiate (9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Tribe Spikers Capture 3rd at George Mason

by Frank Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer
William and Mary's volleyball raised its season record to 10-10 over the weekend by placing third at the George Mason Invitational, and then winning the championship Monday night from Christopher Newport College at Hampton Institute.

George Mason, the Indians' two-set pool matches at Catholic University and at Mennonite before losing Mary Washington 15-9, 15-11. Advancing to semifinals, host GMU beat the Tribe 15-12, 15-11.

William and Mary then defeated Catholic in the consolation match 15-5, 15-8.

Monday night the Indians traveled to Christopher Newport and used a junior varsity dominated line-up to down the host Captains 15-1, 10-15, 15-10. Hampton fell to the Tribe in straight sets 15-6, 15-0.

Coach Debbie Hill was very pleased with her squad's weekend performance.

"They're going to be great," said Hill of her team. "Every time we play we see something that needs work."

"We work on it," she continued, "and then it's improved. Every time we play we improve. Our setters were amazing. The strongest point was our passing. Everybody played well defensively and passed well."

Hill did feel that the team's offense was a bit sluggish, but felt confident that the players would start stinging the ball in upcoming matches. For now, the defense is strong enough to compensate for any lack of offense.

The Tribe faces a tough test this Tuesday when they travel to Louisburg Junior College to face the host school and the University of North Carolina. UNC was last year's regional large-college champion, while Louisburg placed in the top five in the national junior college tournament.

William and Mary's next home matches are a week from today against Bridgewater College and the Air Force Academy.

Flag Footballers Reach Middle of the Season as Twenty Teams Compete

by Susan Shina
Flat Hat Staff Writer
In the second week of the flag football tournament, the Tribe's intramural flag football program is progressing well. Twenty teams, from various fraternities and dorms, are competing in a double elimination tournament.

Games have been played on Friday of the tournament. The Tribe won last Thursday's games at Law School over Catholic 6-0; Yates over South 6-0; Chi Omega over First North 12-6; and Kappa Gamma over First 6-0.

Results of the Tuesday, October 2, 10 games were Yates over the Bruisers 12-0; over Pi Phi 6-0; the

Volleyers over Yates Second South 6-0; and Monroe over Barrett First 6-0.

Mary Ann Wright, Women's Recreation Association president who hoped for 16 teams, is very pleased to have 20 teams playing. Since this is the first organization of a women's flag football program at William and Mary, the turnout is very good.

Some rules for scoring have been made on a trial basis. At the beginning of the tournament, each team had four downs to score, or four downs to cover the entire field. Low-scoring games resulted from this rule, as the final scores show. The rule for scoring has been improved by having four downs to get to midfield, or eight downs to cover the entire field.

FOOTBALL

from p. 13

Fitzgerald, VPI took the lead on an eight-yard jaunt around right end by Lewis. Lamie then went around left end for two points and a 15-12 lead.

The Tribe drove deep into Hokie territory in trying to take the lead, but after a beautiful Rozantz scramble for a first down, Tom Franco fumbled and

the Gobblers' Larry Young recovered.

It looked like curtains for the Indians, but after a VPI first down, the Tribe's Fred Wallach belted Mike Romagnoli, who fumbled — and Havelka recovered.

Then came those final thrilling two minutes, possibly the most exciting final two minutes of

this, or any other season. They were two minutes that proved that both Schiefelbein and Zollicoffer jump like kangaroos, that both Rozantz and Lamie have bazookas for right arms, and, as always, that the criminals wear the striped shirts.

"When you go back and reflect on everything that went against us in that game, I guess we just weren't supposed to win," William and Mary middle guard Bo Short philosophized. That is as good an account as any — the Indians had a game stolen from them, and it is hard to find a reason for that.

The Indians will not be able to brood for long because tomorrow they duel with the tough Temple Owls at 1:30 p.m. at Cary Field. Temple is 2-2, but its losses have been 10-7 to fourth-ranked Penn State and 20-12 to ninth-ranked Pittsburgh. Last week the Owls flattened Delaware 38-7; so tomorrow's contest should be hard-fought and close.

Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting of the Women's Recreation Association for intramural representatives Monday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in Adair Swim Lounge.

Signup sheets for soccer and volleyball will be given out. Also, WRA will be having afternoon canoe races on Oct. 10 (Tuesday). There are no pre-signups for the races; just come. The teams will be singles or doubles, and can be all male,

female, or coed. There will also be novice and advanced divisions in the competition.

The Homecoming Run for Fun, announced last week, has been changed to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. All women are invited to participate in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) run starting at the JBT field. There is a 50 cent entry fee, payable up to an hour before the Run.

All Sorts Of Sports



Football has been a controversial subject at William and Mary for several years. The size and cost of the program have been debated heatedly and often.

I believe that it is not impossible for a school of William and Mary's quality to have a quality football program. Indeed, I think that it would be a mistake not to have a good pigskin program at William and Mary.

The biggest misconception, and one that I feel clouds the other issues, is about what exactly an NCAA Division 1-A football program entails. It is not necessarily a big-time program such as UCLA's, Oklahoma's, or Penn State's. There are

Peter Bortner



139 colleges and universities in Division 1-A, many of which do not at all fit the definition of a "big football power."

Do the names Brown, Western Carolina, North Texas State, and Pacific sound like big powers? They are Division 1-A, along with others of similar size.

Division 1-A football means quality football, not necessarily big-time football. The traditional rivals of William and Mary — Richmond, East Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Virginia Military — are all Division 1-A, and it is imperative that the Indians stay in Division 1-A if these traditional rivalries are to be maintained.

Furthermore, when compared with those other schools, the Tribe program is not, and will not be, expensive. The budget of William and Mary is

about 20 percent that of VPI, yet the Indians had a better record last year than the Hokies. The last two years, in fact, William and Mary is the only school in the state to have winning records in football and basketball in both seasons.

To keep this high-quality program, a 30,000 seat stadium will soon be a necessity, for it is almost certain that the NCAA will make that mandatory for a 1-A team. In fact, it is needed in order to get more home games; one of the inconsistencies in the anti-football argument is the desire for more home games, coupled with the unwillingness to pay for a stadium that would attract teams to Williamsburg.

There is no doubt that antiquated Cary Field needs to be renovated and expanded. The place is a dump compared with almost any stadium in the East; for example, Connecticut's Memorial Stadium has more seats and a nicer field. More seats mean that some of the first-class teams the Indians play on the road, such as Navy and Louisville, might come to Williamsburg.

In the last two years, playing mostly on the road against schools with bigger enrollments, reputations, and budgets, the Indians have more than held their own. In addition, the program has made money the last two years. No one can say whether this will continue — but it is pretty silly to cut off something like a winning football program on the basis of a mere suspicion.

Football has a great value at a school like William and Mary. In such an academically-oriented environment, a release is needed for the student. There is no better release than a football game. For that matter, where else can one find a couple of thousand students together having fun? It would be short-sighted, presumptuous, and selfish for today's students to deny to future William and Mary students the pleasure of quality football.



This kind of football action should continue at William and Mary.

JV Netwomen Demonstrate Prowess to Longwood, CNC

by Jeff Lucas

Flat Hat Staff Writer

The William and Mary women's junior varsity tennis team continued to show its prowess this past week, picking up two impressive wins over Longwood and Christopher Newport. The Tribe team rolled over both opponent's varsity squads to push its record to four wins without a loss.

Employing two players from the bottom of the varsity ladder, the JV picked up all seven matches in defeating the Longwood varsity squad. Julie Jenkins and Anne Shoemaker, varsity members, beat the Longwood numbers one and two respectively. They were joined by Lisa McDaniels and Tammy Holder, who also took singles victories, allowing the Tribe to finish without losing a set.

In the doubles, Jenkins

teamed with Shoemaker, and were joined by Holder-Mindy Holman and McDaniels-Lusan Foster in picking up three more Indian victories to make it a clean sweep 7-0.

Four days later, the JV came back against Christopher Newport to take an 8-1 win. Using only JV players the Indians lost only two sets in downing the CNC varsity. At number one McDaniels took a 6-4, 6-4 decision, and Holder at three, Ceci Warrick at four, and Foster at six also chalked up straight-set victories.

Holman, playing at number two, won her first set easily, dropped the second set almost as easily, and then came back with a strong third set to pick up the fifth Tribe singles victory. Sue Brown at number five represented the lone defeat to the Captains.

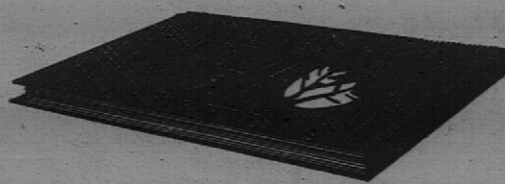
Brown, along with Warrick,

redeemed herself in the doubles competition by fighting to a three-set victory 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Foster-McDaniels and Holman-Holder completed the doubles sweep. The JV Indians, have

now gone through four matches without losing any doubles competition.

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Virginia Returns to Form, Falls to VMI Keydets 17-9

by Steve Seele -
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After briefly threatening to win their second consecutive game for the first time since 1974, the real Virginia Cavaliers resurfaced to the disappointment of a vocally partisan crowd in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium. Despite rolling up over 350 yards total offense, the negative factors of two fumbles, two interceptions, and 85 yards in penalties proved the decisive edge as the Wahoos were thumped by Virginia Military, 17-9.

Not that VMI did not try its best to return the favor to the Cavaliers, fumbling the ball away four times itself, and handing Virginia its only touchdown on a misplayed punt return. The Keydets, however, proved cohesive enough to tally

ten points in the final seven minutes, to come from behind, and in so doing evened their record at 2-2, while Virginia sagged to 1-3.

"We both played giveaway and we gave it to them in the end," reflected Virginia coach Dick Bestwick. "We had them backed up a lot and didn't take advantage. Our own errors beat us."

In the first half alone, the Cavs were charged with 80 yards worth of infractions, including a clip that nullified a 32 yard touchdown run by Tommy Vigorito. In all, penalties eliminated plays covering 100 yards for Virginia in the first 30 minutes.

Virginia broke on top in the first period on a 44 yard field goal by Chuck Kelly, but VMI responded in the waning moments of the first half with a

79 yard, eight-play march. Butch Hostetter, Keydet halfback who ended with 130 yards on the day, lugged the ball over from the three for a 7-3 halftime margin.

Virginia seized the lead for the last time on the final play of the third quarter. Return man Walt Bellamy tried to field a punt on the run at the VMI 12 yard line, but no sooner had he made contact with the ball than contact was made on him by Joe Roseborough. The pigskin bounded into the end zone where Roseborough fell on it for a Virginia touchdown.

The missed conversion proved crucial with 6:15 remaining when Craig Jones connected from 36 yards for a Keydet three pointer. VMI tucked the game away with 1:11 to go on a one-yard plunge by Hostetter, after Mike Alston had picked off a

pass and returned it 40 yards to the Virginia three.

This Saturday the Cavs meet Duke on the road, the Blue Devils smarting from a 52-0 pasting by Michigan. VMI will host East Carolina, 23-17 winners against Texas-Arlington.

Four weeks of frustrations were finally ended for Richmond, as the Spiders captured their first victory this season by clobbering Cincinnati 51-28. An opportunistic defense claimed four interceptions, a fumble recovery, and a blocked punt against the Bearcats, each turnover resulting in a Richmond touchdown.

With the score knotted at 14-14 midway through the third period, free safety Jeff Nixon, who was named Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week, picked off an errant

throw at the Richmond 36 and raced 64 yards to paydirt. Nixon's tally touched off a 37 point Spider outburst in the second half.

Later in the third quarter, Nixon's 42 yard punt return set up a 30 yard field goal by Steve Adams that boosted the Richmond lead to 24-14.

As time ran out in the period, linebacker Ray Kelly intercepted another Cincinnati pass and returned it 37 yards for another touchdown, and a 17 point advantage for the Spiders.

The fireworks continued in the final quarter as with 6:03 remaining, Mike Starr blocked a Bearcat punt at the Cincy 26, scooped up the loose ball at the eight and paraded in for six.

Richmond added the last two touchdowns in a span of :18 set up by another interception by Kelly and a fumble recovery. The 51 points amassed by the Spiders was the greatest number since a 62-7 victory over Randolph-Macon in 1920.

In Atlantic Coast Conference action North Carolina hosts Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State travels to Maryland, and Virginia Tech is at Clemson for a regionally-televised contest. The big Southern Conference game is Appalachian State at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Stickwomen Struggle Past Carolina 2-1

by Brad Maxa
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The weather in Richmond last Sunday was more suited to frolicking ducks than field hockey players, but William and Mary managed to make the best of a bad situation. Playing in a steady rain, the Indians struggled to a 2-1 victory over the University of North Carolina.

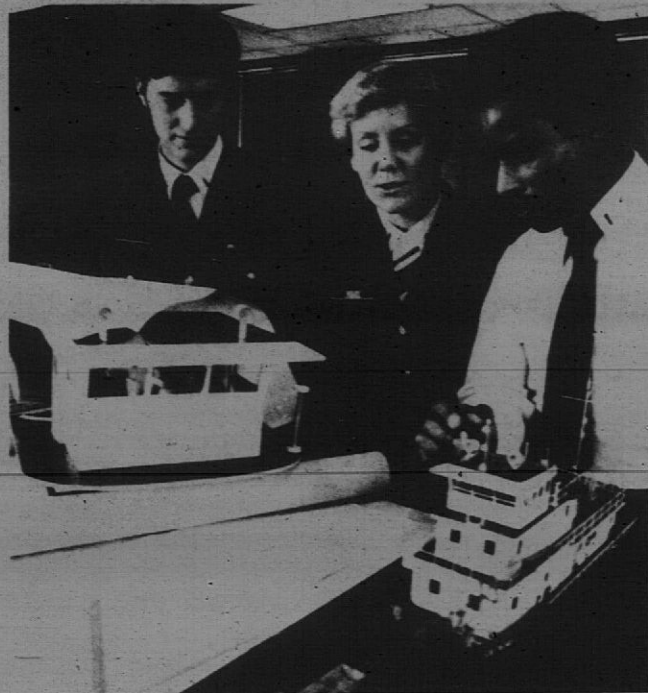
Play was understandably sloppy since both teams had to contend with the mud and puddles as well as each other. Hindered by these conditions, William and Mary's usually potent offense managed to score just two goals. Claire Campbell tallied one while Betsy Frick, the team's leading scorer, tipped in the other.

The Tar Heels recorded a "lucky" goal to threaten to tie the game. The score came on a quick breakaway as the defense could not recover fast enough to offer any resistance. However, the Indians redeemed themselves in the final frantic minutes as they held on for the win.

Following the North Carolina contest, William and Mary played the Richmond Club team in an exhibition game shortened by the rain. Richmond emerged victorious, defeating the Tribe 3-2 in a game termed a "good experience" by coach Nancy Porter.

William and Mary returns home this Sunday, hoping to prolong its unbeaten streak against Ohio State. The 1:30 game will mark the first meeting ever between the two teams. The Indians will then travel to Norfolk October 10 to battle Old Dominion University.

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Booters at 2-3-2 Following Tie with Randy Mac

by Brice Anderson
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.
William and Mary's highly-touted soccer squad continued its floundering ways last Saturday at Cary Field by tying Randolph-Macon College 2-2. The Indians' record now stands at 2-3-2.

Sophomore Rob Olson, the Tribe's offensive leader thus far in 1978, opened the scoring 7:30 into the game with his fourth goal of the season, with an assist from Kip Germain. Olson's goal proved to be the only tally in the first half as the game developed into a defensive struggle.

The Yellow Jackets knotted the score at 1-1 five and one-half minutes into the second half on the first of two goals by striker Griff Sims. Sims was assisted by Tetsu Kimura, a fullback from Tokyo, Japan.

William and Mary regained the lead with 31 minutes to play as freshman midfielder John McManus fired a shot that deflected off the goalpost and into the net, giving the Indians a 2-1 advantage.

The Tribe appeared to have the game under wraps as time wound down, but with 2:53 to play, Sims tallied his second goal to force the Indians into

their second overtime game of the season.

Defense was the name of the game in the two ten-minute overtime periods as the contest ended in a 2-2 draw.

As was the case in their 1-1 tie with Lynchburg College September 23, the Indians clearly dominated Randolph-Macon from an offensive standpoint, outshooting the Yellow Jackets 29-15, though only two were converted into goals.

Randolph-Macon goalie Kenny Williams played an outstanding game, accounting for 25 saves as the Yellow Jacket defense repeatedly left him on his own. His William and Mary counterpart, sophomore Steve Gallop, finished with nine.

The Indians travel to Norfolk tonight and tomorrow to play in the Old Dominion Soccer Classic, at Foreman Field on the ODU campus. The host Monarchs entertain defending state champion Virginia at 6 p.m., and the Tribe plays the feature game against James Madison University at 8 p.m.

The title contest will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. preceded by a 6 p.m. consolation matchup.



Against Randolph-Macon, Kip Germain tries to score.

Skiba photo

Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig Clinch Grid Playoff Berths

by Fred W. Schultz
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The competition in the fraternity football league is fast and furious as the close of the regular season approaches.


Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma have virtually clinched their playoff spots, but the battle for the third position is being fought between Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi. A few of the more crucial and exciting regular season games which will determine the third playoff team from the fraternity league will be PIKA

vs. Kappa Sig Oct. 9 at 4:45, Theta Delt vs. PiKA Oct. 11 at 4:45, and Pi Lam vs. Kappa Sig Oct. 16 at 4:45.

Kappa Sig is the defending two-year champion of the intramural football league and is a heavy favorite to win again this year, but it may not be quite as easy as it has been in previous years. Lambda Chi, Fighting Artichokes, Mongrel Dogs, Knutes, Taliaferro, and Best of the West will prove to be formidable adversaries and will

See INTRAMURALS, p. 20

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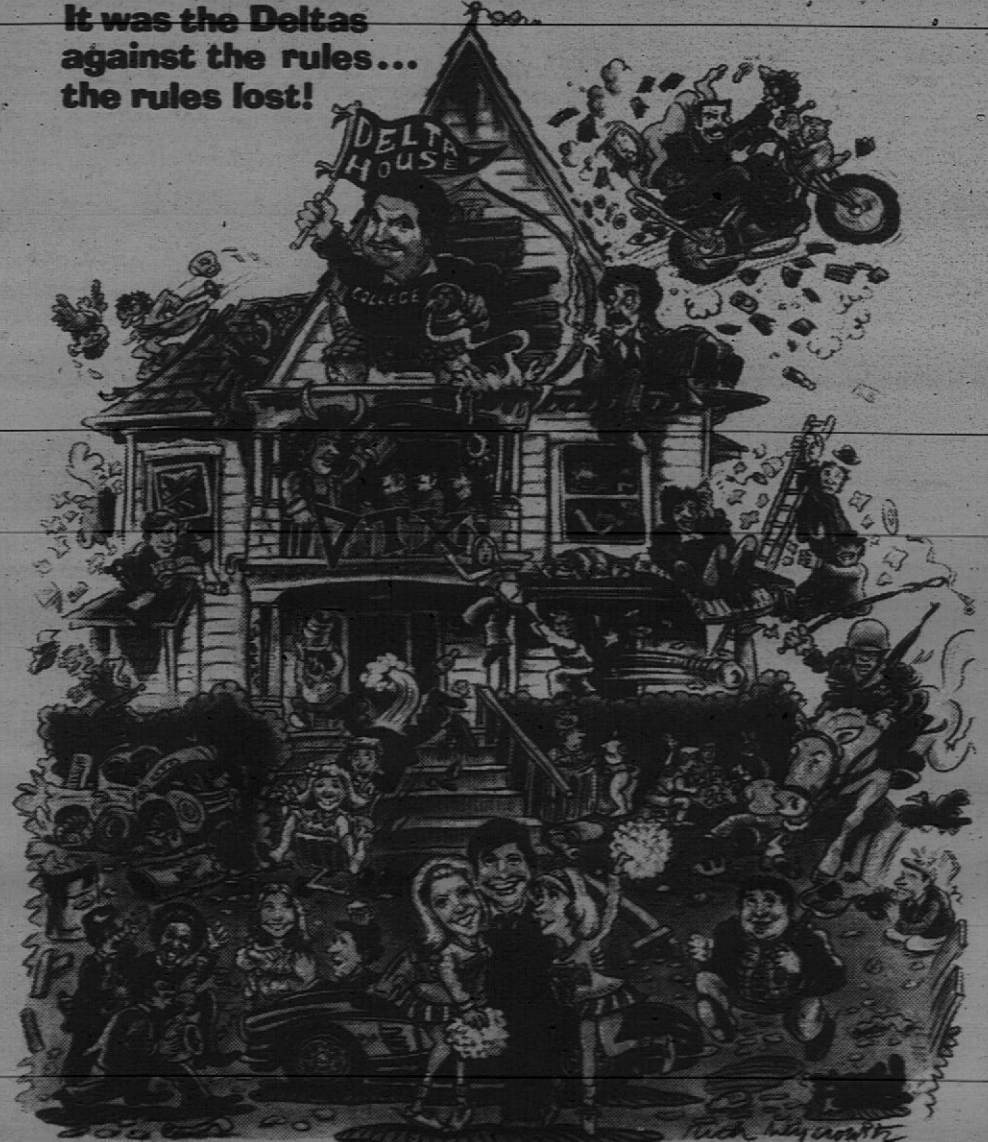
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Penalties, Passes Doom JV Gridders at NNAs; Tribe Plays Final Game Monday with FUMA

by David Kauf

Flat Hat Staff Writer

"We were very uninspired and flat," said an obviously disappointed Ivan Fears, following the William and Mary junior varsity football team's 16-14 loss at Newport News Apprentice School.

Coached by former NFL quarterback Norm Snead, the Builders displayed a wide-open offense that burned the Indians for two long touchdown passes, offsetting a solid Indian ground game.

The Tribe lit up the scoreboard first by driving 61 yards in 13 plays midway through the first

quarter. Cornell Cary capped the drive with a 12 yard touchdown gallop around left end, and Tim Fletcher's extra point made the score 7-0.

Holding Apprentice to minus-14 yards on their first six plays, the Indians appeared to be on their way to an easy victory, but on the last play of the quarter, the Tribe was rudely awakened.

Facing a third and long, Builders' running back Steve Carlton took a screen pass, broke several tackles and scooted down the left sideline for a 67 yard touchdown. Paul Cundiff's kick knotted the game 7-7.

On the next series, the Tribe responded by driving to the Apprentice 36, where Joe Czerkowski hit Terrence Brown with an apparent touchdown pass. The play was nullified by a holding penalty, and after another holding call wiped out a second Brown reception, the Indians faced an incredible first and 55 at their own 19.

Following a William and Mary punt, Apprentice went ahead for good by using a play typical of a backyard pick-up game. Quarterback Joe Springfield threw a lateral across the field to Carlton, who found Keith Eure alone in the end zone for a 33

yard touchdown pass. A missed extra point left the score 13-7.

Immediately following the kickoff, Apprentice was in business again after recovering a botched pitchout at the Tribe 28. When the drive stalled, the threat appeared over as a bad snap muffed a short field goal. However, the Indians were whistled for a questionable face-mask penalty on Cundiff. Given a second chance, the Builders' placekicker booted a 25 yard field goal to put Apprentice up 16-7 at halftime.

"Something happened to the mental attitude of the team between our first score and halftime," cited assistant coach George Callas.

Realizing Apprentice was no pushover, William and Mary came out for the second half fired up. The defense stopped the Builders' cold, giving the Tribe excellent field position near midfield.

Using only basic punning plays, the Indians met little resistance and marched into the end zone. Joel Milik dove over the top, a la Sam "Bam" Cunningham, for a two yard touchdown, and Fletcher's point after closed the gap to 16-14.

Apprentice mounted its only offense of the half on its next possession. Riddling the secondary for several key passes, the Builders drove to the Tribe six yard line. On third down, Ed Granger made a diving deflection to thwart a touchdown, and Cundiff missed a short field goal.

With 3:44 remaining in the game, the Indians mounted one last drive, starting at their own 11. Cary and Czerkowski did most of the running with Czerkowski completing two crucial passes.

Facing a fourth and four on the Builders' 26 with 30 seconds left, the Tribe opted to go for the first down. When Cary was stopped a yard short, Apprentice ran out

the clock, dropping William and Mary's record to 1-2.

"The defense didn't play well, and we were hurt by another long screen pass," commented Fears.

Despite the inconsistent performance, there were a few bright spots on defense. Jimmy DiNardo, Granger, and Paul Sobus played excellently.

"Offensively, I don't know whether it was the players' fault or the refs'," said Fears.

Fears was referring to the called back touchdown pass, and to the officiating in general. William and Mary was penalized for 88 yards as opposed to Apprentice's ten.

Turnovers also overshadowed an otherwise effective offense that piled up 272 yards rushing. Cary enjoyed an outstanding day, rushing for 118 yards with several near breakaways. Milik and Czerkowski chipped in with 52 and 55 yards respectively.

The game scheduled for October 23 with East Carolina has been called off, making the Fork Union game Monday the last of the season. Kickoff will be at 3:00 at Cary Field as the Tribe will try to even its record at 2-2.

William and Mary 7 9 7 0 : 14
Newport News App. 7 9 0 0 : 16

W&M-Cary 12 run (Fletcher kick)
NNA-Carlton, 67 pass from Sise (Cundiff kick)
NNA-Eure, 33 pass from Carlton (kick failed)
NNA-FG, Cundiff 25
W&M-Milik 2 run (Fletcher kick)

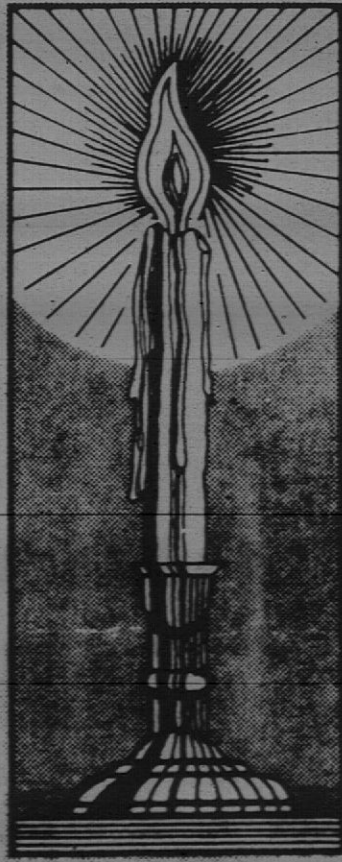
	W&M	NNAs
First Downs	15	9
Rushes-Yards	50-272	30-64
Passes	2-5-0	7-16-0
Passing Yards	17	157
Total Yards	289	221
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	2-0
Penalties	8-88	2-10
Punts-Avg.	2-36.5	3-34.3

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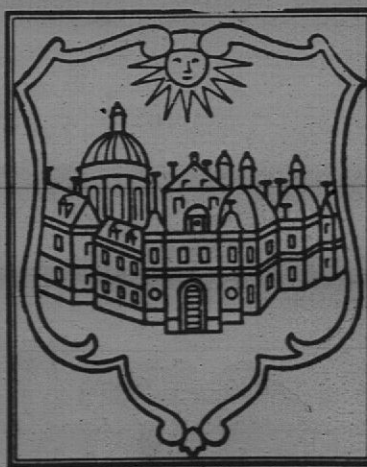
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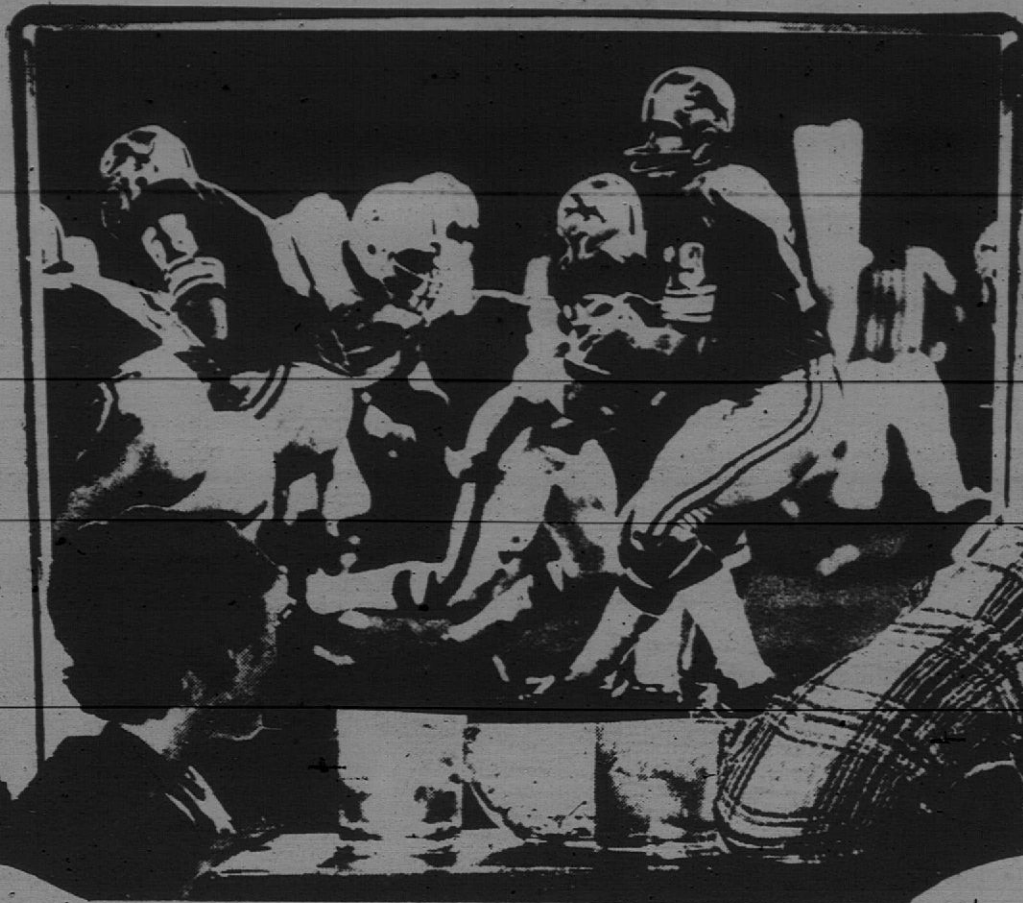
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by Mike McLane
Flat Hat Asst. Arts Editor

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It should be pointed out, however, that there is actually a lot of pleasant-sounding material here. Most of the songs are in the mellow soft-rock vein that made PPL so successful. At their best, Fuller and Kaz create music of the stature of "Amie," and even some better material; at their worst, they come off sounding timidly "formula" and cliché-ridden.

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But fear not, Fuller and Kaz pull through on the next song. "Cry Like a Rainstorm" is, strictly speaking, a love song too; yet the words have an introspection, a haunting and rather pessimistic poignancy absent from the shallower songs on the album. The chorus finds an obviously bewildered and plaintive-sounding Fuller intoning:

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"You Take A Heart" is a soft and very listenable number — pretty, for lack of a better word. The words aren't bad, and though the song is rather top-40ish, it is

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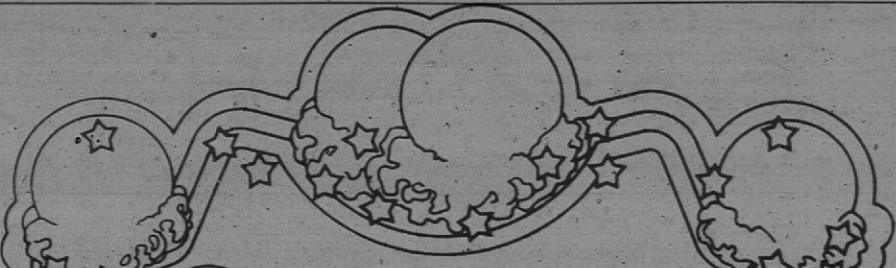
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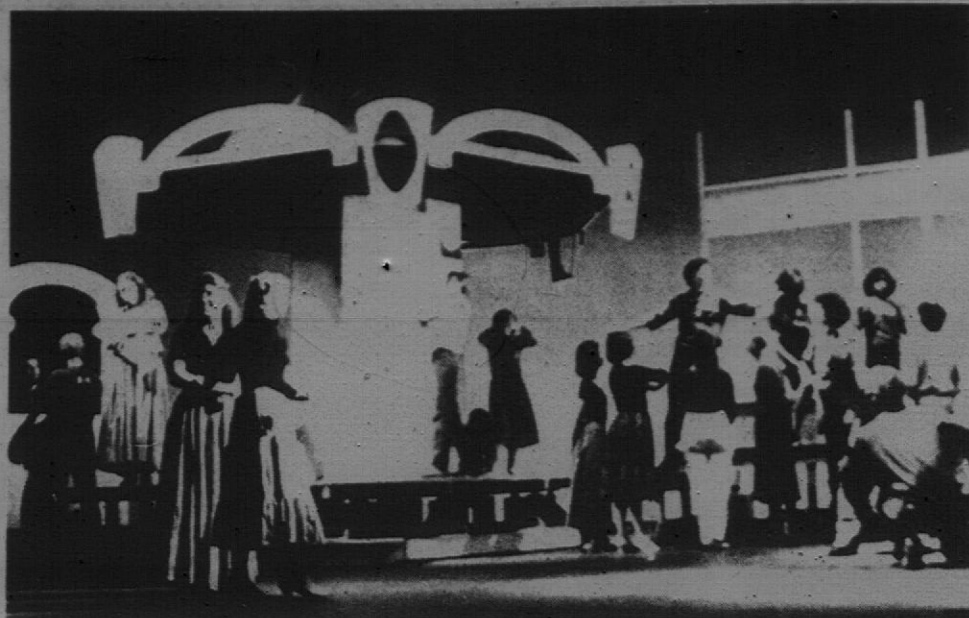
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Lowden photo

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Gospel Choir

Ebony Expressions Perform Tonight



Members of the Ebony Expressions rehearse in preparation for tonight's concert.

by Kathy Weinthoner
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Four years ago, William and Mary had no gospel choir, something which is a popular feature on many campuses. But since that time, the void has been filled by Ebony Expressions, a 39-member choir that begins its fourth season with a performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre.

There have been changes made in the group since music student Tim Allmond '78 formed it in 1975. Out of those first informal rehearsals emerged a basic choir of ten "regulars." With neither a regular pianist nor written music at their disposal, it was the group's enthusiasm and persistence which kept them going. Working out their parts by listening to tapes made by other choirs, the as-yet unnamed ensemble gave its first performance in February, 1976.

In its second year the group acquired both the name "Hearts of Unity Choral Ensemble" and more singers. They developed a better organization, bought printed music and uniforms, and created a richer sound.

A year ago the Hearts of Unity adopted a new name and style. Retitled Ebony Expressions, the choir chose to focus on contemporary gospel. The selections reflect a continually distinctive sound, containing several songs from Broadway shows, including "Beatitude" from *Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God*, "Wash Your Sins Away" from *Selma*, which is based on the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. and "His Eye is on the Sparrow" from *Bubblin' Brown Sugar*.

With the graduation of Allmond, the original director, Barry Talley has stepped in this year as director and pianist. Members of the group say that the choir's ability has improved each year, and in observing them in rehearsal, it is easy to see that their enjoyment of music is truly infectious.

Tonight's performance in the Little Theatre should not be one to miss. One song invites the audience to "come on in, sit right down — let's have a good time!" With good voices, contemporary gospel in a variety of moods, and an obvious enthusiasm, Ebony Expressions should promise a good time for singers and listeners alike.

Williams To Speak on Vergil

Vergil scholar Robert Deryck Williams, professor of classics at Reading University, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Botetourt Bibliographical Society.

Williams will speak on changing interpretations of Vergil at 8:15 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President of the Vergil Society from 1972-76, Williams has served as a council member of the Classical Association and the Roman Society.

His research interests are mainly concerned with language and literature in the fields of Latin poetry and its Greek models.

He published articles on

various aspects of the writings of Statius, Horace and, in particular, Vergil. He has published two editions of Vergil's "Aeneid," with commentary. He has also published an edition of "Thebaid," by Statius, and "Aeneas and the Roman Hero." He is currently preparing "Vergil, Eclogues and Georgics" for publication by the Macmillan Company.

Williams has been sought after as a teacher and lecturer and has held visiting professorships at several universities in the United States and a number of other countries.

Williams will be a member of the William and Mary faculty this semester under the Eminent

Scholar Program which provides State funds augmented by the Endowment Association of the College.

After making hits for everyone else, Fuller and Kaz have one for themselves.

Eric Kaz wrote "Love Has No Pride," "Sorrow Lives Here" and other classic songs recorded by Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge and Bonnie Raitt.

Craig Fuller was the key force behind the success of Pure Prairie League, and penned their hit "Amie."

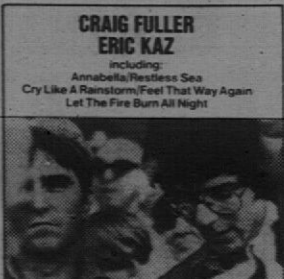
Both combined to found American Flyer, whose two albums gained enthusiastic support among music-lovers everywhere.

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S. A. Film Series

Dr. Zhivago

Of Mice and Men

their families, kill and spy on their countrymen, and lead young boys into battle. The revolution is over but these fighters find a front wherever there is one enemy soldier, one traitorous schoolteacher, one poet who still possesses a sense of the beauty and wonder of life. For someone who wanted to see life, Zhivago sees a lot of death.

Yuri and Lara are separated for several years on several occasions, but the thought of her, soft and golden, stays in his mind. He and his family run to the relative safety of the countryside, where Yuri is determined to "keep life alive" by simply living.

In a Russia where, as one soldier tells Yuri, "feelings, insights, affections, all seem trivial now," Yuri and his family live a quiet country life. Yuri tries to write, but cannot. He is as frozen as the world outside. Always, Yuri turns to nature for rejuvenation. At the most poignant moments in the film, Yuri looks to the trees, the mountains, the moon for proof of life, and therefore of hope.

Lara, who has what Yuri calls "a strange gift of healing," revitalizes and inspires him in the same way as nature. With Lara, Yuri can write. In Lara, Yuri finds the embodiment of his passion for life. Despite battle, abduction, and exile, Yuri is not sorry he is alive. Over the body of a dead child, a Red guard looks at Yuri's griefed face and tells him it does not matter. "Have you ever loved a woman?" Yuri asks him.

For Yuri, life is loving; loving makes life matter. If our days are numbered, he tells Lara "we'd better spend them living." In their last days together, Yuri writes the "Lara poems" that give him the immortality his life deserves.

To Yuri, the important thing wasn't how long he lived, but that he had lived; not how long he was with Lara, but that he had been able to love her at all. Even in its epic sadness, this movie is rejuvenatingly hopeful.

Rated PG, Dr. Zhivago lasts a little over three hours.

Of Mice and Men

Of Mice and Men originally is a classic novel by John Steinbeck, a psychological novel that investigates closely both people and their society. This 1939 film version lacks the subtlety inherent in the book, but still gives a clear picture of the book's characterizations and themes.

A very young Burgess Meredith portrays George Milton, defender and protector of Lenny Small, the childlike idiot, played by Lon Chaney. They are social misfits, one crippled by nature, the other by society.

Alternately roaming and running from small town to smaller town, George and Lenny have a dream that keeps them going. They want to have a little place of their own and "live off the fat of the land." But Lenny, a giant in stature and strength makes it hard for them to keep a job long enough to earn the needed money.

Lenny is the type of gentle person who likes to pet soft things — mice, birds, rabbits, and girls dresses. He is a total innocent, however, and means no harm to anyone. His strength, though, inevitably gets him into trouble.

The film presents the question of why George is sticking with Lenny. A parallel is seen in the relationship of Candy, a farmhand, and his old dog. He loves the dog, and takes care of it because it gives him a sense of warmth. The other men urge him to kill it and put it out of its misery, and he finally succumbs to their pressure. Candy is miserable, without the dog, and is drawn to George and Lenny by the fairytale of their future.

It is disturbing to see the intensity of Steinbeck's novel reduced to cliches on the screen. It is also difficult to adequately evaluate a film made in 1939. Although the movie industry at the time was not ready to make a screenplay of a John Steinbeck work, this is a valiant and often touching effort.

This week's films will be shown in the Hall.

Dr. Zhivago
What can be said about Dr. Zhivago that has not been said many times before? It is undoubtedly a beautiful, classic, epic motion picture. From the Boris Pasternak novel, this Carlo Ponti film was directed by David Lean and stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin and Alec Guinness.

Yuri Zhivago is an aristocrat, a very unhealthy thing to be in early 20th century Russia. A medical student who starts writing poetry in school, he is the essence of a poet. Sensitive and perceptive, yet fiercely alive, Zhivago observes human life like he observes organisms under a microscope — with an enlarged perception, and an eye out for beauty in unlikely places. Urged to go into research, he chooses general practice instead; he wants to "see life."

Throughout the film, one sees Yuri watching things happen around him. Often, the camera focuses not on the main action, but on a character's reaction to it. For example, when a battle takes place below Yuri's balcony. Horses and swords change slogans and signs, as the audience watches Yuri's face. In the long slow close-ups we see not only the devastation of a country's political and social structure, but reflections of the resulting horror and confusion that turn some into robots, others into poets.

Yuri becomes an army doctor during the war, where he is thrown with Lara, who has become a volunteer nurse in order to look for her radical husband. Yuri, too, is married, to Sonya. Precious and beautiful in a porcelain doll sort of way, Sonya is devoted to Yuri and his poetic life. She is high-minded and pure, but lacks the exquisite sensuality that is at the core of Yuri's character.

This sensuality is mirrored by Lara who, like the golden flowers she is identified with, is vibrant and alive. Yuri loves Sonya with his intellect, Lara with his soul. It is Yuri's soul that creates poetry, for he is no monkish intellectual writing for a few cultured aristocrats. He writes what he sees of life in Russia, and his work is banned for being flagrantly subversive.

But Yuri is no political activist; in fact he exhibits no political feelings at all. To the masses of Russia, the question of who's burning our village today, Reds or Whites? becomes academic. Their lives are brutalized by a few men whose passion is not for human life, but for that nebulous entity called "the party."

For the party men forsake

find beauty in the moon even when it shines on a battlefield, to write poetry about love in a society that has all but outlawed personal life.


Dr. Zhivago is an historical commentary, a political judgment, a social statement, and an artistic phenomenon. In the midst of the Russian revolution, Yuri Zhivago manages to really stay alive, to

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'Carousel' Choreographer Enhances Play With Dance

by Beth Stark
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The choreography for *Carousel*, which opens next Thursday, has all been created by a William and Mary senior, Margaret Vincent. A theatre major who has had a great deal of experience both on stage and off working in William and Mary theatre productions, she is probably most familiar to audiences for her leading roles in *The Spanish Tragedy*, *Clouds*, and *Uncle Vanya*.

During the past two years Vincent has begun to incorporate her long interest in dance into her theatre work. Last year she served as assistant choreographer for *Damn Yankees*. She also appeared as a feature dancer in "Two Lost Souls" number of the show.

Vincent's choreography reflects her interest in how figures move in space. The dance troupe, consisting of five men and five women, was chosen more for their movement potential than for their technical skill. "What's most exciting to

me is using bare empty space, weaving and carving through it," she explained. "Most of what I've done isn't highly technical." The dancers are encouraged to give suggestions and Vincent often uses them. She wants them to "enjoy movement for movement's sake" and she feels experimentation is crucial.

Vincent's strong dance background has helped prepare her for her job as choreographer. During grammar school and high school she was trained in both ballet and folk dance. Here at William and Mary she has participated in courses in the modern dance program and is presently taking a dance composition and technique class. This past summer she attended The American Dance Festival at Duke University for six weeks, where she had technique classes in modern and jazz dance, and improvisation and composition classes.

In the choreography for this show, Vincent is emphasizing the folksy element of the story. The show opens with a

prologue which is a blend of mime and dance. In this piece, Vincent says, she is "trying to set the basic story between Billy and Julie, plus capturing the flavor of a rinky-dink group." The two other big dance productions of the first act are "June Dance," a women's number which Vincent describes as "light and playful," and the "Hornpipe," a more acrobatic piece.

Probably the most moving dance number will be "Louise's Ballet," which is in the second act. "It was the biggest challenge for me," said Vincent. "I must get across Louise's childishness, her womanness, and her longing to give up herself. I took great liberties with it. I tried to convey the same emotions while changing the order of events and characters." The dancing in this piece is more stylized than in others.

Vincent has been assisted in her work by Chris Hux, a senior who has been active in William and Mary theatre and in the



Lowden photo

Maggie Vincent is acting as choreographer for *Carousel*.

choir. He is also dancing in the prologue and in the "Hornpipe" number. Vincent feels Chris was a tremendous help since his strong music background supplemented her musical knowledge.

Having learned a great deal from her experience on the show, Vincent hopes other students will show interest in working on the choreography for future William and Mary musicals.

Swem's Zollinger Museum Hosts Exhibits of Diversified Interests

by Deborah Baird
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Silence. The elevator door closes. I push a button and am whisked away from the hectic world of typical library hustle-bustle. I descend one floor and find myself in a quiet, almost solemn atmosphere. Turning a corner I find myself face to face with a portrait of King William and it takes me a minute to

regain my bearings and to realize that I am still in Swem Library.

Many students overlook the many resources the College has beyond those they encounter every day. One such very worthwhile exhibit is the Zollinger Museum, located on the ground floor of Swem Library. This small gallery hosts several rotating exhibits

yearly, and is open Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The current exhibit, "The History of the College," will remain in the gallery until Oct. 15. This exhibit features documents, paintings, photographs, and historical articles from the earliest days of the College to the present.

Two items of particular interest on display are a letter from King William, dated 1693, concerning funding for the College, and a copy of the original charter, also from the 1690's. Viewers may also see law notes of John Marshall, the earliest surviving catalog, (which dates from 1829 and lists fees as \$195), a ledger recording Thomas Jefferson's attendance at the College, and the original Phi Beta Kappa key from 1776.

Items the gallery has on permanent exhibit include an original boundary stone dated 1693, a sundial which dates from the 19th century, and the ceremonial mace of the College. Much of the material for the exhibits comes directly from the College Archives, while others may be from special exhibits or loan exhibits. Margaret Cook of the College's special Collections is responsible for the coordination of the exhibits.

Coming exhibits for this year will include "Christmas in America" from Dec. 4 to Jan. 5, a Japanese sword collection containing articles from the 14th through 19th centuries from Feb. 1 to April 2 and the Galt Family Papers, a recent acquisition of the Library to be displayed April 16 to June 1. The gallery will be closed between exhibits.



Fulcher photo

A portrait of King William is among the many pictures and articles on display in the Zollinger Museum.

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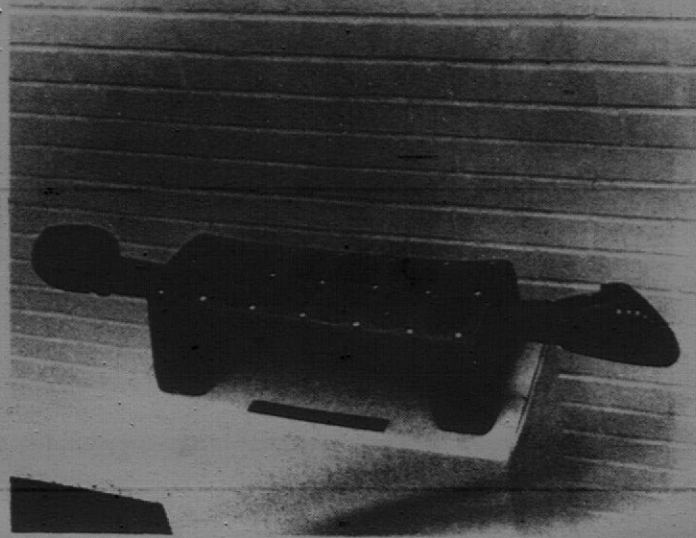
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Harley Room Houses African Artwork Exhibit



An African gameboard.

Cleary photo

by Kendall Frye
Flat Hat Staff Writer

"Most African art forms are actually for religious purposes; each piece is for a particular ceremony," explained Louis Noisin, assistant professor of Anthropology in reference to the exhibit now on display in the Harley Room at Washington Hall.

This exhibit, which contains the collection of Dr. George Way Harley, was assembled during the time that Harley and his wife established a missionary in the interior of Liberia.

To assemble the items in this collection Harley spent 35 years in the hinterland of Liberia where he served as a medical missionary. Both a minister and a medical doctor, he later received a degree in anthropology. During his stay in Liberia, Harley was involved in research on tropical diseases, building medical facilities and schools, and improvement of water supplies, as well as

acquiring the objects in his collection.

The art objects appearing most frequently in the exhibit are the ceremonial masks of the Liberian cultures which Harley encountered while in Africa. "Each mask has its own individual meaning in a ceremony," commented Noisin. "The Antelope headpiece in the collection for example, represents the spirit who taught agriculture to the tribes of Liberia."

Emblems of various cults and secret societies are also part of the exhibit. Some of these cults were basically social clubs, while others, like the Poro Brush School which was responsible for guiding the adolescent into adulthood, were educational societies. The collection also contains jewelry, craftsmen's tools, weapons, and carved figures.

"The proportions of the carved figures are inaccurate," said

Noisin. "Because the artists emphasized certain aspects of the figure represented, such as exceptionally long breasts on female figures to represent motherhood and very wide shoulders on male figures to represent strength."

One of the figures is a steatite statue believed to be nearly 2,000 years old. Although its original function is not certain, the tribe who discovered it worshipped it as a rice fertility god. If the harvest was good, the people sacrificed to it. If the harvest was poor, the people would beat the statue, dismember it, or cut off its head.

Harley's collection was acquired by the College in 1965 through the efforts of John T. Baldwin, Jr., a friend of the Harleys and former professor of Biology at William and Mary. The Harley Room was opened in 1972 to house the collection, which can now be viewed by appointment.

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The Festival Comes to Life Again As 'An Occasion for the Arts' Arrives

by Tom Shannon
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The art was nothing to shout about. In fact, some of it was downright awful. Not only that, it was overpriced. But in the mill of the crowd, surrounded by hot dogs and Coke, singers and dancers, it was easy to ignore these things. It even added to the atmosphere, underlining the festive nature of the occasion, and an occasion it was — an occasion for the arts, which took

place in Colonial Williamsburg last Sunday.

Festivals aren't done much anymore. Oh, there are carnivals every now and then, and usually a county fair once a year — but nothing like the festivals that were a common occurrence in the Middle Ages and still happen in places like Spain and Latin America.

No, unlike carnivals and

county fairs, festivals usually don't have an explicit rhyme or reason. They spring up around events that are surprisingly unsingular but which provide an excuse for merrymaking. The free-form nature of the festival is probably its most distinctive feature. It gives people a chance to have fun without having to meet time schedules.

Anthropologists tell us that festivals originally had a cathartic purpose, offering the poor peasant a chance to engage in a little uninhibited revelry. But the suspension of "rules" is more symptomatic of festivals that purpose. Things have calmed down since then, fortunately or unfortunately, but though drunks and orgies didn't characterize the festival in Colonial Williamsburg, it was still possible to have a great time.

The excuse for last Sunday's festival was an exhibition and sale of art by a group of Virginia artists. The billing for the exhibit was a bit deceptive; one got the impression that the sponsors of the exhibition had gone to great lengths to select the artists who would exhibit. As it turned out, most of the artists were members of local art clubs, or that remarkable breed of professional artist that one can only assume lives on miracles, since no one would buy his paintings.

An amazing thing about these kinds of exhibits is that they are an excellent barometer of style and technique in art. They don't measure what is new in art though, but what is old and passe, and on the way out. By the time it filters down to the level of artists displayed it is usually in eclipse among the movers of the art world. And, more important, the style is usually employed with such unsubtlety that it is easy to see why the style is now outworn.

The tone of the CW exhibit was



Music instructors Tim Olbrych and Burton Kester performed in the Wren Building's Great Hall.

remarkably "folksy." Only a few artists tended toward the abstract or surrealistic. The paintings were mostly bad reflections on Andrew Wyeth and Grandma Moses themes. Lots of rural scenes, and solitary

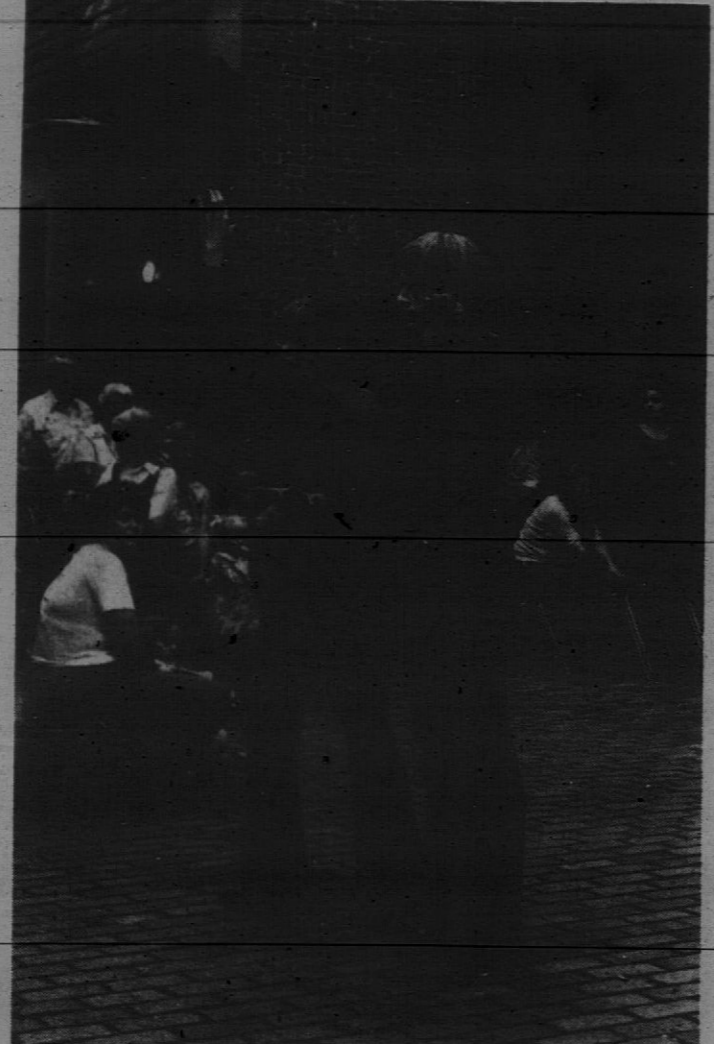
the art show was just an excuse, something to have a good time around. Quality art would have demanded some attention, it wouldn't have done to browse, and be distracted by dancers and bands if the art had been up

Photos by Eileen Cleary

barns, and grizzled old men. The kind of pictures you aunt paints and gives for Christmas gifts.

But anything but this kind of art, would have been unappreciated on Sunday. For

to snuff. No, the exhibit in Colonial Williamsburg was a good one because the art was bad. Anything else would have been a wrench, thrown presumptuously into a good time.



Mimes brightened activity in Merchants Square with their humorous interpretations.



Artist Lemarosky and his display.



Children's Artwork was featured at the 'Occasion for the Arts'.