

# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 65 NO.8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

## Strickland Wins SA Presidency

### 51% Turnout Strickland Talks

By Gene LeCouteur  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer  
Dean Strickland was elected Student Association president in a special election Monday by a 111 vote margin.

Strickland emerged the victor after the fourth ballot eliminated all contenders but Bob Ott. It took four ballots to give Strickland a majority of the votes cast but the final ballot gave Strickland a 889 to 778 edge over Ott.

The special election, which was brought about due to the resignation of former President Paul Jost, was the responsibility of Dave Nagle. As elections chairman, Nagle was concerned especially about voter turnout. Although there is no minimum requirement for special elections, such as the 30 percent required for regular elections, Nagle felt turnout would be around 30 percent or less.

Nagle's fears were founded on the fact that this was a special election and that there had been only "four or five days of actual campaigning." Voter turnout amounted to 51 percent of the resident students, which was a happy surprise for Nagle.

Nagle was also surprised at the percentage of freshman that voted. Although they are usually the largest group to vote, because it is easiest for them, 71 percent voted where only 53 percent voted in the senatorial elections earlier this fall. Nagle was also amazed at the upper class turnout, as most dorms had better than 35 percent voting. Brown did exceptionally well with 75 percent voting while Madison and Stith had 70 percent of the residents voting.

In commenting on certain traits of the election Nagle noted the number of freshman voting for Ott, but said "Bob has always done well in the freshman classes."

After considering the number of upperclassmen that turned out Nagle felt that many may have voted against Ott rather than for another candidate.

By Maureen Hrehocik  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

New ideas, increased communication, continued social and cultural events, and more student services are among the goals of newly elected Student Association President Dean Strickland.

Strickland, replacing Paul Jost as SA President after Jost's resignation of October 7th, described the news of his election as president as "a total surprise."

The 21 year old government major is a relative newcomer to student government. However, his experience as Vice President of Social and Cultural Affairs and liaison to William and Mary Hall this semester has given him an opportunity to work closely with the SA, student body, and administration.

Strickland stated that his administration would follow closely "Paul's style," referring to the Jost administration.

"I'm willing to pursue student interest at the risk of coming under fire from the administration or campus news media. We will fight to get things the way students want them. I'm not concerned about a nice guy image."

Strickland also emphasized the importance of public relations and flexibility as all-important aspects of student government. He believes his experience in being a member of the rock band "Stonehenge" will help him considerably in his public relations dealings. He is concerned with the implementation of new ideas and maximizing SA efforts as much as possible, especially in the SA's business transactions and profit-producing ventures.

The Friday night SA film series will continue as well as other various social events on the weekends. The SA, working in conjunction with other campus organizations, promises some type of activity each Friday and Saturday night. Other future student services under



Dean Strickland

Brathwaite Photo

consideration are a travelling dolly, food co-op, and an eating facility in the Pub.

Strickland plans on giving a "freer rein" to the SA to encourage more involvement and the initiation of new programs. He will rely heavily on the expertise of the SA Senators in their respective fields to help coordinate SA efforts.

The newly-elected president said that full perfection can never be achieved. Mistakes will always be made, but much can be learned from them. Strickland

gave a special thanks to Jost for his guidance and involvement in student government. "Paul is the one that really got me involved," stated Strickland.

All current SA officers will be retained. A sign-up sheet for the vacant position of Vice President of Social and Cultural Affairs will be posted in the SA office and those interested have until 5:00 p.m. Monday to sign up. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday by the President, and a recommendation will be submitted to the senate at the next regular meeting.

## Hoi Polloi Begins New Policies and Programs

By John Osborn  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Although the Hoi Polloi has initiated new programs and policies under a new manager, problems with the administration continue to throttle their efforts to have good, safe facilities for the students of William and Mary, according to Manager Brad Johnson.

Martha Riser, assistant manager of the Hoi Polloi, stressed the new "Folk Band Nights" as an alternative to the previous policy of the Hoi Polloi to only have rock bands. Last Tuesday was the first of these nights.

Riser said that past emphasis was on the beer drinking and dancing crowd, with rock bands playing Wednesday through Friday. The pub will now attempt to bring in a wider variety of people. Every Tuesday will be a folk band night, and every Wednesday will be a rock band night, with Thursdays and Fridays alternating between the two.

The cover charge on folk band nights will only be 25 cents and this will all go directly to the band. Cider and donuts will be served, and 10-11 will be "Happy Hours" with 25 cent beer.

Johnson stressed that he is trying to give the Hoi Polloi a real pub atmosphere, as opposed to the night club image of the past. "The pub should be a place where you can go for an hour or two and relax, talk to friends and listen to some good music." He also said he hopes the new Folk Nights will induce some faculty members to stop by and that he is even considering setting up an area for dart.

Johnson said that the Hoi Polloi will be trying to come up with new entertainment trying to come up with new entertainment throughout the year. Students don't appreciate the time and effort that goes into the planning of these events, he said. These include a BYOP (bring your own pumpkin) Night with the winner of the best carved pumpkin receiving ten free

pitchers of beer, and on Halloween night, there will be a costume party and the reappearance of Bowman Body, a TV horror show case.

Although many students complain about the rising costs of the pub, Johnson emphasized that the pub is only trying to break even.

Johnson said the beer prices had to be raised from 35 to 40 cents because the pub was losing money. He also said that the rising costs of bands forced the cover charge on rock band nights to go up to 75 cents and sometimes \$1.

"I paid \$300 for Sebastian for one night and lost \$50 at the door," Johnson said, "and I paid \$550 for Church for two nights and lost \$75 at the door." Johnson added that he feels the higher prices automatically go along with the pub's commitment to offering the best rock bands in the area.

Johnson doesn't feel that lower admission prices for girls are

discriminatory, but are a matter of economics. "Guys don't want to stand around and drink beer, and girls won't come over alone unless the price is lower."

Jim Mitchell, former manager of the Hoi Polloi, said there were a variety of reasons for his quitting. Mitchell said that the nature of the job made him gradually tired of it. And when Phillip O'Doherty threatened to leave, he did not feel like breaking in with a new food services manager. He also said it was his last semester at the college, and he didn't feel like he was fresh enough for the job anymore.

Mitchell said that when he became manager, the pub was over-institutionalized and similar to everything else the administration ran. He did not feel that this was the right environment or atmosphere that the pub

(continued on page 12)

# Students Choose Random Elimination

By Leslie Staton  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The lack of campus housing has become an issue of major concern to both the faculty and the students at William and Mary. In a referendum requested by the Board of Student Affairs Housing Committee, three housing alternatives were offered to the students. The majority of students supported random elimination with 47.9 percent of the vote.

Housing according to class received 19.7 percent of the vote, and the room deposit alternative received 32.4 percent of the vote.

Random eliminations was used last year by the College. If used again, 270 students will be erased from the housing lottery according to a mathematical table of random numbers.

The other proposal is to use time of room deposit payment as the determining factor. When the number of spaces for men and women are filled, no requests will be taken.

John Morgan, associate dean for Resident Hall Life is working with John Iurino and the Housing Committee to select the fairest method of housing and elimination. When the committee makes its recommendation to Morgan, the student supported alternative will have much influence in deciding the recommendation.

Iurino explains that at first the room deposit method seems fairer. Random elimination, however, proves the better proposal. With random elimination there will not be the frustration and confusion of delivering the deposit in time. A difference of a few minutes could decide who will live off campus and who remains. Iurino points out that most students are concerned with living off campus, not random elimination.

Last year, Resident Assistants and those in special interest houses, fraternities, and sororities were exempt from the process. In order to make it fairer, next year those in the language houses and Asia House will also be subject to the elimination.

In the future, Iurino feels Project Plus should participate in the procedure since those in it are already picked randomly.

Sororities and fraternities are still protected. They rent their houses under contract from the College. When their contract expires, Iurino feels their position should be re-evaluated.

In his opinion, sororities and fraternities should not be exempt if other special interest groups must take part in random elimination.

In addition, the years ahead show an even greater shortage of available housing. In a few years, the contract for Blair Terrace will come up for renewal, and it is possible the College will not be able to renew the lease.

Also, in three years, Ludwell's lease comes up for renewal. It is questionable whether Ludwell will be kept because of its condition.

A study is being done on the feasibility of a new dormitory; however, it will be some time before this is accomplished. Until then, the committee recommends to Morgan that there be no reduction of space if possible.

When the housing committee does make its recommendation to Morgan, they will suggest that JBT become coed. In the past, the college has argued that it would be too costly to strengthen security for women. However, Iurino feels it should be made secure for men as well as women.

Iurino would also like to see the committee set up a criteria for special housing. Other groups have expressed interest in special housing and he feels there should be guidelines in establishing this. Also he would like to start a board to aid those that must find off campus housing. Many times this is difficult, and Iurino is of the opinion that the school should assist its students.

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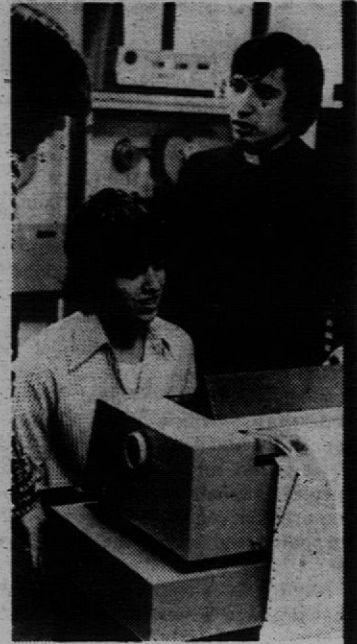
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FLAT HAT  
STAFF MEETING  
SUNDAY 4 P.M.

## A PASSING SEEN

Photo by Charles Kieffer



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# SA Senate Hears Strickland, Morgan

By Steve Hintz  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Newly elected Student Association President Dean Strickland opened the Tuesday night SA Senate meeting with a statement stressing the need to maintain the present SA structure and continue with the objectives of former President Paul Jost.

Strickland said that the current College-wide committees and SA staff will remain the same, although the post of vice president for social and cultural affairs, Strickland's former office, is now open. Strickland will submit a nomination at the next Senate meeting.

The agenda also included the passing of the Constitution of the United Skiers and a report on the Day Student Council. It mentioned the continuing efforts to secure a room on campus for day students and to

have a reliably-delivered newsletter to solve the problem of lack of communication with day students.

The highlight of the meeting was an appearance by Associate Dean of Students Jack Morgan to field questions on the housing situation. Morgan tried to calm fear by stating that because of the rate of attrition of students who "drop out, get married, or go to Utah," housing was offered to everyone who paid their deposits on time last year. He felt the attrition rate should be fairly constant and so the same should happen this year.

Comments pointed out the lack of good off-campus apartments available in the area and Morgan replied that he could only hope the off-campus referral service could satisfy those students who choose not to take their chances with the waiting list.

There were many questions on the status of the fraternities and special interest houses. Morgan emphasized the need for the fraternities to fill their houses. He recognized the problems that could ensue by placing a student in a fraternity who wasn't asked — but said he couldn't condone leaving any empty on-campus space in the future.

Morgan also noted the argument of the language houses for immunity but said it would discriminate against the student who wishes to live on-campus but isn't interested in a special interest.

Some persistent questions were asked on the possibility of girls being assigned to James Blair Terrace. Morgan replied with the possibility of lowering rents at JBT and of trying to find "comparable housing for both sexes." The message in his answers spelled no girls at JBT next year.

Discussion of the elimination proposals was hampered by the absence of the referendum results and a pending recommendation from the Board of Student Affairs. But Morgan seemed to favor the "first come, first serve" method

according to payment of deposits. Adjustments would be made so as not to discriminate against students who couldn't be there and to prevent massive line problems.

Questions about the long-term situation kindled some apprehension with Morgan presenting the possibility of the contracts with both JBT and Ludwell running out in the fall of '78. But Morgan tried to dispel one Senator's image of the long-term situation as "an hourglass running down" by stressing that all possibilities are being investigated.

## Board Questions Administrative Policies

In a special meeting of the Board of Student Affairs, Director of Athletics Ben Carnevale, Director of the Budget Dennis Cogle, and Vice President for Business Affairs William Carter fielded questions concerning Environment Committee Steven Handzel's position paper on athletics.

The first issue to be discussed was the fact that the supporting activities fee decreased \$600 while student fees increased \$34,000. Further, while student

fees for non-revenue sports increased \$14,000, the student fees increased \$49,000. This left a differential of \$35,000 to be explained.

When BSA Chairman Jeff Leppo asked to "What portion of the athletic budget did it go," Carnevale replied "to revenue sports." However, Carnevale pointed out that in 1974-75, student fees failed to cover the supporting activities and non-revenue sports budgets by over \$133,000. This \$133,000 was supplied by

other sources of revenues such as revenue sports gates receipts. Carnevale asked "Why shouldn't those receipts go back to revenue sports?"

Carter also pointed out that the athletic budget lost approximately \$45,000 in funding that formerly came from vending machine funds and the current general funds and the local.

Graduate student Heather Dorian then opened a new line of questioning in asking if all graduate students paid the athletic fee in spite of the fact that they are ineligible to participate in varsity athletics. When Carter replied in the affirmative, faculty representative Thomas Finn responded that the situation "seems to me to lack some kind of equity."

The rest of the questioning dwelt on the matter of President Thomas Graves' statement that non-revenue sports would be significantly augmented. Carter indicated that if the student fee does not go up, the non-revenue sports budget will not increase. Carnevale said that "if there was a surplus beyond the needs of football and basketball" from gate receipts, the exiles would flow to non-revenue sports. In response to John Iurino's question "Is there a ceiling for basketball and football spending?" Carnevale replied no.

The meeting ended with the passage of a resolution introduced by Dave Nass to ask Graves to clarify the nature of the college's commitment to non-revenue sports in light of the facts and figures the BSA had obtained.

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Sherbets:

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Lime

Raspberry

Rainbow

Strawberry

Pineapple

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# THE FLAT HAT

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## Editorial Page

### Promises, Promises

"Support for the non-revenue sports program for men will be significantly augmented. Support for the women's intercollegiate athletic program will be sharply upgraded. The intramural program for men and women will receive a very substantial increase from its present level of funding."

These promises, taken from a "Statement by Dr. Thomas A. Graves, College President" were a key part of the new athletic policy. However, yesterday's special BSA meeting that discussed the BSA position paper on athletics has shown that at least one portion of this promise will not be kept.

Non-revenue sports received an increase of approximately \$10,000 (8.3 per cent). Student fees however increased \$49,000 for these sports. When asked if the non-revenue sports budget would be increased within the next four years, Ben Carnevale, Director of Athletics and Vice President for Business Affairs William Carter indicated that no increase would be forthcoming unless gate receipts increased or students fees were increased.

Such a stand is diametrically opposed to the promises made last year. To increase a budget 8.3 per cent over a four year period can in no way be considered a significant augmentation. Hopefully, President Graves in clarifying his statement for the BSA, will renew his commitment to raising the level of support for non-revenue sports and will insist that his commitment be fulfilled and met by Carter and Carnevale.

### Perspective

by Carl Shapiro

I was planning to write a follow-up to last week's grade inflation column, but on Monday, when I went to vote in the Student Association Presidential election, I was greeted by three particularly obnoxious choices on the ballot, below the candidate section. There, the students were asked which form of lottery elimination they preferred.

For those of us who have no desire to be eliminated from the housing lottery or who feel that the College has an obligation to provide housing for all resident students, the choice was, indeed, hard to make. Would we like to get bumped from the college housing lottery by class (rising sophomores go first), in the order that we pay our \$50 room deposit, or in last year's "pick the names" random elimination?

Even though, I am a senior and not personally involved in next year's lottery, I was irritated at the way this is being presented to the students. Last year, when the random elimination was released to the students, we were not given a choice and a number of students protested, but to no avail. Unfortunately, since all of the randomly eliminated students were returned to campus housing by September, the issue was forgotten by most students.

It appears that Jack Morgan, Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Life, has learned his lesson well and is now giving the students the appearance of a choice in the housing decision. But the choice is similar to a choice on how we would like to fall out of William and Mary; i.e. would we prefer that Dean Sadler notify us, that President Graves personally telephone our parents, or maybe that we receive a computer printed letter telling us of the decision. The students are not really participating in any decision since no one is asking us how we feel about the random elimination, itself.

In order to better understand Dean Morgan's reasoning, I went over to see him on Wednesday afternoon. I

understand that if there are not enough rooms to go around, obviously we can't house all of the students in existing dorms.

I asked Dean Morgan why the College couldn't lease extra rooms from area motels in the same way that it is presently doing so from the Ludwell apartments. Morgan gave me two reasons. First of all, he claimed, if rooms were rented from area motels (such as the Commonwealth Inn, which was approached by the College two years ago) students would not be able to use kitchen facilities in these motels and thus would suffer a hardship. Secondly, if the College does fill up all of the rooms, the College would take a severe financial loss. Morgan concluded with this statement: "Unless we can provide suitable housing, I'd rather not provide unsuitable housing."

I believe that if those students who were randomly eliminated last year were asked if they would accept a room without cooking facilities, the great majority would take this form of "unsuitable housing" rather than risk not being able to find any housing at all in high-priced Williamsburg.

It very well may be true that the College cannot afford to have empty rooms. I don't think that the administrators would run into any such problem, however, if they leased enough extra rooms for all undergraduate students desiring to participate in the lottery. If some rooms were empty, I am sure that some of the 98 percent of the graduate students who are forced to find off-campus housing, would be glad to fill the extra rooms.

Near the end of my discussion with Morgan, he said, referring to those students who will be eliminated from the lottery, "I challenge them to leave their money," because the College will probably be able to find housing for them by September. Morgan, however, didn't offer to guarantee his challenge and when asked for such a guarantee, admitted that he couldn't.

### Off the Wall

John Keimig, a sophomore, is a member of the WCWM Engineering department.

There was a lot of talk last year about WCWM and a proposed power increase. The station was supposed to increase from 77 to 1776 watts and go to stereo broadcasting. The BSA approved the money for the project, a target date of September was set for completion, and nothing happened. It is the purpose of this article to take a look at the conversion project and why it still hasn't come through.

The conversion to stereo was begun about three years ago when old equipment began wearing out. As this happened, new stereo gear was purchased. About a year ago WCWM began to make the final step towards stereo broadcasting: application to the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) for a permit to install a recently acquired 1,000-watt stereo transmitter and construct a taller antenna to make efficiently use the additional power.

When the application was submitted to the FCC in February of this year, it included provisions for the transmitter, as well as for the 23-foot increase in antenna height. It was filed with the approval of the Publications Council, as well as the signature of President Thomas Graves. Implicit in that signature (or so it was believed) was the understanding that there were no further problems with the implementation of the conversion plans. Operating on that assumption, the staff began to make preparations to begin the actual conversion.

Then the problems began. In early March, word came down from the College

that the antenna project might not be allowed because of problems with location. Why this problem hadn't come up before is not really clear, but it changed the whole situation drastically. The next three months was comprised of a number of meetings between members of the administration and WCWM, and during that time it was generally decided by the College that the antenna would not be allowed.

While all of this was going on, WCWM set out to find an acceptable alternative to the original plan. One was to move the antenna out in back of Lake Matoaka. Another was to disguise the tower as a flag pole. Both were dismissed as too costly. Finally, WCWM decided to keep the existing antenna and go through with a somewhat reduced power increase.

When this plan was presented to the administration in September, the application process was exactly where it had been last February. As before, the plan was easily approved by the administration and an amended application was sent to the FCC in Washington, D.C.

If and when it is there approved, then the conversion to stereo might come through as early as semester of spring break.

So that's how things are now. I have attempted to be as fair to all concerned as is possible for a biased participant. For the FCC has not yet approved the application and the conversion to stereo is not yet complete. So there is still plenty of time for another administrative oversight to crop up and send the conversion project "back to the old drawing board."

### Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Society of the Alumni, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of students who participated in the annual Homecoming Parade. This year's effort brought the most student participation in individual units in many years.

From the number of communications since the Parade, we believe that the "Child's World of Fantasy" theme was well received and attracted thousands of persons from throughout Eastern Virginia who had no connection at all with William and Mary, but were interested in seeing the Parade.

Regardless of the theme, our Parade would be a dismal failure without the support, encouragement, and cooperation of the William and Mary student body. We have been most pleased with the number of organizations that have elected to participate in the open division, and would encourage other campus-wide organizations to consider participation in next year's event. Thanks also to our sorority and fraternity friends who continue to participate and contribute so much every year to the final "great" parade product.

Keep up the good work and the Alumni Society looks forward to our next year's Homecoming and Parade activities.

Wilford Kale  
Parade Director  
Gordon Vliet

Executive Vice-President  
Society of the Alumni

To the Editor:

I wish to thank over 51 percent of the resident students for taking the time to vote in Monday's special election for SA President. Such an unexpected turnout on such short notice is encouraging to all

involved in student government. Dean Strickland's new administration can and will provide the events, services, and leadership the students deserve and desire if a high level of student interest can be maintained.

David E. Nagle  
Elections Chairman

To the Editor:

Last week I was the writer of the "Off the Wall Column," voicing my opinion and feelings as to the current football situation. I in no way intend to apologize for my views, I merely wish to state the fact that what was said was said by me and me alone. In no way does my opinion represent that of the Physical Education Majors Club or Men's Physical Education Department at the college. Stating that I am President of the Major's club may have caused some readers to misinterpret that my views were also the club's views. This is false and in no way did they have anything to do with my feelings. Therefore I wish to publically apologize to the Physical Education Department of the college and to its members who in any way were embarrassed or given unnecessary hassle because of my viewpoints.

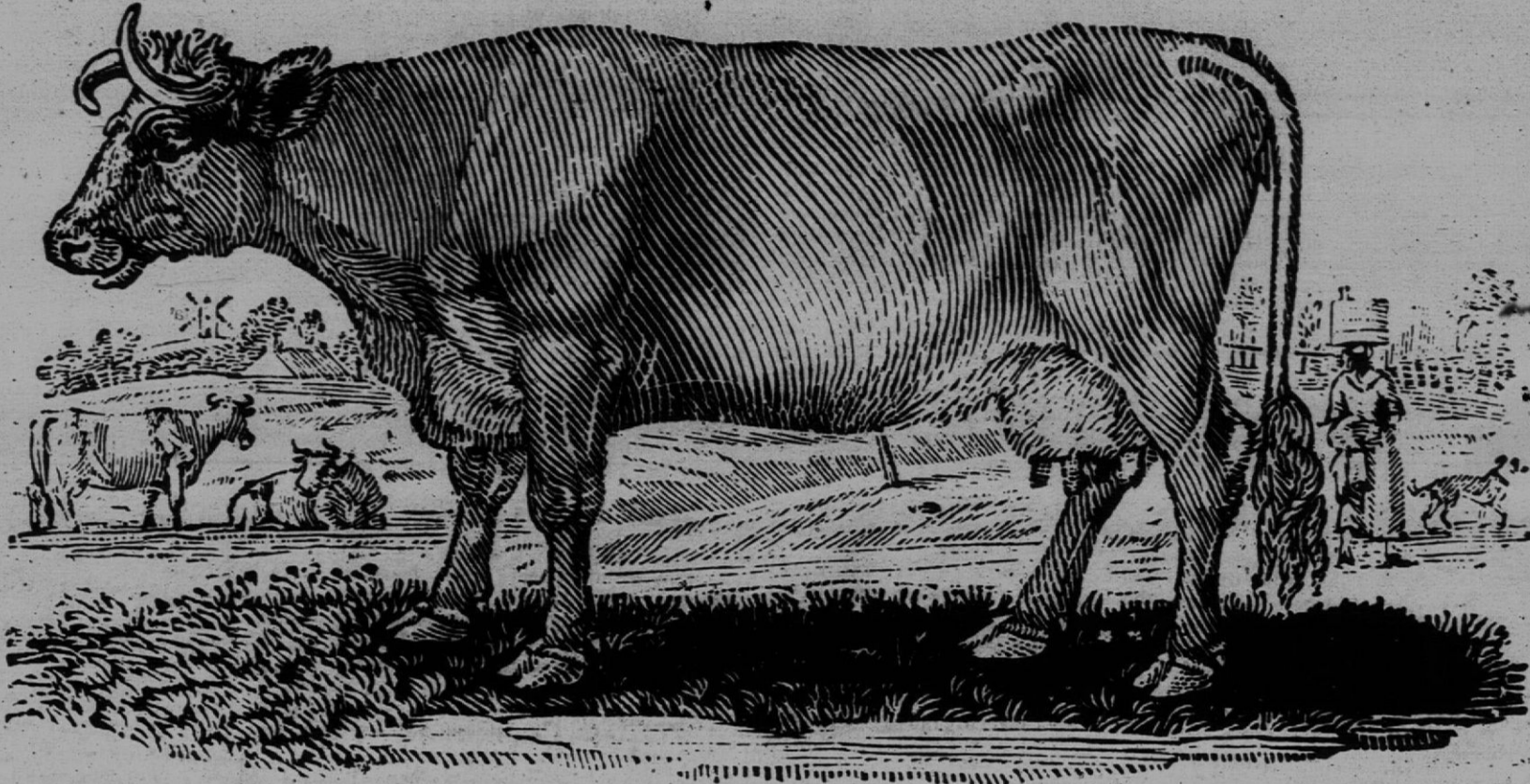
Jerry Varacallo  
President, P.E. Majors

To the Editor:

I'm considering running for any old office that happens along in the next semester. Can I get your endorsement? After all, when the nonpartisan campus newspaper says you're the man, how can you go wrong?

Bill Whitbeck  
Class of 1976

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# Campus Briefs

## Fellowship Announced

We have received notice of the Margaret Yardley Fellowship which is awarded annually to a deserving woman graduate for advanced work in special studies. Preference will be given to qualified students from New Jersey.

We shall file all notices of scholarships and fellowships which are sent to our office, and students are invited to check this file at any time.

## Foreign Service Exam

The Office of Career Counseling will maintain a central file on information sent to us regarding the testing programs for careers or graduate studies. The latest to be received is the Foreign Service Officer's Examination; the Department of State asks that attention be called to the fact that a concerted effort is being made to recruit women foreign service officers and to improve their foreign service career opportunities. For further information on this exam, please contact the Office of Career Counseling in James Blair Hall 209, Ext. 427.

## Cooper Lecture

Tickets are now available at the Office of Special Programs, College of William and Mary, for the next lecture in the current "Our Future in the Cosmos" Series sponsored jointly by NASA and the College.

William E. Cooper, professor of zoology at Michigan State University, will speak on "New Frontiers for Man and the Natural Environment," Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Hampton High School auditorium.

Dr. Henry Aceto, Director of the Associated Research Campus of the College of William and Mary, will introduce Mayor Ann H. Kilgore of Hampton who will be a special guest at the lecture. Dr. James D. Lawrence, Jr., director of the environmental quality program at NASA, will introduce the speaker.

There is no admission charge but because of limited seating, tickets will be required and may be obtained by calling 877-9231, ext. 238.

## English for Foreigners

The International Circle and South Asia Society are offering a free English course for foreigners taught by Ann Witmeyer, class of 1979. The class is held every Wednesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at The International Cottage on South Boundary Street. Foreign students and foreign residents of Williamsburg are invited to enroll. For details contact Nathaniel Folarin, 229-7468 or Professor Mario D. Zamora, Anthropology department, ext. 369 or 341.

## Special Programs

Registration dates have been announced by the Office of Special Programs at the College of William and Mary for a weekend workshop and several courses which will be offered on the Williamsburg campus.

"Communications Between Partners," designed to enhance everyday relationships between partners will be given Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Associated Research Campus by Sue Randers-Pehrson, a counseling psychologist and Frank Johnson, a group counselor from the University of Maryland.

"Child Abuse — The Community's Problem," will begin Oct. 22. This five-week course will be taught by Steven Start, former Child Protective Service Worker for the City of Hampton. The course is designed to acquaint teachers as well as the general public with child abuse as a community problem.

An 8-week course for amateur horticulturists begins Nov. 3. Plants, containers and other necessary materials will be provided.

"The Military-Industrial Complex: Myths and Realities," is a 7-week course which will begin November 4.

Details on course schedules, fees, etc., may be obtained from the Office of Special Programs, College of William and Mary, 877-9231.

## UNICEF Banquet

This Halloween Lambda Chi Alpha and UNICEF invited you to share a meal with the rest of the world. There will be a starvation banquet at the Lambda Chi Alpha House Thursday, October 30, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. A \$1 donation is requested.

## Concert Tickets

Good seats are still available for this Sunday night's Pure Prairie League-Elvin Bishop concert and the November 1st Frank Zappa show. W&M reserved seats are \$5.00 and \$6.00, available at the Hall ticket office.

## 'Echo' Pictures

All students who wish to use last year's picture in the 1975-76 COLONIAL ECHO should pay \$2 at the ECHO office in the Campus Center any morning next week from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

## Free University

The Free University fall session classes are underway. Free University means no formal class structure, no pressure. Students, faculty members, and local people teach classes in everything from belly dancing to bartending to first aid. For more information, pick up a flyer at the S.A. office.

## Visiting Scholar

Edward Wasiolek, Avalon Professor and Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and director of the Comparative Literature Program at the University of Chicago, will speak at the College of William and Mary, Wednesday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

Wasiolek is visiting William and Mary as part of the current Visiting Scholar lecture series. He will take as his topic, "Dostoevsky, Camus and Faulkner."

## Ministry Careers

On Thursday, October 30, Mr. Charles Mendenhall III, Director of Admissions at the Union Theological Seminary, will be available to talk with students who are considering the ministry as their vocation and to conduct conversations concerning theological education in general. If you are interested in making an appointment to see Mr. Mendenhall, please call the Office of Career Counseling at Ext. 427.

The Campus Ministries United is interested in having a list of students who are interested in considering the ministry as their vocation. The staff of the Campus Ministries United will be most helpful counseling students in this direction and will invite them to certain occasions at the Center. If you are interested in having your name on this list, please contact the Office of Career Counseling at James Blair Hall 209, Ext. 427.

## Big Band Night

The Student Association and the Parents Day Committee will be sponsoring a Big Band Night at the Campus Center on Saturday night. The Jett Rollo Orchestra will appear in the Ballroom and Greg Greenway will perform in the Wig. Mixers will be provided. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

## Business Programs

T. Vincent Learson, former Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the International Business Machines Corporation and now a member of the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board, will be on campus and present the following two programs:

Tuesday, November 4, at 4:00 p.m. — "Careers in the Larger Corporations." All students, regardless of majors, who are interested in the range of career opportunities in large corporations are invited to attend this program in Morton 220.

Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. — Mr. Learson will discuss "The Roll of Women in the Larger Corporations." This presentation will also take place in Morton 220, and all interested people are invited to attend.

Mr. Learson will also hold individual conferences with any interested students on Friday, November 7, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. If you would like to have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Learson, please call the Office of Career Counseling, Ext. 427, for an appointment.

## Folk Nights at Pub

Tuesday nights are now Folk nights at the Pub, featuring some of the finest in campus area talent. This coming Wednesday through Friday, "Church" will be appearing with "Bowman Body" who will be coming to help celebrate Halloween night.

## Pre-law Counseling

We are establishing a pre-law counseling program aimed to counsel Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who are interested in investigating a career in law. Ed Wine, a second-year law student in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, will talk with any student who is interested in law school or the para-legal profession. There are law school and para-legal catalogs available as well as directories and information on the L.S.A.T. test in the Career Counseling Information Center. If

you would like to talk with Ed, drop by the Career Counseling Office in James Blair Hall 209 during the following hours: Tuesdays — 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday — 9:00 to 9:50 a.m.; and Thursdays — 8:30 to 10:25 a.m.

## Law School Representative

On Friday, November 7, the Washington and Lee School of Law will have a representative on campus to talk with any interested undergraduate students. If you have any questions about the W. & L. law program and would like to talk with the representative from that school, please contact the Office of Career Counseling, Ext. 427, for time and place.

## Management Presentation

On Wednesday, November 5, the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management will present a slide program entitled "Management Education in Action." All students and faculty are invited to attend. If you are interested in seeing this presentation, call the Office of Career Counseling, Ext. 427, or stop by James Blair Hall 209 for time and place.

## Social and Cultural Vice-President

There is a sign up sheet for the position of S.A. Vice President for Social and Cultural Activities posted on the door of the S.A. office. All interested persons please file before 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 27. Interviews will be held that evening and a nomination submitted to the Senate for approval on Tuesday. For further information, contact the S.A. office.

## O. D. Rebates

Rebates for students who lived in Old Dominion dormitory last summer are now available in the office of John Hodges, director of college residences. Rebates are being awarded because the dorm's air conditioning system was not in operation then.

## A career in law — without law school.

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## ...Meetings...Lectures...Activities...

### Crapol on American Foreign Policy

Edward Crapol, Associate Professor of History, will deliver the 4th seminar series on current affairs entitled "American Foreign Policy: A Critical Look" on Saturday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. at The International College, South Boundary Street.

The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

### WMCF Concert

The William and Mary Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a concert on Sunday evening, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in PBK Hall. Performing will be "Elan," with singer James Ward. Tickets are \$2, available from members of WMCF and will also be on sale at the door.

### New Hours at the Infirmary

There will be one doctor on duty to see patients from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Due to these additional hours, it would be appreciated that all students report for treatment no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### National Teacher Exam

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

### Personals

**WANTED:** Riders from Richmond or any point in-between to Williamsburg Mon-Fri. Can car pool or just share gas expenses. Call Carol Dugan, 746-0434.

**ADDRESS** envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer details. Send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S," 699-F43 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372.

**Confidential Pregnancy Alternatives** Offered. Need help? Call 1-800-438-3710, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

**NAVAL** officer commission available in nuclear related fields. Engineering, math, physics majors preferred. Call collect: (804) 270-9174.

**HELP WANTED** part-time person to work afternoons in Williamsburg physician's office. Call 229-2546.

**Birth control** information and referral — no fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General Anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. 202-298-7995

**EARN UP TO \$1800** a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

### 'Fifties Night' at Hoi Polloi

Tonight, the third annual "Fifties" night at the Hoi Polloi will be sponsored by the Gamma Phi Sorority Music will be provided by WCWM. Admission is 50 cents. Beverages will be 35 cents. All proceeds go to a local charity.

### Grad Student T.G.I.F.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Graduate Student Council will co-host another graduate T.G.I.F. at the Graduate Student tenement on Richmond Road Friday, October 31, from 4:00-8:00 p.m. The T.G.I.F. is open to all graduate students of Law, Business, Education, Arts & Sciences and Marine Science.

### Experiment in Living

Peter Wright from Washington, D.C. office of Experiment in Living (EIL) will give an illustrated informational talk on all of the Experiment's summer, semester, and year programs, on Monday, October 27th, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the French House, Unit 5.

The EIL was founded in 1932, and has

arranged exchanges for over 50,000 young people between over 50 countries around the world. Most popular are the group summer homestay-travel programs. Semester and year programs on both group and individual basis, usually involve a homestay and university study, for which academic credit is available. An M.A. in teaching French, Spanish or English as a second language, and an M.A. in international administration are also offered. Wright will be available for questions and will have literature on all EIL programs.

### Outing Club Meeting

The Outing Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Small 109. A bicycle mechanics clinic will be held and trip plans will be discussed. Open to all faculty, staff and students.

### Art Lecture

"Romanesque Capitals: A Sense of Order" is the topic. William and Mary fine arts professor Richard K. Newman will discuss at the next Project Plus Forum, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, in Millington Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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## Hockey Squad Plays Madison

By Fleming Saunders  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Undefeated William and Mary stood eyeball-to-eyeball with equally undefeated Bridgewater College last Tuesday and Bridgewater blinked. Three times, as a matter of fact, as the W&M women swept to a 3-0 victory, their third consecutive shutout. William and Mary has now outscored its opponents, 20-4, in the three week old season.

For a while the game had been close, as the momentum surged back and forth over a fast, bumpy field. But finally, with five minutes remaining in the first half, Ginny Ramsey broke the ice with her sixth goal of the year, and W&M was on its way. Cheryl Proscino and Barbara Logan added single tallies as the green-and gold women concontrolled the rest of the game.

Bridgewater managed to come tantalizingly close to scoring several times, but the W&M defense, led by Heather Meldrum and goalie Cindy Heldt, rose to the occasion when necessary, insuring the shut-out.

"William and Mary played well," said Bridgewater Coach Laura Mapp. "It was a good game." Her team leaves town with a still formidable 6-1-2 record, while William and Mary climbs to 3-0-2.

The Green and Gold women's next game is 2:00 tomorrow, against Madison College on Phi Beta Kappa Field.



Ginny Ramsey, (Right) Barbara Logan and Cheryl Proscino each scored a goal against Bridgewater.

## Old Dominion Slips by Soccer Team; Face Richmond at Home Tomorrow

By Arthur Halpert  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In the most unbelievable game of the soccer season to date, the William and Mary Indians lost a 5-4 overtime thriller to the Old Dominion Monarchs. The game was played before a huge, rowdy crowd under the lights at Foreman Field in Norfolk.

Old Dominion, 6-0 coming into the game, started powerfully and appeared to be the stronger team. But the Indians struck suddenly. In their first attack of the night, the Tribe broke on top. A Bill Watson direct kick from mid-field was deflected by an ODU defender towards the goal, and Tad Minkler was there to connect on the game's first score.

The Monarchs, who scored 14 goals in a game against Richmond earlier this year, began applying tremendous pressure. The assault on the W&M goal provided Old Dominion with many excellent scoring opportunities, but Casey Todd, who put on a superb performance in the Indian goal all night, continually thwarted their chances.

Finally, a breakdown in the Tribe defense resulted in a tie game. The Indians tried to feed the ball back to Todd, but an ODU player collided with Todd, and the ball squirted loose. Todd chased after it, but once again it squirted free. This time Old Dominion fired it into the unguarded net to deadlock the score at halftime, 1-1.

Coach Albert calmly admonished his team at the half. "We're doing too much dribbling. Play the ball quickly out to the wings and we can take this game. We want to play the long ball this half."

The second half treated spectators to some of the most exciting soccer imaginable. ODU broke the stalemate about 10 minutes into the half. A total collapse in the William and Mary defense produced a score of 2-1 in favor of Old Dominion.

The Monarchs once again put unbearable pressure on the Indian goal. Only the outstanding play of Todd, and a fine defense led by Bill Watson, kept the Tribe alive. Shots continually bombarded Todd and his goal, and ODU consistently beat W&M to loose balls. Just when Old

Dominion appeared in control, the stream of play took a 180 degree turn.

In a near perfect play, Kip Germain put a beautiful long ball through to Mark Healy on left wing. Healy centered the ball accurately to Chris Thomas who rammed it past the goalie and into the net for a 2-2 tie.

William and Mary got caught in a lull after their tying goal. A lack of communication between two Tribe defenders left the ball loose to be picked up by ODU. Todd slid out to make the initial save, but the rest of the Indians watched as the rebound was fired under the crossbar to make the score 3-2 in favor of the Monarchs.

A somber mood seemed to come over W&M as defeat loomed in front of them. ODU also took the attitude that the game was their with 18 minutes still remaining.

But Brad Eure electrified the crowd and both teams with about 10 minutes left in the half. His low, hard drive into the right corner of the net from 30 yards tied the game at 3-3.

After the goal, W&M began controlling play. The Tribe took advantage of its temporary dominance and once again grabbed the lead. Germain's pass to Thomas resulted in a hard shot which was kicked out by the ODU goalie. The ball came out to Healy and his shot gave William and Mary a 4-3 lead with just 3 minutes remaining.

Questionable refereeing had hurt both teams all night long. Apparent hands, elbowing, and pushing violations often went unseen by the officials, and it was a questionable tripping call against the Indians that eventually led to their downfall. The resulting direct kick was placed perfectly outside the outstretched arms of Todd and into the right side of the net. Regulation play ended with each team having 4 goals on its side of the scoreboard.

The thrills were still plentiful in overtime. Todd stopped a near perfect shot that was destined for the upper corner of the goal at the beginning of the extra period.

Then it was the Tribe's turn for a near miss. Jim Fox knocked a shot past the ODU goalie that was blocked by a Monarch defenseman. The ball came out to Minkler whose quick shot was recovered by the scrambling goalie.

And then the deciding goal was in the net. Ever so suddenly, ODU picked up a loose ball directly in front of the W&M net, and Todd was helpless as the ball was blasted by him.

Old Dominion then went into a defensive shell for the remainder of the overtime period. William and Mary tried to re-tie the score, but to no avail. The Indians once again had victory snatched from their grasp, with the final score being Old Dominion 5, William and Mary 4.

W&M bounced back from its defeat with a 6-0 trouncing of George Mason University. Kip Germain and Tad Minkler led the rout with 2 goals apiece, and the win raised the Indians' record to 6-3-1.

The Tribe takes on Richmond tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. and Virginia Wesleyan at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28th. The games are important conference contests, and victories are necessary for the Indians to remain alive in the conference race. Both games will be played on the intramural field.

## Volleyball Team Plays Va. State Next Tuesday

By Dave Rizzo  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The Women's Volleyball team finally comes home as they face Virginia State at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday at Adair Gymnasium. Action at the University of Delaware Tournament was tough for the Tribe this past weekend, as the women placed 6th out of 8 teams at the Tournament.

Tuesday, however, the women bounced back to beat Lynchburg after bowing to Madison.

At the Delaware Tournament, the women "faced very tough competition," as Coach Sylvia Shirley put it. The Indians lost to Penn State, grudgingly at first, (15-17, 6-15); Salisbury State, (5-15, 0-15); and the University of Delaware, (3-15, 0-15) in the opening rounds.

The women then played in the consolation rounds where they beat Queens College, (15-13, 17-15) but then they lost again to Penn State. Coach Shirley commented that "serves and spikes continue to be our biggest problem, but the girls play well together as a team and keep improving."

On Tuesday, the Tribe lost a tough match to Madison, (13-15, 6-15) but then came through with an excellent effort to beat Lynchburg, in two games, 15-11, and 16-14.

Tuesday's performances bring the women's season record to 3-7. A home stand, after several weeks on the road, could produce a difference.

## Southern Conference Soccer Standings

(As of Monday)

	(As of Monday)				All Meets			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Appalachian St.	2	0	0	1.000	8	0	0	1.000
Davidson	1	0	0	1.000	1	6	1	.143
William & Mary	1	0	0	1.000	5	3	1	.625
The Citadel	1	1	0	.500	4	3	1	.571
East Carolina	1	1	1	.500	2	3	2	.400
Virginia Military	1	2	1	.333	1	3	1	.250
Furman	0	1	0	.000	3	4	0	.429
Richmond	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	.000



# Rugby Club Splits Against Richmond

By Steve Bennett

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

For the second week in a row, the William and Mary Rugby Club split its match but this time the B side came up victorious. In the match against the University of Richmond, the A side score

was 18-9 in favor of the hosts, while the B's displayed both a good defense and offense to take their game 18-3.

Two long, almost freak plays and a key injury did in the Indian A's. Two minutes into the game, player-coach Joel Whitley

sustained a shoulder separation. With his years of experience and the prohibition against substitutions for any reasons, Whitley's loss was especially painful. William and Mary played well in the first period, though, leading 9-3 at the half on

the strength of a penalty kick, a try and a conversion, all by Tim O'Connor.

Early in the second half, Richmond tallied when one of their backs fielded his own pop kick and went sixty yards for the try. The Spiders scored on a similar play minutes later and added a penalty kick to round out the scoring.

The B side played exceptionally well. Both the scrum and the backs were aggressive on both ends of the field. Those scoring tries for William and Mary were Mike Doyle (1), Lex Andrews (1) and Chris Ambroggi (2). Ambroggi's performance was all the more amazing considering he played in both the A and B games. Also deserving credit was Jim Howard in his first time at wing.

The A side play was hampered by the fact that they were unable to bring the ball out. However, the two wings prevented an even greater Richmond victory by stopping a number of three-on-two breaks.

Old Dominion is the next opponent for the Tribe, with the match set for this Sunday at two o'clock in Norfolk. The hosts employ a great deal of long kicking in their game plan. To counter this, captain Jim Mitchell is moving O'Connor to wing to take advantage of his kicking ability, while shifting Bill Lunger to outside where his speed can be utilized.



Bennett Photo

## J.V. Football Undefeated

By John McGrath

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary will play its own version of Monday Football this coming Monday when the undefeated junior varsity takes on Massanutten Military Academy at Cary Field. And while Humble Howard won't be there, coach Bill Casto is hoping a lot of student supporters will.

"Those who come," said Casto, "are going to see some good football." In their last home appearance, the JV Tribe rolled up 21 points in the first half in shutting out previously undefeated VMI JV, 26-0. They had previously traveled to, and beaten, Fork Union Military Academy by a score of 21-6.

Running the same offensive system as the varsity, the JV's are led by a backfield made up of Andy Banks and Howard Rowling at running backs and 6'5" Kevin Odor at quarterback. Rowling leads the team in rushing, averaging nine yards a carry in piling up 138 yards in the two games. Banks is close behind, getting 127 while averaging over six yards a carry. Odor, in picking up 150 yards in the air, has completed twelve of his 21 attempts.

"The defense has also been playing well in both ball games," added Casto. In addition to yielding only six points, they have been adept at stopping the pass. The Indians intercepted four passes against Fork Union and another two in the VMI game.

The JV Tribe is unique in the sense that they have achieved their record despite practicing only once a week as their own unit. In addition, many of the freshman players who would ordinarily be playing JV are now the varsity's "Frosh Connections." "Look at the number of freshmen playing varsity," Casto commented, "and we still have a JV program that's undefeated and stands a good chance of still being undefeated."

A win Monday would assure the young Tribe of its third consecutive winning campaign. The game is their last home appearance of the year, as their final contest will be against the University of Richmond in a children's benefit in Colonial Heights. Kickoff time against Massanutten is 3:00 p.m., and admission is free.

## Fearless Picks

GAME	McGRATH (131-53-5)	POTTER (140-44-5)	BUCHANAN (147-37-5)
INDIANS vs. Furman Cary Field-1:30	Furman (20-14)	Furman (21-8)	Furman (20-8)
The Citadel at VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Richmond at Appalachian State	Richmond	Richmond	Appalach.
Wake Forest at Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech	West Virginia	W. Va.
Davidson at Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney	Hamp.-Syd.
East Carolina at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	UNC
North Carolina State at Clemson	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Duke at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Army at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Navy at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Boston College at Syracuse	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Kentucky at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Texas Christian at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
North Texas State at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
South Carolina at Louisiana State	South Carolina	Louisiana State	South Carolina
Auburn at Florida State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Georgia Tech at Tulane	Tulane	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Southern California at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State at Purdue	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Illinois at Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Colorado at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Iowa State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kansas State at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oklahoma State at Kansas	Oklahoma State	Kansas	Oklahoma State
Miami of Ohio at Bowling Green	Miami of Ohio	Miami of Ohio	Miami of Ohio
Baylor at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Rice at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Utah State at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
New Mexico at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Univ. Texas-El Paso at Ariz. St.	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Air Force at Colorado State	Air Force	Colorado	Air Force
California at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Washington State at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
McGrath — South Carolina over LSU

Potter — Wake Forest over Virginia

Buchanan — South Carolina over LSU

## Fieldwork root question

By Al Buchanan

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary football season has passed the halfway mark, and while the action on the field has been enough to put the fans to sleep, off the field there is a question on the mind of every student, faculty members, and alumnus. How much longer will Head Coach Jim Root last at this school?

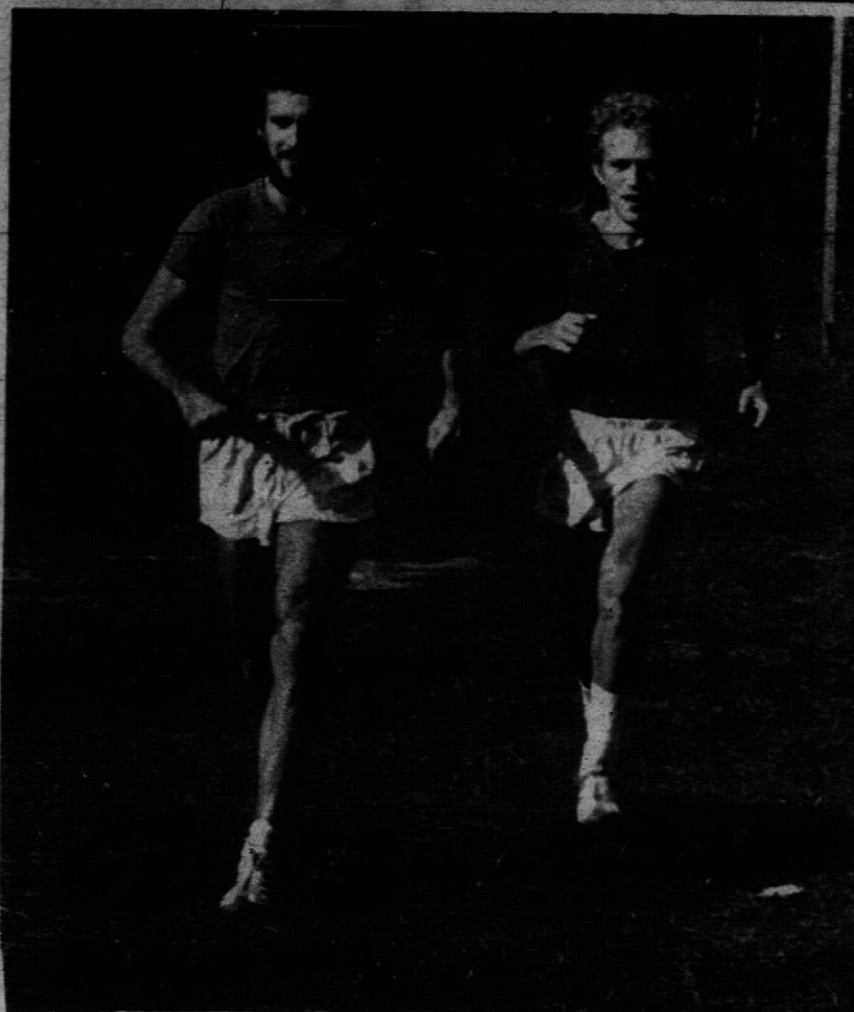
### Sports Analysis

One's opinion on this question would depend on how important the role of the coach is in relation to the performance of the team. Most college teams win with experience and talent. But when either or both of these factors are in short supply, the spirit the team exhibits becomes very important. The only man who can instill a winning attitude or get the most mileage out of the talent on hand is the head coach.

It usually takes three to five years for a coach to get his program into full swing. This fact is evident as you look around the nation at other schools and coaches. And for those who are not aware, this is Coach Root's fourth season at W&M, and instead of improving, the performances have gone steadily downhill.

Last year's squad, with the likes of Bill Deery, Mike Stewart, John Gerdeman, and Dick Pawlewicz, was probably the best Root has had. Yet they finished with a disappointing 4-7 record. This year the team is in danger of going winless, and no matter how anyone feels about the situation someone has to receive the blame. That someone, as we all know, is usually the coach, whether he is to blame or not.

The jury is still out on the status of Coach Root, but time is running short. It could just be that last year's decision to adopt the "positive commitment" athletic policy coupled with the football team's current performance will be sufficient to insure Root's departure in the very near future.



Chris Tulou (Left) and Mac Collins (Right). Delano Photo

## Tough Competition for X-Country Team

By Woody Hawthorne  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Facing their first true threat of the season, the William and Mary cross country team will be up against fifth-ranked Penn State and eighth-ranked Georgetown tomorrow in a meet at Georgetown.

Georgetown have all of last year's top five returning, while nationally ranked Penn State has lost only one of their front-runners, which, unfortunately for the Indians, was replaced by a freshman prodigy, who's running number two for the Nittany Lions. Featured on Penn State's star-studded team is Paul Stemmer, course record holder at Dunbar Fields with a 29.45 run last year.

Because of their rating as underdogs in this race, coach John Randolph feels the pressure is off his team. "We were beaten worse by these two teams last year than any team has beaten us for as long as I've been coach," Randolph noted, "and that was when we were expected to pick up a national ranking. There's no pressure on us this time around." Randolph also noted that this will be a good opportunity for the freshmen to get some experience of running against a whole team of good runners.

Last week, senior captain Mac Collins

took up the slack left by an absent Christ Tulou to lead the Indians to an easy victory in the Virginia Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship at U.Va.'s 10,000 meter course. The soggy course didn't stand in his way, as he crossed the two-mile mark at 10:08. Collins continued the pace and finished twelve seconds better than his nearest competitor, U.Va.'s Robert Pecht, at 33:08.7.

Freshman Mike Ellington also ran one of his stronger races, crossing the line at 33:35 and placing fifth. Senior Steve Nobles ran his usual good races, placing fifth, while freshmen Jon Michael and Kevin Ellis finished together to notch seventh and eighth for the Indians.

"I was particularly happy to see Kevin up there with Jon," Randolph remarked, "and it will add an extra dimension to our team if he keeps it up."

Freshman Steve Dye and Sophomore Mike Gilleran used their tenth and eleventh places to round out W&M's scoring. Sophomore Paul Serra missed a turn and finished fortieth.

Still looking toward tomorrow, coach Randolph pointed out that his team will never be readier. "Collins looks like he has hit his peak and should be running with Tulou this week. And, who knows, if Nobles, Ellington, and Michael all have a super meet, we might have a chance."

## Indians Shutout by Scarlet Knights

By John McGrath  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It was Rutgers' turn this year. After falling to William and Mary in last year's Homecoming game at Cary Field, the Scarlet Knights celebrated their own homecoming with 10,000 supporters and a 24-0 shutout of the Indians. And just as John Gerdleman had ripped through the Rutgers defense last season, the Knights' Curt Edwards steamrolled for 204 yards on 30 carries.

The name of the game last Saturday was ball control, mainly due to the dreary weather that permeated Rutgers Stadium throughout the game. And Rutgers did its share, giving W&M the ball only twice in the first half while holding on to it for over 21 minutes en route to a 17-0 halftime lead.

Indicative of this was the first series. Taking the ball on their own eight, the Knights marched the length of the field in sixteen plays without as much as attempting a single pass. Edwards, who had previously saved the drive with an eight yard pickup on fourth and two, scored from the three. The kick was good, capping a drive that had swallowed 8:18 of the period.

The game's most glaring statistic was the rushing totals 317 yards for Rutgers, 50 for W&M. It is a misleading one, however. As Coach Jim Root explained, "The statistic they didn't put in there was that we only had the ball twice in the first half. We didn't give our running game much of a chance. The score dictated how much we could run."

Indeed, the Indian offense in the first quarter was a single series which brought nine yards before bringing up fourth down. A 15 yard roughing-the-kicker penalty against Rutgers brought W&M to the Rutgers 33 midway through the second period, but the Tribe was forced back to the Knight 48 courtesy of a holding call and yielded the ball from there.

Rutgers, meanwhile, had taken possession with 4:24 remaining in the first quarter on their own 14. They again kept to the ground, running out the first quarter and nearly four minutes of the second before quarterback Jeff Rebbholz attempted his first pass.

That failing, Bill Bradley kicked a 44

yard field goal. Edwards' longest run of the day, 24 yards, and a 15 yard penalty against W&M helped carry the Knights to the Indian 11 on their next possession. On third and eight from that point,

Rebbholz' second pass of the game found Mark Twitty in the end zone for another touchdown.

Root had originally wanted to use a pass-oriented offense against Rutgers, much the same way as had occurred the previous week against Ohio University. By halftime, however, "the whole picture of the game had changed," he said. The field and weather conditions were in such a state that neither team wanted to risk a pass attack (as evidenced by the fact that Rutgers only attempted two passes and W&M none). Yet, as Root commented, "We only had two cracks at it first half, and when we found ourselves down three scores to none, we couldn't really run."

But not before the Knights threw in a scare to start the second half. W&M took the kickoff, but on second down, Paul Krus threw a bad pitchout toward Keith Fimian that was recovered by Rutgers' Dave Lipscomb on the Indian 22. Rutgers took the ball down to the five before missing a field goal try on fourth down.

That bad break was countered by W&M's Kenny Smith, who recovered a Knight fumble on their 38 with 4:32 left in the third quarter.

The series that followed resulted in the Indians' deepest penetration of the game, as freshman quarterback Tommy Rozantz converted a fourth and three situation into a first down on his own four yard sneak, nearly picked up another one with an eight yard sneak, and countered a loss of ten yards by passing to fellow frosh Mike Burgess for eight. But even though the ball rested at the 18, W&M faced fourth down as the third quarter ended.

Rozantz attempted the same play again to open the fourth quarter, this time sending Burgess into the end zone. It didn't work, as the pass was incomplete and Rutgers took over on downs.

All told, Rutgers and 3 of 6 passing for 31 yards, and W&M 5 of 13 for 26 yards. The Indians also suffered two interceptions which snuffed out their next two fourth quarter drives. Dave Figueroa's interception with 6:44 left in

the game set up Rutgers' final score. Matt Allison steered the Knights from the Tribe 45 to the 13 in four plays, and, like Rebbholz before him, found Twitty waiting in the end zone for the final 24-0 margin.

Even after the game, the trouble wasn't over for the Indians. A mixup developed which caused a complete change in the

team's return travel plans. When they finally arrived late Saturday night at Cary Field, Root simply said, "It was a lousy weekend for everybody." He hopes to see some daylight, literally, tomorrow against Furman's Paladins. Kickoff time for W&M's second home game of the year is 1:30.

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# 8 Teams go for Playoffs

By Peter Bortner  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Regular season intramural football ended this week with some hard-fought action as the teams fought for the playoffs. Thursday saw Noses edge Fungus, 13-12, to win first place in League I. Tyler B nipped Taliaferro, 19-13, Young Americans lashed ROTC, 21-7, MBA blanked King's Arm, 6-0, Lance Rentzel won by forfeit over JBT and PiKA clinched second place and a playoff berth by whitewashing SAE, 13-0.

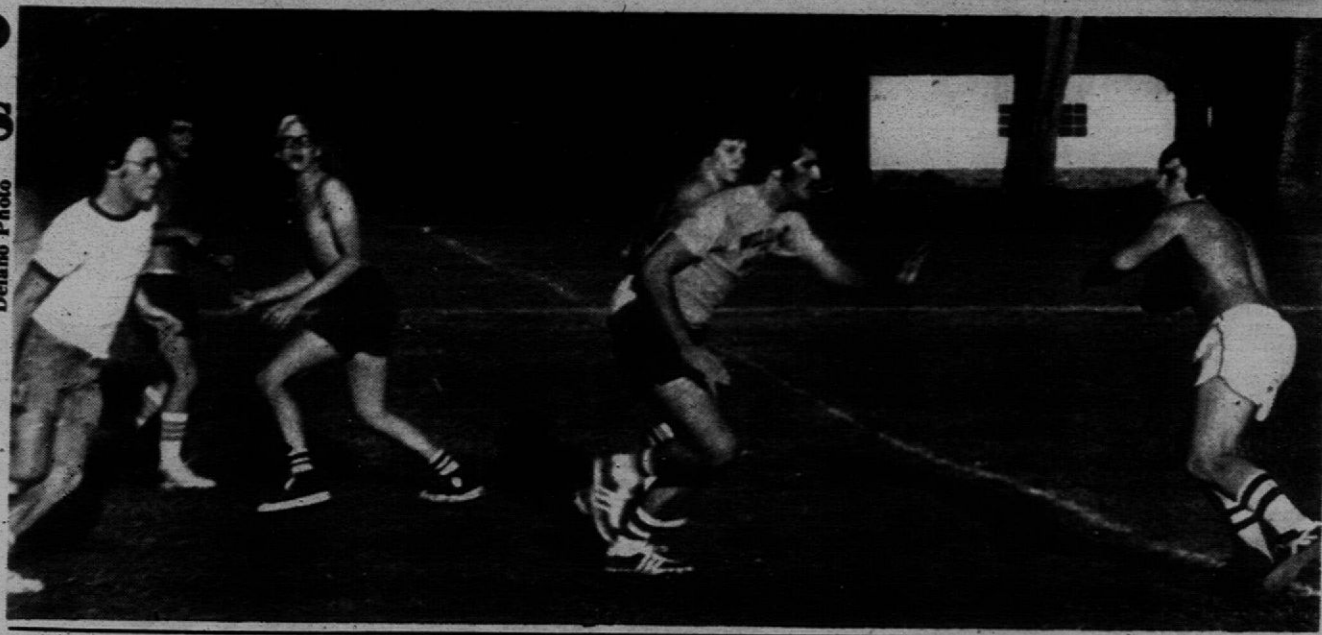
It was a good thing PiKA clinched that berth because Monday saw Kappa Sig upset them in overtime, 7-6. Sigma Pi saw its bid to make the playoffs fall just short as they beat Sig Ep in overtime, 12-6, Pi Lamba walloped SAE, 26-0, Sigma Chi shut out winless Phi Tau, 13-0, Lambda Chi rolled over KA, 26-7, and King's Arm won when ROTC forfeited.

On Tuesday, Young Americans clinched a playoff berth by shutting out King's Arm, 19-0, Notre Dame steamrollered Bandits, 24-6, MBA beat Shaft, 13-7, Fighting Artichokes blanked Yates, 12-0, Fungus won by a ROTC forfeit and Hunt and Ro Alpha Tau had a double forfeit.

Wednesday saw the remaining playoff berths filled by Notre Dame, which nipped Hunt, 7-6, the Fighting Artichokes, led by quarterback Doug Melton, who massacred Bandits, 45-12, and White Lightning, which won by forfeit over Tyler B. In other action, Yates beat Son of Ballers, 12-6, Lance Rentzel bombed Taliaferro, 39-0, and JBT forfeited to Flash.

Lance Rentzel was very formidable in its victories, Rollie Savage's passes were on target and Dave Robbins was there to catch them, snaring six touchdowns against Taliaferro. The blocking of Rob Justis and Mark Brown gave Rollie the time he needed to throw and the defense was great, with Curt Laub intercepting three passes and Don Anderson picking off two.

The playoffs start today. League I champ Noses face League II runner-up Notre Dame. League III champ Lance Rentzel takes on Frat runner-up PiKA. Frat champ Pi Lamb challenges League III runner-up White Lightning, and League II winner Fighting Artichokes goes against League I runner-up Young Americans. Look for Noses, Lance Rentzel, Pi Lamb and Fighting Artichokes to win.



## Football Team Meets Furman at Cary Tomorrow

By Mike Potter  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Optimism is an important factor in the momentum which has been mentioned so frequently in recent years by television sports commentators. One property of optimism, however, is that it tends to have a short life span when it is not fulfilled.

This reporter glanced over his own previous stories for this football season and noticed the pattern (excluding the hopeless Pittsburgh story) of steadily-decreasing hopefulness after each successive loss. Notice also that in the "FEARLESS PICKS" column in this issue, none of the prognosticators has predicted an Indian upset over Furman on Saturday.

This attitude seems to have infected the William & Mary football team as well. The attitudes of several players with whom this reporter has talked seems to have worsened, steadily throughout the

year. Some have said they do not expect to win any games at all. It seems as if only a miracle will save the Tribe from an 0-11 season.

Furman University invades Cary Field this week in hopes of capitalizing on the Indians' misfortunes. The Purple Paladins have a 3-3 record on the season. They have been virtually eliminated from the conference race, but the victory in their 1-2 record came over pre-season favorite Appalachian State. In any other year, revenge could have been a big factor in this game; the Tribe traveled to Greenville (S.C.) last year heavily favored, but turned over three fumbles and failed to complete a pass in a 10-0 win for the Purple.

Furman is the number one team in the Southern Conference in rush defense, giving up only 173 yards per game. Outstanding defensive players are noseguard Frank Moses and linebackers Larry Anderson and Steve Wilson.

The Paladins' offense has averaged 20.3

second in the conference in yards per game (80.8).

The Tribe is coming off its worst offensive performance in many years, gaining only seventy-six yards in a whole game. The Indians 0-6 record is the worst start since a similar start in 1918! The Tribe has scored 22 points against 168 for the opposition. Only Davidson, with four losses by a total of 170 points, seems to be playing an equal caliber of football.

This reporter has the feeling that both Coaches Root and Farrell of Davidson are wishing the W&M-Davidson series had not been discontinued. The Furman game seems to be important in that it is the only chance the Indians have to avoid sole possession of the conference cellar, as the other remaining SC opponents are tough Richmond and VMI.

points per game, and is led by QB David Whitehurst, who has completed over half his passes this year. Another "horse" is running back Larry Robinson, who has averaged over five yards per carry and is

## Men's Golf Team Places 13 out of 20 at Tournament

By Peter Bortner  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Rebounding from a poor showing last week at Madison, the William and Mary golf team made a credible showing at the Elon Fall Tournament at the Alamance Country Club in Graham, North Carolina. Coach Joe Agee stated that there was "a definite improvement on the part of the

players" from their play at Madison. The team placed thirteenth out of a twenty; team field: however, they were only a few strokes from a much higher finish, since a half-dozen teams were bunched very tightly around them.

Each team had six players shoot eighteen holes; the best four scores were used to get the team score. The low Indians' team score was 316, an average of seventy-nine per player. Low man for the Tribe was David Evans, who checked in with a very credible seventy-five. Since Evans is a freshman, this score is indicative of a very promising future for David and the team. Todd Richter and Scott Cousino each shot an eighty, while Rich Garrison registered an eighty-one.

All four players also competed at Madison: the two other players did not. Junior Mike Lazar, a transfer student from Brigham Young University, shot an eighty-three and freshman David Kast shot an eighty-four.

The second day of competition was washed out by a torrential downpour. This

was disappointing to both the coach and the team, each of whom felt that the Indians would have done even better and finished higher with another day's play.

## Tryouts for Womens B-Ball

Basketball tryouts for the women's varsity and junior varsity teams will be held on November 3rd, 4th and 5th. Coach Pat Crowe's sessions start at 6:00 p.m. each night and will run until 8:00 p.m. All tryouts will be held in Adair Gymnasium.

Under Coach Crowe's leadership, last year's squad won the State Division 11 championship. Freshmen proved to be key players in many games last year and this year should be no exception, although nearly all of the starting five are returning.

Following the tryouts, the teams should be busy enough with the season scheduled to start December 4th, when the women begin their drive for the State Division I Title.

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(As of Monday)	All Meets					
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Furman	3	0	1.000	8	4	.667
William & Mary	2	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Richmond	3	1	.750	4	3	.571
Appalachian St.	5	2	.625	7	3	.700
Virginia Military	1	1	.500	7	1	.875
Davidson	2	4	.333	10	8	.556
The Citadel	0	3	.000	0	7	.000
East Carolina	0	6	.000	0	5	.000

# Johnson Plans Improvements, Changes

(continued from page 1)  
 should have, and tried to let the students decide what kind of pub they wanted.  
 Mitchell said there were two ways to run the pub: either set up all the rules yourself, or run it so the students will be the dominant factor and will be attracted to it. Mitchell raised the gross nightly income while he was there from about \$150 to \$350.  
 Eventually, problems with the administration grew to an extent that

they also influenced his decision to quit, Mitchell said.  
 He said that the administration's philosophy on the pub was different from his; they refused to acknowledge that it offered a worthwhile service to the students. He said that problems would naturally occur as the pub became more popular, and the administration wanted to solve problems by closing the pub.  
 Johnson said one incident last summer in which a townsman hit a policeman in

the pub was the sparkplug for the administration to start criticizing the pub and Mitchell's innovations. The administration thought the situation was completely out of control when in fact, only once incident had occurred, according to Johnson.  
 Because of that incident, only William and Mary students and one guest may be admitted to the pub. Johnson says that admission policy is still being followed according to administration wishes.  
 Johnson said that he is now preparing a list of improvements necessary for the pub. When completed, the list will be turned into the Office of Buildings and Grounds.  
 "I've followed the administration's policies as far as admission and security," Johnson said, "and I expect some action from them in the area of physical improvements."  
 Faulty conditions include doors that

will not close and a women's bathroom that allows passersby to view the entire bathroom from the hallway outside.  
 Johnson emphasized the misunderstanding that was and is going on between Jim Mitchell, himself, and the administration. Mitchell made tremendous improvements in the Hoi Polloi, according to Johnson, but the administration practically forced him out of the job because they didn't appreciate or understand what he was doing.  
 Johnson said the typical attitude of the administration is reflected in a statement Harvey Gunson, director of campus security, made to him calling the pub "the biggest dive between Hampton and Richmond."  
 Johnson said the administration is constantly trying to tell him how to run the pub, but at the same time he added, no administrator has visited the Hoi Polloi for over a year.

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# W & M Sponsors Country-Rock Concert; Prairie League and Bishop to Perform

By Wayne Studer  
FLATHAT Arts Editor



Elvin Bishop

Coming to William & Mary Hall on Sunday, October 26, is the fourth major "rock" concert of the semester: Pure Prairie League and Elvin Bishop. This concert should prove enjoyable to most, especially to those who like country-rock and "Southern-country-blues." Both are up-and-coming artists with recent successes, slowly but surely gathering fans across the country.

Pure Prairie League was formed several years ago and was originally based in Cincinnati. Having gone through a number of personnel changes through the years, the group presently consists of six members: George Ed Powell on guitar, Larry Goshorn on lead guitar, John David Call on steel guitar, banjo and dobro, Michael Connor on keyboards, Mike Reilly on bass, and William Frank Hinds on drums.

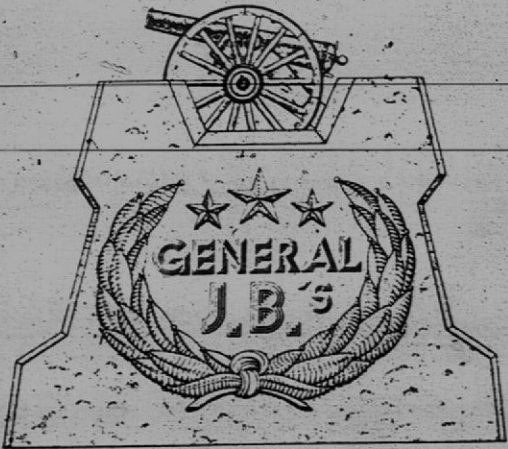
The band (whose name comes from a women's temperance union in an old Errol Flynn western) has been described, by their own record company, RCA, as being a "country-rock-folk" group. Their most recent album, *Two Lane Highway*, recently became their second gold record. Two LP's preceded it, *Pure Prairie League* (with cover art by Norman Rockwell) and *Bustin' Out*, the latter including their hit single of several months ago, "Amie."

Elvin Bishop first gained attention as a member of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. He had been strongly influenced by country music, but after learning to play the guitar, he became fascinated by the blues. When the Butterfield Band broke up, he began to extend his musical horizons, and after a couple of rather unsuccessful groups, Bishop was introduced to Capricorn Records by the Allman Brothers' lead guitarist, Dickie Betts.

*Let it Flow* was Bishop's first LP on Capricorn, and it has been described as "a tour de force of feelin' good music." His blend of country and blues, fairly similar to the Allmans' own style, has found vehicles in not only original songs, but also in old tunes by the likes of Hank Williams and Merle Haggard. Bishop's live performances are reportedly quite exciting. According to Bishop, "We jes' love to play, and we love to jam... we'll find a club, walk in and take' over the place and cook all night."

Bishop's second and latest Capricorn release is *Juke Joint Jump*. A few of the performers who are featured on the record are June Pointer (of the Pointer Sisters), Jo Baker, and Stephen Stills. Again, the album includes both original Bishop creations as well as renditions of earlier blues and country works.

Tickets for the Pure Prairie League and Elvin Bishop concert are still on sale at the William and Mary Hall box office.



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# OUT OF BOUNDS

by  
**Doug Green**

Good week for music this past week. Last Monday we had the Starship. They've already been reviewed in these pages, so all I will say is that if you missed them, you should be ashamed of yourself.

Midway through the week we had the Guarneri String Quartet as part of the Concert Series. Five years ago they offered us Beethoven, Webern, Stravinsky, and Schumann; last week we got Mendelssohn, Bartok, and Schubert. The Mendelssohn quartet was an absolute delight, allowing the Guarneri to show off its well-known tonal perfection. Some prefer a harder-edged sound, and its true that in the Bartok the Juilliard Quartet's drive seems to do the music a little more justice, but Guarneri and Mendelssohn suited each other perfectly.

Intellectually rather than tonally the Bartok No. 3 (the shortest and in some ways most difficult of the six) was another delight. The Guarneri didn't exactly make it sound easy, but it remained pretty comprehensible, no small feat for such an involved work. It's in one movement, about twenty minutes long, and as it unfolds the fragments of themes combine and vary themselves into new combinations. Musicologists say it's formally the most classical of the six, and it would take a musicologist to pull a sonata form out of a casual listening. I noticed some members of the audience sitting on their hands during the ovation. It seems as though most of the fabled "College community" (by which I IN THIS CASE, I mean people who come to such concerts) has crawled into the Nineteenth century; can the Twentieth be far off?

Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" was a little disappointing. My attention kept wandering until about half way through the pivotal slow movement, a set of variations on the song that has since given its name to the whole quartet. This is music of maximal intensity, and it was so played. The final movement is a show-stopper, and it did do that, as the Guarneris didn't see fit to encore. A generally different, but slightly overlapping part of the College

community found itself in the Campus Center Little Theatre Sunday night for the Kevin Crow-Rafael concert. For those of you who have not been here long, Kevin and Rafael are ex-students and old-time Williamsburg residents who have been playing in and out of various musical aggregations for some time. The idea for the concert was inspired by a very successful one put on over the summer by the SA and featuring Bill Bartels, guitarist and former Williamsburg resident. It was designed to showcase original music in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

It worked last summer, and it worked last Sunday. As a performer, Rafael did a slightly better job, but he had some fine support where he needed it from fiddle, pedal steel, and especially Dan Barker on string bass. (He was in good voice, too.)

As for the songs, well, there was Social Commentary, and Romance, and Humor, and Intensity, and liberal helpings of lots of other good stuff. My favorites: "Requiem" "Fat Man's Song," "LOVE Letters" (Crowe); "Old Men and Clowns," "Queen of Hungary," "Restless Love" (Rafael); although if you were there you probably have yours. If you weren't, don't despair; the show was taped and will probably show up on WCWM one of these days.

It was nice to have the occasional needed reaffirmation that talent doesn't always have to be imported. I suggest that the occasion be repeated as often as possible, with lots of different people. Naturally, not all will be as enjoyable as Kevin and Rafael—reaching a certain level of craft takes some time—but I'm sure you can see the usefulness of giving

talented people the place to show their stuff. Thanks to the Ludwell Dormitory Association, the Concert Series, and whoever brought the Starship here; I had a good time.

Starting next Thursday, I'm teaching a Free U. course in Black Music. We're going to cover a lot of topics in a few weeks, including a smattering of African music, blues rural and urban, jazz from New Orleans to interstellar space, rhythm and blues and rock and roll, reggae and other Caribs, and more. No tuition. Alcohol and good fellowship optional. First meeting will be next Thursday, 8:00 p.m., in the Flat Hat office, after which it will be moved to a place wired for sound. If we can get a half a dozen or so we're in business.

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# Simon Returns with a Masterful LP

By Wayne Studer  
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

PAUL SIMON: Still Crazy After All These Years

Paul Simon, the child of rock 'n' roll and folk music, is the father to Paul Simon, the man who is, without a doubt, one of the greatest living songwriters. After having worked with the "folksy" kind of rock 'n' roll that made the Everly Brothers famous, Simon became "Dylanized" and chose one of the elements basic to contemporary music, folk, as his medium. Simon has moved cautiously and brilliantly through musical stages in which he has embraced, at various times, "folk-rock," rock, pop, reggae, and, most recently, another form to which contemporary music owes a great deal, gospel music.

In the same manner, his lyrics have explored the various themes which haunt and disturb all of us: images of old age and natural death found in "A Hazy Shade of Winter," "Old Friends," and "Flowers Never Bend with the Rainfall"; meaningless death and suicides described in "Mother and Child Reunion" and "Save the Life of My Child"; the shattered idealism of "The Only Living Boy in New York" and "America"; the lies and hypocrisy shown in "The Boxer," "Mrs. Robinson," and "Fakin' It." Even when he is humorous it is not without the sneer of irony or sexual double-entendres, as in "Baby Driver," "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," and "Loves Me Like a Rock."

Still Crazy After All These Years, Simon's first studio release in over two years, appears to be the culmination of his gospel style, which permeates the record even more so than in There Goes Rhyming Simon, while continuing his lyrical mastery in a perhaps more subtle manner. Of course, the big news about this new album is the fact that it contains a new song in which Simon and Garfunkel are once again performing together, "My Little Town," released as a single last week. It is this song and the title cut before it which set the general mood of the record, followed by eight more numbers, each delightful in its own way.

"Still Crazy After All These Years" has a strongly gospel-influenced melodic line, as do many of this LP's songs. The lyric

involves a reunion with an old lover, arousing nostalgic and disturbing feelings in the story's persona, concluding with a typically Simon-esque image:

Now I sit by my window  
And I watch the cars  
I fear I'll do some damage  
One fine day  
But I would not be convicted  
By a jury of my peers  
Still crazy after all these years

It would almost be funny if it were sung in a more lighthearted setting, but here it becomes an excellent piece of ironic pathos. The Simon and Garfunkel song, "My Little Town," is also the song which most clearly resembles Simon's earlier musical constructions. As one would expect, the harmonies are superb, with Garfunkel, the superior vocalist of the two, adding the depth and range which is occasionally missing in other Simon songs. Garfunkel also has a hand in the production of "My Little Town." (This same song is also found on Garfunkel's new solo album, Breakaway.) Lyrically, Simon has again created a masterpiece. Take the final verse:

In my little town  
I never meant nothin'  
I was just my father's son  
Saving my money  
Dreaming of glory  
Twitching like a finger  
On the trigger of a gun  
Leaving nothing but the dead and dying  
Back in my little town

The final line is repeated several times as the song picks up tempo and horns are added, blaring counterpoints to the powerful vocals. A hard act to follow.

"I Do It for Your Love" is not

outstanding lyrically, merely a poem about newlyweds, but the melody is a beautiful medium-tempo work of art, covering the full range of Simon's vocal abilities. Though he has always been a good vocalist, these years of singing solo have made him better. In the following selection, "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," one can hear Simon smile as he sings about being led astray by a woman with rather convincing arguments. Taking the role of the woman, he sings the chorus that describes some of the 50 ways, rounding out a song which is much like "Loves Me Like a Rock" in its humorous content.

Side One ends with a mellow piece called "Night Game," with Simon on electric guitar, accompanied only by a bass and a harmonica. The vocal becomes a trifle weak in the lower registers, but it is sung softly enough and fits well enough with the meaning that the "weakness" becomes appropriate. "Night Game" compares a baseball game with life, describing the death of a pitcher and perhaps drawing parallels with the "death" of baseball as "the American Institution." (Remember "Mrs. Robinson's reply to the question, "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?")

I don't find Side Two quite as satisfying as Side One, but it is still made up of five fine songs. The first is the single "Gone At Last," with Simon performing alongside of Phoebe Snow and the Jessy Dixon Singers. The most definitive gospel song on the album (and also the fastest), "Gone At Last" is built upon the same chord progression as the classic gospel work "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" and even has a similar tune. Though it may be a bit unoriginal, it is still a nice song.

"Some Folks' Lives Roll Easy" is the softer, slower side of the gospel influence, Simon once more displaying his vocal

agility. "Have a Good Time" is a melodically simple song with a complex rhythmic scheme: Alternating measures of four and three beats, as in the Beatles' "All You Need is Love." One line from "Have a Good Time" stands out, the "punch line":

So God bless the goods we was given  
And God bless the U.S. of A.  
And God bless our standard of livin'  
Let's keep it that way

Sounds like Randy Newman, but that's Paul Simon. The next song, "You're Kind," strikes me as being the weakest cut on the LP, being rather repetitious and unimaginative both lyrically and melodically. A nice production job, with horns arranged by Simon, and those tongue-in-cheek vocals still add considerable merit to this number.

The concluding song, "Silent Eyes," draws from gospel music not only its melody and arrangement, but also its text. It comes off as one of the most religious songs Simon has ever written, a slow, majestic piece for which he will probably be criticized by some and lionized by others. It depends on your outlook.

Credit must be given to Simon and Phil Ramone for their production work on Still Crazy, as well as to some of the arrangers, such as Bob James on the title cut. The instrumental backups were also of the highest quality, especially the saxophone solos by Mike Brecker and Phil Woods, and some guitar work by Joe Beck.

Still Crazy After All These Years stands as one of the finest records to be released this year. Paul Simon stands as one of the finest songwriters this country has ever produced.

## S.A. Film Series

# When the silver screen was gold

by Chris Kelly

### That's Entertainment

That's what it is, and that's about all it is. This flick is a sort of corporate nostalgia; a filmic photo album by M-G-M of its dominance of that highly American art, the movie musical. The basic format is as follows: a number of M-G-M stars of the "golden era" narrate various sequences of clips from the musicals of their colleagues. Of course everyone tends to get sentimental about everyone else, but it is the clips themselves that bring to mind the talent and power that Hollywood possessed. In fact, if viewed with care, That's Entertainment provides quite an insightful glimpse into the advantages and disadvantages in having a system such as Hollywood.

Where else but in an entertainment industry would a producer-choreographer like Busby Berkeley be allowed to realize his most fantastic dreams? And young women be plucked from obscurity and served up for stardom? But the great myth factory, in its rush to be entertaining, has its faults. The contract system made the stars the dramatic lackeys of the studios. As a result we see M-G-M forcing such names as Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Jimmy Stewart into pitiful attempts at singing, when the introduction of sound sent the studios scurrying for vocal talent. Worse things

occurred. The adolescent Judy Garland kept a grueling production schedule with a miserably poor contract from M-G-M. Try to remember, while you're watching the clips of Judy with Mickey Rooney in their backyard musicals, that this was the period that the studio was bouncing her up and down with pills to keep her going.

However, no one can concentrate on these depressing thoughts for very long while watching such frothy fare. Allow me to bombard you with a sampling of the featured works and personalities: Showboat, Singing in the Rain, Wizard of Oz, Gigi, Summer Stock, The Bandwagon, Hit the Deck, and An American in Paris; Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, Elizabeth Taylor, June Allyson, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, Mario Lanza, Debbie Reynolds, Gene Kelly, and Liza Minnelli. Depreciate the silliness of musicals as you will, but don't overlook the sheer entertainment ability that these individuals possessed. Naturally everybody has a favorite star, and mine is Astaire. The man had a fluidity, humorous charm, and grace, and it is impossible to tire of watching him dance.

That's Entertainment seems to be a film made expressly for the older generation. That doesn't imply that younger people can't enjoy it; but maybe

it would be rewarding to see it with someone who is over 40 years old, and find out what memories the old celluloid conjures up.

### The Treasure of the Sierra Madre

Another Bogart classic, directed by John Huston. Three down-and-out Americans in the Mexican city of Tampico decide to try their luck prospecting for gold in the Sierra Madres. Huston quickly turns the work into an exposition on human trust and greed. Bogart plays a fortune-seeker, Fred Dobbs, who can never bring himself to have any faith in human nature (and by extension, himself). The gold that the three accumulate acts as a constant source of tension, but the group manages to stick together through a number of different thick and thins. Dobbs gets his just reward in the end, but Huston has something of a surprise ending which tends to suggest that neither gold nor anything material is the true "treasure" in life, but what one should "mine" is a robustness, a tempered love of living, an attitude. Not Bogart's best role by any stretch of the imagination, but it's hard to find many American films which sustain this level of realism for so long.



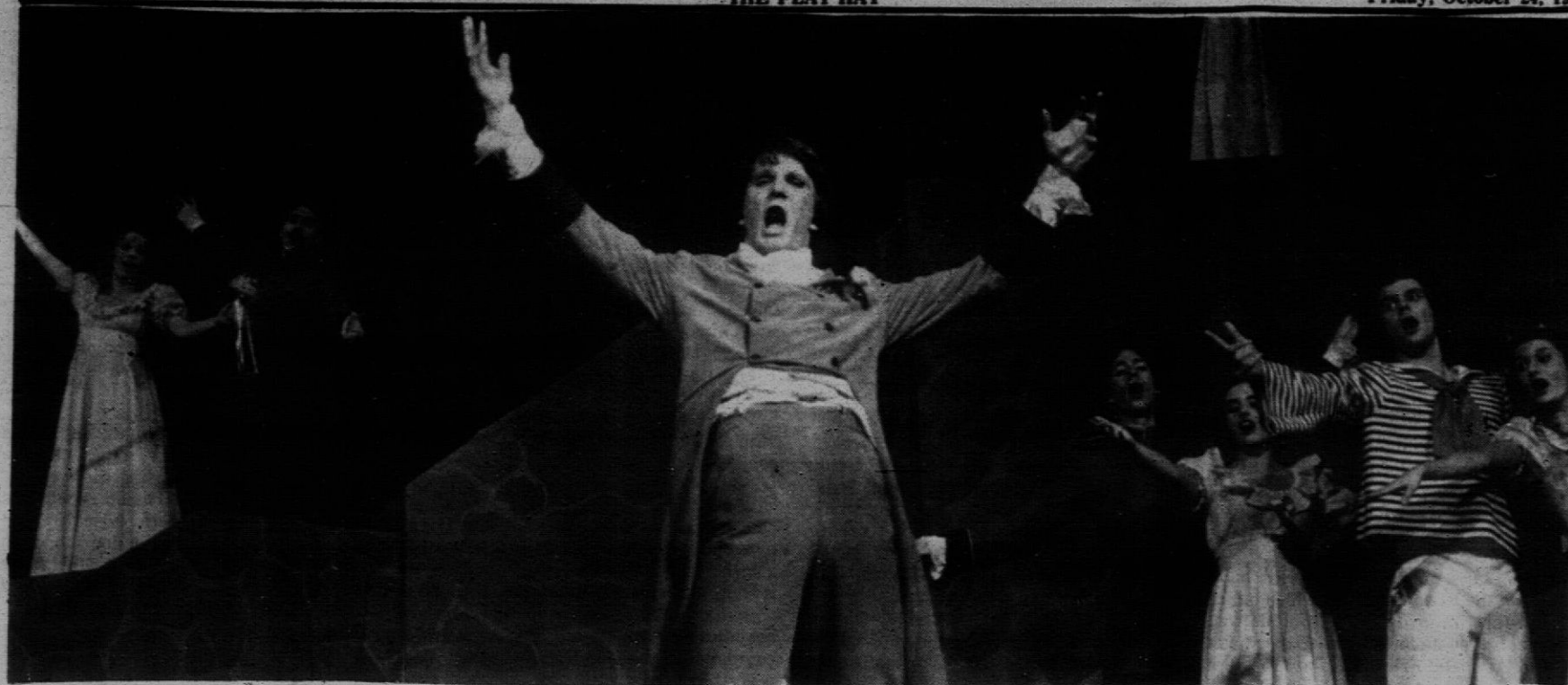
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## Sinfonicon's 'Ruddigore' a Success

By Matt Dullaghan  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer  
Although the punctual beginning of *Ruddigore* was witnessed by a modest audience, the performance assured all present of one thing — enjoyable Gilbert and Sullivan can be found in a college theatre.

The overture to the operetta, ably conducted by Larry Allen, gave the audience time to get in the mood for a taste of Savoy theatre. Then, the performance began in earnest.

*Ruddigore's* opening scene shows a feeling of balance in dealing with a large cast on the part of Director Mark N. Basile, a feeling which remains evident throughout the show. The stage was full without being crowded. Hannah (Sharon Key Peake) then enters and takes control of the stage for the duration of her song.

As Rose Maybud (Anne R. Gore) appears on stage, she demands attention with her tiny voice which seems to fit the character of a person whose life is ruled by a book of etiquette. Robin Oakapple (Cliff Williams) enters and reinforces Rose's character while portraying his own in a heavy yet shy speech and a stumbling walk.

The stage's next visitor is Old Adam Goodheart (David L. Robbins), a nicely decrepit servant of Robin, who reveals to the audience that Robin is none other than Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the rightful heir to the house and the curse of Murgatroyd. This concealed truth, combined with Rose's problems in finding a fiancé according to her rules of etiquette, provides much of the basis of the conflict to follow.

An excitingly choreographed hornpipe, staged by Tom David, follows, and introduces the character of Richard Dauntless (Jeffery Lee Mincks), who also knows Robin's secret. Mincks portrays a loose-moraled mariner who follows his heart in all things in an enthusiastic string of action.

Next to flutter by is Mad Margaret (Beverly Tourdo), who was pledged to Sir Despard Murgatroyd, but went mad when he spurned her. This flighty lass makes her jerks and odd phrases flow in an almost coherent stream, held together by a fog of craziness that seems to follow her.

Finally, the chief nasty creeps spider-like onto the stage, Sir Despard Murgatroyd of Ruddigore (Francis W. Hankey). Soon after his arrival has

terrified all and convinced them that he only recently crawled out from under an uncooperative rock, the plot breaks open. Robin's identity is revealed, Rose is left pledged in marriage to Richard, and Despard takes back Margaret. A Maypole dance follows, as do a number of unconnected movements, sacrificing the words and the story to the dance. So ends Act I.

Act II opens with Robin and Adam adjusting to the title and the responsibilities of Ruddigore — the latter being the need to commit at least one crime each day or die in agony under an ancient curse.

Some new characters appear, too. The ancestors of the Murgatroyds, represented in full-length portraits, come to life to haunt the newest ruler of the house when he fails to commit his daily crime. These portraits are well arranged, but the effect is occasionally weakened by poor lighting on fidgety actors. Once out of their frames, these ghosts play well, torturing the former Robin with such foul agonies that they cannot be put in print.

Yielding to these torments, Williams then succeeds in conveying a great loss of dignity by letting sock and shoe fall into a convincing shambles. Despard and

Margaret then make a little dance, effective in its stumbles and brevity as it reflects their characters well.

Gilbert and Sullivan then digress to speak of the problems of understanding the rapid dialog and to tie up a tryst between Sir Roderic Murgatroyd and Dame Hannah. The cast moves along quickly to cover the resolution of the curse on the house of Murgatroyd and takes a quick, single curtain call amidst as much applause as the small audience could muster.

The operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan are not modern musicals. They are funny combinations of ridiculous plots and catchy tunes, with an occasional comment on life. They are fun now as a poke from the nineteenth century, showing us how little our attitudes have really changed. The operettas make use of stereotypes and minor details, but, when handled as ably as the current production of *Ruddigore* was Wednesday night, these became very comfortable friends.

*Ruddigore* will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. It is a show worth seeing.



Top — Cliff Williams and cast; Bottom left — Jeffery Mincks and Anne Gore; Bottom right — Beverly Tourdo and Francis Hankey.