



THE FLAT HAT

The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

Volume 71, Number 8

Williamsburg, Virginia

October 23, 1981



President Ronald Reagan and wife Nancy emerge from the Governor's Palace where they hosted a state dinner for French president Francois Mitterrand to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown and to discuss the upcoming economic summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico.

Stagg scrapped in favor of SCRAP

By KIMPERLY SMITH
Staff Writer

"The stadium will be built if we do nothing...we really don't know how close they are" to construction according to Dave Haden, co-director of the Student Committee for a Responsible Athletic Policy (SCRAP).

SCRAP replaces the Amos Alonzo Stagg Society as the student organization opposed to expansion of Cary Stadium. "We didn't want to be held responsible for the past actions of that organization," said Haden.

SCRAP's first project will be fundraising through T-shirt sales. The shirts, designed by Brad Gebhart, feature the



Chartered 1893

Courtesy of Colonial Echo
looks amazingly like a

trashcan.
College seal and a sun blocked by the "Tribe Dome." Haden pointed out that the Dome "looks amazingly like a trashcan."

The "Dome" is the creation of Winston Faircloth in a letter to

See SCRAP, p. 7.

185,000 converge for celebration

Victory reenacted

By SHANA ABORN
Copy Editor

October 17, 1781. After six years at war with the United States, England surrendered to the Allied troops at Yorktown.

October 16, 1981. The last of the Bicentennial celebrations took place last weekend, as 185,000 people from all over America and Europe poured into Yorktown to participate in the four-day event.

"Festival Day", as it was called, began with a parade from the Victory Center to the Yorktown battlefield and encampment area.

Honored visitors on Friday were Virginia Governor John Dalton and French Ambassador Francois de LaBoulaye, who in their speeches reaffirmed the Franco-American ties that helped defeat the British two hundred years ago. They later reviewed the 3,000 recreated troops, who represented all the military outfits involved in the battle.

Yorktown commemorated the two regiments of Zweibrucken, Germany, who were sent to aid the American troops, by renaming a street Zweibrucken Road (18th century spelling). Present at the renaming ceremony were thirty-one residents of Zweibrucken -- which, incidentally, has a Yorktown Street as of 1978. Saturday was "Military Day", and the emphasis on this day was on the many exhibitions by the U.S. Armed Forces. Weapons, planes and

ships were on display, and the Golden Knights Parachute demonstration unit did stunts.

At 9:15am, the Parley Ceremony took place, a recreation of the final battle of Yorktown in which General Cornwallis surrendered after a half hour of fighting.

A British drummer boy sounded the call to parley (truce), and was followed by a soldier carrying a white flag and a surrender note.

Two days later, negotiations for peace had begun.

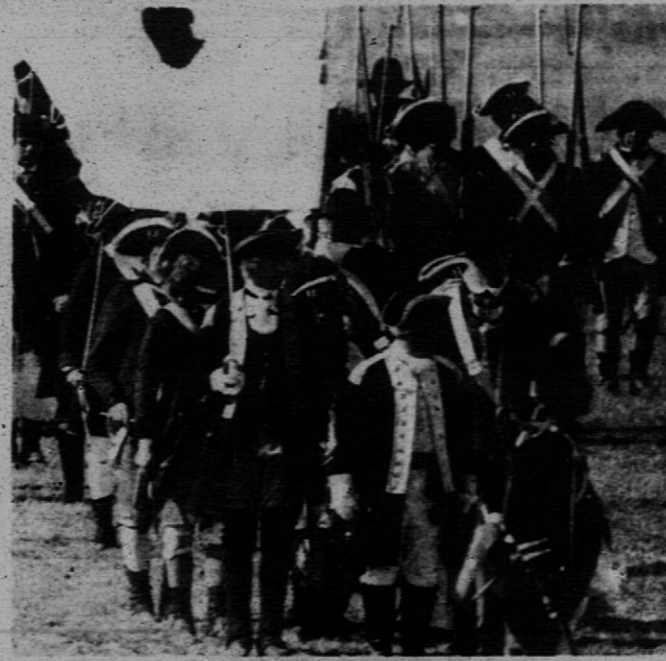
Among the festivities on Sunday, "Patriots' Day", was a naturalization ceremony. 129 petitioners gathered at the Yorktown Victory Monument to become naturalized American citizens.

President Reagan, following his predecessors President Arthur in 1981 and President Hoover in 1931, came to the Bicentennial celebration on "Victory Day", the 19th, to speak to the 63,000 visitors. French President Francois Mitterrand joined him on the reviewing stand.

In his speech, Reagan reminded the public that "the freedom we enjoy here has not always existed, and carries no guarantee. In our search for everlasting peace, let all of us resolve to remain so filled with spirit and so sure of strength that the victory for mankind we won here is never threatened."

On this final day of celebration, a re-enactment of

See Yorktown, p. 7



Three thousand troops recreated the soldiers and authentic uniforms at the Battle of Yorktown. See center spread on page 14.

Camp followers at Yorktown

Away from the crack of musket fire and the hordes of tourists, there is a place where you can enter the world of 1781. The encampments, separated from the battlefield, consist of row on row of small white tents, which 143 war units from 23 states and Canada have pitched for the four day celebration at Yorktown.

Some participants are one time volunteers, others spend thousands of dollars on their authentic 18th century costume and travel from state to state. Some choose to take a blanket and sleep inside the tents, while less hardy soldiers take hotel rooms and commute to the grounds. The 3,000 people here

See Followers, p. 7

Board meeting

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors will meet Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 in the Hospitality House. Following the meeting at 9:30, Board members and student liasons will meet and talk with students.

Student liasons said the agenda for the 7:30 meeting was "confidential."

Selection of Trudeau avoids controversy

By BILL MEARS
Staff Writer

For the first time in recent years the annual controversy and debate involving the commencement speaker has been avoided and seniors seem generally pleased that cartoonist Garry Trudeau will speak at commencement.

Trudeau, Pulitzer Prize winning creator of the "Doodles" comic strip, was rejected three years ago by the Board of Visitors. This

led to speculation that he was turned down as a result of his frequently controversial cartoons. In addition, some felt the Board acted upon a belief that Trudeau wouldn't be an "appropriate" speaker.

Brickell, the Chairman of the Committee on Honorary Degrees three years ago, during the Trudeau controversy, stated he did not remember clearly the issue.

See Speakers, p. 4

Wednesday night action at the Pub

By **BELINDA CRUMPTON**
Staff Writer

You are in a smoky room, you're surrounded by rowdy and slightly intoxicated spectators; a simple stage lies before you. Are you a groundling in Elizabethan England, or a

Trivia ????? quiz ??????

By **BALA**

- 1) Marion Michael Morrison was better known as?
 - 2) What is the name of the kid who acted as Dustin Hoffman's son in the movie 'Kramer vs. Kramer'?
 - 3) If the sign in front of a house said 'Cave Canem', what would it mean?
 - 4) Who were the Palatines?
 - 5) What is Bulimia?
 - 6) What are Alniam, Alnitak and Mintaka?
 - 7) What is Murphy's law?
 - 8) Which famous painter tied himself to the mast of a ship to paint a storm scene realistically?
 - 9) Who wrote the Pulitzer prize winning book 'Godel Escher Bach'?
 - 10) How does a chicken go to sleep?
- Answers to the trivia quiz will be printed next week.

student at William and Mary? If it's a Wednesday night, and Skip Castro's in town, you are, (or you should be), at the Pub—the Hoi Polloi.

Although higher than in previous years, the Pub's \$2.00 cover charge and 70 cents drafts provide a relatively low cost evening of live entertainment. Increased prices have not affected the Pub's appeal. When a popular band is playing students turn out in numbers which constitute a firemarshal's nightmare. Perhaps the name Hoi Polloi—Greek for "the masses"—derives from this crowded condition. Appropriately enough, Oxford students in the upper fifth of the class used the term "Hoi Polloi," with only modest disdain, to refer to the rest of their less literate—but more fun-loving—classmates.

If bodies in the Pub are too numerous, the adjacent Wigwam offers more freedom of movement. The Wig also has certain advantages over the Pub. Attendance at the Wig allows one to discover what's happening in the Pub—what kind of crowd is there? How is the band? In other words, should the \$2.00 cover be relinquished?

The Wig allows an opportunity for conversation—when the band starts cranking in the Pub conversation is futile. Also, to those who have no qualms about



Students drink beer and listen to the music of Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals at the Pub. —Rodney Willitt

the cover, the Wig, during band breaks, has something else to offer—food. If you've worked up an appetite from dancing, or if the frustration of not finding a partner requires an outlet, the Wig's hot delly sandwiches could be the answer.

However, when the band break is ended, and appetites are satisfied, one should venture back to the Pub—the Wig's jukebox rendition of "Stop in the Name of Love" cannot compete with a live version of "Boogie at Midnight." Reruns of "Saturday Night Live" on the Wig's wide TV screen do not compare with the "Wednesday Night Live" action next door.

Together, the Wig and the Pub offer something for everyone. Separately, each location has

shortcomings, but jointly they provide for a full evening. For a few beers, conversation, and occasional rowdiness, the Wig is a better choice.

But if you need a midweek release to carry you through until Friday, the Pub is the place

to go; the revelry continues until close to 2am. Then, the lights come up, and, if your feet will move from the sticky floor, you can oblige Pub employees' screams of "Go home, Go home!" At 2am home is the only place to go. Then again, there's always Frank's.

Correction

The Flat Hat reported in its October 2 issue that a man named Paul chased three students out of "Mama Mia's" parking lot after two of them had been assaulted in the parking lot by another customer. Paul is not, as we had reported, a payroll employee of "Mama Mia's."

Also, the owner of the restaurant is Nick Saras, not Louis Diletsures as we reported in the same article. We regret that this information was incorrect, and extend our apologies to the management of "Mama Mia's" for any inconveniences which our error may have caused.

Holly's Place

"The difference is worth the distance."

Sandwiches	
American Grilled Cheese	1.15 1.40
American Salami	1.95 2.40
Bologna	1.95 2.40
Chicken Fillet	1.50 1.95
Chicken Salad	1.45 1.85
Chopped Liver	2.10 2.55
Corned Beef	2.20 2.60
Egg Salad	1.45 1.90
Genoa Salami	2.20 2.60
Ham	1.95 2.40
Liverwurst	1.75 2.20
Low & Swiss Cheese	3.75 4.20
Nova Scotia Salmon	2.20 2.60
Pastrami	2.20 2.60
Roast Beef	2.25 2.50
Smithfield Ham	1.55 3.00
Smithfield Ham Salad	1.85 2.40
Tunafish Salad	1.45 1.90
Turkey	2.20 2.60

21 sandwiches also available on White, Rumpelstiltskin, or Kaiser Roll

Lettuce, Tomato, Kasher Pickle added free upon request
Cheese 25c extra

Reubens	
R-1 The Class Reuben, Hot Corned Beef, melted Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, Russian Dressing, Crilled on Rye	3.00
R-2 Hot Pastrami Reuben, with Melted Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut, & Russian Dressing	2.75

Steak Sandwiches	
S-1 Pastrami, Switzer & Knockwurst	2.55
S-2 Corned Beef, Switzer & Knockwurst	2.95

Summer Possibilities	
Toasted Salad	.75
Greek Salad	2.00

Stuffed Tomato with Egg Salad, Tunafish Salad, or Chicken Salad, served with Lettuce & Pickle 2.50

Williamsburg Favorites	
Hotly	
Roast Beef, Turkey, Bacon, American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, & Kasher Pickle	2.40
Hotly	
Smithfield Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Mustard, & Kasher Pickle	2.40
Hotly	
Swissballs & Special Sauce, Prowlone, on a Heated Sub-Roll	2.40
Hotly	
Roast Beef, Ham, Bacon, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, & Kasher Pickle	2.40
Hotly	
Steak, American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, & Kasher Pickle	3.25

New York Deli Combos	
Italian Sub (Genoa Salami, Prowlone, Hot Peppers, Tomato, Oil & Vinegar)	2.40
Jewish Gem (Corned Beef, Salami, Chopped Liver, Onions, Tomato, Lettuce on Rye)	3.25
Houstrap Sub (Switzer, Prowlone, American Cheese, Hot Peppers, Lettuce, & Russian Dressing)	2.40

*** NO ORDERS ***
TAKEN ON PIZZAS AND STROMBOLIS 15 HOUR BEFORE CLOSING!!!

Pizza			
	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	2.50	4.25	5.50
Sausage	3.00	4.75	6.00
Pepperoni	3.00	4.75	6.00
Mushroom	3.00	4.75	6.00
Onion	3.00	4.75	6.00
Green Peppers	3.00	4.75	6.00
Olives	3.00	4.75	6.00
Salami	3.00	4.75	6.00
Anchovies	3.25	5.00	6.25
Ground Beef	3.25	5.00	6.25
Hacon	3.25	5.00	6.25

Each Additional Item .50
Mini Pizza 6" with any item 1.25
All The Way 4.75 6.25 8.25

On a Bagel	
B-0 Toasted Bagel	.55
B-1 Bagel and Cream Cheese	.65
B-2 Bagel, Cream Cheese & Jelly	.75
B-3 Bagel, Cream Cheese & Lox	.75
Bermuda Onion	3.00
B-4 Bagel, Bermuda Onion, Cream Cheese, & Nova	3.00

Hamburgers	
Hamburger	1.15
Hamburger with Bacon	1.35
Hamburger Sub	2.50

All with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise
Cheese 25c extra

Stromboli		
	Small	Large
Ham & Cheese	2.50	3.75
Regular (Ham, Salami, Cheese, Onions, Green Peppers, & Mushrooms)	2.75	4.25
Sausage (Sausage, Cheese, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions & Sauce)	2.75	4.75
Vegetarian (Cheese, Onion, Mushrooms, & Green Peppers)	2.50	4.25
Deluxe (Sausage, Salami, Ham, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Cheese & Sauce)	3.50	5.25
Pepperoni (Pepperoni, Cheese, & Sauce)	2.75	4.75
Salami (Salami, Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions, & Green Peppers)	2.75	4.75
Cheese Supreme (American Cheese, Parmesan, Mozzarella, & Prowlone)	2.75	4.75

Side Orders	
French Fries	.60
Onion Rings	.75
Kasher Pickle	.40
Potato Salad	.65
Cole Slaw	.65
Sauerkraut	.65
Egg Rolls	.50
Devilled Eggs	.50

Knockwurst and Frank's	
Frank	.95
Frank with Cheese	1.15
Frank with Chili	1.15
Knockwurst	1.95
Knockwurst with Sauerkraut	2.25

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Deans discuss new policies; stricter discipline formulated

By DIANE HESS

"A routine review of the effects of penalties in the discipline system gave us evidence that we need stricter guidelines" said Amy Jarmon, associate dean for student development.

In response, Jarmon, Richard Walk, professor of law and chairman of the disciplinary committee and Sam Sadler, dean of students, formulated stricter disciplinary guidelines for the Student Handbook at the beginning of the semester.

"Now that I've been in this job for two years I am able to evaluate the effectiveness of our penalties," Jarmon stated.

Most of the changes concern damage to college property. The new minimum penalty guideline for unintentional damage is a letter of reprimand and restitution (paying the college for damage incurred). If more than \$50 worth of damage is done intentionally, one year of probation is added to restitution.

Improper use of college property, such as the needless discharge of fire extinguishers, now has a minimum penalty of one semester probation and restitution. The cost of recharging a fire extinguisher is approximately \$25.

Jarmon said probation is taken more seriously by students than restitution.

"It is much easier for a student to part with his money than explain probation on his record," he said. "Most graduate school applications require that the Dean of Students fill out a form which asks whether or not the applicant has ever been on disciplinary probation," she

added.

If a student commits a violation while he is on probation he will be punished more severely than a first offender. Jarmon stressed that these are only guidelines and that many factors help her determine appropriate punishments.

Several amendments were added to the Student Handbook such as the specification that vending machines are considered College property. In the section prohibiting firearms and fireworks, language was added to extend prohibition to weapons of any kind.

Drug policy has also been tightened in the Handbook to eliminate the distinction between first offenders and repeaters. These penalties extend from reprimand through dismissal from the college.

Because of the increase of

arson on campus another clause was added to prohibit specifically the setting of fires.

Jarmon and Ken Smith, associate dean for activities and student organizations agreed that disciplinary problems were often related to alcohol.

"The College administration is worried about alcohol consumption by students because increasing numbers of discipline problems are related to alcohol," Smith said.

Jarmon stated that about 80 percent of discipline problems involve alcohol. "People get together and start drinking and playing around and they do things they normally wouldn't do," she said.

There are very few repeat offenders because most people admit that what they did was stupid and that they won't do it again."

Copeland speaks at SAC meeting

By JENNIFER CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

James Copeland, men's athletic director, answered questions concerning the football program and Cary expansion at Tuesday's Student Association Council meeting.

Copeland first dealt with the meeting of the NCAA football teams in December to discuss realignment of Division IA. Copeland explained that division IA and IAA teams play the same number of games and have the same number of coaches. The only difference is that teams in IA are able to give out more scholarships.

William and Mary belongs to division IA. Division IAA includes such teams as James Madison, Delaware and Lehigh.

Copeland indicated he was "disappointed, but not surprised" at the overwhelming student vote against expansion. Copeland also indicated that a "date is not set" for the deadline of completion of the expansion study.

The purpose of the expansion, Copeland reaffirmed is to "raise revenue for the football team."

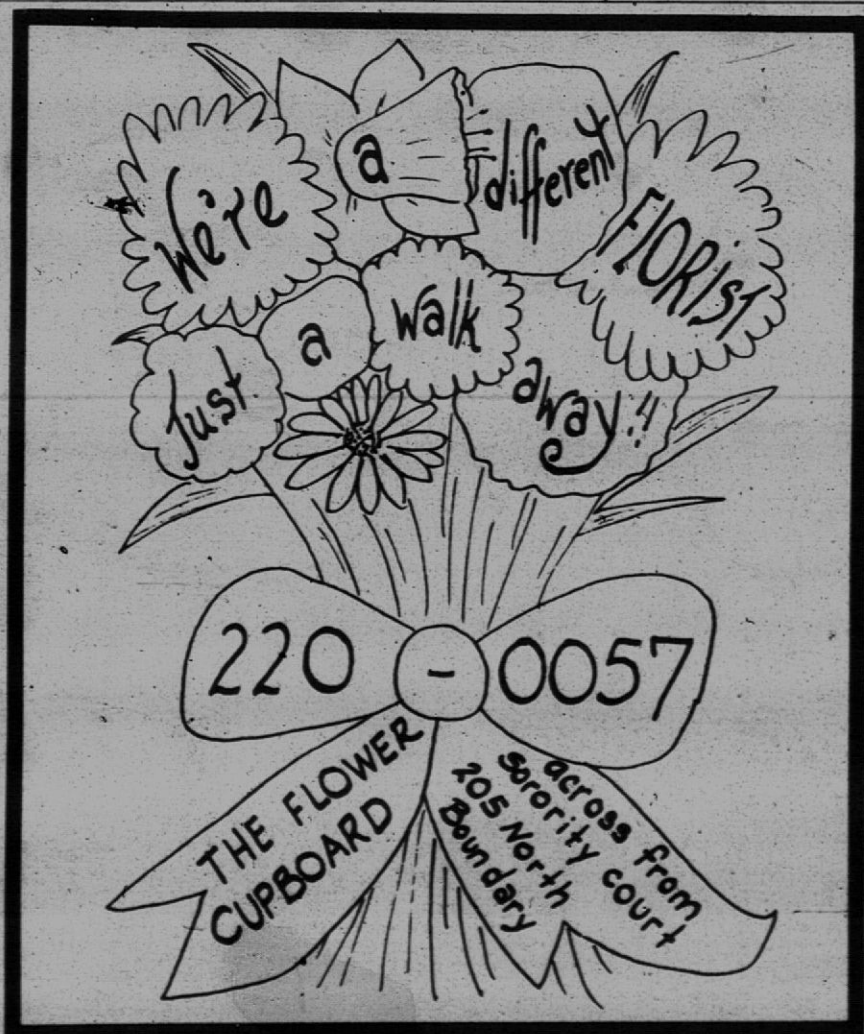
He refused to comment on what percentage the football budget makes up of the total sports budget. He stated he would "like to put more money into the soccer team" when he was questioned on this year's successful team.

"Donors will know up front who they are giving money to," Copeland said when asked about the procedures for procuring donations. There are fears that donations will be taken from other programs to help pay for Cary Field expansion.

In the general meeting, Paul Markowski, liaison to the faculty, reported faculty concern over their salaries. He, in addition reported that the College is half a million dollars short in its budget for the next two years.

Study breaks with liasons to the Board of Visitors have been scheduled. The first will occur on Oct. 21 at 10pm in Barrett on October 26.

A Halloween party has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31 at Lake Matoka.



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Speakers

from p. 1

He said he was not aware of the controversy because he rarely gets a chance to hear firsthand the viewpoints of students except during visits.

This year however, the controversy was avoided, due largely to a cohesive effort made by the Senior Class, the Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees, and the five member Board of Visitors' Committee on Honorary Degrees.

"The communication lines were open," said Senior Class President Lauri Brewer. "I am very pleased with the way things turned out." The Board approved all 20 names submitted by the seniors, something that rarely occurred in the past.

The history of commencement speaker selection and the general trend of Board policy helps explain the frequent controversy.

Ten years ago seniors selected Charles Evers, a black mayor and civil rights activist from Fayette, Mississippi, to speak. It was generally agreed at the time that Evers was the seniors' first choice, but the order of speaker preference is never officially released in order to avoid embarrassment to other

speakers. The Board, under Davis V. Pascall, rejected Evers because it advocated selection of a nationally known figure—not a political figure. Instead, it chose Thomas Downing, a conservative Virginia Representative.

Because of a delay last April, the Senior class officers submitted a list of five politicians and three journalists. The senior officers purposely made the list conservative in nature so the Board would approve the names. Later seniors were asked to list their five preferences from this screened list and William F. Buckley was nominated.

Two years ago one of the speakers nominated was Trudeau. Unofficially he was said to be their first choice. When the Board withdrew his name, there were rumors that Trudeau was removed for political reasons. Jeff MacNelly, formerly editorial cartoonist of the Richmond News Leader and creator of the comic strip Shoe, was chosen.

The board refused to comment on Trudeau's status, stating that it is its policy not to discuss the reasons behind the rejection of individual candidates.

Another reason, says Board member Anne Dubie Peebles,

is that it would hurt the chances of getting other candidates. "If we were to openly express our views on every candidate, it would ruin our chances of ever getting him to speak in the future."

The process of choosing a speaker is a time-tested one. It may well be the submission of the senior's list to the Board's committee on Honorary Degrees that has caused all the left them without a direct say about who is speaker.

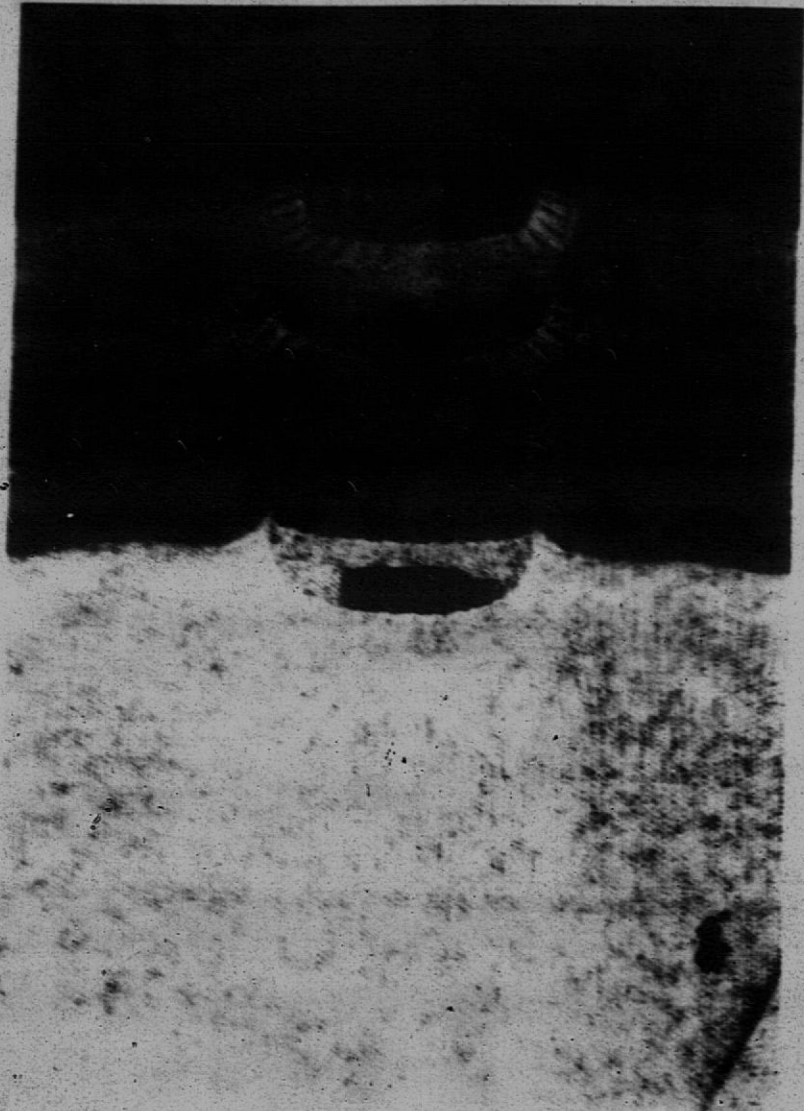
controversy. Many seniors feel that this submission has speaker, he will receive an honorary degree," said George

"In addition to being Healy, advisory committee chairman for honorary degrees. "It is for this reason that the Board must approve the speaker, and he must reflect the College's continuing image."

According to Healy, the advisory committee's purpose

is to "enable the submission of the names of potential candidates to the Board who reflect, not only the seniors' choices, but also the College's academic atmosphere."

"Who they vote for and who they get is not always the Board's fault," said Anne Peebles. "This idea is not often passed on to each succeeding senior class officer, and it results in confusion as to how the process works."



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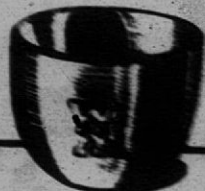
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Activists debate on gun control

By BILL MEARS
Staff Writer

The issue was gun control and the players, Paul Stone, National Rifle Association (NRA) Official Spokesman, and Michael Beard, spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns (NCBH), debated before an audience of 45 as part of the second presentation of the Speaker's Forum Wednesday night.

The debate focused on more than just gun control, examining the sociological and psychological effects on the possible ban of handguns.

Beard called for "a total ban on further production of handguns." He called it "the only way to stop private possession of handguns."

"We are calling for a mandatory sentence on the illegal possession and use of a handgun," said Beard. "Some states have tried it and it works."

Stone said the NRA contends "people who own handguns shouldn't be treated the same as criminals who use guns in serious crimes."

"In this respect," Stone said, "we cannot establish a double-standard for this issue or any civil liberty. There shouldn't be a different standard on gun-owners and non-gun-owners."

Both agreed that present federal laws do not provide adequate gun laws in any respect, and stated this has led to further breakdown of attempts by both sides to push legislation into federal laws.

Both believe the federal government should take an initiative to ensure a more comprehensive look at the gun issue.

"There are 20,000 laws regulating firearms but not one federal law," said Beard. "There are, for instance, two separate laws in Virginia that regulate gun control based on the population of the county."

"We have awful gun control legislation," said Stone. "The current justice system is a mess. The NRA stands for cleaning up this system."

Looking to the future Beard said, "We are leading to a man on a white horse system to rescue us from a society with handguns. That may be what it will have to take."

Stone questioned the confiscation of handguns which would be necessary if handguns were outlawed.

"We are advocating an idea—a philosophical fact—when you look at the second Amendment. We feel that you do have a right to associate with non-criminal actions involving the use of guns," Stone said.

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Internships assist in career planning

By DEBBIE HENLEY
Staff Writer

Opportunities ranging from a legal internship in Washington, D.C. to a teaching position in Zimbabwe can be found in the Internship and Venture programs of the Office of Extramural Programs.

Coordinator Carolyn Blackwell and a staff of three student assistants manage the service. Blackwell sees the programs as "another facet of career planning, another office that allows students to explore career opportunities."

The internship program began in 1979 with the encouragement of several former student interns. It now provides a centralized listing of internships.

Blackwell, the first to hold the coordinator's job, brings experience to the office from work with the College's planning and placement services. The office provides counseling on internship alternatives, information about programs sponsored by the college, and advice about intern resumes and application.

Positions include summer internships, part-time semester activities and full-time, off-campus employment. Internship and Venture programs offer practical application of

classroom learning and on-the-job opportunities.

The Venture Job Bank places students in full-time jobs with commercial firms, government agencies and human services organizations. While most positions are located on the East Coast, several extend across the country and overseas.

These jobs vary in length from three months to a year. Less than ten percent of the jobs are voluntary. The remainder provide a salary or provisions for room and board.

Shared Experience internships provide local jobs to students interested in working during the academic year. Several positions are sponsored by James City County including government administration and museum work. The program is structured around the college calendar, offers a hundred dollar stipend this year, and places between ten and twenty participants.

Early emphasis was placed upon social service opportunities, but the program has expanded to include education, environmental agencies, legal groups, journalism and publishing.

According to Blackwell, the staff is "exploring more jobs in business and science research" in an attempt to answer changes in the job market and student needs.

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Neville Kanakarante

former ambassador of Sri Lanka to the United States
at the Permanent Mission of the Republic of Sri Lanka to the United Nations

The event will be at the Campus Center Ballroom, Sunday, October 25, at 6 p.m.

International food and entertainment will be provided.

Tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center front desk. Everyone is welcome.

Yorktown

from p. 1

the surrender of British troops took place. With fifes and drums replacing cannon fire and muskets, the British marched between the French and American troops and laid down their arms.

And, of course, no Bicentennial celebration would be complete without souvenirs. Balloon sellers, T-shirt, button, and poster printers, and plate makers made sure that each tourist had a piece of the Yorktown anniversary to take with him.

The U.S. Post Office issued

commemorative stamps and a collector's medal was cast for memorabilia buffs.

But even without statements on their clothing to tell them so, those who attended the Yorktown celebration could say they had a "revolutionary experience"—or at least a memorable one.

Followers

from p. 1

American, French, British, Scottish, German—and all live together peacefully, preferring to save the war for the battlefield.

A "British" woman tends to the open fire and rocks her baby. Nearby is a crude shelter where her husband, a surgeon, works. On the operating table is a box containing his tools, mostly

knives for digging out musket balls and a rack of vials of medicine. She is a "camp-follower"—a woman who accompanies a man to war. For a minimum of pay and a ration of food, she is expected to feed him, nurse him, mend and wash his clothes and provide moral support, in addition to taking care of any children she has.

The woman explains that she is guaranteed food and shelter as long as her husband lives. If he is killed in battle, she must

quickly find another man to care for, or risk being told to "walk"—back home, that is. With no food or weapons, her chances of survival would be slim.

In the background an Anglican minister reads the Bible to a small group of women. A Scotch Highlander strides proudly to his tent. The troops are beginning to come back from the day's battle.

It takes a minute to remember that the twentieth century is just a few yards away.

Ceremony honors French soldiers

By MARY TOD HALEY
Staff Writer

"American Hymnes" as French Marine Corp Band saxophonist Pascal Pezot termed them, resounded off the Wren walls Friday as the band serenaded numerous French dignitaries, representatives of the French 99th infantry Regiment, the Fort Eustis Honor Guard and members of the college community who had gathered to honor "those soldiers of France who died within hospitals in Williamsburg of wounds received during the Siege of Yorktown."

A plaque was dedicated in a similar ceremony fifty years ago during the Yorktown Sesquicentennial by Marshal Pétain of France and John

Stewart Bryan, vice rector of the college.

"It must not be forgotten that out of the 12,600 French soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War, one out of six died on American soil," commented French Brigadier General Michel de Noray, "but it paved the way for lasting friendship between France and America."

Noray illustrated the feeling of friendship between our nations by expressing his personal feelings of gratitude for the Americans who died to "liberate French soil" in World Wars I and II.

"As a member of a family of great military officers...and as a French citizen, this is a moment I have long been waiting for," said Noray.

SCRAP

from p. 1

the editor which appeared in The Flat Hat on September 11. The shirts will be sold during dinner at the Wig and the Commons.

After raising money, SCRAP will "evaluate what we can do" to fight expansion. SCRAP has already made efforts to contact the Virginia gubernatorial candidates, but has not received responses. The group is currently providing information on the stadium controversy to the candidates' issues experts.

In the future, Haden hopes to increase student lobbying against expansion in the state legislature. Co-director Bea Trapasso also hopes to get SCRAP's viewpoint published in the William and Mary News and the Alumni Gazette. Both these publications have printed what she described as "one side" of the stadium issue.

SCRAP's directors are encouraging all students to attend the reception with the Board of Visitors on Thursday, October 29 at 9:30pm in the Sit and Bull Room of the Campus Center.

SCRAP representatives will speak with Board members about expansion but they are quick to point out that they do not speak for the student body.

Haden's goal is to "mobilize student support," but he feels that the student Association Council should represent student opinion.

Ambassador to speak at UN dinner

This Sunday beginning at 6pm in the Campus Center Ballroom the Sri Lankan ambassador to the United Nations will speak at a dinner commemorating United Nations Day.

The highpoint of the program will be Ambassador Neville Kanakarathne's speech on "The United Nations." The discussion is expected to cover the achievements and failures of the U.N. in their proper perspectives, according to Professor of Anthropology Mario Zamora.

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Calendar



FLAT HAT

CAMPUS BRIEFS

FRIDAY

"The Sting", William and Mary Hall, 7 pm.
"MASH", William and Mary Hall, 9:20 pm.
Dancevent, PBK, 8:15 pm.

SATURDAY

Women's X-country vs. ODU, Dunbar Farms, 10 am.
Soccer vs. George Washington, Cary Field, 2 pm.
Octoberfest at JBT, 8 pm-1 am.
Dancevent, PBK, 8:15 pm.

SUNDAY

Soccer vs. N.C. Wesleyan, Cary Field, 2 pm.
United Nations Dinner, Campus Center Ballroom, 6 pm.
Cinema Classics Film: "The Adventures of Robin Hood, PBK, 8 pm.

MONDAY

Golf, W&M Tourney, Kingsmill, thru Tuesday.
Volleyball vs. George Mason and Christopher Newport, Adair Gym, 6:30 pm.

TUESDAY

Field Hockey vs. Virginia, Barksdale Field, 3 pm.
Career Planning Seminar, Campus Center Room D, 7 pm.
Martha Galtam Dance Co., PBK, 8:15 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Soccer vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Cary Field, 3 pm.

Classifieds

WANTED: Small, used refrigerator (2.2 cu. ft.). Call 229-5410.

Wanted: One valet. Duties include organizing my desk, handling personal correspondence, laundry and various homework assignments. Must also be willing to answer the phone for Ethel. Height and shoulders are required. Call Esther at x4715.

MOVING: FURNITURE SALE. Large sofa bed, desk, end tables, lamps and more. Good furniture, great prices. Call Chuck after 5pm at 220-3843.

Lost: A silver chain bracelet around Campus Center on Oct. 8. Call x4453 or 229-0799. Mits.

Women and three college age children interested in exchanging their home in Boston, Massachusetts (eight miles from Chestnut Hill) for a home in Williamsburg, Va over the Christmas holidays (Dec. 23-28 min). Please contact Mrs. Robert Morgan, 25 Fairgreen Place, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. References will be required and provided.

BOSTON: Driver take lightweight foam single bed mattress to Newton, Massachusetts. Fee negotiable. 229-6341.

Female: Room for Rent in 1607 Town Complex, 3 1/2 miles from the college. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Call 220-2693.

Tertulia

There will be a Tertulia this Tuesday night at 10 in the Spanish House lobby. This week's speaker will be Sister Patricia Novak, who will talk about her experiences with immigrant workers from Cuba in Florida. Everyone is invited!

Attic Party

Kick off homecoming weekend with a bang in the 'OD attic as Old Dominion and the SA present Bruce Olsen and the Offenders - November 6 at 9pm.

Phonathon

This is your chance for a free long distance phone call anywhere in the continental U.S. Work the phonathon for the college from 6:30 to 9:00pm on Oct. 28. Call Frank x4724 before Mon at 6:00pm.

Amnesty

The William and Mary Chapter of Amnesty International-USA's Campus Network Program invites all members of the college community to a general meeting to be held Thursday, at 9pm in Room C of the CC.

Currie Lectures

On Tuesday, Clifford Currie will speak on "Aspects of Neoclassicism in the Visual Arts." The lecture, sponsored by the Classical Studies Club, will begin at 7:30pm in Andrews 101. Anyone interested is welcome.

LDS Films

Next Thursday, the LDS Student Association will sponsor two short films. They both will be held in the Bofetourt Theatre of Swem Library. The films are "The House of the Lord," and "The Very Key." All visitors are welcomed. Also on Thursday, the Institute of Religion will be held at 8pm.

Bryan Spooks

The William and Mary Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will be holding a Haunted House on Thursday from 8-9:30pm in Bryan Basement. Admission is free.

VAPIRG Volunteers

VAPIRG's local government monitoring project is looking for students who would like to serve as observers at public meetings. The time commitment isn't great - To sign up for the project, call the VAPIRG office at x4602, weekdays 1-5pm, or call Mark Rogers at x4687.

Sinfonicron Audition

Auditions for Sinfonicron's 1981-82 production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" will be held next Friday from 7-10pm and Saturday from 12:30-4:30pm in Ewell 100. An optional dance workshop will be held on Thursday from 8-10pm in Ewell 100. Questions? Call Mary Clayton at x4738.

Candidate Speaks

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Mayor Richard J. Davis of Portsmouth, will speak in Room 124 of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Thursday at 12 noon.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting Monday at 7pm in Room C of the Campus Center. All interested students are invited to attend. Students are also reminded of the Matoaka Pig Feast sponsored in conjunction with the Anthropology Club on Saturday beginning at 2pm. A limited number of tickets are still available for \$3. An unlimited amount of food and golden beverages. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

Haunted Hunt

The dorm council of Hunt and Taliaferro Halls will sponsor a "Haunted House" in Hunt Hall for the children of faculty and staff members of the College. Come get spooked, thrilled and chilled on October 30 from 7-9pm. Kids of all ages (and parents!) are invited.

Trip to Russia

Professor Gilbert McArthur of the History Department will lead a trip to the Soviet Union over Winter vacation. An interest meeting will be held at the Russian House on Thursday at 7:30pm or information can be obtained by contacting Professor McArthur at 253-4313 (office) or 229-3487 (home).

Public Debate

The William and Mary Debate Council invites all interested members of the college community to participate in a public debate on the resolution: That this House believes the destruction of the environment to be too high a price to pay for technology. The debate will be held Wednesday, at 7 in the Wren Chapel.

Bridge Club

Put away those books and spend an afternoon playing bridge. The William and Mary Duplicate Bridge Club has just been formed on campus, and meets on Sunday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 pm in the Campus Center Sit and Bull Room. For more information, call John Markey at 229-1519 or Connie Wilson at 220-2211.

Baratin-Coffee Hour

A Baratin-Coffee Hour will be held at the French House on Thursday at 4:30pm. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Int'l Discussion

Professor Rickards of the Government Department will be conducting a student-professor discussion session with the International Relations Club on US-Soviet relations during the Reagan Administration. The session will be held in the lobby of the French House on Wednesday, from 7-8pm.

Chat with Graves

The next Open House for students to meet informally with the President will be held on Tuesday, from 4 to 5pm.

CISPES

All those interested in joining CISPES--Committee in Solidarity with The People of El Salvador, are invited to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 9pm at the Campus Center Room D.

Visitors' Reception

The Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors will meet at 9pm, on Tuesday in rooms A and B of the Campus Center. The meeting is open to all interested persons in the college community.

The college community is invited to an informal reception for the Board of Visitors, hosted by the Liaison Committee to the Board of Visitors, at 9:30pm on Thursday in the Sit 'n Bull Room of the Campus Center.

Personals

The members of the French House would like to express their sincere appreciation to President Graves and Vice-President Ditweiler for their cooperation in planning our activities with the members of the French armed forces during their visit to the Yorktown Bicentennial ceremonies.

To My Little Lady, Gaboo! (That takes you back, don't it?) I've yet to see a better combination of childlike innocence in a woman's body. Luv ya mucho macho - stay cool and fly low, bwana! "Lee"

Saucy: I could dance all night. Love, Ken.

UP-DATE: THIS WEEK'S FORECAST: Men! Harrison Third is your best bet for a date this weekend. Blondes, brunettes and redheads in a variety of sizes, none with steady boyfriends on campus. Call x4715 for the best time ever. Applications accepted until graduation. No previous experience necessary, looks great on your resume. Call before it's too late!

Hi Linda, Where's your second escape home now? The dream machine misses you-it feels abandoned. So does it's master. Love ya. Write-Me.

Dear VB'ers,
And the word for Tuesday night was...TS!!! Have a good dance today, Donna. Did you know that it is a proven fact that 3 hours of dancing is equal to 1/4 of a ladder? To all concerned, did you know that a three pound weight gain is equal to needing one larger size in briefs?! MM

Band-Aid Brothers: I can't live without you--You're THE BEST!! I shall never complain again. If any one ever had two friends like you, they wouldn't have to look any farther. If it wasn't for you, my birthday would still be on September 22. K-let's keep things R&I (for at least 5 minutes) and D- Sorry about the T.Y., but I'll be your nurse forever. So let's "go for it"--Bermuda for Spring Break and matching peach Lauren's? It's just the three of us--we can make it if we try! I love you (both) muchly, Your little Prep Queen

R.T.C., Happy one year! I love you ('that much'). Remember insatiable? Love, T.M.C. (babycakes!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE!!! I may be just a little thing, but I'm big enough to realize that you are not getting older--just BETTER! I love you! Your Darling Baby Girl.

Dear Mooses- Thanks for Moose II! A good time was had by all. B.H. and OOC

It's that season again, girls.....need a date for your Pledge Dance??? Call J. "Rick the Stick" Welsh, The "Pledge Dance King" at x4450. At your service (references available). "Not a bad looking dude...and I am on the Track Team." No sister too small. You could do a lot worse.

Dear Jool, Heids, and Ta, You all are the most wonderful girls in the world, and I want the world to know it. (Oh, by the way, only seven shopping days left 'till Hallowe'en.) Love, Bets

Mirt: from 75 cent hamburgers to \$10.00 movies...from sneaking food out of the cafeteria to accepting from strangers...from talking and laughing to hugs and smiles--thanks for everything, MIRT! You're the greatest!!!!

Liz: A cassette tape from your good friend Lissa was put in my mail by accident. G. F. Room 212 DuPont.

To John D: HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY! You're finally legal! J. C.

Kappa Delta proudly welcomes its fall informal pledge class: Jill Acree, Chrissie Grasmeyer, Kathy Lewis, Vanessa Lynch, Laura Weintimilla and Liz Utz. A.O.T. Always--WE LOVE YOU!!

To the tercer piso of the Casa Hispanica: A big "muchas gracias" for the crushes! You chicas are fantastic and it's nice to know we have someone above us who loves us! Con amor (y pasion), El segundo piso.



10 October 23, 1981

Truly Outstanding

Next week, students will elect the most outstanding women in their classes to the Homecoming Court. So they have done for years, and so they will do for years to come.

But what constitutes an "outstanding" woman? Is she friendly, smart, popular, beautiful or some combination of all these things?

No one would admit that the elections to Homecoming representatives are chosen solely for their looks, because that would make the entire affair a "beauty contest," and beauty contests are tacky and degrading.

Of course, students take things like talent and intelligence and

personality into consideration when selecting their most outstanding women.

That's why the Homecoming Committee will place pictures of all the finalists by the ballot boxes so that students can remember what these outstanding women look like, and so that if they don't know any of them, they can always vote for the prettiest, or the one they saw at the most parties.

And that's why Homecoming Queen's are always outstandingly beautiful and outstandingly popular.

We think this whole process is truly outstanding, and there's nothing tacky or degrading about it.

Out Of Touch

For making the best of a bad situation, the Beales administration deserves praise. With an expensive band already under contract and the President's Ball postponed until April, Beales, the Student Association and the Student Association Council chose the best remaining alternative - they spent a bit more money and threw a darn good party.

The decision was made quickly, and with the students obviously in mind. Without cutting corners, our elected and appointed representatives turned what might have been a complete loss into a triumph, both for them and for their fellow students.

The Emergency Party was just an example of what effective student government can accomplish.

Unfortunately, that government loses its effectiveness when it loses sight of its constituents. For this reason, we are disappointed with Randolph Beales unenthusiastic response to the issue of Cary expansion.

Despite an SAC-sponsored poll which revealed that 87 percent of those surveyed opposed Phase I expansion, Beales has taken no active stand on the issue.

While interest groups and concerned individuals can always protest, only one person, Randolph Beales, is in a position to speak for the entire student body. Whatever his opinion, he has a responsibility to act as supportive spokesman for the students at large.

Letters to the Editor

The People's Choice

To the Editor:

I would like to propose in this letter that we all elect your friend and mine, "Oliver," as Homecoming Queen for 1981. If you briefly acquaint yourself with his qualifications, I think you will agree with me that he is as deserving as any of the candidates you will see pictured at the ballot boxes. The most important consideration, of course, is appearance.

Aside from having an unblemished complexion, "Oliver" is blessed with a curvaceous, shapely figure. Some might even be tempted to claim that his body is a true work of art.

If you are one of those people who think that the Homecoming Queen should have more than looks, then "Oliver" is your candidate. He's popular. Why every student knows him and most students see him on campus everyday. Furthermore, he's heavily involved in campus activities. It seems like he's always out at Barksdale Field right in the middle of whatever is going on.

I think almost everyone will agree that "Oliver" reflects well on the campus. He's been a fixture here now for four years. The time has come to recognize his many contributions. What better way than by making him Queen? Sure, there are other similarly qualified candidates, but "Oliver" has that special, one-of-a-kind character that makes him stand alone in his field. We've all looked up to "Oliver" for a long time and wondered what he has that gives him that special place on our campus. Most of us are still wondering. However, we do know that he represents the ideals we cherish in a Homecoming Queen better than anyone else. So vote for "Oliver," the peoples' choice.

Brian Casey, chairman
The Committee to Elect "Oliver"

of the other sex under the following circumstances:

(1) The opportunities for members of the excluded sex have historically been limited; and

(2) There is sufficient interest and ability among the members of the excluded sex to sustain a viable team and a reasonable expectation of intercollegiate competition for that team; and

(3) Members of the excluded sex do not possess sufficient skill to be selected for a single integrated team, or to compete actively on such a team if selected.

All of the above conditions must be met. I do not believe that Mr. Whitelaw could reasonably argue that men have historically been denied opportunities to compete in intercollegiate athletics here at the College. I am also unaware of a men's intercollegiate organization for field hockey in which the College could participate. Based upon the facts involving Mr. Whitelaw's allegations, I must conclude that in this instance the College has no Title IX obligation.

Sincerely,
Dale B. Robinson
Director, Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Programs

Support for Robb

To the Editor:

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for Chuck Robb in the mock election last week. Needless to say, on a campus that voted overwhelmingly for such Republicans as Ford in 1976, Dalton in 1977, Warner in 1978 and that gave President Reagan a two-to-one victory over Jimmy Carter last year, Chuck Robb's total was a tremendous upset. Of in-state voters Chuck came within 15 votes of Marshall Coleman. This stunning upset proves that voters will not support a man who bases his hopes for the governorship on negative

See Letters, p. 11

No Title IX Claim

To the Editors:

In the September 25 issue of The Flat Hat, John S. Whitelaw implied that the College had violated Title IX due to the fact that he was not allowed to participate (after September 10) in scrimmages with the women's intercollegiate field hockey teams. Mr. Whitelaw was also informed that he could not "try-out" for the junior varsity team. Field hockey is officially construed as being a non-contact sport. The regulation does not require institutions to integrate their teams nor to provide exactly the same choice of sports to men and women. However, where an institution sponsors a team in a particular sport for members of one sex, it may be required either to permit the excluded sex to try out for the team or to sponsor a separate team for the previously excluded sex.

For non-contact sports an institution is required to provide effective accommodation. Effective accommodation means that if an institution sponsors a team for members of one sex in a non-contact sport, it must do so for members

THE FLAT HAT

Volume 71, Number 8
October 23, 1981

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters expressing reasonable viewpoints on topical issues of interest to the William and Mary community. Letters must be double-spaced and must include the name of the author and a number where he or she may be reached.
Anyone wishing to submit a column should contact our columns editor, Paul Hoppel. Letters and columns should be as brief as possible. The editors reserve the right to edit all material submitted.
Letters, columns and cartoons published in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the authors, which are not necessarily shared by the editors.

Letters

from p. 10

campaigning. It proves that college students still care about a candidate's stand on educational issues such as having students on Boards of Visitors and maintaining our VELA system. It is also good to see that so many Republicans are voting for Chuck Robb. I would especially like to thank those Republicans who voted for Chuck Robb and against the tactics of our opposition on campus.

If you would like to do more to help Chuck Robb out in the general election please give me a call at 220-1002 and we will put you to work in the headquarters. We need about 10 volunteers who can put in up to two hours a week for the next two weeks. We could use your help in electing a governor who is willing to listen to Virginia's students. We need a governor who will not give us the cold shoulder the way John Dalton has.

Yours truly,
Beth Jennings
First District Young Democrats
Chairman

'Cathedrals' Criticized

To the Editor:
Have you actually read the October 16th article entitled "Cathedrals of Our Own?" Did it speak to you? What did it say? Who cares? Please accept my nomination for the article entitled "Cathedrals" as the most effective piece of journalism The Flat Hat has printed this year. It was the author's apparent intention to make readers incensed and actively angry; it succeeded. I am very angry — angry that a fairly consistent and well run publication would allow such a childish attempt at social criticism to escape the cutting room.

Am I overexaggerating? There's only one sure way to decide: read "Cathedrals" for yourself. It reeks of the superficial cliches that pseudo-intellectual freshmen pump out in attempts to 'discover truth'.

As a former high school debater, I can appreciate Mr. Fanuzzi's intention (i.e. to

attack a social problem on different levels, even different sides). However this thrust lacks the intellectual-ethical foundation of debate. His thrust idealizes any social anger — this is a two edged sword that justifies the Ku Klux Klan as well as the Amos Alonzo Stagg Society.

In defense of Mr. Fanuzzi, the last two paragraphs made fairly good reading (basically because they had little to do with the rest of the essay). However, I disagreed with his point about the value of public protest concerning William and Mary campus issues — particularly Cary Field expansion.

Read the October '81 issue of the Alumni Gazette. Despite editorials and student polls to the contrary, the Board of Visitors is quite calmly and blithely beginning to organize the blueprints of initial expansion submitted by the construction companies. What can anger do now?

Take a Government 201 course and you'll discover that social protest has had little positive influence on the decision-making process in this country. Analysis shows that the protestors of the 60's (whom Mr. Fanuzzi admires) strengthened the war effort in Vietnam. In the face of continued opposition, mounting social anger had continually turned into senseless violence. I am not impressed at how expressed anger has shaped history. I am disgusted at Mr. Fanuzzi's glorification of "hot-under-the-collar, saliva sputtering, steely eyed anger." How can one call that an ideal approach to campus issues? I call it idiotic. That sort of anger should not be unleashed on Cary Field; however it is perfect if you are going to transfer to Teheran for spring semester!

Albeit that properly addressed protest concerning Cary Field expansion gives the authors that patriotic and moral feeling of accomplishment. But what are the results? Mr. Fanuzzi is correct in writing that small campus issues prepare one for the larger issues: the responsiveness of the Board of Visitors equals that of the federal government! Hasn't the college learned that real changes are

only made internally, through pressures in high places?

If students and faculty really want to stop Cary field expansion, experience indicates two alternatives: Students and faculty boycott classes until the Board of Visitors rip up the blueprints. Make an alternative plan (with plenty of economic advantages) and present it en masse to the next Board meeting.

Remember: one of the members of the B.O.V. is a former football coach at William and Mary. AS A GOOD BUREAUCRACY, THE BOARD OF VISITORS WILL NOT RETRACT PUBLIC PROMISES TO INFLICT PROGRESS ON THE COLLEGE. However, they might acquiesce to other avenues of expansion if we do something impressive.

To summarize: In opposition to Mr. Fanuzzi's point of view, I choose my faith and intellect to defend non-anger to the end. It's awfully constructive, spreads with a smile and, like the green alligator goes with any color. The author needs to replace the term 'anger' with, perhaps, 'inspiration'. Anger is a very offensive and misused concept to me; there's no stopping it once released. There's too much of it in the world today — may I suggest love in large quantities?

Sincerely,
David Fleming

Military Infiltration

To the Editor:

Our men in uniform. You know the image: those square-jawed, proud lads with spotless complexions who grace recruitment posters throughout our nation. Be all you can be...the proud...the few...etc., etc.

I suppose we're all guilty of categorizing people to some degree-fitting them into neat little stereotypes that simplify our judgement of them. I am certainly no exception. It is difficult for me not to generalize one particularly bad incident into a condemnation of sorts of the entire "category." A perverse switch

of justice results: all compatriots of that person are guilty until proven innocent.

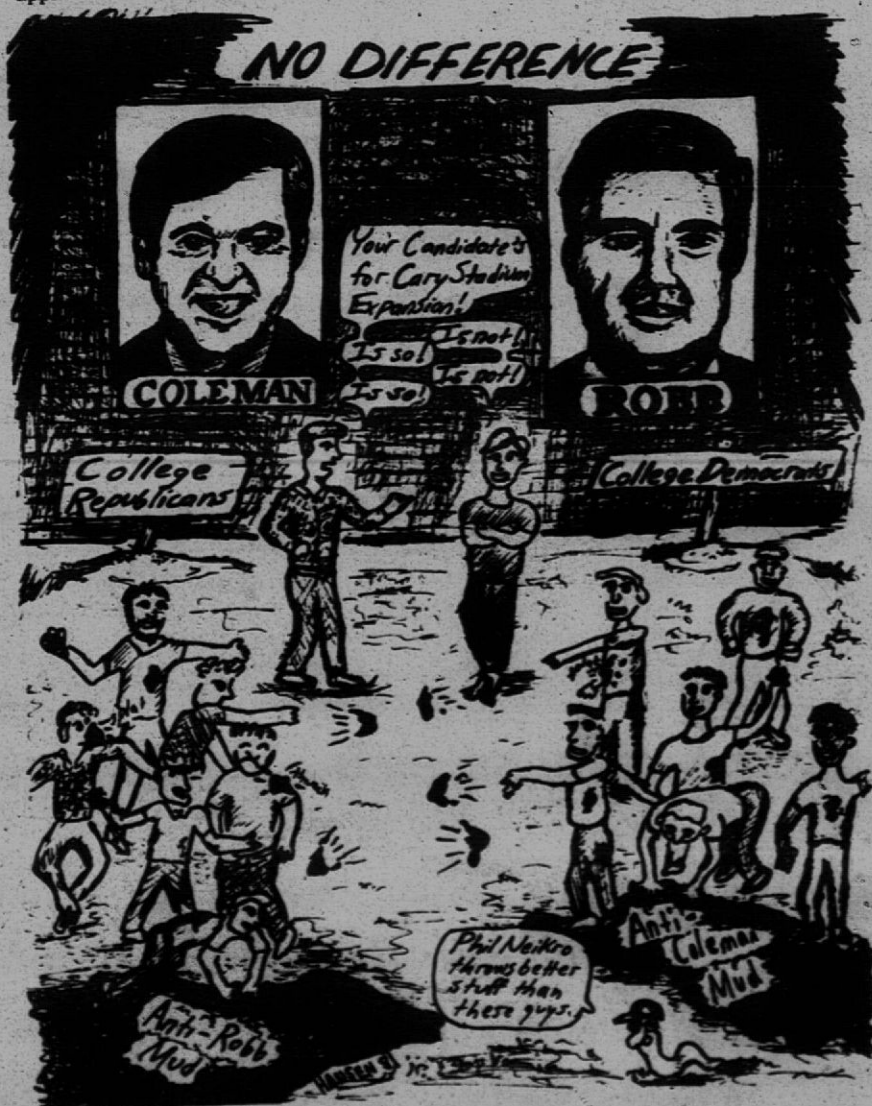
These comments are the consequence of the military "occupation" of our area (and a good portion of our college) last week. When the momentary fascination for uniforms passed, I was left decidedly undazzled by their presence. If they want to march or salute - fine, but when they wander through dorms and "infiltrate" our parties, that's when the potential for trouble emerges. In a couple of instances, that's precisely what happened.

Without going into great detail, suffice it to say that the general behavior of the U.S. military men (and I use that term loosely) who managed to be admitted to our Richmond Rodeo on Saturday was less than fitting. A good portion of them (including a few officers) had drunk themselves into oblivion, and had been extremely rude to anyone who crossed their paths. To the three or four hundred students in attendance at the party, that behavior will be the foundation for a rather unsavory stereotype of the military, will it not?

As for my personal perspective, well, what would you expect from someone whose vicarious exposure to the military has been limited to a few close friends in the ROTC program, and reruns of MASH? Ah, but it goes one step further. One particularly soused enlisted man (now I definitely use the term loosely) chose to strike me three times in the face when I stepped in to what I thought to be a potential brawl. His behavior and language will taint my image of "our men in uniform" for quite some time. After another student-soldier incident occurred, the party had to be ended prematurely. That may not sound particularly tragic, but it was a shame, considering the amount of time and money invested by all three of our hall councils.

In hindsight, we can take partial blame for allowing these military men to be admitted. Our sign-in policy was far from satisfactory, and it will be changed. The

See Letters, p. 12



New Jersey by Jim Comey

New Jersey takes a great deal of abuse. Most of it in the form of good, but cheap, shots. It is really a fine place, with many fine people. In fact, New Jersey supplies a large part of the William and Mary football team. ("Supplies" the team with what? you ask.) A lot of very big names have come out of that little state; Chris Garrity, Bernie Marrazzo and Gary Bland, to name just a few.

Despite these merits, this defenseless (little football joke there) state is the butt of ruthless jokes. It is simply not true that there is no crime there on Tuesday nights because it is state bowling night. Tuesday is "darts at the local bar and grill" night. Piedmont does not flick on lighted "fart freely" signs once over Garden State airspace. Not everyone has a tattoo. Some people just have extremely bad skin.

Cynics point out that New Jersey's senior senator, several congressmen and most of the statehouse have been convicted on bribery charges. Hah! Nice try, you snakes! According to the leading gubernatorial candidate in the state (as quoted in the New York Times), the state appears so corrupt simply because "we look harder" for corruption. Utah is probably twice, maybe three times, as corrupt. Utah residents just don't have the moral watchdog impulse that Garden Staters do.

New Jersey boasts the Governor Brendan Byrne Arena (home of the Nets), Glassboro State College, the east coast distributorship of Nabisco cookies, the world champion Giants, the Turnpike, Newark, lots of bridges to New York and

Philadelphia, Atlantic City (number two crime city in the nation and looking to be numero uno), lots of filthy rich people who work in the city and hate southerners, Richard Millhouse Nixon and lots of other good stuff.

The Garden State doesn't have amber waves of grain or purple mountains' majesty, but does have the prettiest-colored water and multicolored skies. It's like living in a Van Gogh painting.

Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and lots of his Italian friends are from New Jersey. The pinelands, one of Jimmy Hoffa's favorite spots for a long picnic, inhabit the middle of the state. Any connection between the first two sentences in this paragraph is purely coincidental.

Seriously, folks; as the song says, "New Jersey's got it." And "it" is not the clap. Bruce Springsteen thrives on his Jersey. People go out to eat at places besides Seven-Eleven and Hardees in Jersey. There is culture, public television and cocktail parties. There is more entertainment than stock car racing and Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling. Nobody says, "Well, SHEET, I ain't got no idear."

As well as filling William and Mary sports squads, the state also provides intelligent "out-of-state" people who help keep up the average GPA. Any implication that the latter and the former are mutually exclusive is purely coincidental. So give the beautiful little state and its residents a break; they could be at Glassboro or Rutgers, you know. know.

Letters

from p. 11

behavior, however, cannot be excused that easily. I am not in any way implying that fun and wild times should be abolished for all military personnel, but it's hard to deny that a certain positive image should be projected in their work and play. I can't even count the number of comments heard on Saturday night to the effect of: "These are the men that we're trusting with the security of our country?!" Perhaps they should think about that next time - before they lose control, and, consequently, our respect.

Judi Krieger
Area Coordinator

The Real World

To the Editor:

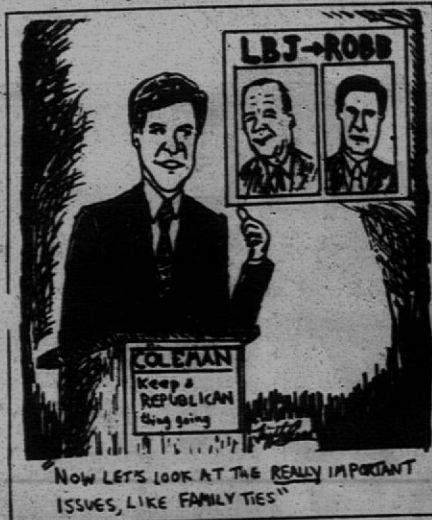
I recline, sipping a Gin and Tonic. Basha, my Irish Wolfhound, pads up bearing a packet of recent Flat Hats and drops them at my feet. Lovely to receive news from the Alma Mater.

Ah, I see the stadium controversy is still in the news. I laugh heartily, spilling tonic into my lap. How silly these agitated youth are! The majority clings to the misguided notion that the College of William and Mary gains its reputation through academic, not athletic, excellence.

Apparently, these naive children are concerned that the unique atmosphere of the campus and town might be lost. But Sports is what the Real World is all about, sweethearts. Everyone I talk to in the REAL World wants to know about our football team...and nothing else. Everyone.

I sure am glad so much emphasis is being placed on football, and that those with Authority have finally put their feet down to squash this "stop expansion" nonsense. What an unpleasant business. After all, Cocktail Party Conversation would be so dull without football to discuss, wouldn't it?

All my best,
Lydia "Luffy" Dambekalns, '81



Knuckleball Party

To the Editor:

On behalf of Phil Niekro and the entire Knuckleball Party of America, we would like to thank the 88 students who voted for Phil, Joe, and Charlie in the mock election. Although we did not win the election, we feel that our voice was heard. The day will soon come when all voters realize the importance of having leaders who can throw the most difficult pitch in baseball, win with losing teams, dominate the Philadelphia Phillies, play a boys game at the age of 42, and work only five months of the year. The knuckleball movement in this country is growing. It is harder to throw a knuckler than it is to balance a budget. It is harder to cut Dave Parker down on an 0-2 pitch than it is to cut social security payments to Dave Parker's grandmother. The fact that eleven percent of the campus realizes this is encouraging. Keep the faith; Our numbers are increasing daily! And watch out Democrats, Republicans and Harry Byrd - there is a Senate seat open in 1982.

Sincerely,
Brett F. Leake
David E. Johnson

A Visitation

by P. van der Leeden

His name is Jeff. At least that's who they always ask for. I tell them he isn't in and add another message to the pile on his desk. I don't mind playing secretary for a roommate, but sleeping four feet away from an unknown every night is beginning to bother me.

It all started yesterday when someone asked me how we got along. "Fine," I said. "he's never here." It suddenly occurred to me that I hadn't seen him in a long time - a very long time. In fact, I couldn't remember ever having seen him. I began to get suspicious. Who was this person?

For almost an hour I sat alone in the room pondering his possessions. I gazed at his desk, his posters-even the socks scattered on the floor suffered my intense scrutiny. But all I could deduce was that he liked music and detested doing the laundry. No much to go on. I was getting annoyed. Why hadn't I taken a single? I had enough to worry about.

A Horrible Thought entered my mind. Maybe this thing called Jeff didn't exist at all. And then a Most Horrible Thought presented itself-If he doesn't exist,

someone has been working very hard to create the illusion of his existence. They must have been coming into this room every night. What possible motive could there be?

There was only one answer. I was the victim of a twisted mind. I glanced around and shuddered. Whoever was masterminding this really had an eye for detail. The pajamas tossed on the unmade bed always in a slightly different position than the day before, the phone which rings early Sunday mornings, the note thanking me for the unoffered doughnuts, all have been carefully contrived to convince me of his existence.

They probably would be coming again tonight. Okay, I was ready for them. I'd wait up all night if I had to. I didn't feel much like sleeping anyway. Twelve o'clock, one o'clock, the hours dragged by; two, three-I jerked my head up and pulled myself into a sitting position-voices, the door opened. I squinted into the blinding light at the figure moving towards me. "Jeff...Jeff- is that you?" My vision cleared and-

A Passing Scene

by Tom Skiba



Asbestos Kid

by Brad Gebhart



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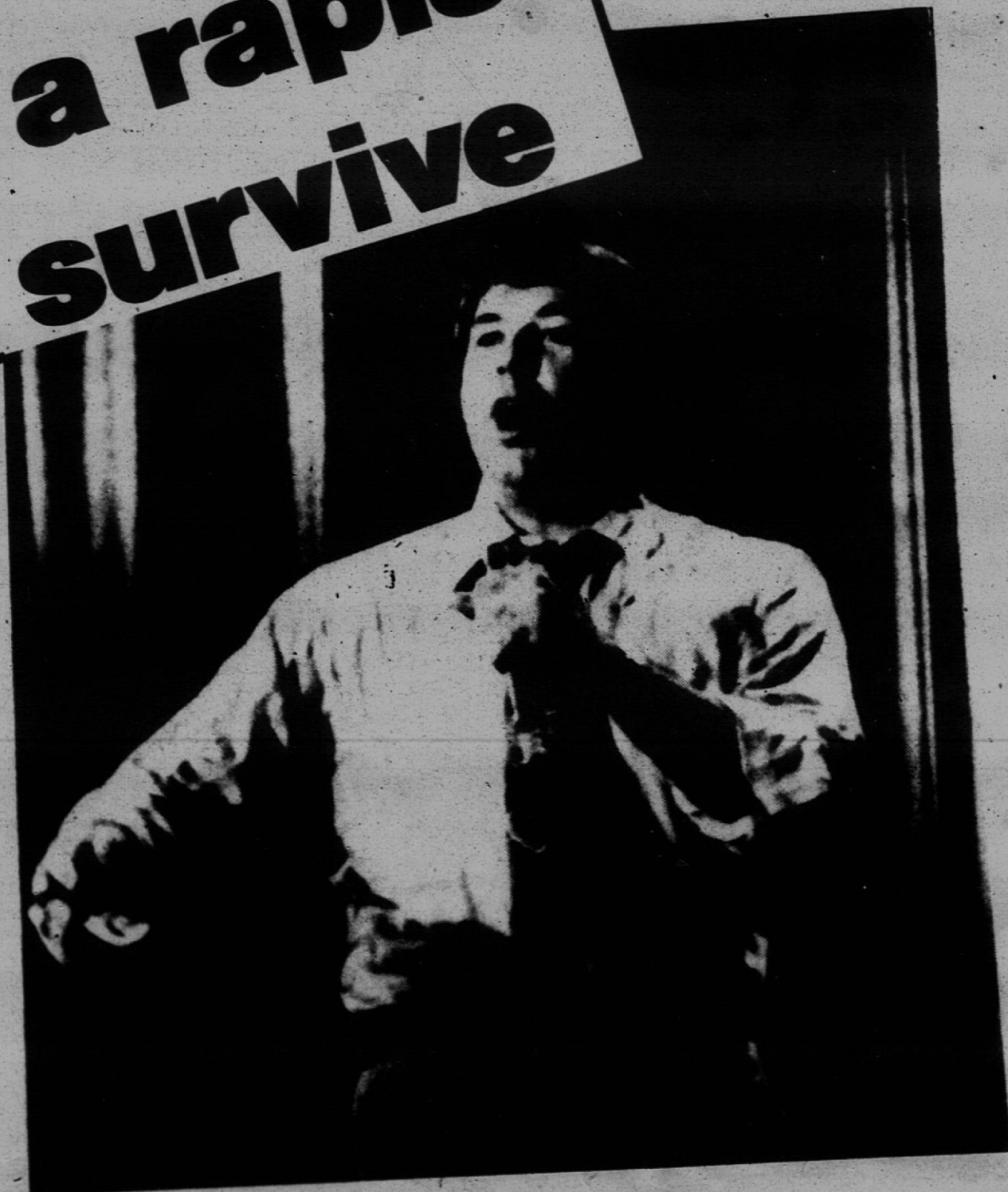
fred storaska

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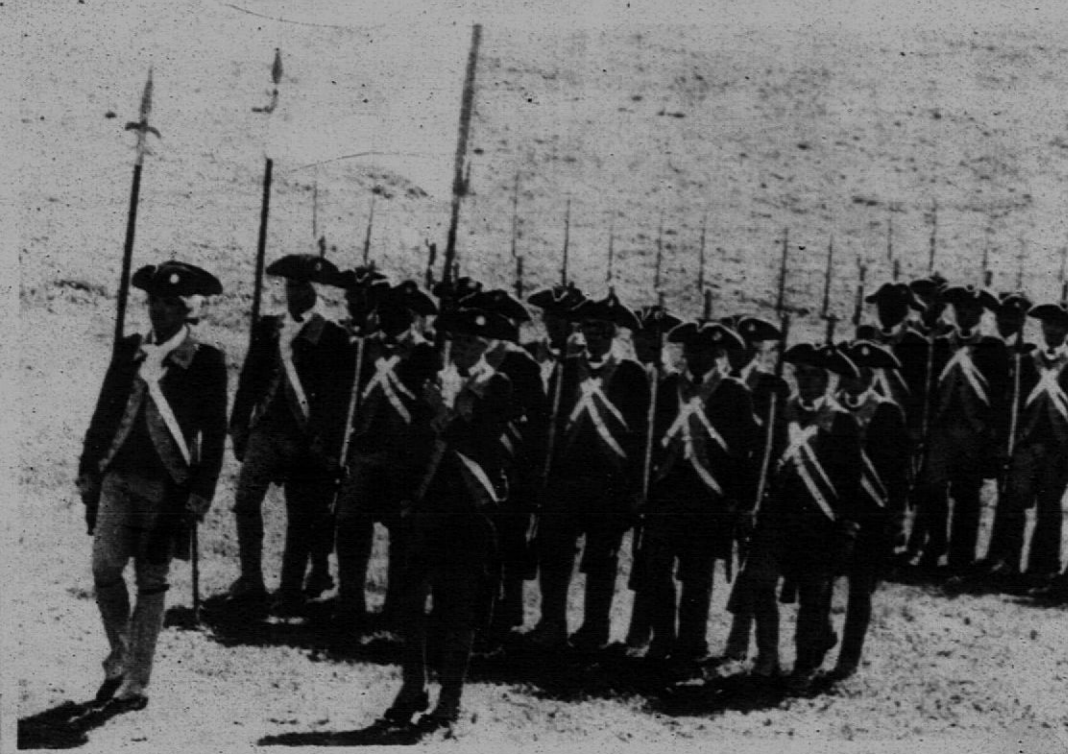
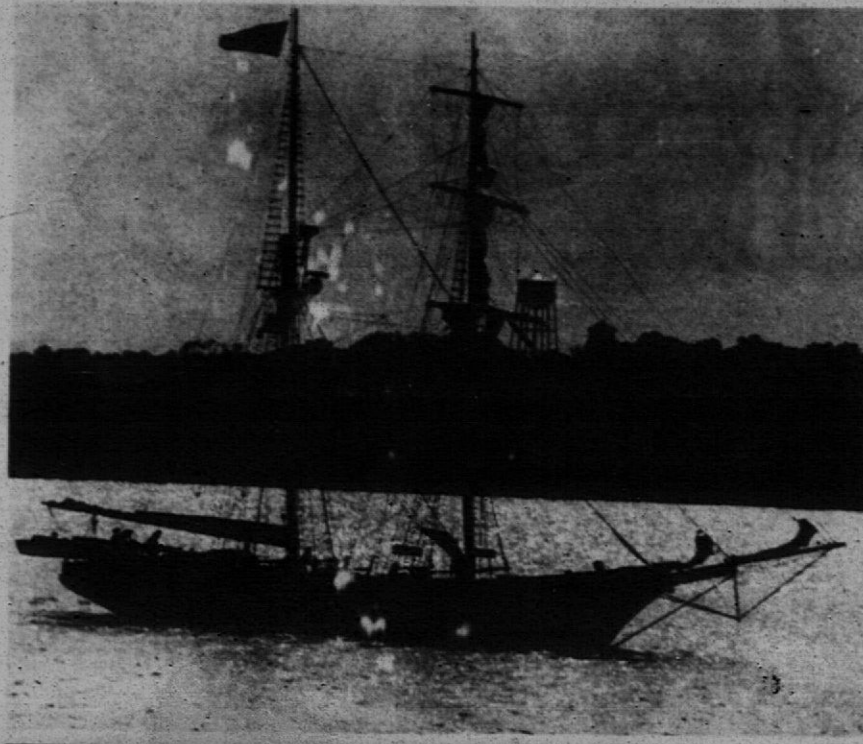
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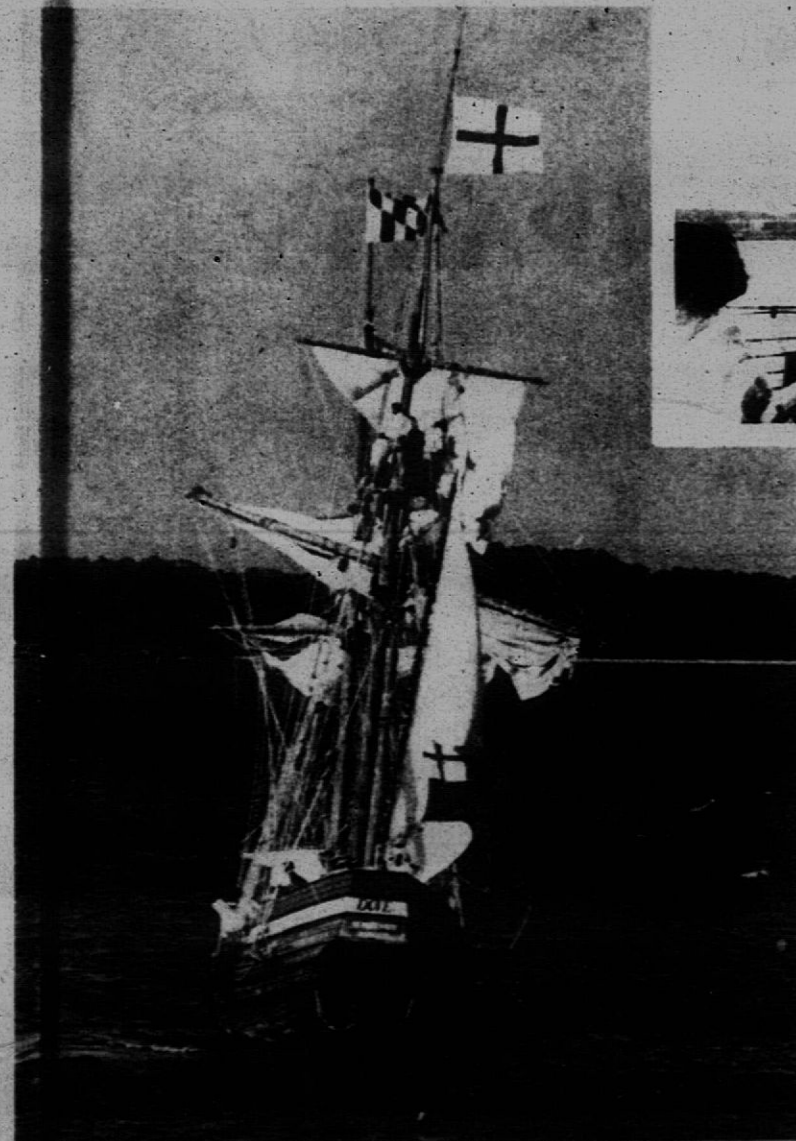
**Tuesday
Nov. 3
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1781 YORKTOWN 1981



Photos by Tom Skiba and Bill Andrews



Dance Event brings best of modern dance to PBK

By LIZ HAMMER
Arts Editor

Tonight and tomorrow, the College dance troupe, Orchestis, will present their autumn performance, "Dancevent". The dances were choreographed by the William and Mary dance faculty and will be performed by College Students and alumni.

The show will open with "Earth Light" by Shirley Roby, who described the piece as "a part of ongoing research to explore the compatibility of live dance and projected images." The dancers will perform modern dance movements against projections created by Roby. "Earth Light" will be performed to Hovhannes' music. Roby chose the score for its mystical quality and shifting rhythms that give great variety and contrast. The contemporary composer explores Armenian, Oriental and Western elements in his pieces.

The dance will be performed by Lynn Allison, Leslie Allsopp, Alison Emory, John Taylor, Olenka Truskett, Katherine T. Wilke and Rodney Lee Williams.

"Rainbow Chasers" was created by Marilyn Brda, new to the dance faculty. The jazz dance consists of three parts, all of which were originally choreographed for another dance group but have been

adapted for the Orchestis members.

Brda described jazz dance as being stylistically different from modern dance and ballet in its use of weight, its different rhythms, more physical attack of energy and a more aggressive attitude. Jazz also differs in that it emerged from distinctly different roots. While modern dance is largely the product of the works of Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham, jazz is based on ethnic dance and tap, an outgrowth of clogging and Irish dance.

The first section of "Rainbow Chasers" has a sensual quality and is performed to instrumental music by the popular musicians Loggins and Messina. When describing the second section, Brda commented, "an energetic attempt at a new relationship is the subject of a duet accompanied by the Lennon-McCarthy song 'She Came in Through the Bathroom Window'." The concluding part, set to Bob Seger's "Horizontal Bop" is a "rambunctious romp".

The dancers, who will be costumed in outfits resembling casual street clothes, include Keith Ferrone, Joan Gavalier, Debbie Hammond, Fiona Harnby, Lucia James, Lena Shapiro and John Taylor.

The concluding piece, "Ice Floe" was choreographed by Carol Sherman. This production places dancers

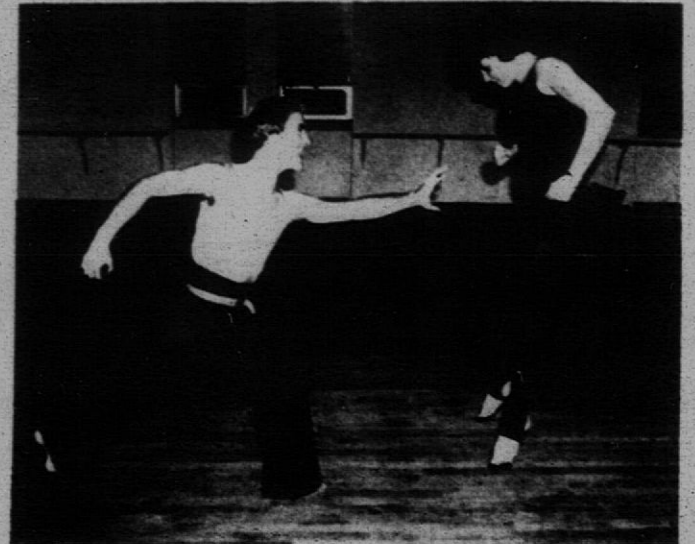
onstage with a huge mobile, which Sherman created, and thus explores movement within a shifting stage space.

The mobile consists of 75 feet of 8 foot wide fabric that is supported at intervals by aluminum tubing. The dancers manipulate and move the structure as part of the choreography. Sherman said that she wanted the structure to symbolize a changing yet inflexible environment, to which the dancers must adapt themselves.

The dance is the result of two summer faculty research grants. Sherman used the first to find materials that were lightweight enough to be moved about the stage easily yet were strong enough to support the weight of the dancers. The second grant was used to learn how to construct a structure of such large proportions as the one being used in "Ice Floe".

The music being used is by Reich, a modern composer living in New York. The score is for mallet instruments, the organ and voice. Sherman chose the piece, which is influenced by African drumming and Eastern music, for its sound texture. The music is key in creating the desired atmosphere.

"Ice Floe" will be performed by Lynn Allison, Lynne Balliet, Denise Damon, Kim Hesterman, Angela Hussey, Monique Miller, Lee Powell.



John Taylor and Fiona Harnby rehearse the duet for "Rainbow Chasers," a jazz dance that will be presented in "Dancevent" tonight and tomorrow.

Laurie Raymond, Carol Smith, Rachel Walker, Katherine Wilke, Liz Williams and Rodney Lee Williams.

Two performances will begin at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

The Student Association presents the 2nd Annual

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Bereft by art theft

A second painting has been stolen from the Wigwam. The painting was done by a student and is part of the College Art Collection.

The small (24" by 18") artwork is an abstract oil on canvas. The predominant design is red and green splashes. It is signed and dated "Hudgins '60" in the lower right hand corner.

Louise Kale, curator of the College Art Collection, noticed the painting was missing this past Monday. Al Norwood, Shamrock food service manager, commented to Kale that he noticed the painting was there the day before.

The first painting that was stolen this semester was Emerson Burkhart's "Gahanna Bauer's Car". The painting was retrieved by the Campus Police after they received an anonymous tip that it could be found in the basement of Small Hall. The painting was undamaged.

Anyone with any knowledge of the missing painting's whereabouts is urged to contact the Campus Police or Dr. Miles Chappell, chairman of the Fine Arts department at extension 4385.

Hubbub at the Pub

The X Rays will make a triumphant return to The Hoi Polloi on Wednesday, October 28. Their New Wave and Rock 'n' Roll sets include Clash, The Police and The Cars. Cover for this fun-filled event is a mere \$1.50.

The Unknown will bring their classic R&R to The Pub on Thursday evening. The Unknown features music by The Doors, The Beatles et cetera. Cover for this nostalgic evening is only \$1.50.

Area Concerts

X-Rays	Kings Head Inn	Oct. 23 & 24
Earth, Wind & Fire	Hampton Coliseum	Oct. 24
DVC	Much More Richmond	Oct. 26
Barry Manilow	Hampton Coliseum	Oct. 28
Foreigner/Billy Squire	Norfolk Scope	Nov. 1
4 Tops	Hampton Coliseum	Nov. 8
Teddy Pendergrass	Hampton Coliseum	Nov. 19
George Thorogood and the Destroyers	Much More Richmond	Nov. 26
Genesis	Capital Center	Nov. 30
Rick Springfield	Hampton Coliseum	Dec. 5
AC/DC	Scope	Dec. 19

Both the Devo concert scheduled for Nov. 10 in Hampton Coliseum and the ZZ Top concert planned for Nov. 14 in the Richmond Coliseum have been cancelled.

The Student Association is currently accepting applications for the position of Vice President of Social Events.

All interested candidates should apply at the SA office,
 Campus Center Basement,
 Mon.-Fri. 1:15 pm.

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Tuesday, October 27
Wednesday, October 28
Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall 8:15 p.m.

Limited number of General Admission tickets available from the Campus Center

General Admission \$5.00
William and Mary students, faculty, staff \$4.00

**If you truly love dance,
this is your opportunity to see it at its best.**

Graham Dance Company to grace PBK stage

By LORI MERISH
Staff Writer

The Martha Graham Dance Company, heralded by The New York Times as "the most celebrated American dance company in the world", will perform at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 at 8pm as part of the College's Concert Series.

Non-season ticket holders may purchase tickets beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Student Activities Office, extension 4557 or 4235. Tickets are \$4.00 for students, faculty and staff, and \$5.00 for the public.

The Company will perform a different repertoire each night. Program selections for the Oct. 27 performance include "Seraphic Dialogue", the drama of Joan of Arc at the moment of her exaltation, "Acts of Light", an interpretation in movement of a letter written by Emily Dickinson, and "Night Journey", Martha Graham's dramatization of the Greek myth of King Oedipus.

The Oct. 28 performance will feature "Diversion of Angels", a lyric dance about the poignancy of first love, "Cave of the Heart", Miss Graham's dramatization of the Greek legend of Medea, "Errand into

the Maze", a comment on every man's struggle with the "Creature of Fear", and "Frescoes", a drama of the tragic beauty of star-crossed love, which was chosen to premiere at the dedication of the Sackler Wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1978.

Martha Graham has been compared to Picasso and Stravinsky because of her unquestioned dominance of her art, and it is agreed that Graham has made the single most significant contribution to dance in this century with her original movement technique, her innovative style and execution of stage and costume design and her monumental body of dance works. Graham has choreographed 170 ballets and dance dramas, which include many of the classics of American modern dance.

Graham has received numerous awards and honors which include the Medal of Freedom, the most prestigious American civilian honor, presented by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976 where he proclaimed Graham "a national treasure", and the Kennedy Center Honors in 1979, which recognized her significant lifelong contributions to American culture.



Night Journey, performed here by Yuriko Kimura and Tim Wengerd, is one of the dances that will be performed by the Martha Graham Company on Oct. 27.

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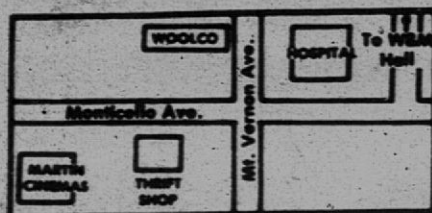
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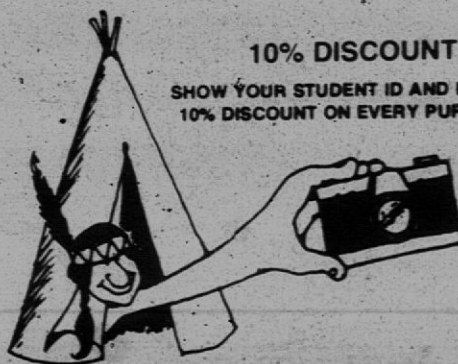
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The Sting

MASH

"The Sting" will begin on Friday in the Hall at 7pm. "MASH" will follow at 9:20.

The Sting

"The Sting" brims with devious deeds and intricate deceptions. Small time cons, Johnny Hooker and Henry Gondoff, pair up to take on New York's big time racketeer Doyle Lonnegan in a multi-scheme con game designed to net half-a-million in cold cash.

Characterization touches high points in "The Sting". Redford is Johnny Hooker, a troubled "young blood" fevered for revenge of a close friend's death. Redford is convincing in his youthful role as a boyish yet dashing con man.

Paul Newman is Henry Gondoff; his cool blue-eyed sophistication and omniscient air make him a perfect trainer for the rookie Hooker. Gondoff expertly molds the "green" Hooker to fit the sleek major con-league style.

Robert Shaw as Doyle Lonnegan excellently portrays a vicious racketeer king, steel-eyed and with a warped inability to lose at anything. Together, Redford, Newman and Shaw create a finely hilarious triangle, strung with distrust, tension and laughs.

"The Sting" exudes comedy. In an opening scene, Hooker advises a racket-money carrier that the safest place to carry the loot is directly below the belt. Says Redford, "Ain't a tough guy in the world whose gonna frisk you there."

In a later scene, Newman busts into an ambassador class coach, slightly disarrayed and wholly obnoxious, and proceeds to antagonize Lonnegan in a high stakes "gentleman's" poker game. Tie is required, and of course the "gin-drunk" Gondoff is without.

"The Sting" unfortunately fails to arouse emotion in the viewer. The light-hearted and episodic nature of the film undercuts the pain and anger Hooker is supposed to experience in his quest for revenge. Despite this flaw, "The Sting" is undoubtedly entertaining, fast-paced and intriguing. We are carried through suspense and confusion to a wonderfully shocking finale.

MASH

"MASH" is one of those rarities of rarities: a movie far inferior to the television series it inspired. Our task as audience is to forget that, at this very moment, there is a rerun of infinitely greater quality on the tube.

Plot summary is useless. Director Robert Altman has forsaken the weight of a narrative for an episodic weightlessness. If you happen to get to "MASH" a bit late, not to worry.

Donald Sutherland is a ghoulish Hawkeye. Elliot Gould is a raffish Trapper John. Together, and with Director Altman, they make the Korean War as weightless, or as painless, as possible. They succeed, but their endlessly repeated comic formula numbs like a shot of novocaine.

"MASH" lives or dies on the strength of its characters. Indeed, the best thing about this movie is its supporting cast. Watch Father Mulcahey. He doesn't have the clownish pressure of a Hawkeye, but his comic timing is unbeatable. Be prepared for a disturbing Frank Burns. This is not the limpid flop of TV, but a psychopath whose prayer is as manic as his lust.

As a confirmed lunatic, Robert Duvall owns the most visually-compelling scene of this otherwise drably photographed film. There are countless other notable performances, but the best lines in the movie do not belong to a character at all. Listen to the P.A. system. It is the disjointed voice of "MASH" itself.

If these characters afford us any psychological insight at all, it is that they are as bored by the war as we are by war movies. The real enemy for these people, is not the Koreans, but their own boredom. In fact, the whole movie seems affected with this sluggishness. Hawkeye, Trapper and all the rest seem as unconcerned as the idle rich. I contest that the MASH unit is really a slightly seedy country club. The bar is in Hawkeye's tent. The pool is wherever you can find another sunbather. The golf course is on the helicopter pad, and the nightly entertainment is in Hot Lip's tent. All of this fun and games is interrupted only by the excessive blood and gore in the operating room. Pleasure and pain would remain separate and uncomplicated if not for the acrid humor of the title song, "Suicide is Painless".

Director Altman saves his characters from predictability when he changes the locale. The movie takes off when Trapper and Hawkeye leave the muck of Korea for Japan. It is not until here that the famed

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



20th Century Fox presents
MASH An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring GAIL HELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JOY VAN FLICK NENE ABERNETHY
Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, JR.
From a novel by RICHARD HODGES Music by CHERRY BARRILL
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chemistry between the two is ignited.

The Japan episode is a gem, with a gem's inner light. But for the most part, "MASH" labours under its own wearied comic formula. One could not help wonder what the film

would be like if the promise of the opening sequence were fulfilled. As it stands, the movie is like a scaled-down, sitcom version of "Catch-22". It is much easier to understand, much easier to take, and much easier to forget.
-B.F.



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CAMBRIDGE

1982

The College of William and Mary in Virginia will offer an academic program at Christ's College, Cambridge University, England from July 5 - August 6, 1982.

The following five courses will be offered:

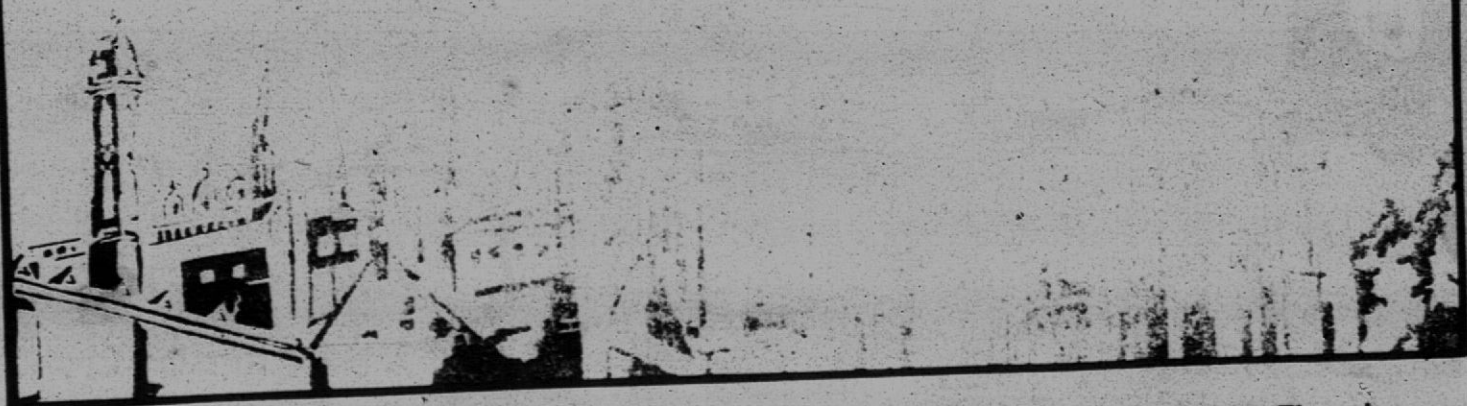
- Biology 105:** *A Chronology of the Science of Life.* Designed to introduce any college-level student to selected major areas of biology including evolution, heredity, physiology, reproduction, microbiology and systematics. Prerequisite information will be presented in each area as we consider the significant events from the earliest beginnings to the present time which have increased our understanding of life. Although many scientists and their contributions will be discussed, particular emphasis will be placed on British scientists including such well-known men as Charles Darwin, Frances Crick-William Harvey and Alexander Fleming. Field trips to local and distant sites will be made to enhance our appreciation of their work. (3 credits) Instructor: Professor Bradner W. Coursen
- English 413:** *Chaucer.* The course will focus principally on Chaucer's two major works, the *Canterbury Tales* and *Troilus and Criseyde*, as expressions of his art. Emphasis will be placed on these works as they reflect major genres of medieval literature, medieval attitudes, and thematic concerns. In a general way, the course will serve as an introduction to English culture during the High Middle Ages and will concern the broader historical context within which Chaucer was living and writing, including such events as the Hundred Years War, the Black Death, the Peasants' Revolt, and the reign and deposition of Richard II. A class trip will be made to Canterbury Cathedral. Visits to the actual settings of some of Chaucer's narratives will also be encouraged. (3 credits) Instructor: Professor John W. Conlee
- English 465:** *Arthurian Literature.* The course will consist of readings, lectures, and discussions concerning the origins and development of the Arthurian legends during the Middle Ages. All students will read in common a selection of primary and secondary works dealing with the Arthurian tradition, and students will also be encouraged to read further in the extensive body of Arthurian literature which the class will not discuss. Each student will present a brief oral report (also submitted in formal written form) examining a recurrent motif, theme, or character from several major works. The class will make a group excursion to the West Country of England to visit major archaeological sites under investigation at Cadbury Castle, and Glastonbury Abbey and Tor. Students will also be encouraged to undertake individual weekend excursions to some of the numerous Arthurian sites in Cornwall, Wales, and Scotland. (3 credits) Instructor: Professor J. W. Conlee
- History 490:** *The England That Founded America.* This course will concern selected cultural characteristics of Stuart England and the transference of these traits to English colonies in the New World. Topics covered will be: religious practices, especially puritanism, traditions of local and national government, village life including land holding patterns and agricultural methods, and architectural developments, both vernacular and high style, through the Jacobean period. Previous knowledge of English or American history, not prerequisite. Some background reading before the first week of class. Oral reports related to site visits required during the session. (3 credits) Instructor: Professor John E. Selby
- History 491:** *The England That Lost America.* This course will concern selected aspects of English cultural development from the Restoration through the late eighteenth century and the transference of these traits to the English colonies in America. Specific topics will be: political, philosophical, and religious ideas of the English Enlightenment; architectural developments from the time of Sir Christopher Wren through the classical style of the late eighteenth century; decorative arts during the same period; and certain of the graphic arts, particularly the works of Hogarth and Rowlandson with some consideration of their political ramifications. Trips to appropriate historic sites and museums will be arranged. Previous knowledge of English or American history, not prerequisite. Some background reading before the first week of class. Oral reports related to site visits required during the session. (3 credits) Instructor: Professor John E. Selby

Any student of the College of William and Mary in good academic standing may apply. Applications from students of other colleges will also be considered if space is available. Students may take six credits. Costs of \$1,750.00 for five weeks includes room, board (except weekends), some local excursions, tuition and fees (but not airfare or personal expenses). Detailed information on the course offerings and general information on the program are available from:

Dean Joseph P. Healey
Office of Extramural Programs
The Brafferton, Room 8 (Ext. 4354)

Based on current exchange rate and subject to change.

Application Deadline: January 22, 1982



There will be an important informational meeting for the Cambridge Program on Thursday, October 29, at 4:00 pm in the Campus Center, Room C. Anyone interested in going to England this summer with the Cambridge Program is invited to come.

Indian Gridders explode to annihilate Thundering Herd

**FLAT HAT
SPORTS**



What a day

	W&M	Herd
First downs	30	17
Rushes - yards	57-333	32-89
Passing - yards	212	273
Return yards	14	20
Passes	14-27-1	19-40-2
Punts - ave.	6-38	9-30
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-72	7-73

William and Mary... 10 7 14 7 - 38
Marshall... 0 0 0 7 - 7

W&M - Mike-Mayer 42 FG
W&M - Wrigley 51 pass from Marrazzo (Mike-Mayer kick)
W&M - Marrazzo 27 pass from Garrity (Mike-Mayer kick)
W&M - Marrazzo 16 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
W&M - Garrity 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
W&M - Scanlon 3 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Mar - Richardson 27 pass from Carpenter (Childers kick)
A - 8000

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
W&M - Marrazzo 17-149, Wright 4-28, Garrity 5-minus 20, Sanders 1-5, Powell 7-34, McHaffey 5-31, Scanlon 15-83, Granger 1-12, Murphy 1-3, Jackson 1-8, Mar - Fourqurean 15-55, Konopka 8-2, North 5-17, Rollins 2-14, King 1-11, Carpenter 1-minus 10.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
W&M - Garrity 13-24-1-151, Marrazzo 1-1-0-61, Murphy 0-2-0, Mar - Konopka 15-32-2-180, Carpenter 1-minus 10.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
W&M - Wrigley 4-93, Powell 4-43, Sutton 2-17, Marrazzo 3-50, Walters 1-3, Mar - Richardson 9-124, North 2-27, Huth 1-0, Roberts 4-56, O'Dell 1-7, Rollins 1-23, Stott 1-36.

By **TIM WILSON**

Assistant Sports Editor

When head coach Jimmie Laycock took his football team into the locker room with a 17-0 lead last Saturday, he was worried.

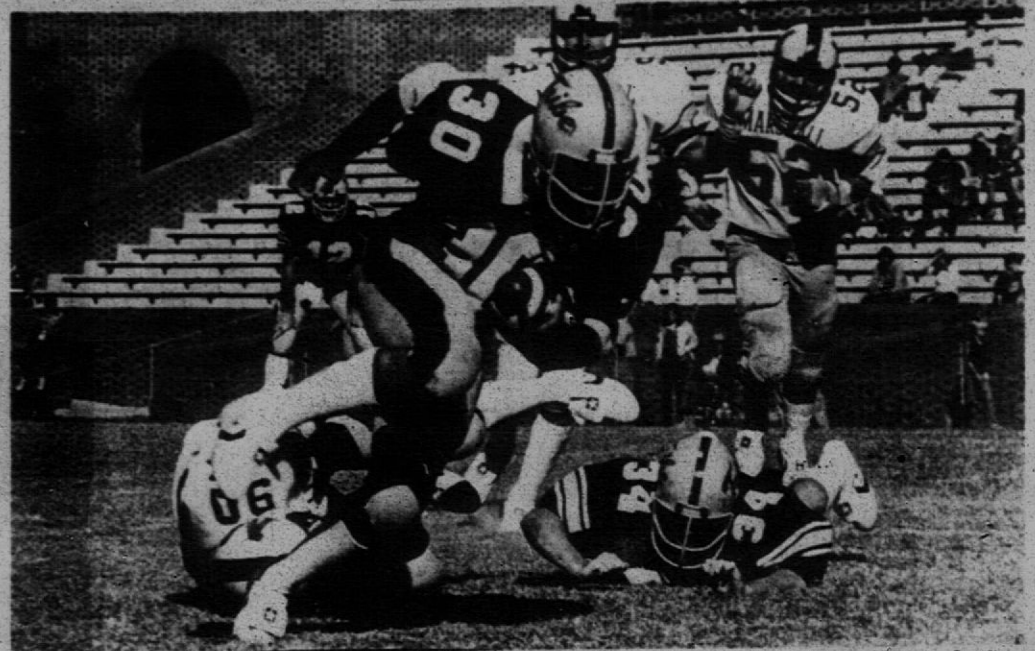
Worried? Why?

"These guys had never been up 17-0 against anybody before," he said. "I wasn't sure how they'd react. I was afraid they might relax and Marshall would catch up."

The Tribe didn't relax, and Marshall didn't catch up. It didn't even come close as the Indians dominated the second half as easily as they had the first and walked away with a 38-7 romp.

"This was a fun win for us," continued Laycock. "Offensively, we did pretty much what we wanted. Defensively, we didn't make a lot of big plays but we played much more consistently than we did earlier in the year."

The Tribe gained 545 yards, and tailback Bernie Marrazzo had a hand in 260 of those yards. The surprising sophomore rushed for 149 yards and a touchdown, caught passes for 50



Freshman fullback Bobby Wright bowls over a Marshall defender. The Tribe did a lot of "bowling over" last Saturday as they trounced the hapless Herd 38-7.

and another touchdown and, as if that weren't enough, he completed a 61-yard scoring strike to Kurt Wrigley for a third Tribe touchdown.

William and Mary picked up 333 yards rushing on the day. Laycock cited the play of fullbacks Bobby Wright and Jim McHaffey (as well as the offensive line) as key to the success of the running game. Backup tailback Dave Scanlon contributed 83 yards and a touchdown to the rushing totals.

On defense, the Indians gave up 362 yards, yet limited the Thundering Herd to a single fourth-period touchdown. Guy

Crittenden, starting his second game as a defensive end, picked off a pass to stop the first Marshall drive and Brian Black, the other end, intercepted a second pass in the end zone to halt a scoring threat late in the first half.

"It could have been very decisive had (Marshall) put points on the board before halftime," stated Laycock of Black's interception. "Brian came up with a very big play."

The kicking game was an asset to the Tribe as well. John Lisella, who over the first four weeks had been a hot-and-cold punter, kicked consistently well

and kept Marshall in poor field position. Laszlo Mike-Mayer also kicked well, connecting on a 42-yard field goal and coming up just short on a 43-yard attempt.

"This was a total team effort," said Laycock. "It meant a lot to us coaches to be able to play as many people as we did. Credit goes to everyone on the squad." Backup quarterback Dave Murphy may have described the Tribe's attitude in the aftermath of the victory best, Murphy said. "In the beginning of the year, everybody (on the team) thought we were good but didn't believe we were good. Now we believe in ourselves."

W&M (2-4) at Navy (4-2)

Time: Tomorrow, 1:30 pm kickoff.
Place: Annapolis, Md.: Navy Marine Corps Memorial Stadium
The Field: Natural Turf, 28,000 seats.
Radio: WMBG-AM 74 beginning at 1:05.
The Series: 33-4-1, Navy's advantage.
Laycock on Navy: "They are always one of the premiere teams in the East. Last year they ran us right out of the stadium. Defensively, they are as good as any team on our schedule, if not better. We are playing with more confidence now and that should really help. We must be at our best against Navy. If we continue our improvement, it should be a very good game."
The Game:
The Tribe offense has finally begun to come around, racking up 545 total yards, 333 on the ground, in addition to the total of 38 points in last week's thumping of Marshall. Navy's defense, however, will present much more of a test than the Thundering Herd's.
The Indians, after two straight wins, are riding the crest of a wave of confidence; coach Jimmie Laycock has his young team believing that it can win this game.
The Midshipmen, whose 8-2 record sent them to the Garden State Bowl last year, rely on a steady offense and a tough defense.
The Indians are traveling with confidence, but also with the feeling that they have something to prove. In Navy's press guide, coach George Welsh cites the difficulty of his team's schedule by commenting on 10 of the 11 teams which his squad faces in 1981. Guess who he left out? —Kevin Doyle

Lady spikers have 3-3 week

By **TOM CORSI**
Assistant Sports Editor
"Everytime we play we do something better," says coach Debra Hill of William and Mary's volleyball team, which is now more than halfway through its season with three weeks remaining.

The Tribe was at Virginia Tuesday and dropped the match to a much-improved Cavalier squad 9-15, 15-4, 10-15, 11-15. "Some of our people just had an off night," commented Hill. "However, they (UVA) have got some good people and they'll definitely be a contender at states."

Last weekend, the Indians were at the Delaware Invitational and Hill stated that she was "very pleased" with their 3-3 record in the

tournament. William and Mary opened by defeating the University of Maryland (Baltimore County) 15-7, 15-5.

However, the Tribe dropped their next match to Rhode Island, a match that Hill felt they shouldn't have lost. The Indians were subsequently "thrown to the Lions" as they were whipped by eventual champion Penn State 0-15, 2-15.

In the consolation round, the Tribe downed Massachusetts and was in turn defeated by East Tennessee State. More importantly, they also defeated in-state rival James Madison, and that for the third straight time.

This Monday, George Mason and Christopher Newport will take on William and Mary at 6:30 and 8:30pm respectively at Adair Gym.



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Texas Toast

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COME TO BONANZA!

Football is fun again for Tribe

Last Saturday the William and Mary Indians started believing in themselves at the expense of Marshall University.

Playing by far its best football of the season, the Tribe pounded out 545 yards total offense in terminating the Thundering Herd, 38-7. 545 yards? 38 points? Was this the same William and Mary team that in its first five games had scored only 43 points and was averaging just over 200 yards total offense a game?

Well, yes and no. The same players are stepping up, but they are simply getting better each week. The game against Marshall bears witness.

Under coach Jimmie Laycock the Indians did experience the thrill of victory before, including a tremendous upset of Rutgers last year. But those triumphs all went down to the wire.

The win over Marshall didn't, as for the first time in quite awhile William and Mary got the better end of a cakewalk. No nail-biting this time; the Tribe had a lot of fun.

Admittedly, Marshall is not a good football team. In fact, last Saturday Marshall was plain lousy. The Thundering Herd played more like the Tip-Toeing Pack of Squirrels.

"We were embarrassed and we should be ashamed," said Marshall coach Sonny Randle. "I hate to say it, but we just quit playing today. The flat quit. It was pathetic."

When an opposing coach says that his team quit, those are pretty strong words, and the temptation becomes great to dismiss the victory as how bad the other team was. That, however, would be only a partial explanation.

Anyone who saw the Tribe's last two games knows that in a number of ways Marshall was more dangerous than the Dartmouth team that the Indians squeaked by 12-7 two weeks ago for their first victory. The Thundering Herd was a more explosive football team. Dartmouth had some nice steady players, but nothing to match the speed that Marshall had at running back, wide receiver and in the secondary.

So why was William and Mary able to bury Marshall and only able to nip Dartmouth?

It's no mystery. Besides the already mentioned fact that the Thundering Herd played poorly, and the fact that it was home game, give credit where credit is due: the Tribe put everything together, and thus the blowout. Listing 27 freshmen and sophomores in this week's two-deep roster (out of 44), the Indians are a young squad that is just starting to mature into a respectable football team.

Frankly, for awhile I had my doubts, like most of you, about the prospect of William and Mary football being competitive in the near future. After watching Tribe football suffer a downward spiral over the last five years, going from 7-4 in 1976 to 6-5 to 5-5-1 to 4-7 last year, there was seemingly not much cause for optimism going into this season.

Then the Indians got bombed in the first four games by 153-31, providing more reason for doubt. William and Mary ought to forget about opening up its season on the road against strong teams, as it has done the past two seasons at N.C. State and Temple, getting routed 42-0 both

times. Such starts are not likely to build confidence; they are more likely to have devastating effects.

The big danger is that the players might develop a psychology of losing. One of the biggest symptoms of a psychology of losing is when a team starts inventing new ways to beat themselves week after week.

This was William and Mary for nearly five games. Having given away games it could of won against Miami (Ohio) and VMI, the Tribe looked like it was going to fumble away the game against Dartmouth. The Indians seemed better than the Big Green, moving the ball well and giving ground grudgingly on defense, but every time the Indians threatened they kept making mistakes, and trailed 7-6 late in the game.

Fortunately, just when it looked like William and Mary was going to find a way to lose its fifth straight, it found a way to win, breaking loose freshman speedster Jeff Powell to a 54-yard touchdown on a fake reverse. Then the defense held and the Tribe had a victory.

Once past the mental block of not having won, the Indians were over the hump. Catching Marshall on a bad day, William and Mary rolled.

Dave Kaut



Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying the Tribe will blow by its last five opponents and into a bowl game. That's going off the deep end, considering who is left on the schedule. But what you can realistically expect from the Indians is that when they get beat it will be because they were outmanned, not because they beat themselves. And as they improve don't be surprised if they spring an upset or two along the way.

A look at the remaining schedule shows that there are several games ripe for victory.

Though you shouldn't write off tomorrow's game against Navy, it would be a major upset if the Indians won. JMU is better than when it last played the Tribe in 1979 (a 33-0 W&M win), but the Indians should win that game anyway. Dartmouth beat Harvard last week, so you know the Crimson are beatable. Against both ECU and Richmond, the Tribe will probably be the underdog, but neither is as strong as it was last year, and it would be a disappointment if William and Mary can't come up with a victory from one of those games.

Add these up and given a modest amount of luck, the Tribe should manage a 4-7 season. With some breaks, 5-6 is attainable. A winning season, though not an impossible feat, looks just out of the realm of realistic hope for William and Mary at this point. Still, the Indians aren't doing badly for a team that a couple of weeks ago some thought was headed for 1-10 for possibly 0-11.

Football is fun again; things are looking up.

Harriers finish fifth despite Hudgins

By MIKE HOLLERAN
Staff Writer

Despite what Coach Roy Chernock termed "the race of his life" by William and Mary's Fraser Hudgins, the Tribe cross country team finished a dismal fifth at the state meet held last week at Virginia Tech.

Chernock is still puzzled at how poorly most of the team ran after a strong showing against Georgetown a mere two weeks ago. Chernock noted that the only positive aspect of the meet was the strong fifth place performance of Hudgins, who Chernock now refers to as "our Mr. s October."

While it is doubtful that Hudgins will soon have a candy bar named after him like his New York counterpart, he did achieve a great deal of notoriety for his outstanding showing. Hudgins bolted at the gun and sped through the opening downhill mile in a blistering 4:28.

Hudgins said that he did not plan to go out so fast but that it

was "just the way it happened." He credited Chernock's methods of running downhill in practice which enabled him to cover the downhill territory so rapidly.

After Hudgins' amazing opening mile he said he felt good and "wasn't about to slow down." Hudgins led the race for the first 2 1/2 miles before Richmond's Sosthenes Bitok took command. After briefly fading, Hudgins rallied and passed two Virginia Tech runners in the final half-mile to finish fifth in a phenomenal 30:30 for the 6.2 mile course. Hudgins finished a mere 11 seconds behind Bitok.

This marks the second year in a row in which Hudgins has peaked at the state meet. Last year, like this year, Hudgins became the top runner for the Tribe at the end of the year. Unfortunately, neither Hudgins nor Chernock seem capable of transferring this quality to the rest of the team, which continues to be plagued by what Chernock terms "state meetitis."

Women's soccer team 5-4; hosts Mary Washington

By DAVE HOWELL
Staff Writer

Playing without injured goalie Melanie Moreau, the women's varsity soccer team lost to the University of Virginia 4-1 and James Madison University 5-3 in away games last weekend.

The Tribe began slowly on Saturday against U.Va., giving up a goal in the fifth minute of the game. Midway in the first half, the Cavaliers went up 2-0 on a goal by Denise Rocca.

Gradually, William and Mary gained control of the play, and striker Ana Kuhn put the Tribe on the scoreboard with a volley in thirty-third minute of the match. For the rest of the first half and the beginning of the second half, the Indians outplayed the Wahoos but could not score.

Late in the second half, the Cavs netted two more goals to complete the scoring. After the game, Tribe coach John Charles said, "I thought we played quite well. They are a tough team."

In Harrisonburg on Sunday, the Tribe gave up the first goal but tied the game when stopper Erin Sheehy blasted a free kick past JMU goalkeeper Sally Scarborough.

Just before halftime, however, JMU's Barb Murphy scored on a long shot to put the Dukes ahead.

In the first five minutes of the second half, JMU tallied twice more and put the game out of reach.

Mary Swanson and Kathy Doherty netted goals for the Tribe later in the half, but this was not enough as the Indians lost 5-3.

William and Mary's record now stands at 5-4. Tomorrow the team plays a home game against a very physical Mary Washington squad at 2pm. The Tribe defeated Mary Washington 4-2 earlier this season, but Charles stated, "Mary Washington has won or tied games against several strong teams. It'll be a test for our team."

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FEARLESS PICKS

	Wilson (68-21-2)	Doyle (66-23-2)	Kaut (65-24-2)	Maxa (59-31-2)	Guest Picker Father Ron (51-37-2)
W&M at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Wake Forest at UVA	Wake	Wake	UVA	Wake	UVA
Hampton I at Madison	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
VMI at Marshall	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Appalachian St. at VPI	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
USC at Notre Dame	USC	Irish	USC	USC	USC
Brown at Holy Cross	HC	HC	HC	HC	HC
Boston College at Army	Army	BC	Army	BC	BC
Arizona St. at Stanford	ASU	Stan	Stan	ASU	Stan
Texas at Southern Methodist	Horns	Horns	Horns	Horns	SMU
Nebraska at Missouri	Huskers	Huskers	Mizzou	Huskers	Huskers
Wisconsin at Illinois	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers	Badgers
Mississippi St. at Auburn	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Florida St at Louisiana St.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Redcoats at Yorktown	Brits	Yankees	Dodgers	Brits	Yanks

Father Ron to utilize divine connection?

Only Kaut would be crazy enough to pick Arkansas over Texas, and if he hadn't been right he would have taken more abuse than Nixon or Lord Cornwallis. Since he was right, however, he gets to be Grand Swami of the Week with a 10-5-1 record (enjoy that cookie, Dave, your luck can't hold out much longer). Wilson also went 10-5-1 to retain first place, but he's not sure how much longer he can get away with holding Jimmy "the Greek" hostage in his room. Doyle did OK at 9-6-1, but he can't collect his prize until he figures out how to use his Kaptain Kaut decoder ring. We needn't say anything about Maxa. Field Hockey mentor Jean Stettler may be an ace coach, but she's not much at handicapping (6-9-1). Sorry, coach. This week's guest star is campus chaplain Father Ron, who may have providence on his side.

Struggling stickwomen tie Richmond, now 4-3-4

By BRAD MAXA
Staff Writer

The struggling William and Mary field hockey team suffered another disappointment Tuesday, allowing an unimpressive University of Richmond squad to escape with a 1-1 tie. The tie leaves the perennially powerful Indians, who have now won just once in the last four games, with a 4-3-4 record.

William and Mary entered the Richmond game as a heavy favorite, especially after stomping Longwood 5-1 last Friday behind Basia Deren's four goals. And, as expected, the

Tribe dominated the game from start to finish. However, as Coach Jean Stettler said, "We just didn't score."

The Indians got off to a good start against Richmond, who held a 0-8 series disadvantage going into the game. Senior wing Mary Herald pushed in her second goal in two games ten minutes into the contest. However, while outshooting the Spiders 25-7, the William and Mary offense could not put the ball in the net again.

Defensively, the Tribe was able to repel the few Richmond scoring attempts while clinging to the 1-0 lead. However, Heather Fitzgerald slipped in a

goal to knot the game midway through the second half, and time ran out before either team could break the tie.

Earlier, goalie Liz Somers had turned in an outstanding game saving for the Indians. Early in the second half, Richmond was awarded a penalty stroke for interference in front of the goal by a William and Mary

defender. The penalty stroke is a free shot on the goalie from eight feet in front of the net, and is almost an automatic score. Somers, though, was able to deflect the shot and deny Richmond a goal.

William and Mary will be looking to reverse its fortunes and gain momentum for next weekend's State Tournament

with four tough games this week. The Indians traveled to Maryland today to play three games in two days against Maryland, Indiana and Rutgers.

Tuesday, the Tribe will return home for a crucial match with Virginia at 3:00 on Barksdale Field. The winner will be awarded the top seed in the State tourney.



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A very special thanks goes to all those who brought us food, entertainment and back rubs in the many early morning hours.

Thanks to you it worked.

DELTA GAMMA is proud to announce the 1981 colony pledge class of William and Mary:

Susan Aldworth
Jamie Barnes
Nancy Barton
Dabney Beadles
Elizabeth Brown
Dinah Daley
Susan Dean
Meg Donahue
Hillevi Einseln
Julie Greenisen
Peggy Harris
Kathleen Harrison
Jan Hodges
Tereasa House
Angie Huffman
Heidi Ingram
Jennifer Joyce
Ana Kuhn



Jean Male
Margie McDowell
Caleen Norrod
Mary Obata
Colleen Quinn
Tobey Rawson
Janet Rollins
Lorraine Saatman
Patricia Schmitz
Lynette Shoemaker
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Melanie Snyder
Jaquelin Taylor
Suzanne Tierney
Denise Tillery
Kimberly Turner
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Netwomen crush Old Dominion for seventh win

The women's varsity tennis team posted its seventh season win with an 8-1 victory over Old Dominion University this week. The team seemed to have no trouble in downing their opponents, as Cherie Dow, Marion Gengler, Karen Dudley, Margie Waters and Chris Mast all took straight-set triumphs. Lisa Milligan registered the only defeat for the Tribe, as she fell at the number three position to Carina Pellerano, 6-4, 6-3.

Athletic briefs

This weekend will find the squad competing in the Salisbury Tournament in Salisbury, Maryland. Last year the Indians tied Penn State for first place, and according to coach Candi Cowden, the Indians should "be one of the top two teams if we play as well as we can" this year.

There will be 16-20 teams vying for the tournament title. Dow, Gengler, Dudley and Sarah Dobbin will be representing William and Mary in singles play, while Mast and Waters, and Milligan and Anne Shoemaker will be in the doubles action. —Susan Gordon

Rugby

In men's rugby action last weekend, William and Mary's A and B side dropped games away against the University of Virginia, 23-6 and 8-7 respectively. While UVa's A-side

defeated William and Mary without much trouble, their B-side barely slipped by.

In the A-side game, Brian Williams made the only points for William and Mary with two penalty kicks. Williams, the captain of the B-side team, played his second game on the A-side against UVa.

William and Mary's B-side came close to defeating the UVa B-side, losing by only one point. Scorers for William and Mary were Jack Blanton, who made a try for four points, and Steve Burns, who upped the score with a penalty kick. William and Mary's men's rugby club will travel to Lynchburg on Saturday for their next game. —Susan Shinn

Diamondmen

Tribe baseball is enjoying one of its best fall seasons in recent years, sporting an 8-4 record after sweeping a doubleheader from Virginia Wesleyan 3-2, 7-6 last weekend. While Greg Adams, John Volpi and D. C. Aiken led the Tribe in batting, Mike Shields and B. J. Koskowski picked up wins from the mound. The Indians meet Christopher Newport Sunday in a doubleheader at noon, the final two games of the fall season. —Tim Wilsoe

Intramurals

In other intramural sports, the 1981 men's intramural cross country race will be held next Thursday at 4 pm. It will start at JBT and return there for the

finish after a distance of 5000 meters. The deadline for 5-man basketball entries is this Monday, Oct. 26.

In golf, Mike Huber shot a 76 to take the first round lead. Tripp Sheppard is two strokes back at 78, while Bob Dell is five back at

81. The 11 member field will play another round, then combine scores to determine the overall winner. —Eddie Miller

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Campus Center Ballroom

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ODU, VCU pay visit to lady harriers

Senior Trish Flaherty, captain of the William and Mary Women's Cross Country Team, ranks this season as the best she has seen in her four years as a runner.

"I've never seen such a close team effort," she says. "It has always been individuals who put forth the effort; now we can see what kind of goals we can achieve together."

Gliding into their last home meet, the Indians have so far achieved a record of 6-1.

Head Coach Jenny Utz asserted before the season that she hoped to mold the girls into one cohesive unit, and has seen her strategy pay off. Freshman Maureen Hinnebusch states that since the team is so close, if "someone has a bad day, there is someone there to back her up." Hinnebusch is currently fighting for the team's seventh spot.

Tomorrow the squad faces ODU and VCU, and expects little trouble from either. The meet will start at 10am and will be run on the Dunbar Farms course near James Blair Terrace. —Greg Schneider

Linksmen 2nd at Annapolis

Last week, the William and Mary golf team's "second six" travelled to the Naval Academy Fall Invitational. After taking the first-round lead with a team score of 378, the Tribe golfers had to battle against a stiff second-round wind and escaped with a 405 (783 total), good enough for a second-place finish in a field of nine teams.

Coach Joe Agee expressed mild disappointment at not getting the win over eventual victor Maryland, but was impressed with the play of Tribe linksmen Glenn Lapkin and Jim McKeon. Lapkin, a senior, led the Tribe golfers with a 72-80-152, good enough for the second-place medalist spot in the tournament. Junior Jim McKeon also finished high, carding a 76-80-156.

Both Lapkin and McKeon, along with junior Kent Erdahl, sophomores Bill Musto and Gordon Dalglish, and freshman Duncan Weir will represent the Tribe "first six" this week in the Duke Fall Invitational where they will do battle with a 24-team field that includes the entire ACC, Oklahoma, Alabama, and others.

The best the Tribe has ever finished at Duke is 11th, and Coach Agee feels that the quality of the field plus the fact that this is a three round tournament might prevent this year's squad from beating that mark. "It'll be hard (for us) to get that third consistent round. It'll be very good if we can get in the top half."

In other golf news, the Kingsmill-William and Mary Fall Invitational scheduled for October 26-27 has been cancelled due to extensive layout changes being done on the Kingsmill Golf Course. —Scott Picken

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IM grid championship

We Bad defeats Lambda Chi in OT

By EDDIE MILLER
Staff Writer

We Bad proved for the final time last Wednesday that they are indeed the baddest, as they outlasted a very tough Lambda Chi team to win the men's intramural football championship, 19-13 in overtime.

With the score tied at 13, We Bad quarterback Steve McHenry hit Kevin Braddish with a 20-yard scoring strike to seal the victory. Lambda Chi had one more chance to score, but Butch Huber's Hail-Mary pass was broken up by Bobby Boyd and Lambda Chi went home runners-up for the second straight year.

We Bad's overtime score completed a three touchdown comeback for them, as Lambda Chi dominated the first half. Lambda Chi took the opening kickoff and moved downfield steadily in a well executed ball control drive. Lambda Chi quarterback Pete Beveridge completed all six of his passes in the drive, capping it off with a three yard toss to Butch Huber for the game's first touchdown. The conversion was good, and Lambda Chi led 7-0.

Lambda Chi's defense started strongly as well. We Bad could get nothing going on their first possession, and was forced to punt. Lambda Chi took possession of the ball and began

another march downfield. Just when Lambda Chi's drive appeared to stall, Beveridge scrambled 25 yards to the We Bad four yard line. Two plays later he hit Huber once again with a four yard pass and Lambda Chi led 13-0.

Lambda Chi's frequent blitzing put enough pressure on McHenry to shut out We Bad for the remainder of the first half and the score remained 13-0 at half-time.

The second half was a different story, however. We Bad again started slowly, but as the half wore on, their large offensive line began to give McHenry more time to throw. With additional time, McHenry engineered a 64 yard drive, finishing it off with a 31 yard bomb to Corky Andrews for a touchdown. The conversion was good, and We Bad now had seven points on the board.

Lambda Chi responded in kind, as they took the ensuing kick-off and drove down to the We Bad 21. We Bad was up to the occasion, however. On fourth and one from WeBad's 21, Corky Andrews came up with the defensive play of the game as he batted down a Beveridge pass to turn the ball over and thwart Lambda Chi's drive.

As the game wore on, both defenses tightened and began to put pressure on the quarterbacks. With time running out, We Bad was faced with a fourth and eight situation just inside of Lambda Chi territory, when a scrambling McHenry hit Braddish for an 18 yard gain and a crucial first down. An interference call then gave We Bad the ball on the Lambda Chi one.

From there McHenry hit Braddish for the game-tying touchdown. The conversion failed and the score remained knotted at 13. An interception by We Bad of a Lambda Chi bomb stopped any Lambda Chi opportunity to win the game in regulation and time expired with We Bad in possession of the football.



Lambda Chi receiver Bill Scott snags a Pete Beveridge pass despite the efforts of We Bad defender Bobby Boyd. Lambda Chi finished as IM grid runner-up for the second straight year.

An injury to Lambda Chi quarterback Beveridge forced Huber to fill in during the overtime period. It was during the overtime period that We Bad's defense started to really heat up, and their sack of Huber for a 10 yard loss set up the winning touchdown from McHenry to Braddish.

Lambda Chi and We Bad both received first round byes in the playoffs. From there, Lambda Chi went on to defeat the Members, 25-12, in the quarterfinals. Blackstone's Boys were their next victim, as they went down in the semifinals, 19-6.

We Bad coasted through their tournament opponents as well. They destroyed Theta Delta, 33-7, in the quarterfinals and then outlasted highly-regarded Kappa Sig 19-14, in the semifinals.

Booters split 2 games; face GWU tomorrow

By STEVE WALKER
Staff Writer

Moving into the last six crucial games of its schedule, the William and Mary soccer team is 9-2-1 following a 3-1 loss at Old Dominion and a 3-1 win at James Madison. Highly skilled George Washington will be at Cary Field at 2pm tomorrow, while North Carolina Wesleyan will visit the Tribe Sunday.

George Washington, sporting an 8-4 record and comprised mainly of highly skilled foreign players, promises to be a tough game for the Indians. The Colonials four losses have been to Maryland, North Carolina State, American and George Mason, all strong teams.

"They're probably the most skillful team we will play. It should be an attractive game for the fans to watch," commented Albert.

North Carolina-Wesleyan, probably the only weak team the Tribe has left to play, should be a chance, Albert hopes, for some of the players who did not get in against ODU, East Carolina and Madison to get some valuable game experience.

The seven freshmen on the team got some valuable and crucial playing experience against Madison this Tuesday. In an exciting game reminiscent of an earlier Tribe loss to Evansville, William and Mary came away with a deceptive 3-1 victory. A goal by Keith Exton on an assist from Todd Middlebrook with thirty seconds left tied the game at 1-1 and sent it into overtime.

In the overtime period, unassisted goals by Dave Snyder and Mike Jones sealed the victory. Unbelievably, Madison

had led 1-0 with 90 seconds left to play. Surprising also was the fact that, in overtime the Tribe had seven freshmen, every first year player on the team, in the game.

"It was an exciting game. We didn't capitalize on some early opportunities," Albert said. He added that it was amazing how well the freshmen played in the high pressure situation.

The Old Dominion game last Friday night at ODU was physical, hot-tempered and sloppily played. The Indians, severely outplayed and down 2-0 at the end of the first half, ended up losing 3-1 after Snyder scored a late goal. It marked the Indian's second loss.

Fights on the field and in the stands with six minutes to go marred the game with both teams having players ejected. Also, starters Pete Kalaris and Jon Liebowitz were injured and will be out at least until the game against Virginia Commonwealth University on October 28.

In the aftermath of the Old Dominion game, although nothing is set, Albert doubts that the Indians will play a Friday night game there again. "It's not a good atmosphere for soccer at night. It's too easy for problems to set in," he commented.

With six games remaining in the regular season the Tribe must win, according to Albert, at least four to be considered for an NCAA bid. Also, the Tribe must come away with a win and a tie against VCU and George Mason to make the state playoffs.

Commenting on the team's performance so far, Albert said, "I still don't know how good we are. These next six games will tell."

Box score

	Bad	LC
First downs	8	5
Rushes-yard	6-8	7-39
Passes	18-26-0	17-30-1
Passing yards	182	129
Total yards	190	168
Punts-ave	2-42	2-38
Penalties-yards	4-55	3-55
Sacks by yards	2-14	3-19
We Bad	0	13
Lambda Chi	13	0
L.C. - Huber 3 pass from Beveridge (Conversion good)		
L.C. - Huber 4 pass from Beveridge (Conversion failed)		
Bad - Andrews 81 pass from McHenry (Conversion good)		
Bad - Braddish 1 pass from McHenry (Conversion failed)		
Quarterback		
Bad - Braddish 20 pass from McHenry		



Corky Andrews hauls in a Steve McHenry pass for We Bad's first touchdown in the championship game. The 31-yard scoring strike started the ball rolling for We Bad in the second half.