

# THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 64, NO. 9

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

## Athletics undergo scrutiny

By Dwight Shurko

FLAT HAT Editor-in-Chief

Two years after the Prince of the Pass Receivers was to lead William and Mary football into the national spotlight, the College now faces a choice between making a substantial commitment to big-time athletics or de-emphasizing the present program to the point of ending all scholarships and dropping out of the Southern Conference.

The two antithetical choices were contained in a lengthy report submitted to College President Thomas A. Graves earlier this week by an ad-hoc committee on athletics. The report essentially offered two proposals, entitled Program I and Program II. Program I calls for a drastic cut-back in athletics, while Program II argues for a substantial thrust into a full scale athletic program.

Although nowhere in the report does the committee directly state which alternative it favors, this week's Virginia Gazette reported that the II member group had voted by a 7 to 4 margin to substantially reduce the College's athletic program, particularly in terms of football and basketball.

Committee chairman John H. Willis declined to comment on the Gazette story. Willis presented the report to Graves last Tuesday.

Graves directed that the report be released in its entirety in order to promote feedback and reaction from the various parts of the College community as to which course Graves should recommend to the Board of Visitors which will meet to decide the issue November 21-22.

The Board of Visitors last January established the committee, appointed by Graves, and charged it with "a comprehensive review of William and Mary athletic activities." Present athletic policies for men.

The Board of Visitors last January established the committee, appointed by Graves, and charged it with "a comprehensive review of William and Mary athletic policies, covering both men and women and both intercollegiate and intramural activities." Present athletic policies for men were adopted by the Board in 1961, and since then, the Board's review of the College's athletic policy has been limited largely to an examination of the annual athletic budgets.

The report details what the committee believes to be the advantages, disadvantages, cost, and implications of each of the two antithetical programs.

Under Program I, there would be no recruitment of athletes, grants-in-aid would not be offered, and membership in the Southern Conference would be dropped, although the report stated "the College will continue to compete against traditional rivals in selected sports when possible."

As a result, the College, presently in Division I, would move to Division III. Other schools in the latter category with which the committee said schedules could be developed included Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins, Hampden-Sydney, and Franklin-Marshall.

(Continued on page 2)



Which way, Indians?

## Report offers 2 alternatives

By Steve Dinwiddie

FLAT HAT Features Editor

After nearly a year of hard work, careful research, and—obviously—painstaking thought, the Special Committee on Athletics has released its report. The implications and recommendations included in the report promise a drastic change in the present athletic policy of the College.

Since the Board of Visitors approved the present athletic policy in 1961, the situation has changed in almost every dimension. The Title IX Guidelines proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Education Amendment Act of 1972 alone have been worrying administrators and faculty members at universities across the country. Although its final form has not yet been determined, it seems certain that Title IX will radically change

existing athletic policy—among many other things—everywhere.

Circumstances have combined to leave William and Mary only two alternatives: Cut back on the athletic program, which would lower the standing of football and basketball on campus in particular, or give up all pretense concerning the aims

NEWS

ANALYSIS

of athletics at the College, and make a single-minded effort toward developing winning, powerful intercollegiate teams.

The Special Committee examined both alternatives. Program I, setting forth the proposition that athletics is important only as a means of furthering the education of the students, would phase out athletic scholarships and would drop

existing recruiting practices. Emphasis would be placed on intramural sports, stressing broad-based participation from within the student body. Overall costs would be reduced—although Ben Carnevale feels that the Student Activities Fee would not be lowered—and the student interested in sports would not be treated differently in any respect.

The staff of the Physical Education department would be changed somewhat under this proposal. Since neither football nor basketball would enjoy their present high status, fewer of the staff would be concerned with these sports and no one would coach only. The emphasis would instead be placed upon diversity of sports and student participation, with the staff coaching teams as part of their teaching duties.

The committee feared that some disadvantages would result should this plan be implemented. Alumni might be more reluctant to contribute to a school

(Continued on page 7)



# College studies athletics report

(Continued from page 1)

Nearly all expenditures under this policy would be covered through funds from the Student Activities Fee, which would remain near its present \$88 per student level. The committee projected that only \$20,000 could be expected from alumni and friends of the College, a drastic dropoff from the approximately \$100,000 now raised by the Educational Foundation. Another \$15,000 would be raised from vending machine profits.

The elimination of big-time football and basketball under this plan would reduce expenditures by \$392,000 for next year and \$327,000 by 1977-78. The athletic budgets, under this plan, would decrease as the present holders of grants in aid graduate from the College.

Program I also indicates that income will top expenditures for the next three years by \$92,000. This amount, the committee reported, could be used to "operate the basketball program and develop, presumably, a modest football program."

At the other extreme, Program II calls for active recruitment of athletes, implementation of a student ticketbook for football and basketball, and increase in the student activities fee. The proposed student fee would jump to \$103 for next year, \$109 for 1976-1977, and to \$115 for 1977-1978.

The total athletic budget would increase to \$917,800 by 1977-78. Under such a program, one-third of the budget would be assigned to revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball, and the remaining two thirds of the costs would go to non-revenue sports.

In addition to the money factor, the two divergent proposals differ in their treatment offered the student athlete. Under Program I, "the athletic program will be both an extension of the academic program and its counterpart," and would serve as "one aspect" of the student's four year educational program.

This status is quite different from that of Program II. Under this proposal, the committee wrote, "In recognition of the importance of the athlete's contribution to the College and of the attendant pressures and responsibilities of the dual role of student and athlete, some participants should receive preferential treatment in admissions and registration."

Philosophically, the two programs are at direct variance. In describing Program I, the committee report claims it "offers a philosophy and a program which is totally in keeping with the educational philosophy of the College. Athletics will truly be an outgrowth of the academic program." Turning to Program II, the report states that such a proposal is "incompatible with the education aims and purposes of the College."

The report also cited arguments both pro and con for each of the two proposals. Factors favoring the adoption of Program I include the point that the "proposal is financially feasible and is not dependent on the vagaries of winning teams, ticket sales, or uncertain amounts of contributions at a time of financial crisis."

Arguments against Program I point out that such a program will result in the demise of the Educational Foundation as a source of funding, a loss which the report said, may "seriously" affect the

overall fund-raising abilities of the College.

The detaching features of Program II include the point that such a program may result in "big-time commercialization" of athletics. In addition, the proposal will require that scholarships for athletes in non-revenue sports will have to be financed by the student athletic fee. Having one student help pay for another student's College expenses is "indefensible," the report argued.

The report also devoted considerable attention to women's athletics, and in particular to the implications for athletics should the controversial Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments Act become law. Projected budgets for women's athletics contained in the report call for threefold increase from the \$48,685 for this year to \$135,885 for 1977-78.

Nevertheless, the report cautioned that if

the current provisions of Title IX do become law, implementation of Program II, as proposed, would be "virtually impossible." A government decision as to what specifically the guidelines will consist of is not due until sometime in 1975. The present regulations, if made law, would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in the awarding of scholarships, recruiting, coaching, facilities, and equipment, the report said. However, if revenue-producing sports are exempted from the guidelines, as some believe they will be, it would be possible for the College to implement Program II in accordance with Affirmative Action requirements.

The committee did specifically recommend that if Program II is implemented, that the name of the Educational Foundation be changed to "Intercollegiate Athletic Foundation" or simply "The Indian Club." The present title, the committee said, was "deceptive."

## Greene set to speak

By Carl Shapiro  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Controversial black lawyer JeRoyd Greene, who was refused a teaching post at the College last spring, will present a lecture in Millington Auditorium Monday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture, entitled, "A Panoramic View," will encompass the "historical development of the law and Black people in America." It is the first of seven that Greene is presently scheduled to give at the College.

The lecture series, sponsored by 45 William and Mary administrators and faculty members, each of whom donated a days pay to provide Greene with an honorarium, was arranged after a highly publicized tentative hiring and then non-hiring of the Richmond Black Muslim at the Marshall Wythe School of Law.

Last spring, the law school offered an appointment to Greene, subject to the expected approval by the Board of Visitors. Before the Board ruled on Greene's appointment, however, stories of his tentative hiring appeared first in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and then in several other newspapers including the Washington Post.

State Senator Edward E. Willey, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in a letter written to James P. Whyte, Dean of the Law School, warned that Greene's appointment to Marshall

Wythe would have its effect on appropriations that William and Mary receives from Richmond.

President Thomas A. Graves recommended to the Board of Visitors at their May meeting, that Greene's appointment not be approved. Graves explained that Greene had been convicted of contempt of court six times while practicing law, and he felt that this constituted a "compelling reason" not to hire the Richmond attorney. The Board agreed with Graves and rejected Greene's appointment.

Reaction to the decision not to hire the Black Muslim came swiftly from the Faculty of Arts and Science, which passed a resolution in which they "deplored the decision" that they claimed was "determined by inappropriate political influence."

The 45 administrators and faculty members sponsoring the lecture series claim to "take no position, either of agreement or disagreement with Greene's general beliefs, 'but feel,' that his views warrant the serious consideration of this community."

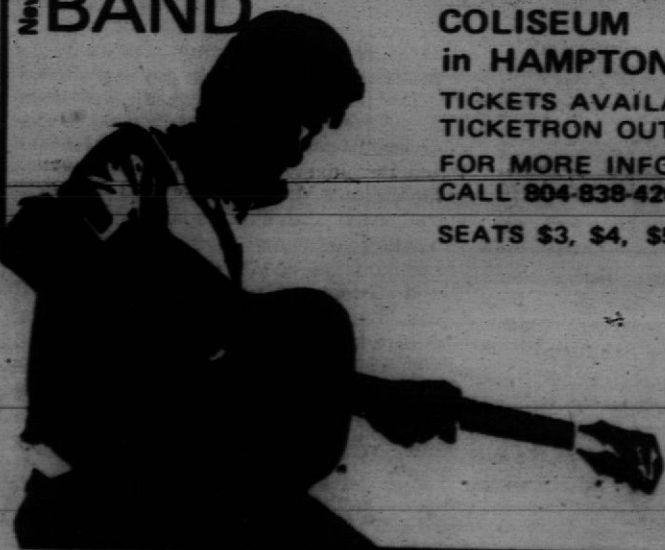
According to Greene, the series will be an "attempt to explore, analyze and articulate the growing feeling among racially and economically disenfranchised groups in this country that there is, in fact, no justice for them in the courts of this nation."



### JUST SITTING AROUND? GET INTO ACTION.

The PEACE CORPS and VISTA need graduates in business administration, education, fisheries, law, math and other fields. See the recruiters 9AM to 4:30PM, Nov. 12 & 13, Student Center Lobby.

New Era Folios Presents  
**The NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND**



ALSO  
**JOHN HARTFORD**  
and  
**STEVE MARTIN**  
TUESDAY NOV. 19 8PM  
HAMPTON ROADS  
COLISEUM  
in HAMPTON  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT  
TICKETRON OUTLETS  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL 804-838-4203  
SEATS \$3, \$4, \$5.

## COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Graduate School of Business

Karin Paulson will be on campus November 14th to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. There are nine concentrations offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the schools of Law, Journalism, Public Health, Architecture, International Affairs and Teachers College. For further details, please contact your placement office.

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, every Friday of the year except during holidays and examinations. Member Associated College Press and College Press Service. All rights reserved. Artwork may not be reproduced without permission. Subscription \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester, prepaid. Entered as second class matter September 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.



# Board hears education complaint

By Nancy Dunavont  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In a two-hour meeting yesterday, the Board of Student Affairs discussed student-teacher expenses, pass-fail course recommendations, and the student activities fee budget.

Lucy Moye, representing student teachers from the School of Education presented their protest against the elimination of payments to student teachers for transportation costs, and asked that the BSA support their position.

Although there is no written policy, student teachers since 1963 have been reimbursed for transportation costs. A budget cut eliminated these funds this year after the add-drop period.

Chairperson Dave Ryan reminded the Board that the question at hand concerned whether or not these students had been dealt with unjustly. Other questions arose from the discussion, including who was responsible for the cut in funds, Dean of the school of education James Yankovich, or George Healy, vice-president of academic affairs. Another question concerns where the responsibility lies for informing the 51 students affected.

The BSA tabled a motion that they support the Student Association Senate resolution and referred it to the Academic Affairs Committee. The Senate resolution protested the change of responsibility of payments without warning, called for cutbacks elsewhere to make funds for the transportation payments, and called for a statement of policy in the catalog.

In other action, the Board sent a report on pass-fail recommendations back to the Academic Affairs Committee. The report recommended that all proficiency courses be offered with pass-fail option, and that all students regardless of class could opt to take a pass-fail course. The Academic Affairs Committee will present

their recommendations in two weeks, when the Board will have more time for discussion.

The Board approved the Finance Committee report and passed three motions recommended in the report. In the first motion, the BSA approved the allocation of funds to the following

organizations: International Circle, Backdrop, Collegiate Civitan, Black Cultural Activities, Honor Council, the Graduate Students Association of the Education Department, and the Amicus Curiae. Collegiate Civitan and Amicus Curiae funds will be held in obedience until the Student Association approves their

constitutions.

In a second motion, the BSA recommended that the Amicus Curiae be made a part of the publications Council and receive their Student Activities funds through that council.

The third motion approved the adoption of the budget.

# Senate amends constitution

By Paige Eversole  
FLAT HAT News Editor

In addition to the regular order of business Tuesday night, the Senate voted to amend the Constitution on one issue, began they amending process in another and called an emergency meeting to discuss the Athletic Policy.

For the second consecutive week, the Senate passed by a two-thirds vote an amendment that Board of Student Affairs members be made ex-officio, non-voting members of the Senate, fulfilling the requirements of the amending procedure.

An amendment proposing that the position of Senate historian be dropped and his or her duties added to those of the secretary passed by the required vote and will be brought up again at next week's meeting.

Lucy Moye added in a resolution that the Senate support a campaign by the members of the School of Education to compensate student teachers for transportation costs to their schools. Because of a budget cut, students no longer receive remuneration for an expense they have no choice in making. The senators voted unanimously to urge a reconsideration of the situation and to include an explanation of the added cost in the catalogue.

Student Health Services Committee chairman Randy Gould informed the Senate that his committee needs five students from the student body to serve and also that Old Dominion University has offered William and Mary students a chance to share in their dental hygiene program. Gould reminded senators that Dr. Cilley speaks periodically in the dorms; his next presentation is 8:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in DuPont.

A report from the Committee on Constitution and By-laws reminded the senators that the constitutions of several

organizations are under study, a procedure necessary for the organization to be a part of the Student Association.

A motion that the last ten parking spaces on the south side of Botetourt Drive adjacent to the Matoaka parking lot be made available to all passed by a majority vote. The spaces are presently reserved for faculty and staff parking and Bob Ott observed that they are rarely filled.

Another motion passed by majority vote concerned Senate participation in the upcoming clothing drive. Senate responsibility consists of publicity and help in pick-up and delivery.

The senators also voted unanimously to accept, a list of non-senate member students to serve on various standing Senate committees.

Before adjourning, Speaker Dave Fedeles called an emergency meeting

Thursday night to discuss the Athletic Policy. When the members reconvened, Presidential assistant Jerry Van Voorhis appeared to answer questions concerning the policy which offers two options: the buildup or else the de-emphasis or elimination of the College's athletic program.

Van Voorhis offered information and statistics on the alumni and the Educational Foundation and clarified some aspects of the study for the senators. He raised the question whether William and Mary's athletic policy is in keeping with its educational policies. He questioned too "whether excellence is dependent on bigness and money."

In closing, Van Voorhis cautioned the senators "to take nothing on assumption which we don't examine," and the Senate passed a motion to recess until Sunday evening.

## Briefs

### Grade distribution

The new procedure for distribution of midterm and first semester grades is now being implemented by the office of the registrar. Instead of the previous practice of distributing grade reports in the residence halls, the office of the registrar will mail all reports to the students at the address given at fall registration.

Those students who have since changed their address or who failed to give one at registration should contact the office of

Carolyn Moseley, associate dean of students for administration in James Blair Hall, room 208.

The registrar will send all reports of students who have not provided their mailing address to the college station post office and can be picked up at the general delivery now. Reports sent to general delivery which are not picked up within 10 days will be returned to the registrar where they can be picked up by the student.

### Changes in address

All students who want to notify the College of a change in mailing address or off-campus address may do so in the office of Carolyn Moseley, associate dean of students for administration in James Blair Hall, room 208.

Those students who have changed dorm rooms need not notify the office as such changes are automatically recorded.

### Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 12 at 7:00 in Morton 40. At this time Siegfried Jakel of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. will give an address on Aeschylus and the 14th letter of Ovid's Heroides. A reception will be given in the Classics Museum (Morton 3) after the address. All members of the College community are invited to attend.

### Health Committee

The Student Association needs five students to serve on the Health Services Committee. Issues concerning the committee are health education, health services and operations and student criticisms. Interested students should contact committee chairman Randy Gould or Sharon Pandak in the SA office.

**PREGNANT  
NEED HELP**

All Alternatives  
Offered  
CONFIDENTIAL

10am-8pm 1-800-438-4814

**for sale**

Military History books both  
hard cover and paperbacks.

All periods, but mostly W.W.II.

Call 220-2397

**YOU DESERVE!**



- The Best Ice Cream
- The Best Fountain Treats
- The Best Party Desserts

Baskin-Robbins  
Ice Cream Store  
416 Prince George St.  
229-6385

## HENRY'S GOOBER NIGHT

This Thursday--Hoi Polloi

WILLIAMSBURG

**For Pete's Sake**

**STREISAND**  
at her best!

- Vincent Canby  
New York Times

Wknites: 7:15, 9:00  
SAT-SUN: 3:45,  
5:30, 7:15, 9:00

A ZANY DELIGHT — SORT  
OF LIKE MR. HULOT  
MEETS THE MARX BROS.

**THE MAD  
ADVENTURES  
OF "RABBIT" JACOB**

— COLOR BY DELUXE

Wknites: 7:30, 9:15  
SAT-SUN: 4:00,  
5:45, 7:30, 9:15

**martin cinema 1-2**  
MONTELEONE SHOPPING CENTER

**Nite Owl  
FLICK:**

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
LOCKWORK**

**11:30**  
Sat. Nite!

**DANCE**





## Health Center provides vast services

By Heather Hollowell  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Falling sick at school can be an unpleasant experience. Dorm conditions are not conducive to quick recoveries, and roommates are seldom as sympathetic as a family. Insensitive disinterest seems to surround the stricken invalid. In such an atmosphere, while the college infirmary may not be Mother, it's probably the next best thing. In fact, the infirmary offers a vast extent of services which far surpasses the limited care of the home.

Officially known as the David J. King Student Health Service Center, the infirmary moved to its present location south of Carey Stadium August 5, 1973. Previously located in what is now Hunt Dorm, the infirmary originally comprised all three floors of the building, apparently more room than necessary. The closest the building ever came to being filled to capacity was in 1957, when an Asian flu epidemic provided patients to fill two floors. Second and third floors ultimately converted into men's dorm space, and the health center relocated because, as one nurse said, "What we needed was something modern and all on one floor."

Dr. Richard Cilley is the director of the Health Center. He supervises some 17 employees. Bettye Bracy, with 25 years of nursing experience at the College behind her, heads the nursing staff of seven other RN's, two of whom are on night duty. The staff also includes a social secretary, a medical records secretary, and a lab technician. When asked her opinion about the infirmary, Bracy stated, "I'd say it's a very nice student health center." She added that visitors from other colleges have commented favorably on the available facilities.

These compliments would appear to be warranted. There is office space for three doctors, although at present only two are on the staff. Two examining rooms are adjacent to each office; Cilley has incorporated one into his office. The

building also houses its own lab, medical records room, kitchen, and treatment rooms.

Sandy Crawford, who calls herself the "new vampire on campus," holds the position of technician with ten years experience. The infirmary runs a variety of tests ranging from blood counts and throat cultures to VD and pregnancy testing. This keeps Crawford constantly busy, so that she almost goes "cross-eyed from looking at slides."

Located in other areas of the building, there is a whirlpool bath, a traction bed, suction machines, and an hydroculator (for administering hotpacks). Additionally, the center offers both diathermy and physiotherapy treatments. Allergy injections are by far one of the most common of dispensed services.

Another interesting feature of the building can be found in the waiting room. On the south wall hangs a series of pencil drawings of historic Petersburg buildings. These drawings are the work and gift of a summer band student, who didn't like the pictures he found on the walls.

Two long wings form the bulk of the building. The west wing contains 16 beds; the east wing consists primarily of offices. One room, however, has been converted to hold two extra beds. All the rooms are double occupancy, with a bathroom between every two rooms. Theoretically, eight of these rooms are for female occupation, eight for male. Of course the balance of patients ultimately determines allocation of rooms. The infirmary prepares its own breakfasts, but Crotty Brothers prepares and sends in lunches and dinners, which the infirmary heats. Students who do not hold caf cards must pay for meals although the general fee paid by the student at the beginning of every year covers most expenses incurred at the Health Center.

"A very modern, up-to-date place" (in the words of a nurse), the Health Center is open 24 hours a day with a doctor always

on call. Only when college dorms officially close (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break), does the infirmary door do likewise. Students utilize the service to the fullest extent when school is in session. Bracy estimated that the staff sees roughly 100 people on an out-patient basis everyday. With a daily average of two to three occupied beds (five or six as winter approaches), the infirmary uncharacteristically housed eleven patients on Tuesday of this week. Last year as many as 15 patients occupied beds during the flu season.

The King Infirmary covers most student health needs. The doctors refer, however, any severe abdominal problems or possible broken bones to the community hospital. Bracy mentioned that the campus Health Service handles over two-thirds of student problems, for its doctors do much routine work such as suturing. Moreover, the Center can usually supply students with needed drugs.

After a year spent settling into the new center, Bracy commented, "I think we're making it now." This appears to be an understatement, considering the consistently heavy patient load and the apparent efficiency with which it is handled. Cilley expressed his desire for students "to look at the infirmary as your family physician."

Cilley heads what should eventually become a three-man staff. Unfortunately,

Dr. Franklin Munsey resigned last week, so the search is on again for another doctor. Dr. Karow arrived two weeks ago from private general practice in Sarasota, Florida. Judging from student reaction, she will be a popular addition to the Center.

Dr. Karow received her M.D. from the University of Michigan. She has had 24 years of practical experience, 10 of which she spent working with family-planning services. She said her work here is similar to that in Florida, although here she will see more acute and respiratory problems, whereas she has previously handled long-term, chronic cases.

When asked why she made the change, she cited her interest in working with a different age group and its peculiar medical problems. To this point, Dr. Karow is pleased with the "wonderful staff" with which she works and with the students she sees. Hopefully, the work load won't blunt her enthusiasm and the Health Center will provide her with sufficient challenge to warrant her move.

### wanted

Male student to work in Quick Service Grocery, near Lafayette H.S., 6 to 9pm MON-WED-FRI. Call Mr. Lewis 220-0403

### STRATFORD HALL

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Brand new large modern apartments on rolling wooded setting, Richmond Rd. (Rt. 66 west) behind Ramada Inn West & West Museum.  
NOW RENTING  
FIRST OCCUPANCY  
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$146  
Fully carpeted, large closets, Free: free refrigerators, dishwashers & 6-spread, laundry facilities, office on premises.  
MON-FRI 10:30 to 5:30  
SAT & SUN 1 PM TO 6 PM  
FIRST COLONY REALTY COMPANY  
220-4000 220-4100

### ABORTION. BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE

Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995



# Sinfonicon in comic operetta

It's that time of year again—the British are coming! From November 13 through 16, Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be rocking with the merry-making of another Gilbert and Sullivan production sponsored by the Sinfonicon Opera Company. This year, the Company will be celebrating its Tenth Anniversary with the gala comic operetta, *The Gondoliers*, under the direction of Mark Martino and musical direction of Nancy McMahon, two senior theater majors familiar to William and Mary students from shows past.

*The Gondoliers* is an unusually large show—and offers great opportunity for a good, old-fashioned night of visual and vocal entertainment. The cast is varied, and the roles are balanced. Half of the humor comes from Gilbert and Sullivan's uncanny knack for hatching "typically British" humor out of Venetian gondoliers and dethroned princes. The other half of the humor comes from just watching the cast.

Clothing 19 girls in fetching peasant dress (complete with crewel-embroidered vests done by each "contadine") and 13 rollicking gondoliers is quite a job, but is being handled with remarkable aplomb by Tricia Wesp and assistant Anne Wainstein. Sets are being designed by Katie Neurenburg to be under Ted Hogan's technical execution; sets will be lighted under Becky Riley's design and direction. Anne Spielman, as producer, has the chore of seeing that all the parts are coordinated into an enjoyable whole by November 13. The show is being sponsored by the music fraternities of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron. True to Gilbert and Sullivan, the music is memorable and light, full of those extravagant choruses that add to the excitement. And the humor—well, Italy isn't quite the same after the lusty gondoliers and contadine (plus a few mistaken identities, lost thrones and mangled love-affairs) get through.

The performance will run from November 13 through Nov. 16; curtain time is at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 11, at the box office from 3:00

to 5:50 p.m. and also from 7:30 to 8:15 on the nights of the performance. Sinfonicon's birthday celebration is in Venice—we hope to see you there!



**Williamsburg Theatre**  
 TELEPHONE 229-1478

SUN-MON-TUES NOV. 10-11-12 GEORGE C. SCOTT TRISH VAN DEVERE "THE DAY of the DOLPHIN" PAUL SORVINO FRITZ WEAVER RATED: PG SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM	WED thru SAT NOV. 13-16 JAN MICHAEL VINCENT PAMELA SUE MARTIN "BUSTER AND BILLIE" CLIFTON JAMES ROBERT ENGLUND RATED: R SHOWS AT 7 & 9 PM
---	--

**TRY AN AZTEC MARTINI.**

Montezuma®  
 Tequila Martini  
 Montezuma Tequila,  
 2 parts. Dry Ver-  
 mouth, 1 part.  
 Vanilla extract,  
 2 drops.  
 Stir with ice. Strain  
 into chilled cocktail  
 glass.

**OCELOT**  
 (THE JAGUAR)  
 symbol for the 14th day  
 of the ancient Aztec week

© 1974 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co. New York New York

**HENRY'S**  
**GOOBER NIGHT**  
 This Thursday--Hoi Polloi

**STEPHEN MARLOWE**  
 WILLIAM & MARY  
 WRITER IN RESIDENCE'S  
 MOST RECENT NOVEL  
 AT THE  
**COLLEGE**  
**BOOKSTORE**  
**MAN WITH NO SHADOW**





# THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911

Dwight Shurko . . . . . Editor-in-Chief

Joe Wall . . . . . Business Manager

Jeff Green . . . . . Advertising Manager

## Editorial Page

### Hats off

The long awaited Committee report on athletics at the College is truly an amazing document. Compiled by an 11 member committee devoting innumerable hours towards its thought and preparation, the report more than adequately provides just what the College community needs in order to intelligently discuss the intensely emotional, and intricately complex, issue of athletics at the College.

Contained in the report are two widely divergent proposals each of which has already found substantial support. Most importantly, the report is well-researched, articulately and well documented with figures which spell out in detail to the reader just how much each type of athletic program can cost and just where each dollar will go.

Even the most superficial reading of the report will give the reader an idea of the complexity and intricacy of the issue of athletics. There are no simple solutions. It is not enough to say all we need to do is drop football or commit ourselves to more scholarships. Any modification of any part of the program is bound to have ramifications throughout the entire program. This point was dramatically pointed out, for example, in the committee finding that the demise of football would bring with it the demise of the Educational Foundation.

Given the complexity of the issue, it is indeed fortunate the committee chose to spell out two alternatives rather than adopt one specific proposal. As a result the entire College community is now discussing the issue of athletics at the College, rather than arguing in favor of or against a narrow proposal written by an infinitesimal part of the total community. Thus, the committee has presented the situation and potential alternatives so that its readers would focus on the questions themselves, rather than on what a committee has concluded. Students, alumni, and all interested parties, are forced to think for themselves a committee has concluded. Student, alumni, and all interested parties, armed with ample evidence, are forced to think for themselves, and can decide on an individual basis just what policy the College should adopt at this critical juncture in its history.

Furthermore, whatever the outcome, we find it indeed commendable that President Graves has decided to make public the report, thus permitting each member of the College community to take part in a meaningful way in determining the future athletic policy of the College. Chalk one up for openness in the Graves administration.

### Initial misgivings

It takes more than a couple days to digest the implications of the already famous Programs I and II. While the de-emphasis recommended by Program I does have some drawbacks, we are struck by some of the provisions contained in Program II, which are blatantly unacceptable to the student body.

One particularly offensive passage in the program can be found in the "Policy Statement for Program II," regarding the admission of student athletes. The statement reads in part, that student athletes should "receive preferential treatment in admissions and registration."

Although the athletic administration has tried to assure us such preferential treatment will be limited to early notification of acceptance, and early pre-registration, we question the wisdom of setting such a precedent. In addition, what safeguards are there under such a policy to insure that there would be the only instances in which "preferential" status would be bestowed on the head of our scholar-athletes? If we are going to give the star high school quarterback a break, why not also the student body head, the yearbook editor, or the President of the Future Farmers of Virginia?

Secondly, under the provisions of Program II, grants-in-aids for students in non-revenue sports would come out of the athletic fee paid by each student. The committee report aptly termed such a situation "indefensible" for it is certainly morally bankrupt to have one student paying for another's College expenses.

All this leads us to a larger question of what role alumni should play in the College's athletic policy. It seems clear to us that if the College is to upgrade

the quality of the athletic program, the brunt of the financial burden must fall on the alumni who cry so fervently for national prominence.

The early returns indicate the student body is far less inclined to sink in a huge chunk of their athletic fees towards football, the sacred cow of the alumni, than the alumni care to realize. Hence, if the alumni want football, they should demonstrate their willingness and capability to pay for it. Furthermore, if they want to pay for football scholarships, then they also assume an obligation to finance the entire scholarship program, including scholarships for minor sports. If the Educational Foundation can select those sports it will subsidize, then the student body can, in turn, decide which sports it wants the College to maintain.

It is indeed disappointing to read that Alumni directors and members of the Educational Foundation are predicting "disasterous consequences" to the fund-raising programs at the College should athletics be curtailed. Such a statement boils down to nothing more than a flimsily masked threat of blackmail. Perhaps these prognosticators have an overinflated sense of their own importance, as the alumni gifts to the Foundation represent a mere nine percent of all alumni gifts to the College.

Criticisms of Program I aside, it is our belief that Program II should not be implemented unless assurances are given that athletics will not enjoy a prima-sonna status at the College and that the alumni will assume their proportionate share of the expense for big time athletics they seem to crave so ravenously.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Critic critic

To the Editor:

I was rather disappointed with the general inanity of the Flat Hat's review of the concert given by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra on October 31.

That the reviewer could only discuss the performance of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony with a few superficial references to "A Clockwork Orange" was unfortunate. Such allusions are relatively meaningless, and reveal an ignorance comparable to Alex's, which can only admire with dumb awe the music's power to excite. This precludes any coherent analysis or criticism either of the composition or of the performer, which is supposedly the purpose of a review.

In conclusion, I wish merely to deplore

the disgraceful inability of a modern university of such tradition as William and Mary to greet a worthwhile cultural event with any more intelligence than, "Gee whiz, symphony orchestra music is neat!" No, we want a light show...

Gigi Graner

#### Headline critic

To the Editor:

"Dear George,  
Well Boy, it looks like I'll be able to visit you after all this weekend in Farmville; so go ahead and get me a date with that girl from Sweet Briar (the one who doesn't mind getting into "small foreign sports cars" in spite of her mother's advice). I had planned to go to a

home football game, but it's a good thing I read the Friday issue of the campus newspaper (THE FLATHAT). It seems our football season is ending prematurely. The entire front page was plastered with the headline: A SEASON ENDS...

I was amazed to say the least. The coaching staff must really be hard dogs around here. They haven't even told the team yet (about the season being over). In fact not two hours before the FLATHAT CAME OUT I was talking to a friend on the football team—yes football players can talk at William and Mary—and he seemed really psyched to play VPI this weekend and ECU & Richmond after that. It's a shame in a way, because he really enjoys every game as something different. As corny as it sounds, I think he plays because he loves football; besides,

an occasional loss gives him something to bitch about.

One thing for sure, you've got to hand it to the sports writer who dug up this story before the players even knew about it. Maybe he'll be the next Jack Cousell, or Howard Anderson of the sports scene.

Actually, I guess I can understand why the season's over. I mean when all you have to look forward to is the chance of a mere winning season, rather than winning the coveted Southern Conference Championship, why I'd probably want to quit too—but then I'm biased; I only drink beer at the games, and save all my aggressive releases for the food fights in the Caf."

Glenn Hayes '76



# Athletics question confronts College

(Continued from page 1)

which de-emphasized popular, even traditional sports. Moreover, de-emphasizing sports, especially football, could reduce the national stature of William and Mary, at least in that area which would mean less overall publicity nationwide. The William and Mary Educational Foundation, Inc. would be cutting off a valuable source of athletic funds, although much less money would be needed to support the revised program.

come to pass, non-revenue sports (i.e. any sport besides these two which is now being offered) could be expanded and improved.

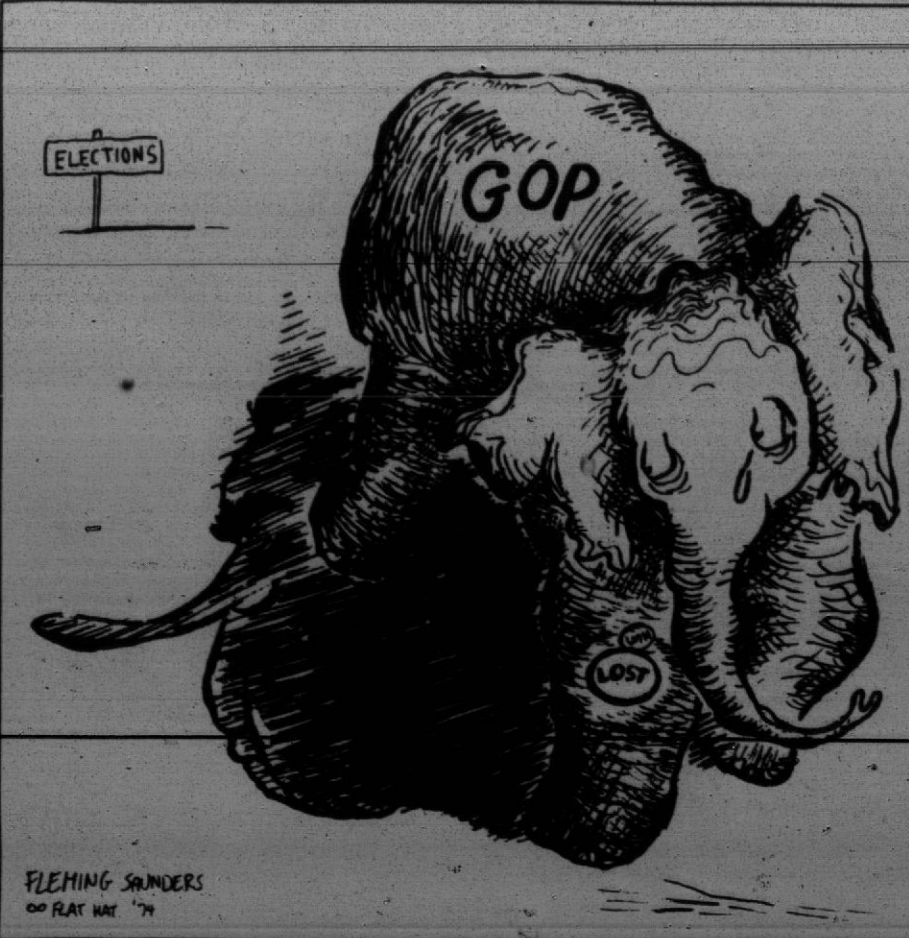
Where will the money come from? Student ticketbooks would account for \$178,850 of the \$608,850 devoted to football and basketball under this plan next year. The ticketbooks would be mandatory for all students, at least for the first few years, at a cost of \$36.50 per student, and would be required whether the student went to football or basketball games or not. The budget for football and basketball alone would be approximately 75 per cent of the total expenditures on men's athletics for this year.

Under Program II, the total men's athletic budget for 1975-76 would increase only \$27,000 over this year's allocation. Every succeeding year, however, would see an increasing amount of money directed to the program—ending up with a total increase of \$106,800 in three years after the inception of the plan. The student fee would be increased to \$103 next year, and subsequent increases of \$6 would be granted annually. Athletic scholarships for women—required by Title IX—would probably boost the total fee to \$112-\$113 next year.

Intramural sports are not considered in these cost projections—only \$4.50 of the \$103 would be devoted to intramural recreational, and club sports. The price tag on a revamped intramural program would be approximately \$51,700. This cost includes salaries for an expanded staff, and more equipment.

The actual cost, however, might be much higher. Expansion of existing facilities is necessary, and should be undertaken regardless of which policy is decided upon. The committee recommended building 24 additional tennis courts, three to four additional playing fields the size of softball fields, 12 handball and squash courts, two more indoor spaces the size of basketball courts, and an addition to Adair Pool, are to comfortably accommodate students interested in intramural activities.

Obviously, this sweeping plan could be realized more readily under Program I.



Intramurals would be given more emphasis, and, since the total athletic costs would be lower, the improvements could be undertaken sooner and faster than if most of the funds were going to support team competition.

Financial considerations cannot be neglected when the final decision is made. Under Program I, the athletic budget would total approximately \$392,000 and would decline thereafter. Program II, while much more ambitious, would cost well in excess of \$1,100,000 (including scholarships and incidental expenses) just for the men's athletic program. The addition of an expanded women's athletic

program (as required under Title IX) will further increase the budget. In a time when every other sector of the College is feeling a monetary squeeze, such an expansion of one program seems injudicious, to say the least.

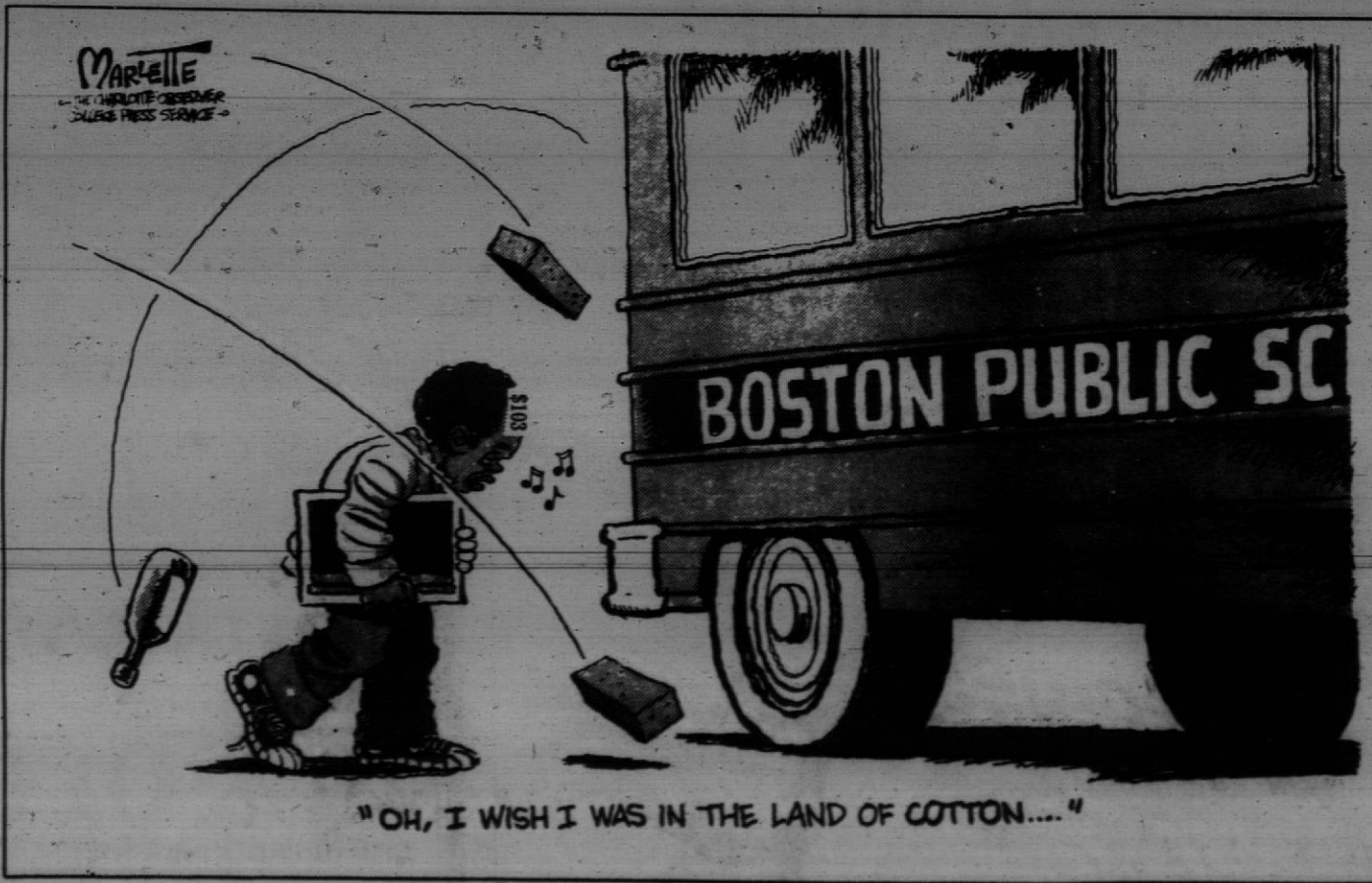
Philosophical considerations cannot be ignored, either. The central question facing the Board of Visitors when they meet later this month is one concerning the purpose of the College. Does it exist for the athletic programs it can offer, or do the programs have importance only as they contribute to the variety of activities an institution of learning can offer?

On the plus side, athletics would be truly compatible with the aims of the College. Rank and file students would be encouraged to participate, not just those few gifted with exceptional ability. Most important financially, the program would be securely funded—sales of tickets, popularity of the teams, and so on would not determine the amount of money available.

Program II deals with the philosophical and financial aspects of greater emphasis on athletics. Under this proposal, applicants skilled in sports would be given preferential treatment—not only in the form of active recruitment, but also early notification of acceptance into the College—and, if the prospective student meets even the minimum requirements of admission, he would be accepted. Grants-in-aids would be expanded, eventually, to the limit permitted by the NCAA.

The Committee did not seem to be as concerned with any possible conflicts with the other aims of the College as it was with finance—since, at present, the entire College is feeling a financial crunch, and it may not be possible to support a bigger athletic budget.

The answer, it appears, is that the program can be expanded, although many difficulties would have to be overcome. Football and basketball, it is assumed, can become largely self-supporting in the near future. Should this





# Tull: Soundtrack without a film

By Wayne Studer

JETHRO TULL, War Child

Though there are scores and scores of movies without soundtracks released on records, there have never been any movie soundtracks without movies to accompany them . . . until now. Since there's a first time for anything, Ian Anderson has decided to be the ways and means of the first movie soundtrack without a movie. A little over a year ago, following the release of the Jethro Tull LP *A Passion Play*, group leader Anderson announced that Tull's next project would be a movie called *War Child*, with the members of the band playing parts in the movie as well as providing the music. As of yet there is no movie, but the *War Child* music is out for all to hear in the form of the eighth Jethro Tull album, entitled, of course, *War Child*.

Jethro Tull albums always come under a great deal of scrutiny because of the immense prestige Anderson and company have. This prestige is a result of the fact that Tull released two rock masterpieces in a row: *Aqualung* (1971) and *Thick as a Brick* (1972). Also, all the other Jethro Tull discs, with the exception of the abrasive and dull first album, are of a very high quality and quite enjoyable to listen to. So *War Child* has to face some pretty stiff comparisons. And, for the most part, it meets the challenge.

It's difficult to detect a pattern in the tunes offered here. Between many of the cuts are odd little bits of sound effects and dialogue which tend to support the general anti-war theme of the LP. But this is all speculation since Tull has traditionally been incredibly vague. Anderson's lyrics, which always appear to have some hidden, deep philosophical meaning, often sound like utter nonsense. Therefore, if any definite meaning is meant behind *War Child*, it is probably

just plain old "end war." Enough said about philosophy: let's get down to the music.

Fortunately, Anderson chose not to make *War Child* one long, continuous song like he did with *Thick as a Brick* and *A Passion Play*. While *Brick* was brilliant, *A Passion Play* left a bit to be desired; and the extended-cut concept grew thin with wear. So it's a welcome change to be able to name off individual songs on this record. The opening title cut is a little weird but catchy. As with most of the tunes on this LP, there are some strange chord progressions and rhythms, but it all works out extremely well. Anderson knows what he's doing, and in his hands the members of the group perform tightly and faultlessly.

The only cut on Side I to disappoint is "Back-Door Angels," which has a decent melody but is damaged by over-long instrumental breaks. But the other Side I songs, varying from the hard-rocking "Queen and Country" and "seaLion" to the folkish "Ladies," are all very nice indeed.

But the real treats are on Side II. "Skating Away on the Thin Ice of a New Day" is one of the finest Tull pieces ever done. Starting out with just acoustic guitar and Anderson's voice, more and more instruments are added into the great melody, building up all the time until the final chorus when Anderson just leaves us hanging there in the midst of an incomplete cadence. Then comes the new single, "Bungle in the Jungle," which has all the signs of being the first big hit for Tull since "Living in the Past." "Bungle" features a very good tune and some equally fine lyrics to add up to pure entertainment.

Of the last three songs on the record, "The Third Hoorah" is the most notable. It takes the opening "War Child" theme, speeds it up, and puts it through a series of variations. Both this and the

final selection, "Two Fingers," include some outstanding instrumentation, especially Anderson on saxophone and John Evan on the accordion.

I wouldn't call *War Child* another masterpiece for Anderson and the rest of Jethro Tull, but I would rank it above *A Passion Play* and put it on a par with *Benefit*. The Tull style has changed significantly through the years, but it almost always spells quality progressive

music. Even if the often ponderous, forboding lyricism of Anderson gets you down, as it does me sometimes, the perpetual nuttiness that Jethro Tull sprinkles on most of their records brings everything to a terrific balance. Just take a look at the back cover of *War Child* and you'll know exactly what I mean by "nuttness." But, it's all good fun, and good music to boot.



By Doug Green

Let me start with a disclaimer. The following review does not even pretend to be objective. It's about the new Van Morrison album, *Veedon Fleece*, and of Van Morrison I am not critical. He is one of the two authentic geniuses in popular music today, the other being Bob Dylan.

Now Bobby D., after a period of about eight years and as many superior albums, came out with a couple of clinkers. Things like *Self-Portrait*, tolerable only because of the magic of the name, and non-albums like Pat Garrett, *Planet Waves* and *Before the Flood* were auspicious recoveries, and the word from Rolling Stone is that his soon-to-be-released *Blood on the Tracks* is his best in a decade. And if you can't trust Rolling Stone, what are you left with but the Flat Hat and the National Lampoon?

Anyway, one could legitimately distrust Dylan. He'd shown enough of a recent inability to tell good music from bad. (I trust there were no abiding doubts about his ability to create the good.)

No such problem with Van, though. He's never slipped up. This might be a good place to relate the story of the one and only time I saw him. It was at the University of Maryland about four years ago. His second Warner Brothers album, *Moodance*, had just been released, and he was appearing between Sea Train and Janis Joplin. At that time, all I had ever heard him do were Them songs like the immortal "Gloria" and his first solo single, the fantastic "Brown Eyed Girl." So there was this stocky little man up on stage belting it out. The band was all dressed alike, which I thought was pretty tacky. The performance seemed to go on forever.

While he was on the last song (which, I

think, was "Cypress Avenue") screaming weird stuff about revelations, the audience was driven to distraction, half of them begging for more and the other half yelling at him to get off the stage. I didn't know what to think.

Van Morrison can sing anything better than anyone else. That may sound hyperbolic, but it's true. He has a total command of the idioms of rock, rhythm and blues, and jazz, and has toyed with country more than once. He has consistently picked out superior young musicians and brought them into his bands. He has written songs that could make it onto anybody's Top 40, and songs that no one but he would dare to sing.

And something wise besides: a certain quality often called "mystical." A convenient term, for it relieves commentators of having to explain what it is about Van Morrison that they can't put their finger on. All great music grows with the listening, and Van has depth to spare when other songwriters sound shallow and pretentious.

And as for *Veedon Fleece* (no doubt you were wondering when I was going to get around to *Veedon Fleece*?), it's a little more inaccessible than usual. I would say "mysterious" but I've already said "mystical" and two words in one review beginning with "myst" are likely to befog my point. Which is Van Morrison's music has an infinite (sorry) capacity for growing on you. You might not think you could do much with tunes like "Linden Arden Stole the Highlights" and "You Don't Pull No Punches But You Don't Push the River" but I've only heard them a couple times and they're already starting to fall into place. The band is as tight as usual, and there are beautiful arrangements for strings and woodwinds. Van must have been through some hard times lately; this album is very down. No matter. Buy it, or any of his others. If you have one, you'll want them all.

## Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up

**For Sale--  
Brand New T.V.**

Never Unrated. 12" inch  
PANASONIC COLOR with  
Warranty. \$225. Call Mike  
Dobson. 229-3000 Ext. 156

**ROUSSO'S**  
Sun Fong Inn

**20% OFF**  
on most items for  
William and Mary Students  
with college ID

WE SERVE:  
Chinese Foods,  
American Foods,  
Spaghetti, Pizza,  
Lasagna, Greek Salad

214 N. Boundary St.,  
Tel. 229-6309  
DAILY:  
11:00 am to 9:15 pm



# Harriers regroup, rout SC

By Roger Ellmore  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It looks like the William and Mary harriers have bounced back from a slump as the Tribe devastated the field last week in the Southern Conference Championship here in Williamsburg. The Indians, tri-captained by seniors Reggie Clark, Time Cook, and Gene Schultz, went out strong from the beginning and never let up, taking the first eight places and shutting out the entire field.

Senior Reggie Clark led the way over the six-mile Dunbar Farms course, taking first place in 31:04, followed by John Greenplate in 31:04, followed by Tim Cook 31:23, George Baquis 31:37, Chris Tulou 31:45, Steve Nobles 31:46, Gene Schultz 31:56, and John Lott 32:04.

Finishing out the top ten individual



Johnson photos

## SPORTS

Conference history, the first belonging to last year's W&M team.

Gallaher has made the transition from crutches three weeks ago back to running with remarkable speed and is looking good for the end of the season.

The warm weather played a major role this week, causing slower times. Three visiting runners were taken out of action by heat exhaustion in the unseasonable 80 degree weather. However, all eight of the Indians runners were under 15 minutes for three miles, and all finished with in one minute of each other.

Furman, the Tribe's closest competitor finished with 70 points. Paladin standout Jim Rasch finished 42nd and out of his team's scoring. Appalachian State

slipped past Richmond for third with 96 points, Richmond having 97. East Carolina finished fifth with 124. Davidson, VMI and the Citadel took sixth, seventh, and eighth places respectively.

The Indians have come a long way from the previous Georgetown meet, looking like an entirely different team. As Coach John Randolph said, "there is no comparison between this meet and last week's meet. We knew it was an important week for us," continued Randolph, "this proves we can put it together. There was no doubt we went out and dominated the race, we forgot about injuries and just ran."

Coming off the best team effort this season, the Indians go into tomorrow's

NCAA District three meet having to face Nick Rose and his Western Kentucky team, possibly the best squad in the nation. Rose was last year's NCAA runner-up in the finals at Spokane, Washington. Other district teams include Maryland, this year's ACC champion, Duke, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, and East Tennessee, all top notch teams.

The meet will be held at Furman in Greenville, South Carolina over a six mile course. There will be a field of approximately 150 runners and 20 some teams. The top 6 teams qualify for nationals on November 25 in Bloomington, Indiana.

runners were George Phillips of Appalachian State, and Brendan Gallaher in a 32:28 tenth place finish.

The All Conference team, made up of the first eight finishers, was composed entirely of W&M runners, the first time one school has completely dominated the all-star roster. The 15 point shut out was only the second in Southern

## Tribe soccer team faces must-win situation

By John Cooper  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It's down to the wire today for William and Mary's soccer team as they must beat Appalachian State to stay alive in the Southern Conference play-offs.

A win for the Indians will move them into a divisional deadlock with Appalachian. The '74 soccer season will be officially over if W&M ties or loses today's game, played on the intramural field at one o'clock. If the Indians are victorious today, they will compete in the division play-off against Appalachian State Tuesday on a neutral field. Tuesday's winner will travel to the Citadel for the Southern Conference Championship game on Saturday.

Indian Coach Al Albert speaks with confidence when he says, "I know we'll be in the game. Our defense has been tough all year and we'll have the opportunities

on the way to their 5-4-2 record.

William and Mary's offense showed signs of life last Saturday when they completely took the play away from Old Dominion and beat them 5-0. The Indians had a surprisingly easy time scoring, something they haven't been able to do all year. "We really played well, it wasn't that they played badly," commented Albert who substituted freely and

to score." The important question will be whether or not the Indians can capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Two years ago they were shutout by the Mountaineers, 1-0.

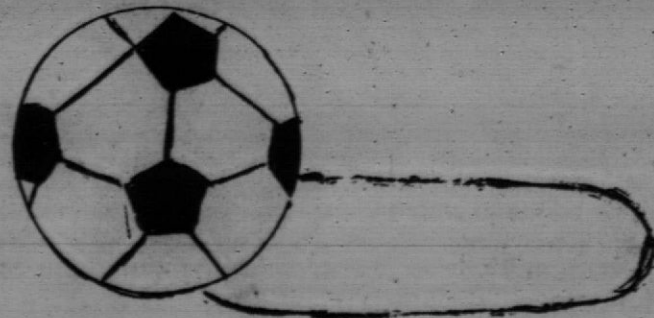
Appalachian is sprinkled with foreign talent, one of whom is an All-South forward. Albert, however, will counter with what he believes to be an all-star goalkeeper in junior Casey Todd. The current statistics lists the Indians as

allowing only nine goals in eleven games watched his second team play extremely strongly.

Chris Thomas, a freshman striker, came in and scored two goals in the second half. Tad Minkler made a pair of goals and sophomore wing Mark Healy converted the other tally. Trevor Smith contributed two assists as, "He's responsible for making our offense go," according to Albert. Trevor plays the key role on offense of trying to set up the plays.

Against Old Dominion, William and Mary was limited to their number of shots but still managed to score five goals. In their only Conference loss, the Indians peppered the VMI goal with 31 shots but came up scoreless. Some consistency will have to be found today if the Indians want a shot at the Southern Conference title.

Today's matchup with Appalachian State is set for one p.m.





# Virginia Tech invades Cary Field

By David Satterwhite  
FLAT HAT Associate Sports Editor

Two football teams heading in opposite directions collide on the Cary Field gridiron tomorrow afternoon. The visitors, the Virginia Tech Gobblers, are definitely on the upswing, while William and Mary, still reeling from the VMI defeat, appears to have very little left to offer.

Eliminated from the Southern Conference race and burdened with a 3-5 record, the Indians are not given much chance to win against their chief intra-state rival. However, W&M is not without some optimism. For one thing, the Tribe is 2-0 against VPI under the tutelage of Head Coach Jim Root. In 1972, W&M upset the heavily-favored Gobblers in Richmond's Tobacco Bowl, 17-16; and last year W&M initiated an horrendous 2-9 season for VPI by beating them, 31-24.

Overall, the series stands 28-17-4 in favor of Virginia Tech. Tomorrow's contest will be the 50th meeting between the two teams in a series that dates back to 1904. The W&M VPI series has been uninterrupted since 1945.

Another factor that gives William and Mary hope is their physical condition. Ordinarily, at this time of the football season, the Indians are so beat up that they cannot put forth a good effort.

This year is different, Root says. "Physically, we are in better shape than any time this year." Referring to W&M's week off, the head coach commented, "It's not a good thing in a sense, but

have had a week to recuperate from the rough VMI game."

The injury list is short, with only defensive end Steve Dalton (ankle) and defensive back Lou Case (pinched nerve) considered as possibly missing action. Root expects both to play some, however.

In the offensive backfield, sophomore Tommy Smith will start for the second game in a row at tailback. He will be backed up by another sophomore, Ivan Fears. At fullback, John Gerdelman and Scott Goodrich will be one-two, respectively.

Quarterback Bill Deery rushed for 87 yards against VMI, bringing his career total to 2,157 yards, 15 short of the W&M rushing record and 65 shy of the NCAA record for rushing by a quarterback.

Root recognized the pressure Deery is under in bearing down on records. "Bill is a marked man. It's not like it used to be. Other teams aren't letting him carry the ball much anymore."

Root continued, "Records, though, don't mean much when you aren't winning. And, for W&M, winning tomorrow is a necessity if the Tribe still entertains any idea of a winning season. Admittedly, a sweep of their last three games is an extreme longshot, for certainly each of their final opponents, Va. Tech, ECU, and Richmond will be favored over the Indians."

The Gobblers are ten-point favorites over W&M, and considering the way Tech has been playing the last four weeks, it is a bit surprising that they are not favored by more.

Four weeks ago, the Hokies with a record of 0-4 travelled to South Carolina and upset the Gamecocks, 31-17 on the basis of a 3000-yards plus rushing total. VPI followed that performance with a heartbreaking 28-27 loss at U.Va. The Gobblers, after the official time had expired, went for the two-point conversion and were stopped inches short of the goal line, although game films seem to indicate that quarterback Bruce Arians had crossed the plane of the touchdown stripe.

While W&M was being defeated by VMI, Virginia Tech was destroying Richmond, 41-7. It was never close against the Spiders, and many observers maintain that the score could have been much worse.

Last Friday night, with W&M's Root looking on in a scouting capacity, the Gobblers lost to a tough Miami squad, 14-7 in the Orange Bowl. Despite the defeat, Root was mightily impressed by the Blackburg outfit. "They played well enough to win. Defensively, they took Miami's running game away from them. VPI played a solid, sound defense against the same type of offense we run."

Offensively, as the total of only seven points would indicate, Virginia Tech did have trouble moving the ball but Root felt the reason for this lay in the excellence of the Hurricanes' defense and not the ineptness of the Hokies' offense.

As Root points out, "Up until last week VPI had been going up and down the field and scoring lots of points." In their three games before the Miami defeat, the Gobblers had averaged 33 points per

game. The main thrust of VPI's offense comes from the explosive rushing backfield. First-year Coach Jimmy Sharpe instituted the Wishbone and while took several games to develop, the offense now seems to be paying dividends.

The running backs are Phil Rogers, Roscoe Cole, and Paul Adams, and collectively Root calls them "a group that scares you to death. They make you take a deep breath and hold it." Easily the best of the three is Rogers. Possessed with explosive speed and quickness, Rogers rushed for over 1,000 yards last year, and is having another good season in 1974.

Quarterback Arians has been slow to develop, but he, too, is making great progress in the last half of the season. His favorite receiver is Ricky Scales, a fleet flanker who can catch the bomb at any time. According to the W&M Head Coach, Scales will be double-covered by the Indians.

Root realizes that the Indians will have their hands full tomorrow with the Wishbone. W&M's only other effort against a Wishbone team resulted in a dismal failure (the 49-42 loss to Colgate last year), but Indians defensive back Mike Stewart believes the showing this time will be better.

Stewart says, "We have had two weeks to prepare for the Wishbone and I feel like we are one hundred percent ready. With the Wishbone, everyone has to do their job, but it takes only one man to break down for everything to go wrong."



## SC Roundup

Richmond dumped the high flying VMI Keydets 17-14 to throw the Southern Conference title picture into confusion. Surprising Appalachian State trounced Furman 27-3 while East Carolina rolled with a 41-21 win over Citadel. Guilford College showed up for their game with Davidson and came away with a 31-14 win.

Non-conference results include Virginia Tech's stubborn 14-7 loss to Miami (Fla.) and the defeat of the University of Virginia by North Carolina 24-10.

## Indians in Oyster Bowl

Talk of bowl bids is flying this week, with the major post season games scrambling for teams.

Well it's not post season, and it probably wasn't a scramble to line up the teams, but William and Mary will appear in next year's Oyster Bowl. The Tribe will play Virginia Tech at Norfolk's Foreman Field, with the proceeds going to charity.

Somehow it's a little difficult to picture Bear Bryant and Ara Parsegian battling it out for national supremacy in the Oyster Bowl.

## Tennis season ends

William and Mary women concluded their fall tennis season last Wednesday by rallying from a 4-2 deficit to win 5-4 on the strength of a sweep of all three doubles matches.

Victim of the rally was Westhampton College, as the match easily qualified as the most exciting contest of the season for W&M. Trailing 4-2 after the singles matches, Tribe doubles teams composed of Jane Lennon and Maria Malerba, Linda Grass and Robin Cage, and Kara Rose and Glenda Long came back to win

the decisive doubles contests. Grass and Cage performed especially well, winning the third set of a three-set thriller, 7-5. The victory enabled W&M to finish their season at 2-3. All three of the Indian defeats came at the hands of excellent squads—Mary Baldwin, UNC, and Duke.

William and Mary's spring season gets underway in March. Coach Bette Brown is optimistic as she is expecting a few new prospects to complement her experienced fall team members.

## Fencers foiled

In early fencing action, four William and Mary team members competed in last weekend's collegiate invitational meet at George Mason University. Top seeds Dan Hussey and Mike Brooks fared well with Hussey taking second in the epee competition and Brooks finishing fourth in foil. Mike Hinkerty was wliminated in semi-final foil competition and highly ranked Alan Gayle (foil) could not last beyond the first round of action.

## Correction

Due to a statistical oversight, The Flat Hat erroneously reported last week that quarterback Bill Deery had broken the W&M career rushing record. Entering tomorrow's VPI game, Deery is 15 yards short of eclipsing the College career rushing mark. Deery would also appear to have a lock on the NCAA record for career rushing by a quarterback. With three games remaining, the Tribe QB is 65 yards short of the national record of 2,222 yards.

## Fearless picks

	Murphy (190-62-5)	Satterwhite (190-62-5)	Shackleford (184-68-5)
Va. Tech at W&M	Va. Tech 31-14	Va. Tech 31-24	Va. Tech 24-17
ECU at Richmond	ECU	ECU	ECU
VMI at U.Va.	U.Va.	U.Va.	VMI
Citadel at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Appa. St. at South Car.	South Car.	South Car.	Appa. St.
Penn St. at N.C.St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
UNC at Clemson	UNC	Clemson	UNC
Wake Forest at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Villanova at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Air Force at Army	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Rice at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Auburn at Miss St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas at Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas
Tulane at Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.
Cornell at Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
California at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Oregon at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Kansas at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas
Columbia at Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Fla. St. at Miami (Fla.)	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Harvard at Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Indiana at Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Indiana
Nebraska at Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Wisconsin at Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Okla. St. at Kan. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Kan. St.
Vanderbilt at Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Mem. St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Ohio St. at Mich. St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Yale at Penn	Yale	Yale	Yale
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Temple at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
USC at Stanford	USC	USC	USC
Texas A&M at SMU	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M



# Jesuele : covering all bases

By Neil Jesuele  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

for Joe Namath next year either in Angeles at quarterback or beside Giffert and "The Mouth" at the phones. He is presently playing out on with the Jets.

Incidentally, former William and Mary out, David Knight, has been tabbed

pressed to place three and four quality lines on the ice.

Another colossal blotch in this international series took place in the next to last game when a game-tying Canadian goal was scored with two seconds remaining only to be disallowed by the goal judge who said no time remained. Incidentally, the game was played in Russia.

Communist country for the first time, so the 1980 Summer Olympics will be in Moscow and not Los Angeles. And can you imagine a more perfect time for the Olympic Games to be in the U.S. than in our bicentennial year? We had it until the Denver citizenry turned it down in order to salvage their beautiful countryside. So its back to Innsbruck, Austria, for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games.

the best forward tandem imaginable. The "other forward," of course, happens to be the Net's Julius Erving. By the way, he was chosen by a computer to be the finest basketball player in the land and that includes Bob McAdoo (number two) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (number three).

It's hoped that the Washington Capitals make an instant hit with the fans because hockey is now such a giant of a sport. They will easily be outdrawing their basketball counterparts in D.C. if the usual pattern exhibited across the country holds true.

It's a real shame that the NHL has succumbed to economic greed by increasing their playoff team total from eight to twelve. Therefore the season, as in most other sports, takes on less importance and play is bound to suffer overall.

A final thought to consider: wouldn't it be nice to have entire football schedules played without season-ending injuries that invariably ruin team chances for success. When scanning a team roster at the start and finish of a season it is not unusual for it to seem like two entirely different squads. No wonder fans, owners, and odds-makers become so frustrated, not to mention the athletes themselves.

New York press as having definite potential. This past week versus he caught four passes for 93 including a 42 yard touchdown.

doesn't George Allen play Joe Namath at quarterback and salvage this year besides his own hide? Also a shame that Allen has really burned out one of the game's runners in Larry Brown.

has been quite a year, thus far, Hank Aaron and Lou Brock's breaking performances in all, Evel Knievel's smashing bike ride, Wimbledon's on again-in marriage darlings, Chris Evert, Jimmy Connors, sharing the constant hit, Muhammad Ali's monumental feat of George Foreman, the retirement of one of baseball's first blacker, and the retirement of one of ball's all time greats, Jerry West.

hope Team Canada is truly that, just the All-Stars from the WHA at time they play the Russians in Good chance this hockey season individual NHL teams to face off the "amateur" Russian Nationals. be interesting to see if they fare since each will have practiced er as a team for more than the two camp thrown together every time Canada prepares to play Russia. er, these teams will be hard

Muhammad Ali is so big he has countries bidding for his services at the price tag he desires; it's estimated between ten and twenty million. It's hoped here that he retires now as the undisputed champion. However, word has it that he might even fight in Chicago with proceeds going to a children's hospital.

Johnny Bench has again asserted himself as the top player in the game today. His consistently high RBI and home run totals are even more truly amazing when you consider he plays most of the games as a catcher. It's hoped they play him more at third base to save those all-important legs.

The Bobby Murcer for Bobby Bonds trade was a real shocker, especially to Murcer. He considered himself a lifetime member of the Yankee family. He was bitterly disappointed since owner George Steinbrenner assured him this summer he would be Yankee property for as long as he ran the team. Inside word has it that he is even contemplating playing this season without a contract in order to choose his own team in the future. He feels sports is all business now. How many times have we heard this before?

As usual, the United States bid for an Olympic berth was belated and went to a

Although it might be a little tougher than his Wimbledon and Forest Hills finals over veteran Ken Rosewall, look for Jimmy Connors to thrash Rod Laver in their upcoming tennis match. The winner will grab \$100,000 and the loser won't come up empty-handed either. That's even better than horse racing's challenge matches in which the winner takes all.

The New York Knicks have been trying desparately to obtain George McGinnis to give basketball fans in the "Big Apple"

## Carrington, McDevitt spark Noses College gridion championship

amural touch football came to n's end on Wednesday, as the Noses Sigma Pi 25-6 for their second All-ge championship in three years.

Noses' opening kick went to Al Pyle, an from the ten to the 37. The Noses' defense kept them from getting the down, and Sigma Pi was forced to The Noses took over at the 11, and passes from Russ Carrington to D'Orso and Al Mitsdarfer brought to their 31.

second down Al Pyle intercepted at On Sigma Pi's second down, Mike son's pass was intercepted by so at the 31. Carrington hit arfer on first down, and he ran to the rington ran the six yards, and the led 6-0 after the extra point failed.

na Pi took possession at the 21 Two na to Tom Conine took them to the 39. rd down Stu Clough made the first but a tripping call the ball back to the 24. They were to punt and the Noses had the ball 19. After an unproductive series the were forced to punt to the 27.

r consecutive passes to Tom Conine ht Sigma Pi to the Noses' 12. They not score, although coming close Clough caught the ball out of the end The Noses took over at the 20. hird down Al Mitsdarfer's reception

took them to the Sigma Pi 30, and on the next play he took a fine throw from Carrington in for the touchdown. The point failed, the half ended, and the Noses led 12-0.

The Noses received the second half kick at the 20. Two Carrington runs for 30 yards sent them to the Sigma Pi 15, but the defense held. Sigma Pi took over on the 15 but punted after being driven back to the 3.

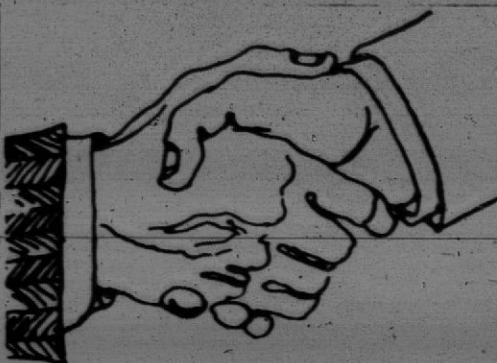
On the Noses' second down Carrington ran 16 yards to Sigma Pi's 25, and then ran 2 more on the next play. On second down at the 4 Carrington hit D'Orso, despite being pressured by a blitz. Mike Henderson scored the extra point, and it was 19-0.

Sigma Pi took control at the 32, and again failed to get the first dozen When the Noses gained control Henderson brought the ball to the 17, and Mitsdarfer scored his second touchdown. Bill Stevens was stopped at the 1 on the extra point try, and the Noses led 25-0.

Sigma Pi took the ball on the 20. On fourth down Dobson hit Conine for a 27 yard gain. Clough's reception took them to the 4, and Conine caught the touchdown pass. The Noses kept alive their string of not giving up an extra point all year, and the game ended at 25-6.

## State Farm

### person to person health insurance




**It can make you feel better**

Maybe it's old-fashioned, but we still believe you deserve some personal attention — especially when you're sick or hurt. Our person to person health insurance makes sure you get it. As your State Farm agents, we're right here to help — whenever you need us. And our person to person health insurance can help provide extra funds when you're in the hospital, disability income (even if you're laid up for several years), money to help you meet loan or installment payments when you're unable to work, and hospital and surgical benefits. All with the kind of personal attention you thought had vanished.

Call:

David L. Sisk Agent Bus. Phone 229-9615 Res. Phone 229-7610	W. D. Bill Ward Agent Bus. Phone 229-9615 Res. Phone 229-1212
--	--



**STATE FARM MUTUAL**  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



# Crim Dell to undergo rejuvenation

By Anne Morris  
FLAT HAT Staff Writer



A survey published by Playboy magazine in the '60's proclaimed Crim Dell one of the most romantic spots on all the nation's college campuses. But as the years have passed, the Dell has steadily grown less beautiful. The pond is all but choked with mud. The only higher life able to survive in its waters are surface minnows and turtles. Today, romantic Crim Dell needs help in order to survive.

One quarter of a million dollars worth of help is on the way. The funds, appropriated by the state, will be used for an extensive project which will include not only Crim Dell, but much of the Old Campus. It is aimed both at repairing existing problems and at preventing further difficulties of the sort now troubling the historic area.

Gerald Johnson, chairman of the Campus Environment Committee, praised the project as "perhaps the most extensively planned project ever undertaken at the College." An Environmental Impact Statement was submitted to the state, and the features included in the plan were carefully considered in consultation with the State Water Control Board.

The pond will be completely drained and dredged to its former depth of approximately twelve feet. Presently, there is only between three to four feet of water at the deepest point. What water is in the Dell is highly deficient in oxygen, which means that most fish and other higher life forms cannot survive there. The provision in the project which would allow the installation of an aerator is especially important. In addition, sediment traps and by-passes will also be put in, slowing the process by which the pond has been filling in with mud.

Johnson pointed out that "the pond was created primarily for its setting and must be restored to what it was intended to be." Nature does not have the means to counteract the forces working against the pond. State funds and the careful design

by a College engineer will work to improve upon what nature can do.

One major phase of the project will be to eliminate the flooding of paths and walkways. With the present system, the waters dump large amounts of mud in the pond and frequently flood paths in the vicinity of Campus Road and Blair Road. To combat the flooding, a storm drainage system will be installed. Unfortunately, the installation itself will create additional—although temporary—headaches.

If the pipe is to be laid, one lane of Blair Road will be torn up. Consequently, traffic will be limited for a time, creating more parking problems than presently exist, especially for law students and administrators in James Blair Hall. The pipelines running along Campus Road "will be directed internally," Johnson stated and thus will not affect traffic.

No definite construction timetable has been set up yet. However, the preliminary surveying is complete and contractors' bids will be opened.

Johnson expressed regret at the inconvenience and unsightliness which the work will cause while in progress. But he stressed that the long-term advantages far outweigh these considerations. In addition to improving the pond aesthetically and biologically, and reducing flooding from rain, many other conditions will be substantially improved. One result will be healthier trees and a reduction in erosion and leaking basement problems.

"It's going to take a lot of care," Johnson asserted. "User appreciation, once the project is completed, is also important, as is patience while waiting to see the effects of this work. Admittedly, it will be a nuisance for a time. But the end result should make it well worth the trouble and expense. Not even the most parsimonious taxpayer could object to transforming Crim Dell back into the spot of beauty and tranquility it was meant to be."

Johnson photos



5