

THE FLAT HAT

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

Board Announces Revised Athletic Policy Guidelines

By Bill Hayden
Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief
The William and Mary Board of Visitors approved a new statement of athletic policy and guidelines at its meeting last weekend, effective on July 1, 1978, and also instructed President Thomas Graves to inform the National Collegiate Athletic Association of the College's intention to join the newly-created Division IA.

In a statement read by Graves, the Board said that it "has been concerned about and has weighed carefully the views of faculty members and students, especially as they relate to fiscal responsibility and the relationship between athletics and the educational mission of the College."

The decision was announced at a press briefing held in Graves' office in Ewell Hall, at the same time that a protest rally was being held in the adjacent Sunken Garden. The rally was sponsored by the Student Committee for Fairness and Fiscal Responsibility (SCFFR) to protest the means by which the Board made its decision.

After its briefing, Graves addressed the approximately 200 persons assembled in the Garden, to announce the decision and answer questions.

The athletic policy is not as specific as the one announced in 1974. The Board will not take any action on the actual price of the William and Mary athletic program, and the amount which students must contribute in the form of fees, until its meeting in April.

However, the Board did affirm that funding for revenue-producing and non-revenue-producing intercollegiate sports, including grants-in-aid, and for intramural sports, will be

obtained from student fees, alumni contributions, and gate receipts. Revenue sports will also receive funds from advertising and stadium concessions.

Unlike the 1974 policy, which stated that mandatory student fee support of revenue sports would terminate when the sports were to be self-supporting (June 30, 1979), the 1978 policy mentions no time period for continuation of the student fee support.

The Board and Graves emphasized that the "kind of athletic program" outlined in the 1974 statement is unchanged. In addition, "it has become apparent over the past three years that adjustments... are needed to allow the College's athletic program to continue to operate on a sound financial basis," the Board noted.

Among the points which the board reaffirmed are the policy of giving special consideration to men and women with athletic ability when admissions decisions are made. Such students would receive grants-in-aid after being recruited, "where finances permit." The grants are also "available to be given in all sports," according to the policy statement.

The student fee support "provides all students the opportunity to attend all home intercollegiate athletic events without additional cost," the Board said. Non-revenue-producing sports may be partially funded, "at the discretion of the administration," by extra income from revenue sports.

The College may also establish a "continuing reserve fund for operating purposes at a reasonable level," composed of such added revenues that are not

used in years when revenues are not as high as expected.

In directing Graves to request admission in NCAA Division IA, the Board stated that membership in the division "does not require, assume or suggest any new or additional financial commitments on the part of the College, beyond those that would pertain to membership in current Division I, or in new Division IAA."

"I personally feel that IA is exactly where the College should be," said Graves.

When Graves described the new athletic stance, he said that it "provides for the financing of the program under this policy in an appropriate way." The "new policy maintains, does not escalate" the level of the athletic program at the College, said Graves.

"I believe strongly that William and Mary should have the kind and breadth of athletic program that it has," Graves noted, adding, "we (the Board) had hoped... that we could in fact" operate the athletic program in the manner established in the 1974 policy. At that time, the Board thought that the policy "made sense," and Graves said that it was a policy "I honestly thought would work."

However, "It has turned out that I was mistaken. It has not worked." Graves said much the same thing at the rally in the Sunken Garden. He also told the protesters that "we (the Board) make it very clear that under the new statement, no funds will be used for athletics unless they are explicitly designated for such use. We characterized the nature of funding for the various levels of athletics as a "reasonable relationship which will be carefully monitored."



"I personally feel that IA is exactly where the College should be," says President Graves.

Staff Opposes Currie

by Catherine Baker
Flat Hat Staff Writer
Several members of the staff of Swem Library have written a letter to the U.S. Department of Labor in an effort to block the appointment of Clifford Currie as Head Librarian. The Board of Visitors announced Currie's appointment on Saturday, effective September 1.

A memorandum from Sandra Peterson, Documents Librarian, was sent to members of the staff on February 23. It said that a "letter to the Certifying Officer, Employment and Training Administration," was to be sent, and that the letter was available for signatures from the staff.

On Tuesday, Acting Librarian Alene Zirkle informed the staff that the "Vice President for Academic Affairs (George Healy) has asked me to convey to all staff members his and the President's concern over the protest of some members of the Swem staff to the Labor Department against Mr. Clifford Currie."

In that memorandum, Zirkle said that she believes that those who signed the protest letter thought the action a "legitimate avenue of protest" and had "carefully weighed in their own minds the possibility of administrative action against them, since such a move might be construed as being insubordinate."

Clifford, who is currently the librarian of the Ashmolean Library at Oxford University, is a Canadian citizen and must file for a labor certificate to work in the United States. A spokesperson for the Labor Department in Washington said that if a complaint were filed against Currie, there would be an automatic review of his case.

He said that candidates for the job would be examined on an individual basis, "and if a candidate is found to be equal (with Currie) in job qualification, then his certificate would be denied."

Zirkle said that another letter, signed by "probably the majority of the staff," was sent to Currie, President Thomas

Graves, and the Board of Visitors, in opposition to Currie. Graves said on Saturday that he would not comment on any opposition from the staff to Currie's appointment.

Although she did not sign the letter herself, Zirkle explained that the disagreement with the Board's decision stems from the fact that "our recommendation to the Search Committee was not Mr. Currie... we felt the other candidates were much stronger and had the qualifications this library needs."

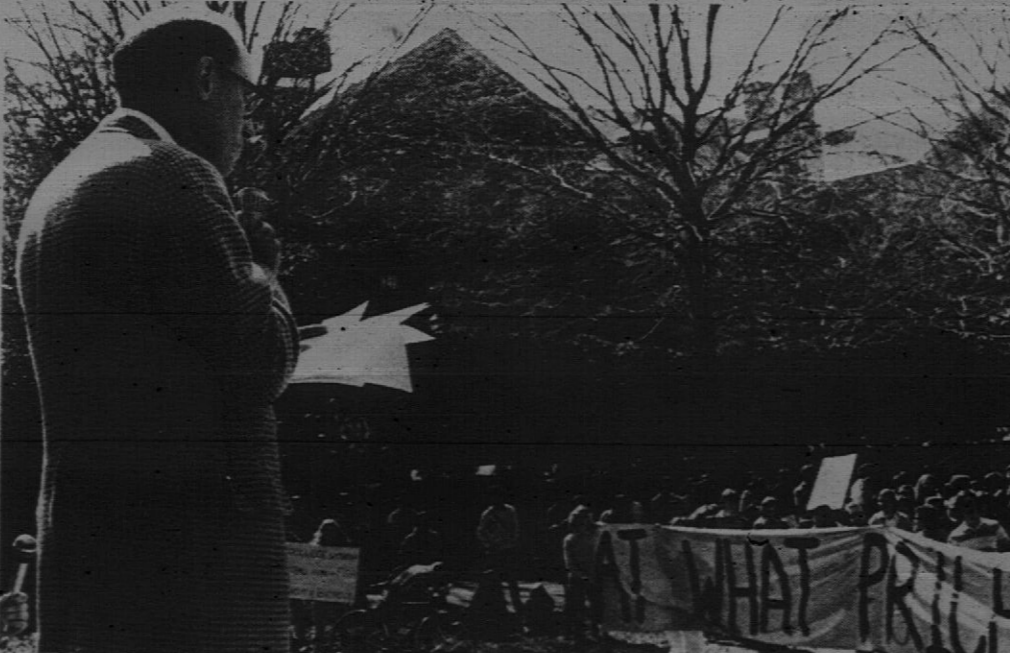
These qualifications, she elaborated, are experience with American libraries and background in the automation of libraries. "At least one of (the other candidates) had experience in a library of this size" at a state university, added Zirkle.

Graves has called a meeting for Friday with the librarian staff, noted Zirkle. The purpose of this meeting was not known to Zirkle, however "we assume that he's going to make the announcement that Mr. Currie's appointment is official and give us the date of his arrival," she said.

Currie received his B.A. from the University of London. He holds several graduate degrees from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Among other positions, he has been the Executive Director of the Canadian Library Association, the London Secretary of the University and Research Section of the British Library Association, and a librarian for the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London.

Other Board of Visitors actions are not as controversial as the athletic policy and librarian decisions.

The Board also named Edward Ernst Brickell the new Rector of the Board. Brickell, a 1960 graduate of William and Mary, received a Doctor of Education degree here in 1973, and has served as Superintendent of Virginia Beach Schools since then.



President Thomas Graves addresses students at the protest rally Saturday.

200 Students Rally to Protest Board's Decision; Graves Acknowledges Division IA Classification

by George Stukenbroeker
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Approximately 200 students bearing an array of signs and chanting "No way IA" marched from the sundial in front of the Swem Library to the steps at the head of the Sunken Garden Saturday to hold the protest rally planned by the Student Committee for Fiscal Fairness and Responsibility (SCFFR).

The rally was timed to coincide with the Board of Visitors' 12:30 press conference which was to be held in Swem Library. Early last week the location was changed to Ewell Hall. At the conference, President Thomas Graves announced that a new athletic policy had been adopted by the Board, approving William and Mary's classification as a Division IA football institution.

A sound system was set up shortly after the protestors arrived in the Garden. The crowd responded with cheers and chants to remarks made by



Students march from the sundial to the Sunken Garden for Saturday's protest rally.

SCFFR leaders Bob Shoumacher, Phil Grove, Bryan Keifer, and Dave Nass.

Though several faculty members were present at the rally, none addressed the crowd. The demonstration's climax

occurred when Graves, following the press conference, talked with protestors for about twenty minutes. As Graves read the Board of Visitors' statement regarding the new athletic policy, his words were met with

boos and catcalls, forcing him to pause occasionally.

Graves could answer questions from the crowd for only a few minutes, since he said, "I promised my kids I'd take them to some athletic events this afternoon."

Responding to one question, Graves admitted that it was partially his fault that the 1974 athletic policy had to be replaced in 1978. "I turned out to be a little naive in the inflationary aspects of the policy," he said.

Although the athletic fees for next year will not be set until the April meeting of the Board, Graves believes that "there will be an increase in the fees due to inflation." However, he added, the fees should not increase "significantly."

over \$1 million, that Smith will leave to the College. Smith's will states that, upon his death, \$25,000 will be donated to the College for immediate, unrestricted use. His remaining estate will be evenly divided. One half of the assets, which the College estimates at \$1 million, will be placed in a trust fund for his wife, Thelma, who will make use of the interest. Upon her death, the fund will be donated to the College. Approximately \$500,000 will be placed in the Tricentennial Fund, while the other \$500,000 will be used to establish the Hinton T. Smith Athletic Scholarship Fund.

The \$50,000 Duncan has contributed will be worth about \$50 million in 2076, if interest on the fund is compounded at seven percent annually. If \$500,000 of Smith's trust fund compounds seven percent interest from the year 2000, it will be worth approximately \$100 million in the Tricentennial, according to an estimate made by College officials.

Smith is a 1918 graduate of William and Mary, and presently lives in Boykins, Virginia. In a Washington Post interview, Smith said that he is proud of his alma mater, and has

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donated \$1,000 annually to it in recent years. He also stated that he has become a football fan, and frequently attends William and Mary games. Occasionally he travels, to games at other schools. Smith recalled that when he came to the school in 1914, it had only 300 students. At that time, he knew very little about football.

"I came from a little country school and we didn't have football games in those days," he told the Post.

The contributions by Smith and Duncan are part of the "Campaign for the College," which was started in May 1976. As of January 31, a total of \$9,652,464 has been raised, putting the campaign over the halfway mark in its quest for \$19 million.

The idea of a Tricentennial Fund was originated by Duncan sometime last year, according to Judith Sanderson, Assistant to the Vice President for College Development. She said that no action was taken on the idea by the Endowment Association until Smith also offered to contribute. The fund was officially established at a meeting of the Association last week.

Trust Funds to Mature in 2076

by John Bloom
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two Virginia men have established a Tricentennial Trust Fund for William and Mary. Although their combined contributions total only \$550,000, interest earned from the fund will, according to one estimate, make approximately \$150 million available to the College when the trust matures in the year 2076.

The two contributors are Hinton T. Smith, an 80-year-old retired officer of Virginia National Bank, and Thomas P. Duncan, a Newport News businessman.

Duncan has already contributed \$50,000 to the fund, while Smith has provided for a donation of \$500,000 in his will. This donation to the Tricentennial Fund is only one part of a three-part testamentary gift, estimated at

Publications Applications Due March 15

Kevin Rossiter, Chairperson of the Publications Council, has announced that applications for the positions of editor-in-chief of The Colonial Echo, The William and Mary Review, The Flat Hat, The Amicus Curiae, and The Colonial Lawyer, and for station manager of WCWM must be submitted to Associate Dean of Students Ken Smith's office no later than March 15.

Open hearings on the applicants will be held during the last week of March, with new editors assuming their positions at the beginning of April.

Letters of application should give some explanation of reasons for applying as well as of qualifications, and may be accompanied by letters of recommendation, if desired. For further information, contact Rossiter at 229-3867.



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Campus Briefs

NSF Internships

All students interested in a paid internship funded by the National Science Foundation sponsored by the Virginia Public Interest Research Group should contact the VAPIRG office immediately, Campus Center basement, X4464.

Upcoming Elections

Elections for the following positions will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 28: Senior class officers, four BSA At-Large positions, three BSA class positions, President of the Student Association, and Honor Council representatives. Filing will be from Mar. 13 to 21 (5 p.m.

deadline) outside the SA office, Campus Center basement.

Library Hours

Library hours for spring break are: Friday, March 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Mar. 5, 1 to 5 p.m.; Mar. 6-10, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Mar. 12, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Catalogues Available

1978 Summer Sessions Catalogues are now available in the Summer Sessions Office, James Blair 111, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the Campus Post Office. Housing will be on a first-come first-served basis, so register early.

House Approves Bill To Restore Fund Cut

by Joe Pena

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Responding to a plea made by President Thomas Graves last February 8 to restore funds cut by former Governor Mills Godwin in his proposed budget for the College, the House of Delegates has restored the funds needed for 35 faculty positions to William and Mary's proposed 1978-80 maintenance and operations budget.

The bill, sponsored in the House of Delegates by Richard Bagley, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, added \$1,836,840 to the proposed budget for the College.

This brings the total 1978-80 budget for the College to \$41,996,585.

According to Ross Weeks, Assistant to the President and Director of Information Services, approximately \$1.5 million of the funds will be used for faculty expenditures. Most of the other \$386,000 will be used for the acquisition of periodicals for Swem Library and the law school library.

The bill will now go to the state Senate's Finance Committee,

chaired by Senator Edward Willey, for consideration. From there, it will be sent to the entire Senate for final ratification, followed by the Governor's signature.

The increase in appropriations over the Governor's proposed budget was about six percent, the highest percent increase of any of Virginia's doctoral granting institutions. The average increase was 2.2 percent.

Asked why the funds were originally cut from the budget, Weeks explained that "formula budgeting," a process by which the budget is based on the number of students in a school, was the chief factor. Referring to the fact that schools such as Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Old Dominion University got proportionally more money than William and Mary, Weeks said, "All those schools are growing, therefore they got more funding."

Weeks indicated that changes in the proposed budget are still possible. He explained that the Senate is frequently the last chance for a group to influence a bill.

SA Continues to Wrestle With Refrigerator Problems

by Susan Maag
Flat Hat Staff Writer

A conflict has arisen over a contract which the Student Association signed at the beginning of this school year with U-Renco Enterprises for the rental of approximately 275 refrigerator units to students. The agreement included an option for the SA to buy the refrigerators at a cost of about \$58 per unit, according to Ken Smith, Associate Dean of Students for Activities and Organizations. The SA has since decided to take advantage of that option.

The conflict stems from the fact that the president of the North Carolina-based firm is demanding that the money be sent to him in the form of a personal check. He wants the money sent immediately because he is leaving for Costa Rica.

According to Smith, "There were a lot of things the SA was being told that sounded

unethical." He elaborated, "All we have is the original contract for renting the refrigerators with the option to buy them."

Dave Nass, President of the SA, is in the process of contacting the company to tell officials that until a bill of sale or invoice is provided, the SA will not process a check.

Nass was granted permission to take \$8000 out of the Concert Promotion Fund to use for the purchase of the units, as all the money in that fund is not needed for its original purpose. The loan would be paid as students rented the refrigerators.

The rest of the approximately \$13,000, according to Smith, would come from a private account established specifically for money from the refrigerators.

Smith estimated that the refrigerators would probably pay for themselves within one to one and a half years.

According to Smith, if the SA buys the refrigerators, it would then own all the units it rents to

students. In the past, the SA has merely acted as a liaison between students and rental companies. John Gill, Refrigerator Director of the SA, stated that there is a second company under contract with the SA for refrigerators.

Smith explained that the SA rents about 300 refrigerators annually, and probably could rent more if they were available. By owning the units, he said, the SA could be more successful in keeping prices down, thereby serving the students better. He added that the SA project has been faced with competition from a private company for the past two years.

This is not the first year that the SA has done business with U-Renco Enterprises and, as far as Smith knows, the firm is still in operation in North Carolina. However, he added, "If the company is in the process of disbanding, as long as we make the payment to the company and get the title, we're okay."

College to Host Acting Company

by Mike McLane
Flat Hat Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, William and Mary Theatre will present The Acting Company, in repertory, performing Bertold Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*. Directed by Alan Schneider, the one Williamsburg performance will be at 8:15 p.m.

The Acting Company has been in existence since 1972. It is the one major national repertory company left in this country. It consists mainly of graduates from the Julliard Drama Department, and was created initially to give these students a place to work and develop their acting skills after completing their schooling.

However, some young actors and actresses from outside the school are now members. Most of the actors involved in the Company are thus under thirty years of age.

The director, Alan Schneider, received both Tony and Obie Awards respectively in 1962 for his productions of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* by Edward Albee and *The Dumbwaiter and The Collection* by Harold Pinter. Schneider also staged the American premiere of Brecht's

Caucasian Chalk Circle. On Broadway he directed Eli Wiesel's *The Madness of God* and Preston Jones' *A Texas Trilogy*, for which he received the Drama Desk Award. The set designer is Ming Cho Lee, who designed the original 1963 Broadway production of *Mother Courage*.

The Acting Company tours the country throughout the year, and has become a regular part of the Saratoga Festival in New York and the Ravinia Festival in Illinois. The Company consists of 22 actors from all over the country, and of about ten technicians and stage managers who help on the tours. In addition to *Mother Courage*, their repertoire includes *King Lear*, *Edward II*, *Camino Real*, *Ring Around the Moon*, and *The Kitchen*.

Mother Courage is set during the Thirty Years War in Sweden, Poland, and Germany in the seventeenth century. The title character is an old provisioner who sells her wagonload of goods to the warring armies. She desperately barter and trades anything that can bring in some money or comfort for her and her children.

For all of her efforts, though,

the war brings her nothing but pain and death. As Professor of Theatre, Jerry Bledsoe remarks, "It is an anti-war play."

Using the fortunes of *Mother Courage* to show the terrible effects of war, Brecht points out the futility and meaninglessness of battle. No one gets anything out of it, except for the same misery that *Mother Courage* does.

A review of the Acting Company's performance of the play in *The Schenectady Gazette* commented that "This *Mother Courage* blends the elements of statement and drama into a wonderful and powerful evening of theatre. . . . The Acting Company does marvelous justice in their presentation of the author's ideas and intense feeling for humanity."

The *New York Times* has said that The Acting Company is "the finest repertory company in New York City." The *Boston Globe* said, "the Company is superb," with *The Los Angeles Times* describing them as "the future." With these praises, their forthcoming visit to William and Mary with *Mother Courage* should provide excellent, professional entertainment.

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Editorial
and
Opinion

Injury and Insult

The current controversy surrounding the appointment of a new Head Librarian for Swem Library has the potential for rendering the present library staff impotent, and for giving William and Mary a less than spotless reputation when it comes to seeking qualified personnel for the College.

Clifford Currie was chosen with the near-unanimous support of the search committee headed by Graduate Dean of Arts and Sciences John Selby. The Board of Visitors approved Mr. Currie's appointment, and President Thomas Graves has said, "we're very pleased to have him." In addition, several members of the faculty have endorsed Mr. Currie, with Miles Chappell, Chairperson of the fine arts department, lauding Mr. Currie as a "humanist."

Considering Mr. Currie's qualifications (he has several degrees from such institutions as the University of London, and Cambridge and Oxford Universities, and has engaged in library work at several locations for over 30 years), opposition to his appointment is ludicrous.

Moverover, the grounds for such opposition are highly specious. Certainly, there are individuals in this country who are capable of directing Swem Library. But why should we retreat from importing someone who carries unequalled credentials, especially if he has expressed a desire to accept the position?

We feel that we have good reason to wonder why members of the library staff are upset about Mr. Currie's appointment. It is no secret that Swem Library could tolerate improvement in such areas as the reference and reserve sections, and the circulation of books within the library. If Mr. Currie is able to implement these and other necessary changes, while simultaneously adding to the good name of the College, he should be welcomed rather than insulted.

We have not always been able to commend the Board of Visitors for its actions, but its appointment of Mr. Currie is an excellent one. Various persons have cited his expertise in any number of fields, and it appears that only some members of the library staff do not want Mr. Currie. Their judgment must be questioned.

If William and Mary "strives to develop independent, responsive, and responsible individuals who will make significant leadership contributions to the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation" (the Board of Visitors' 1978 statement of athletic policy), then let certain of its constituents act with respect for propriety. Mr. Currie may not be happy himself if his future employees are hostile toward him.

Letters to the Editor

Me-too Football

To the Editor:

Aside from providing the participants with a fine excuse for enjoying last Saturday's lovely weather, the SCFFR rally protesting the now-historic decision of the Board of Visitors committing W&M to Division IA football pointed to a real need in this community, and on other campuses, to rethink our priorities. I have a suspicion that SCFFR and its point of view have more supporters in the campus population who for reasons of apathy or shyness were not visible at the Saturday protest.

I am afraid I have little sympathy for any group (speaking now of the Board of Visitors and the College Administration) which pursues its objectives from the standard "but-this-is-the-way-all-the-others-do-it" approach. The uniqueness of W&M is touted rather frequently around here and I think it would be refreshing to see some of it practiced. Why not be the first academic institution to try a new approach to recreation which would undergird the curriculum and the learning process financially? Why not offer something different from the standard fare of every other campus?

On this campus, like many others, students are admitted free to football games and other athletic events, but are charged admission to cultural programs which supplement the classroom experience. Why not at least offer students an option of season tickets to plays and concerts in lieu of participation in the spectator sports? Why not spread the funds around a bit more? If given the option, administrators might be surprised to see just how "important" the "performing division" of the athletic department really is in the eyes of the students.

As for the argument that we need a solid football program to boost the PR profile of the College, that's a pile of it. This College, like many others, is represented by other fine groups which are an integral part of the academic process, involve many more individual students, and bring far more prestige than the competitive athletic teams. Excellence in drama and music, among other areas, are just as important to the image of the school and often survive only because of sheer dedication to the art. And they are exploited unmercifully.

I have no doubt, for example, that the

College will milk every bit of publicity possible out of the coming tour of the William and Mary Choir throughout Europe. What the College will not tell the public is that the choir has been forced to raise every dime of that venture on its own. No funding has been forthcoming from the school. I haven't seen a football team out selling notecards to support itself. There seems to be a loose screw somewhere in the works when the Board of Visitors can sit back and enjoy a concert (as was the case this past week) by that hard-working choir, and then ignore the economic realities inherent in sending that choir abroad to spread the fame of the College.

Like a lot of other situations in our society, it seems in this matter that we have one small but powerful group pulling far more weight than it returns in benefits. It's another classic example of the tail wagging the dog. It seems grossly unfair to the faculty, the students, and the future of what could be one of the truly unique universities in this country. It seems terribly unfair, but then, as President Carter has reminded us, there are a good many things in life that are not fair. My heart and support goes to those persons who were out there in the Sunken Garden on Saturday, willing to move beyond apathetic acceptance of the inequalities and call for a better accounting.

Sincerely,

The Reverend Sam Portaro
Episcopal Chaplain

Mercy, Merci

To the Editor:

I read with great relief in last week's editorial, "Curve Ball," that you "do not intend to single out Messrs. O'Connor and Keifer" for criticism. I shudder to think what a thrashing these poor lads would have received had you chosen to unleash the full force of your editorial wrath, and singled them out for criticism. I commend you, sirs, for your mercy.

I remain,

Alexander Crutchfield

Wrong Impression

To the Editor:

It was by a stroke of luck that my "personal irresponsibility" which resulted in my vague accusations to the effect that the SCFFR was not worthy of

my support due to the attitude of some of its officials turned out to be quite well founded. The Flat Hat voiced its concern about the SCFFR making a "significant impression with the Board of Visitors." At last Saturday's rally the SCFFR made quite a significant impression with such chants as "F-- President Graves" and "We don't give a f-- about the opinion of the Board of Visitors."

The Flat Hat held me responsible for having "severely diminished" SCFFR's impression with the Board. I only wish that my purposeless, senseless, and ridiculous resignation could "have served to disrupt and disorganize the group" to the extent that such an impression would not have been made.

Jonathan S. O'Connor

Ed. note: As far as we have been able to determine, no such "chants" as those mentioned by Mr. O'Connor were voiced at the SCFFR protest rally.

New Opinion Offered

To the Editor,

I feel that I must respond to the editorial in last week's Flat Hat. I question the use of the Student Committee for Fairness and Fiscal Responsibility as an example of disorganization or inactivity in student organizations. I would venture to guess that SCFFR is more organized and has accomplished more in its short life than have many other student organizations on campus.

Bob Schoumacker first approached me with his idea for SCFFR on January 29 and the very first meeting was held on January 31. Since that time, SCFFR has compiled some impressive statistics — over 300 dues paying members, a treasury in excess of \$130.00; publicity in UPI, The Daily Press, The Times Herald, and The Flat Hat; institution of a massive education drive, including thousands of flyers; an exclusive presentation of SCFFR policy to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors; and the organization of a protest demonstration that was attended by over 200 people and addressed by President Graves. I feel that these accomplishments are very impressive for an organization that has been in existence for less than three weeks.

As far as the protest rally is concerned, I still believe that I was within my responsibility to cancel the rally. When I accepted the responsibility, it was with

the assumption that I could cancel the demonstration if there seemed to be little student interest or if it seemed that it would hinder student negotiations with the Board of Visitors. I felt that both of these circumstances, presented themselves the week before the rally date, so I canceled the demonstration. However, others decided to go ahead with the rally in spite of my decision.

I do not think that the rally was a failure, yet it was far from an overwhelming success. The effect that it had on the Board of Visitors, if any, is yet to be seen. My main concern was not the rally, but achievement of our goals concerning athletic policy. I feel that some of the members of SCFFR may have lost sight of this and become hooked on the novelty of a mass demonstration. Yet all this is behind us now.

I only hope that in the future, The Flat Hat will make at least some attempt to determine the facts in a situation before offering its opinion.

Bryan Keifer

Pads and Pigskin

To the Editor:

I am writing to challenge some very erroneous comments made by Jim Root in last week's Flat Hat edition. It appears that the coach is operating under some extreme delusions concerning the football program vis-a-vis the College.

Mr. Root begins by stating that football is a discipline and not simply a sport. Funny, but I always thought that football (or any sport) was a game played for the enjoyment of participants and spectators. Now our head coach comes along and elevates football to the same level as the disciplines of philosophy, religion, psychology, etc., areas of study which have developed and evolved over a period of thousands of years and have contributed the knowledge necessary for our own civilization to exist. I suggest that Coach Root is overstating his case. Football involves hard work and technique, but as far as longlasting, meaningful contributions are concerned, the game does not measure up.

I also question the assertion that "The College is just as committed to providing students with an opportunity to enhance their athletic skills as it is to their

See LETTERS, p. 5

From Inside the Kaleidoscope

by Sue Manix and Kathy Dalton

Now that the athletic policy issue has been definitively decided by the Board of Visitors, we of the Student Liaison Committee are looking back over the past five months with mixed emotions. We began in October with discussion of athletics. At our first Board meeting we stated the main student concerns with athletics — we wanted the standards of the 1974 policy kept intact. The students expected the mandatory ticket to be eliminated, and (emphatically, no), student money was not to be allocated for grants-in-aid in the revenue sports.

A fairly heated discussion ensued and we realized that the situation we were dealing with, and would be dealing with again in December and February, was one of great magnitude and gravity — and laced with emotionalism as well.

Between our October and December meetings one unfortunate incident occurred, which has become the root of

hostility between the Board, faculty, students and President Graves during the past three months. The Athletic Policy Committee report was scheduled for release to the college community on December 1, however, the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics of the Board asked that this information be withheld until the December 10-11 meeting of the full Board. However, at this time the APC report and recommendations were inadvertently released to the press.

Our concern became the possibility that the Board would make a final decision on the policy at its December meeting without the full input of the students and faculty. We went to the December meeting armed with the resolutions of both the BSA and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences urging the Board to refrain from making the decision.

During our 2½ hour meeting on December 10 we stated our primary request — release the information in the

APC report to the college community before making a decision. In arguing the issue that morning, those of us that had not been privy to the APC report were at a distinct disadvantage. We referred to facts that had been printed in the newspapers and were told not to "take those figures as gospel." We were told that football was expected to be in the black this year, and that we shouldn't be surprised with escalating athletic costs; in periods of inflation all costs are on the rise.

We felt above all frustrated — the few facts we had seen were being contradicted by certain members of the Board's Ad Hoc Committee, and we had access to nothing. However, in a very emotional speech by one Board member, we were told that no decision would be made until February. However, at noon on Saturday the Board reaffirmed William and Mary's position in Division I football. We felt we had been lied to.

With the onslaught of exams little was done until January, but the APC report was released in its entirety. Back from Christmas break, student opinion flew right and left. SCFFR was created to combat the unfairness and fiscal irresponsibility of the Board. A student survey was done — we felt pessimistic about the prospects of the Board radically altering its position, but we went last Thursday night to present our case once and for all.

We met with the Board's Student Affairs Committee, Dave Nass, Wes Frawlee, and Bryan Keifer, a SCFFR representative. We summarized the results of the student survey, and spoke to several of the main points we felt had to be maintained — no general endowment money for athletics, the AEF must make a real effort to raise funds for the non-revenue (especially women's) sports, and that given the inevitable maintenance of the student fee, that they rise only in amounts compatible with the other fees at the College — what a far cry from the October demands.

Having finished our presentation attempting to communicate student positions as well as expectations, we stood back and the members of the Board took turns trying to convey to us their perceptions of the dilemma.

Listening to their statements left us with the definite impression that they think what they are doing, and have done, is in the College's best interest in the long run. They told us that they want W&M to measure up to its peers — to Harvard, to Princeton. They feel that many schools comparable to W&M that have eliminated football "no longer measure up."

The academic mission of the College cannot be described solely in terms of books or classes, but as an integral experience. While their point of reference generally is the collegiate atmosphere of the 1950's or before, they see the academic mission of the College as including the interaction and growth provided through such structures as residence halls, fraternities and sororities and athletics.

Several members of the Board had a fairly defensive stance in relating their action of December 10 reaffirming their commitment to "an athletic program of excellence as is now being conducted by the College." Their statement has been the subject of much controversy, as it ruled out many of the options which might have been pursued.

Essentially a commitment to direction made without input from concerned parties, they believe their statement was necessitated by the damage done to the football program by the APC report, which appeared in newspapers statewide and suggested that the status of W&M football was in question. They said that to have done nothing would have meant writing off football for one year. Their support of Division I football was conditional. Should NCAA changes transform Division I status into a super-football league, "we will probably decide we can't afford to play super-football. We simply said it will be as it is now."

In explaining the legitimacy, in their eyes, of the impending change in the College's athletic policy, some members reminded us that "somebody else," (not the present Board) made the commitments of the 1974 policy, and that "the 1974 policy was wrong to commit us for five years." In effect, the present Board does not feel bound to those commitments.

In relating our perceptions to you we are attempting to add yet another perspective to the athletic policy issue. We do not necessarily endorse the actions of the Board, nor feel that the manner in which the Board felt obliged to handle the situation in December was equitable. Yet, at the same time, the Board of Visitors does feel that its actions are in the best interests of the College — an opinion we may not agree with, but think should be heard.

Letters, cont.

educational abilities." Admittedly, students at this College should have the opportunity to participate in sports as extracurricular activities. However, to equate the educational mission of the College with the games students may play is doing the faculty and students a gross injustice. Students come here primarily to be academically educated, just as an employee goes to his company primarily to work. Other things are secondary.

Coach Root also claims that it is pretty hard to get excited about the biology or psychology departments, and by implication, any academic department on campus. Well, maybe there are people who can only get excited about something, if it wears pads and carries a pigskin. However, many of my friends and I get very excited about what is going on in the departments in which we are involved. Learning in the classroom and during research work can be very exciting. Not only that, but it can contribute much more to the well-being of mankind than an 11-0 season record.

I guess someone who does not get excited about academics could not be expected to understand the rudiments of statistics. Therefore, I will point out that while Mr. Root's correlation between good football records and greater contributions to the College is probably accurate, correlation does not prove causation. We must remember that the Campaign for the College has been functioning for some time now and that the Campaign may account for the increase in contributions. I do not know the correct answer, but it is very misleading (or uninformed) to suggest that the football program is the causative factor.

I thank The Flat Hat for allowing me to point out some of these questionable areas in Coach Root's interview. I just hope the day will never come when President Graves will close an interview by saying (to paraphrase the coach), "I'm still going to work to give the football team a College that they can be proud of."

Kyle R. Sonnenberg

'Hard to Get Excited'

To the Editor:

A person reading one of the indirect quotes in the article entitled "Football a Discipline?" in last week's Flat Hat would get the impression that Coach Root's concerns are restricted exclusively to the locker room and playing field, which I am sure is not the case. Naturally it is "hard to get excited" about anything other than football, but I do think we should be fair to the academic departments — to the biology and psychology departments specifically, and to all other departments by extension.

I myself am a voracious fan of all sports, and I cannot get enough of either playing or watching other people play

such games as football, basketball, racquetball, ping-pong, gin rummy, and Monopoly. At the same time I must admit that the work being done and programs offered in my particular department, English, can be interesting and even exciting now and then. In fact, I hope to become a college professor, just so that I may spend all the money I make playing various games in my spare time.

Of course, not everybody can be as enthusiastic about English Language and Literature — or anything else of significant worth, which includes a vast body of things — as I am. Therefore I can appreciate someone's excitement over, say, electronic games of skill played on television screens. We need more such avid concerns in this day of apathy. But, remember, we must always assign potential for interest wherever such potential exists, no matter what our particular obsessions might be.

And to think I've been accused of narrow-mindedness.

W. Malcolm Studer
Class of '77

What Guts!

To the Editor:

This letter is directed toward a few members of a certain fraternity.

Reliable sources told me that at a recent pledge meeting, a brother told the pledges, "There has never been a black man in this fraternity, and there never will be." A few of the brothers openly supported the brother's statement. The rest of the brothers just sat there, making no attempt to repudiate what had been said. The pledges, who had asked why there weren't any blacks in the fraternity, say they were too stunned to talk.

You're surrounded by a campus which opposes your view, so be proud you're one of a kind. "United we stand" should be your motto, as you fight brotherhood and racial harmony at William and Mary.

And all of this was done in front of your pledge class. You probably think they agree with you, and that they'll want to join even more. I hope you have a pledge class turnout like you've never had before. Maybe one or two will show up! And it will be all because of you. The pledges should be knocking down your door, just to meet little-old you face-to-face. Just think, you'll be the most wanted brothers in the fraternity.

What guts. You dared to disagree with the one belief philosophers, scholars, artists, religious leaders, and, well mankind in general, have been fighting for since man began to think intelligently. What is this obsession anyway?

In America, the bleeding heart liberals call it Civil Rights. Across the world, it's known as justice, love, and kindness. They say the French defined this ob-

session best. Frenchmen labeled it "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." What does that mean, you ask?

I guess equality means that no one is better than me, and I'm no better than anybody else. Sounds crazy, doesn't it?

Liberty? From what I can tell, it's the freedom from oppression.

Fraternity? I was told it is open arms to any man, woman, and child. Anyone.

It's a strange coincidence that your organization is called a fraternity. Those sentimental egalitarians in your house probably came up with the name. I know that you, as good racists, suggested something like Kappa Kappa Kappa. For some reason, you seem like the type who prefer the abbreviation KKK.

At the second "Last Lecture Series" lecture, Professor Thompson said that the only blight on the South's great past was its treatment of blacks. Professor, it's disheartening to know that at W&M some of the children haven't learned from the sins of the fathers.

Ramon Townsend

'Plato's Retreat'

To the Editor and Mr. Neale:

Both you and I are alike in two ways: we respond with rage when we read the opinions of those with whom we vigorously disagree; also, we commit the cardinal sin of generalizing about the Greeks, a habit I've been warned not to develop by Dr. Leadbeater.

My concern in my letter had nothing to do with my personal success, nor was it designed to subtly allude to Plato (whose openmindedness you cite, and whose openmindedness has numerous applications: recall his views on Art, and Man, for example).

And while we're on the subject of Plato, recall that his notion of the "philosopher-king" subscribes in theory what you yourself oppose, i.e., whereas you say that "brilliant, reclusive eggheads are not the stuff that leaders are made of," Plato would argue that only the "wise and philosophic" and the well-educated are capable of being the "natural rulers."

In closing, let me say that if anyone has the ability to force Socrates to drink hemlock, it's the Board of Visitors: those students opposed to malignant athletics can be likened to Socrates; the Board has the same kind of mentality as those Athenians who condemned Socrates to death. I, frankly, don't want to drink the bitter potion of broken promises, Division IA football, and funds distributed without a sense of academic priority.

Lastly, I promise to understand your devotion to athletics if you have compassion for my apathy. You cited Socrates. I cite e.e. cummings: "Pity this busy monster, manunkind."

Emory Damron
'Plato's Retreat'

NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Hall

by Brice Anderson
Flat Hat Asst. Sports Ed.
William and Mary Hall will serve as the site of the 1978 NCAA Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Four sessions will be held: tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Twenty-three Eastern independents will each be allowed ten individual entries, one in each weight class. The ten eventual winners, plus one "wild card" wrestler picked by a vote

of the coaches, will advance to the NCAA National Tournament at the University of Maryland, March 17-19.

"We are going to have a really exciting tournament here," promised Indian coach Ed Steers. "The teams that are going to be here are going to give it a good regional flavor."

William and Mary's entries are as follows: Tom Dursee (118 lbs.), Bill Pincus (126 lbs.), Tom Braun (134 lbs.), Donald Moore (142 lbs.), Max Lorenzo (150 lbs.), Gary Drewry (158 lbs.), Greg Fronczak (167 lbs.), Malcolm Hunter (177 lbs.),

Craig Cook (190 lbs.), and John Cerminara (Hwt.).

"This is a difficult way to qualify for the nationals," admitted Steers, "but we're looking forward to the challenge. We'd also like to take home the team title."

According to Steers, the chief obstacles between the Tribe and the tournament championship will be Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Shippensburg (Pa.) State, and Slippery Rock (Pa.) State.

The Indians ended their regular season at 14-3 a week ago in Greenville, N.C. with a 29-14 win over ECU. The Pirates, weakened by the flu, were forced to forfeit to the Tribe at 118, 126, and 142.

"Despite all of the forfeits, we still stomped 'em," claimed Steers. "The guys who got the forfeits (Ray Broughman, Dursee, and Moore) were the guys who would have won anyway."

In the opinion of the head

coach, the 1977-78 wrestling team at William and Mary has been the best in the school's history.

"We've had better numerical records in the past, but we also had weaker schedules," said Steers. "We've come a long way. . . we've beaten some nationally ranked teams this year, and other teams that used to rub our noses in the mat."



W&M wrestling coach Ed Steers.

Dunn Wins State Crown; W&M Brings Home Third

by Steve Seale

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Recording an unblemished performance of 7-0 in the individual competition, Maureen Dunn garnered first place in the Virginia State Collegiate Women's Fencing Championships at Longwood last Sunday. In team fencing, the Tribe took third place, and earned second in the state, with 35 victories, finishing behind Longwood with 37 wins, and North Carolina with 36 bouts.

In Saturday's team competition, Dunn established the form for her championship matches of the next day with a 13-1 record. Elizabeth Miller and Fran Hunt both tallied 9-5 marks, and Hillary Hamilton finished 4-10.

William and Mary defeated Longwood in head-to-head

competition in the course of the weekend, but the tournament's format dictated that the title was to be determined through the total number of victories. During the regular season the swordsmen had downed all other Virginia state schools in dual matches.

"The difference of only two or three bouts is insignificant," reflected coach Peter Conomikes. "We felt we would finish near the top so we are content with this result for the most part."

This weekend, the Indians will venture to George Mason for competition in regional qualifications for the NCAA championships. Dunn, Hamilton, Miller, and Hunt will again represent the Tribe, accompanied by substitute Cynthia Fields.

Tribe Swimmers 3rd; Gobblers Take Title

by Jeff Lucas

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Last weekend the State Women's Swimming meet was held here at Adair Gym. When the final score had been totaled Saturday afternoon, a strong Virginia Tech was left on top, piling up an 80 point lead over its nearest rival.

William and Mary finished a very respectable third in the large college division, based on several strong individual performances.

Over the three day span of the meet, it became apparent that the Tribe had among its team members some of the class swimmers in the state. The Tribe won six events; it was this, with numerous other high point finishes, that overcame the team's lack of depth. In fact, five swimmers were responsible for the entirety of the team's first through third place finishes.

Outstanding freshman Jenny Tatnall put on an impressive display over the three days by winning the three longer freestyle events, setting a new state record in the 200, and taking a second in the 100 meter event.

Joining Tatnall in the ranks of the super frosh was Carolyn See SWIMMING, p. 7.

W&M Badminton Results

Results from the William and Mary Badminton Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday in Adair Gym:

Women's singles: Laura Daly, William and Mary, defeated Jeri Myers, West Chester State, 11-5, 11-7.

Men's singles: Bill Fairley, UNC, defeated Joel Vann, George Washington, 18-16, 18-15.

Women's doubles: Myers-Pam Lutz, West Chester State, defeated Colleen Cosgrove-Eleanor Lorenc, West Chester State, 12-15, 15-8, 18-16.

Men's doubles: Phil Grove-Gerry Wass, William and Mary, defeated Kent Lioret-Fairley, UNC, 15-6, 17-14.

Mixed doubles: Linda Tracy-Vann, George Washington, defeated Daly-Wass, William and Mary, 21-9.

In addition, Wass won the men's consolation round singles and the team of Garry McGowan and Kar Yee Chan won the men's consolation round doubles.

Manhattan Transfer Adds 70's Touch to 40's Sound

by David Dennie

Flat Hat Staff Writer

At last: V-J Day. The war was over. People were outside, celebrating in huge mobs. I decided that I, too would celebrate, though I was in the mood for something a little more restrained than the current street scene.

After doing some walking, I entered what looked to be a small, exciting club. A singing group consisting of two men and two women was kicking off the evening's entertainment. The men, one tall with slicked-back hair, the other short with trimmed hair and beard, were clad in tuxedos. The women were dressed in an equally elegant fashion.

With marvellous voices, they sang tunes by Cole Porter, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington, among others. Each number was performed in near-perfect harmony, with the four parts mixing fluidly over an impressive range. The gestures and dance steps were tastefully coordinated. The women's voices had an edge over those of their male counterparts, but all of the solo performances were competently delivered.

Suddenly, I was enveloped in a shimmering light, as the world seemed to spin inside out. After I recovered my vision, I looked up and saw that almost everything had changed. Peoples' grooming and dress were quite different. Only the singers' appearances had remained the same.

I picked up a nearby magazine, called "Rolling

Stone," which bore the date February 23, 1978. I looked at the sign by the stage. It was the same as before. It still read "The Manhattan Transfer."

Pastiche. The Manhattan Transfer's new album, serves to reinforce the group's reputation as one of the most "different" sets of performers around. The first side of the album has a fortyish sound, including songs by Cole Porter and Duke Ellington. Side two contains more contemporary material, which is presented in their inimitable "group vocal" style.

Though the songs are uniformly well done, there is still a problem here. With material and a style taken directly from the 40s, the group is trying its best to sound like something they are not: a 40s vocal group.

This is not to say that the group has not made allowances for the difference in time. "On a Little Street in Singapore," for example, features an electric guitar with a wah-wah pedal. Yet in its vocal efforts, the group bends over backwards to sound "swing-ish."

They exaggerate the deep, romantic style of crooning as they hold their notes as if set by a stopwatch, while speeding up too much on the scat numbers. They also become slightly too casual during the novelty songs. But these are only minor flaws, as The Manhattan Transfer still has a dazzling way of using its unique technique.

"Four Brothers All" is a "big band" scat number, with horns and reeds up front and verses

whipping out as fast as a greased clarinet. The four voices mesh in precise unison.

Consisting completely of "singing cowboy" music, "A Gal in Calico" employs strings, pedal steel, "clip-clop" wood blocks, and genuine Roy Rogers vocals that give you that laid-back, tall-in-the-saddle feeling. It even ends with a cattle call.



"Love for Sale" is an old Cole Porter song about "love that's fresh and still unspoiled." A singer that has known "every type of love." The music itself features dreamy, creamy-smooth singing, a pleasing piano performance, and harmonica playing by Charlie McCoy. One of the best cuts on the album, the counterpoint between the lyrics and the lush music is amazing.

One mid-tempo swing number which may be familiar to many listeners is "On a Little Street in Singapore." The song is given a Glenn Miller touch by the prominence of the clarinets

dedicates to Ella Fitzgerald. It is a pleasant, mellow tune.

Side two begins with a breezy, modern-sounding number, "Walk in Love," which was co-written by jazzman John Klemmer. The female lead vocalist has a touching style, and the background vocals are, more than usual, impressively moving.

"Who, What, When, Where, Why" is a slightly disco song which has a Boz Scaggs flavor to it, especially as it features an electric guitar solo. "It's Not the Spotlight" is done in a Memphis soul style. Booker T. and the M.G.'s lend their talents to the performance, and considering The Manhattan Transfer's favorite style of music, the vocals are done in a fairly soulful style.

The only song on the album

that comes close to being a throwaway is "Pieces of Dreams." A mellow Addrissi Brothers song, it serves as a showcase for one of the male vocalists. A Diana Ross and the Supremes hit, "Where Did Our Love Go," closes the set with a happy, hand-clapping mood. Except for the male lead singing, this version is virtually a note-for-note duplication of the original Motown release, baritone sax solo and all.

The Manhattan Transfer seems to sound more at home in a 40s style, though they are generally adept at performing in any of the numbers they present. They are especially worth tuning in to if you are open to hearing something "completely different" as a change of pace. Shoop-a-la-re-bop.

Douglas Barton to Give Vocal Recital March 14

Douglas Barton, a senior music and computer science major from Springfield, will give a vocal recital on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. There is no admission charge.

Barton will sing selections of German lieder with an evening theme, Gabriel Faure's "L'Horizon Chimérique," a selection of baritone arias from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and excerpts from "Songs of

Travel" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Barton is a student of Frances Palmer Breeze. A member of the College Choir and the Botetourt Chamber Singers, he is currently performing professionally as a tavern singer for Colonial Williamsburg.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a recipient of the Drapers' Scholarship, he will pursue graduate study next year in London. He plans a career in vocal teaching.

William & Mary Claims MACFA Championship As Reilly, Snyder, Ferree, Murray Pace Indians

by Steve Seele
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Superb individual performances on the part of John Reilly, John Snyder, Rick Ferree, and Dave Murray highlighted William and Mary's successful defense of its title in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament last Saturday. The Indians squeaked out the victory by the margin of a single bout, tallying 39 wins against the 38 recorded by both Johns Hopkins and Stevens Tech.

Tribe fencers were good enough to advance all of them to the NCAA championships to be held at Kenosha, Wisconsin March 23-25. Only 120 collegiate fencers from across the nation qualified for the finals under this year's system.

Snyder and Reilly placed first and second, respectively, in epee. Ferree and Murray each took fifth in their individual weapons, Ferree in sabre and Murray in foil.

Team balance proved the deciding factor for the Indians in the overall title. Tribe swordsmen copped thirteen victories in each of the three

weapons, capturing the epee team championship, but failing in their defense of the foil and sabre titles, which fell to Stevens and Hopkins, respectively.

William and Mary also posed a balanced attack among the two fencers entered in each division. In foil, Murray, the 'A' fencer, took seven bouts while K.C. Hart won six. In the other two weapons, the count was reversed: Jay Kummerle, the 'B' fencer, had seven victories in sabre with Ferree adding six; while in epee, Snyder won seven and Reilly, fencing in the 'A' division, contributed six.

The meet developed as a classic "barn-burner," with five teams toiling within striking distance of the championship, and three schools tied for the title going into the last three epee bouts. Hopkins, Stevens, and William and Mary each had one fencer competing in a final match and apparently headed for an easy decision.

But when first Hopkins and then Stevens stumbled and were upset, the stage was set for Snyder to emerge as the "hero" of the day. Wasting no time in dispatching his opponent 5-1, Snyder tallied the 39th victory for the Tribe, and pushed his

team in to sole possession of first place.

The 39 bouts necessary for the championship represented a change from previous seasons. Last year the Indians needed 43 victories to take the title, and two years ago their 42 wins was sufficient only for second.

Trailing the top three teams were Drew with 35 victories, and Temple with 32. Never really in the competition and far behind the leaders were George Mason and Muhlenberg with twenty, Haverford with nineteen, Lafayette at sixteen, and Maryland-Baltimore County with thirteen.

Old Dominion Hands Women Cagers 111-62 Setback

by Frank Fitzgerald
Flat Hat Staff Writer

William and Mary's women's basketball team closed its regular season Monday night by dropping a 111-62 contest at Old Dominion University. The Indians thereby ended their regular season with a 13-6 record.

The wide margin of the final score was in keeping with many of the Tribe's games this season. Several times the Indians defeated Piedmont Conference opponents by 30 or 40 points. Old Dominion, however, turned the table by equalling its record point output for a single game.

Admittedly, the game was not the highlight of the year for William and Mary, and few of the players will probably start their next letter home with a blow by blow account of the game.

But the meeting of the Lady Monarchs and the Indians should be placed in its proper perspective. Women's basketball at William and Mary and ODU are as similar as Blow Gym and William and Mary Hall. The key is emphasis; while the Lady Monarchs are seeking national recognition for

its program the Indians are satisfied with a competitive program at the Division II level.

As a result, a weekend trip to Blacksburg is almost exotic for the Tribe. ODU, meanwhile, has already played this season in the states of Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. The Lady Monarchs are also treated to such big-time touches as a pep band, cheerleaders, complete radio coverage, and often crowds of 4,500. They also sport a 6'5" center from Denmark and an All-American from New York state, just to make sure the team's performance equals the external touches.

And ODU justified its top ten ranking in the first ten minutes of the game. The Lady Monarchs opened with the delicacy of a German World War II blitzkrieg by taking a 9-0 lead in the first 90 seconds on baskets and free throws by Angela Cotman and Nancy Lieberman, New York's contribution to Norfolk.

The Indians' Janet McGee connected for two of her nine points at the 16:31 mark. But quicker than it takes to leave

campus for spring break the Lady Monarchs ripped off nineteen unanswered points. By the time Lynn Norenberg put in a basket with 11:14 to play ODU was already lifting its starters in favor of substitutes.

The half finally ended with Old Dominion on top 54-22. The Lady Monarchs outshot the Indians 54.8 to 31 percent for the first twenty minutes. William and Mary also coughed up the ball fourteen times to ODU's seven turnovers.

Old Dominion played its substitutes throughout the second half and still connected on 50 percent of its field goal attempts. William and Mary never conceded an inch, however, and found its offensive touch for 40 second-half points.

If every dark cloud has a silver lining, then even this

monsoon may prove beneficial for the Tribe.

"It might be a good way to end the season," said coach Eloise Jacobs after the game. "This might teach us a lesson. This playing a ranked team was a good experience any way you look at it. These girls aren't going to give up. We tried everything — this team was just so superior to us."

She may have a point. Can Averett or Bridgewater seem quite as formidable after battling the Danish Destroyer, 65? Inge Nissen, for a rebound?

The Tribe returns to roundball reality — i.e., Division II — this afternoon in the state small college tournament at Christopher Newport College. William and Mary, seeded

Conference, is slated to face Appalachian Conference foe Averett in first round action.

They return to the court at either noon or 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, depending on the outcome of today's game. Their opponent will be either Randolph-Macon or Hampton Institute.

The tournament concludes Saturday with consolation games at 10:00 a.m. and noon, and the championship contest at 2:30 p.m.

Jacobs is happy with the tournament pairings. The Indians are in the easier bracket and so will not have to meet Bridgewater, Virginia State, or Emory and Henry, reputedly the Appalachian's best entrant, until Saturday.

Records Fall, but Tribe Finishes Fifth in State Meet

by Peter Bortner
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Although they set eight school records, William and Mary's male swimmers could do no better than fifth in the State Championships at James Madison University in Harrisonburg last weekend.

Richmond won the meet, narrowly edging out Virginia Tech. Division III school Washington and Lee took third while Virginia Commonwealth edged out the Tribe for fourth by one point, 239-238. Trailing the Indians were James Madison, Virginia Military, Old Dominion, and Hampton Institute.

Bill Weihs and Tom Holmberg were the big guns for the Tribe, as they each took two second places and set two new William and Mary records. Weihs did it in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly with the respective times of :52.66 and 2:00.4, while Holmberg had his record times of 1:01.67 and 2:16.3 in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, respectively.

Jack Phillips also broke a standing Indian record in the 100 backstroke by swimming it in :55.34 to place third. He also grabbed a fourth place in the 200 back.

These three, together with freestyler Jay Friedrich, set a new Tribe record in the 400

medley relay, placing fourth with a time of 3:41.47. Friedrich also placed tenth individually in the 100 free.

Other credible performances were made by Mike Hennessey, who was fourth in the 500 free and became the first Indian ever to get under five minutes in that event; Joe Vaughan, fourth-place finisher in the 1650 free (Hennessey was fifth) with a time of 17:26.3, another Tribe record; and Tom Schreiber, who was fourth in the 200 breast and first in the consolation round of the 100 breast.

Lastly, Scott Gauthier finished sixth in the one-meter diving; the Tribe had no entries in the three-meter event.

Coach Dudley Jensen felt that his squad did "an excellent job in the meet." Losing to VCU was the only real disappointment; the Indians came from 35 points behind to go fourteen ahead only to lose in the last event, three-meter diving.

Weihs, Holmberg, Phillips, and Friedrich all qualified for the Easterns at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island today through Saturday. These are a combination Ivy League championships and invitational meet for the best in the East, and the competition should be strenuous for the Indian swimmers.

SWIMMING, from p. 6

Morse, who combined impressive compulsories and optionals to win the one meter diving and take a second in the three meter. Marta Nammack finished fifth and fourth in those events, respectively. Another freshman, Maureen Redmond, scored with a second in the 50 free and a fourth in the 100 free.

Junior Kathe Kelley maintained her position as a major force in the breaststroke events and was joined in that distinction by Chris Esbensen. Esbensen took a win in the 100 meter event. The Tribe's domination of the stroke was shown by Esbensen finishing second and other Tribe swimmers taking seventh, eighth, and ninth places.

Esbensen completed her breaststroke scoring by finishing second in the 50 meter as well. Kelley showed her versatility by taking a third in the 400 individual medley and fourths in that stroke at both the 100 and 200 meter distances.

Kelley, Tatnall, Esbensen, and Redmond all managed to qualify for nationals in their events either at the state meet or earlier in the season. Consequently, they, with relay teams which will add Heather Nixon, Missy Farmer, and Mary Lee Bates, will be at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado March 9 to attempt to improve on last year's impressive team and individual performances.

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Tribe Defeats ODU, Finishes Season at 16-10

by Arthur Halpert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

With two minutes left in the final game and William and Mary comfortably ahead of Old Dominion, John Lowenhaupt and his five fellow seniors each departed to a standing ovation, thus ending the most victorious four year era since the years 1947-1951.

The Indians defeated the Monarchs 75-64 in William and Mary Hall to finish the season with a 16-10 record, the fourth consecutive winning mark for the team's seniors. The last time a string like that was put together was in the period 1957-61.

Against Old Dominion, Lowenhaupt tallied 23 points to pace the club as he has done so many times in his superb collegiate career. He also led the team in standing ovations on the night, which were deafening and numerous throughout, as the fans showed their appreciation for the effort put forth all year long by the 1977-78 squad.

Old Dominion must have watched too many films of recent William and Mary games because the Monarchs fell into the same pattern of play which has trapped the Indians into several losses. For a change, it was the Tribe's opponent who grabbed a lead in the first half, only to lose the scoring touch and the game in the second.

William and Mary never led in the first half as the Monarchs shot over 70 percent from the field for most of the period. Reese Neyland and Ron Valentine kept ODU on top, and the margin reached its maximum at 40-33 with 2:36 remaining in the half.

But then Old Dominion tried to escape the half with that advantage intact by going to the four corner stall. The move backfired, however, as the Monarchs turned the ball over twice. The first one set up a Ted O'Gorman three-point play, and the second one allowed Jack Arbogast to pump in a seventeen-foot score just before



John Lowenhaupt is the first Indian to have his number retired.

the buzzer to pull the Indians within a bucket at the half 40-38.

The halftime ceremony was indeed a memorable one. Lowenhaupt received a three-minute standing ovation as his jersey number "42" was retired, never to be worn again by an Indian. Suffice to say that the Tribe's "Mr. Everything" for the last four years has re-written the William and Mary record book. The number "42" is now the only one to ever be honored in such a way at the College.

The start of the second half has been deathly to William and Mary in the latter part of the season. The Indians have eliminated themselves from many contests by hurrying their

play, thereby taking poor shots and finding it very difficult to score. But the patience that was prevalent in the first ten games of the season, of which the Indians won nine, returned in this second stanza.

The Tribe played the type of game in this half which had it on the verge of a top twenty ranking earlier this season, working deliberately and as long as necessary to get a high percentage shot. They shot nearly 60 percent (ten of seventeen) because of the rediscovered patience while outscoring the Monarchs 37-24 on the way to victory.

William and Mary grabbed the lead for good on a Lowenhaupt

three-point play, 45-42 with fifteen minutes to play. Old Dominion had only scored one hoop in that first five minutes, and was to fade fast from that point by only scoring eleven points in the first fourteen minutes of the half.

The Monarchs trailed 61-51 with but six minutes remaining, converting on only nine of 32 shots attempted in the second half after sinking nineteen of 30 in the first.

The Indians then went to the foul line to clinch the win. Their next seven points came on free tosses, five by Lowenhaupt, to maintain the edge at 68-57 with exactly three minutes in the season. The Tribe made 25 out of 28 from the charity stripe during the contest.

By this point, the outcome was evident. The Indians were skillfully executing their version of the four corners, and were hitting foul shots with confidence. The big point differential permitted coach Bruce Parkhill to substitute liberally as time ran down.

Arbogast and Mike Enoch, the starting guards for the last few years, departed with starting forwards Skip Parnell and Lowenhaupt. Rocky Copley and Danny Monckton also ended their careers in front of the roaring partisans as the closing seconds ticked off the 1977-78 season. The final score of the game was William and Mary 75, to only 64 for Old Dominion.

A slightly saddened and nostalgic feeling swept through the Tribe locker room after the game as the seniors realized they would not be back.

"I'm sad for two reasons," Lowenhaupt said while surrounded by reporters. "Sure it's my last game at the College, but what makes me even sadder is the absence of John Kratzer. We know he is here in spirit, though, and that counts for something." He was referring to a man fighting cancer who is much loved by all his teammates, and who played a

big emotional part in the team's quest for victory all year. Parkhill was "proud of his club's accomplishments" this past season, and he also spoke of the ailing Kratzer.

"If someone would have told me we would win sixteen games before the season started, I wouldn't have believed him. We had a fine year, and I only wish John were here to share it with us.

"We were competitive in every game which was our pre-season goal, and I could not have asked for better effort from a bunch of guys. The time spent with them this year makes them very special to me."

The 1977-78 William and Mary basketball team brought a lot of thrills and excitement to many people. Of the 26 games played, sixteen were decided in the waning moments, an amazing nail-biting percentage.



Lowenhaupt shows why his number was retired.

Men's Gymnastics Wins State Title, Women Place Second

by Linda Ciavarelli
and Rita Clagett

Flat Hat Staff Writers

The William and Mary men's gymnastics team won the Intercollegiate State Championship this past Sunday, setting a new team and state record of 193.45 and maintaining its reign as state champs for the fourth consecutive year. The other competitors, none of whom came close to the Tribe's total, were James Madison University (146.95), Virginia Tech (136.50) and the University of Virginia (132.90).

The Indians performed extremely well overall, and showed their increasing strength by beating their total team score for the fourth week in a row.

The Tribe easily overpowered its competitors, starting by taking second through sixth places in the opening event, pommel horse, which, according to coach Cliff Gauthier, has traditionally been the Tribe's weakest event. Co-captain Mason Tokarz captured second

place with a score of 7.75, followed by Terry Babb (7.0), Peter Post (6.65), Gary Bruening (6.6), and Mark Delonga (6.35). Wayne Olson, competing unattached, won the event for the second year in a row with a score of 8.9.

The Indians kept up the pace by sweeping the top five places in the next event, floor exercise, earning them a total of 33.7 points, thus putting them well in the lead, which they retained throughout the competition.

Freshman Tom Sirena, performing an excellent routine highlighted by a double back somersault, received a score of 9.1, setting a new state free exercise record as well as a personal best. Other good performances were delivered by Tokarz (8.25), Post (8.2), Bruening (8.15), and Scott Gauthier (8.15).

The following event, rings, gave the Tribe a little trouble; however, performances by Scott Bram (8.75), Mark Finley (8.35), and Butch Thomas (7.2), kept the team in front. Mike Panco of

the University of Virginia won it with a new state record of 8.85.

Then, with one of the top routines of his gymnastics career, Ron Coleman set a new state meet record and personal best in the next event, parallel bars, with a score of 8.5. Tokarz was right behind him with an 8.3, and both Ed Rule and Sirena received scores of 8.1 to tie for third.

William and Mary's Jeff Mayer held onto his state high bar title with a first place score of 9.0, which broke his own previous record. Finley also gave one of his better performances, scoring an 8.8. Tokarz, Mark Dieterle, and Bruening rounded out the high bar scoring with third, fourth, and sixth places, totaling 7.65, 7.15, and 5.95 respectively.

The Indians wrapped up the meet with a strong showing in their final event, vaulting, taking first through fourth places and sharing a four-way tie for fifth. Sirena won it, scoring a 9.2, with Bruening posting a second place score of

8.7, Post (8.65), and Tokarz (8.45), took third and fourth, respectively, while Scott Gauthier and Finley entered the tie for fifth (8.3).

Tokarz, although still not in top form, maintained his state all-around title with a first place score of 47.50. Finley and Sirena tied for second at 43.90 with Bruening (42.65) and Gauthier (39.85) placing fourth and sixth.

The Tribe's final dual meet will take place on March 10, at the close of spring break, against West Chester State University. This meet had previously been scheduled for the opening of the season, but was snowed out and postponed until now.

More gymnastics action will occur on March 24-25 when the Indians head to Penn State for the Regional Championships.

The William and Mary Women's gymnastics team qualified for the Eastern Regional Championship with its second place finish in the Virginia State Intercollegiate

Championships last Sunday in William and Mary Hall.

With a total score of 123.30, the Indians lost to James Madison University with 131.15, and beat Longwood (118.10), Virginia Polytechnic Institute (104.90), and Radford (90.45).

William and Mary placed in the top three in all events nine times to Madison's five. Jan Roltch led the Tribe with first place in vault and floor exercise scoring 8.6, and in beam with 9.0, with second place on the uneven parallel bars with 8.45, and first all-around with 34.70.

Lynn Atkins also scored high with second place in vault, 8.5, and third in both floor (8.35) and all-around (32.85). Billie Schmidt placed third in vault with 8.45.

Roltch, Atkins, Schmidt, Susie Wagstaff, Liz Mowatt-Larsen, Kathy Monroe, Beth Lusk, Connie Wiemann, and coach Sylvia Shirley will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, to compete in the Regional Meet March 10-12.