Peace Vigil Attempts to Demonstrate Concern over

By Connie Wilson and Bob Irvin FLAT HAT Staff Writers

thought, you're all probably 4-F."

That, at least, was the reaction of one passer-by last Saturday to the participants in William and Mary's Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam.

Parents' Day was a good day for comments, according to Kevin Crim, one of the members of the vigil group. "We got about two dozen comments instead of the usual two or three.'

The comments, here as elsewhere, are invariably derogatory, but surveys at William and Mary and other colleges have shown some results that may well surprise some detractors.

According to a survey conducted here by Mrs. Noelie Herzog,



'WHAT'S THE SIGN SAY?'

forces behind the College's peace vigil, the grade-point averages "Is that all you have to do - grow beards? On second of the William and Mary protesters exceeded those of Greeks, seniors, and the College as a whole.

This finding confirms the results of a recently-completed national study, which reveals that the average protester is likely to have above-average grades and be among the "most brilliant and intellectually dedicated students." The survey also notes that "student protesters are practically non-existant at institutions of low educational quality."

The national survey shows most protesters majoring in liberal arts, and the College study confirms this. Over half the participants in the vigil here are majoring in fields such as philosophy, history, and English.

The leaders of the vigil are hard to pinpoint. But some

a member of the sociology department and one of the guiding recognition, according to Crim, must go to Mrs. Herzog, senior Mary one is silent. Silence, according to Crim, "seemed more ap-Bill Simms, and Christopher Troxler of the English department, propriate. We would get more attention the other way, by who "keeps the signs when we're not using them."

The Troxlers and the Herzogs are in fact largely responsible trip to North Carolina, the Troxlers saw and were impressed by a peace vigil at the Greensboro post office. Together with the Herzogs, who had witnessed similar demonstrations in California, they suggested the idea to students here. Thus was the William and Mary peace vigil born.

The purpose of the vigil, as expressed by Simms, is not to convert people to a particular viewpoint on the war, but rather "to make a visible demonstration of concern and to keep the topic before the mind of the campus community."

In contrast to many protest movements, the William and number" as in the beginning.

marching and so on, but it would also be more obnoxious.'

When the movement began in February, the vigils were held for starting the peace movement at William and Mary. On a one hour each day for a week, but then were switched to the present schedule of one hour a week — 12:30 to 1:30 Saturday

> The first vigil involved about two dozen participants, and was publicized by posters and word of mouth. Since then, the movement has "run itself and continues week by week," according to Simms. Though the number of protesters has reached as high as 150 (on the day of the "Back our Boys" rally, which was at least partially a response to the then-new vigil), Crim admits the vigil now involves approximately "the same people, the same



Saturday's march during Parents' Day found one faculty child and a dog in its midst. The vigil has been held each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. outside the Campus Center.

that, because of the probability Sunken Garden marking the sec- Little Theatre.

Dance to be in Sunken Gardens

clowns, balloons and caged chall will be served.

Greeks Pledge Funds

For Reading Program

to the College-wide Reading Pro- added to the list.

participation, is urging each fra- terest in coming.

dance will be held tonight from Center Ballroom. In addition, ten.

FLAT HAT

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Merry Spring

Make

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968

Johnson Not Able to Attend Graduation; Committees Seek Alternate Speakers

October, 1967 but replied that he could not make a formal com- Wilfred Lambert, who heads the Lambert noted mittment at such an early date. administrative committee. He was contacted again during The list includes: Mike Mansinvitation to speak.

dations would be presented to an Stokes, mayor of Cleveland. Photo by Fred Simpkins | administrative committee who | On Wednesday morning repre-

Rubin, Ryder to Play for Finals

second semester and official field, senator from Montana; word was received this week Gerald Ford, House minority noting that Johnson declined the leader; David Brinkley, NBC news commentator; Walter After the letter had been re- Washington, mayor of Washingceived the senior class com- ton, D. C.; John Lindsay, mayor mencement speaker committee of New York; Hubert Humphrey met to decide what recommendure. U. S. vice-president, and Carl

The office of President Davis | would extend the next invitation. | mentatives of the student commit- | cials before the end of the spring | senior class survey, was by-pass-Y. Paschall received definite The student committee, com- tee met with Lambert to submit tee who compiled the results of semester in 1967. confirmation this week that Pre- posed of Bob Blair, Bruce Oliver, the suggestions. Lambert indi- the survey, which No invitations were sent until would not enable him to make Johnson had been written in Rutledge decided to submit a list the Health, Education and Wel- the class.

> meeting this week and would presented to administrative offi- a strong number of votes on the cause of prior commitments. give definite consideration to the list submitted by the senior class committee.

it was mentioned that a direct phone call may be necessary to

Several of the names on the list which was submitted to Lambert were included because a member of the student committee has the possibility of making potential speakers.

was circulated among the senior class to determine the classes were the updating and combina- preference for a particular field of inclement weather tonight, the ond time since 1958 that the Saturday night from 9 p. m. tion of former hit songs. These desired, and specific suggestions

sident Lyndon B. Johnson will Kerry Sawick, Neil Livingstone, cated that the adminisrative showed an overwhelming pre- October when Johnson was in- any speaking engagements. not be able to speak at Com- Lucy Kinnaird, Alison Brenner, committee had been considering ference for a political speaker, vited. After Johnson replied Subsequent invitations were memcement exercises June 9. Pat Milliren, Bob Clay and Dave John Gardner, former head of had a 60 per cent return from that he was unable to make a sent to New York Senator Rob-The senior committee then met sent to Illinois Senator Everett Chesney Martin, head of the Lambert noted that the admin- and discussed the survey's re- Dirksen. strative committee would be sults. A list of speakers was John Steinbeck, who received both declined the invitations be-

formal commitment, a letter was ert Kennedy and William Mc-Federal Reserve Board, who

ed since a prolonged illness

During the meeting of the student committee Tuesday night, it was mentioned that a direct. During the meeting of the student committee Tuesday night, it was mentioned that a direct. procure a speaker at this late date. The suggestion was relayed to the administrative committee. Discuss Student Unrest

FLAT HAT Managing Editor Interpretation of recent stu- phasized the value of construc- increase is "inevitable" next year dent protests across the country tive criticism at William and to raise faculty salaries. "direct contacts" with two of the and their relevance to William and Mary.

Simms, a senior at the College. tution as well as of individuals. The three spoke to a rain- The President also used the

at Lake Matoaka Amphitheater. vote in November. Paschall, speaking first em- He announced that a tuition

and Mary marked the common Noting that "no one group has umbrellas to ward off the rain, work was begun to procure a commencement speaker in May of 1967. At that time a survey of 1967, At that time a survey of 1967 at the conion of 1967, and MacDonald, head of the philosomaconald, head of the philosomaconal

Mentioning increased particisoaked Parents' Day assembly of gathering as an opportunity to pation in foreign exchange prosome 1500 parents on the theme urge support for the \$81 million grams, different lecture series, the tutorial program, Move-Out, and political organizations, Simms said "Some of us are not satisfied with being just tourists

in our nation.' Then in an abrupt about-face that took his audience by surprise, Simms confessed he had been lying. "This impatience, controversy, and unrest is not general at William and Mary. In reality all of these programs and projects involve perhaps onesixth of the students. Booze parties are still more intriguing than political parties," he bitterly re-

As the rain ended, MacDonald spoke, noting "student activism stems from a wakening moral concern and sensitivism" and is, therefore, cause for optimism.

MacDonald condemned unthinking acceptance of existing practices, ridiculing an educational system which teaches one to do as he is told, like "those sanctimonious little monsters the Bobbsey twins."

Criticizing those student rebels who "fail to realize rights involve responsibilities," MacDonald stressed that student protests at William and Mary are being led by the most responsible ele-Photo by Fred Simpkins ment of the student body.

Backdrop Club to Present Original Spoof on College

liam and Mary," the Backdrop life here, with roommates Quentin and Sullivan style.

The plot concerns a young life here, with roommates Quentin Van Meter and Bert Morris; girl-will be on sale until 3:30 p. m. in ten years, will open May 16, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m. by Ron Payne, who comes to May 17 and 18 at 8 p. m.

by co-authors Robert Henninger through registration and confronts and Larry Raiken. Joyce Hill and the computer, played by Barbara Bill Brooke, two seniors who have Heroux, who assigns him to classbeen prominent in the William es

Gamma pledged \$100.

Additional performances are on Williamsburg only to get caught Betsy Ewing, and football player will be raised \$1, and all tickets may 17 and 18 at 8 p. m.

Williamsburg only to get caught Betsy Ewing, and football player will be raised \$1, and all tickets will be sold at the door. An all-student cast of more than fifty will perform the play "Stop 13." He accidentally goes plays a teacher Other cast

"Stop 13: The College of Wil- | the music and lyrics in a Gilbert | the College and thus starts a new bers play the roles of various are Judy Banks, Bill Wells, Bob

and Mary theatre, have composed Jones is unable to escape from theatre this year as the author of Sherman. The Disappearing Sphere, cited his greatest problem with the play as simply "getting it done." I've been working on it since fall and Larry Raiken joined me in Feb-

"Since there are over fifty characters, our main problem has been fitting all of them in. The script is 120 pages long, so the mere mechanics of it presented an Two campus Greek organiza- and Human Behavior" by B. F. obstacle. We haven't had any mations have pledged their support Skinner. A fifth book may be jor difficulties with it, however," said Henninger who is also ingram which will begin next fall. Plans are proceeding to bring volved in the play as director and

Lambda Chi Alpha has pro- at least two of the authors to producer. Rehearsals have been going mised \$200 to help bring authors campus during the academic year, smoothly. Choreographer Bob to the campus, and Kappa Kappa depending on the availability of Gatewood praised one performthe writers and of funds. "Catch- ance as "beautifully done," as the dancers went through an entire Dr. Thomas Hearn, executive 22" author Heller is one of the number in the first act with no committee member in charge of authors who has expressed in- mistakes. Other cast members are equally enthusiastic.

ttrnity and sorority on campus to The reading program will be-The Club, from its origin in 1939 gin in the fall with seminars for shows, some of the more popular contribute to the program.

The executive committee has gin in the fall with seminars for shows, some of the more popular freshmen during orientation week ones being "Carry Me Back," recommended four books to be on Heller's novel. Faculty mem-read by all students in conjunc- bers and upperclassmen and wo- Was a Lady." This season Backtion with the program.

On the list are "Catch-22" by
Joseph Heller, "The Other America" by Michael Harrington, "The chairman of the program is now chairman of the program is now the program is now chairman of the program is now to be pur-

Arrogance of Power" by Sen. J. secking students and faculty in- chased by mail or at the box of-William Fulbright, and "Science | terested in leading the discussions, | fice from 3:30 on May 13.

mittee decided late Thursday formal affair will be held in the form in the Campus Center with four top twenty hits which fermal dance will be held in the dance has been held outside. until 11 p. m. the Mitch Ryder hits include "Good Golly Miss for speakers. Campus Center instead of the Stan Rubin and his Orchestra, Review will present a concert in Molly/Devil With A Blue Dress Sunken Gardens. Stan Rubin a Princeton group which per- Blow Gymnasium. Ryder is best On"; "Little Latin Lupe Lu" will play in the Ballroom, and a formed at Spring Finals last known for his driving, soulful "Too Many Fish In The Sea," and "Sock It To Me, Baby!" After breaking up with the

combo will be in the Theater.

Planned around the theme of a the dance. Refreshments, pro- Formerly with the Detroit big top circus — complete with vided by President Davis Y. Pas- Wheels, Ryder rose to fame in Detroit Wheels, Ryder began 1965 with his hard rock sound, animals — the Student Associa- In the event of rain, the dance "Jenny Take A Ride." The song tion-sponsored Spring Finals will be moved to the Campus skyrocketed to the national top Now My Love," in which he displayed his talents as a ballad

Other recent Ryder hits have een "I'd Rather Go To Jail" nd "Joy." He has also had sevral hit albums such as "Breakout" and "All The Hits."

A combination ticket for the Spring Finals Weekend may be burchased at the Campus Center desk for \$6 a couple. Separate tickets for Friday night's dance

John Keiter is the SA chairman of the campus dances. Aiding Keiter in plans for the dance Beason, Al Littlejohn, Bob Henninger, also active in the Barnes, Bob Bendall and Chris



Mitch Ryder Plays at Concert

Detroit Wheels, Ryder began rerforming as a singles' artist. His recent hits include "What Statement

President Davis Y. Paschall and nine deans of the College will meet in a closed session Monday afternoon, May 20, in the Dodge Room at Phi Beta Kappa Hall to discuss the Joint Statement on Rights and Freeloms of Students. The deans, who head the var-

ous schools of the College other

han the undergraduate liberal arts college, will be Dean Joseph Curtis of the Law School, Dean Richard B. Brooks of the School f Education, Dean Charles Quittmeyer of Business Adminis ration, Dean William J. Hargis Ir., of the Institute of Marine Science, and Dean Donald J. Herrmann of the school for coninuing studies. Dean Melville ones, Dean of the College; Dean of the Faculty Harold Fowler; Associate Dean of the College John H. Willis; and Dean Wilred Lambert, Dean of Students

vill also attend. Noting that the statement to be discussed is the one approvd by the Association of Amerihe section on procedural disci-

ional Association.

"It was more complete and de- an immediate pull-out. ailed in regard to student rights

would not be right.

Board of Visitors."

National CHOICE '68 Shows can Colleges, Paschall added that there were several footnotes to the section on procedural disci-

THE RAIN HELD OFF

Lunch inside or outside the new Commons dining hall as one of the features of the third annual Parents' Day held last Satur-

Over 1500 parents attended. This family braved threaten-

and responsibilities," he said. make an all-out military effort. ernmental spending?" Forty McCarthy appeared on 64% of The committee also liked the Nine per cent wanted an increase percent said education should the ballots in either first, second, fact that it has been adopted by in military activity, while only take precedence; 29% thought or third position, followed by recognized national organiza- 7% wished to maintain the cur- job training and employment op- Kennedy on 52% of the ballots,

for all the College and not have jurity also favored cessation of enforcement was an issue 12% on 19%, Reagan on 16%, and involved legal implications, he suspension. This question, like an income subsidy.

Twenty-six per cent favored first choice preferred either a and Nixon with 213,040.

committee which made a com- responding to CHOICE 68 refer- while only 12% supported bomb- tivity or immediate withdrawal parison of the national statement enda favored withdrawal from ing at the current level. Four from Vietnam. Kennedy followand the earlier William and Victnam in one form or another. percent wanted the use of nu- ed with 69% of his supporters Mary edition, reported it pre-Sixty-two per cent wished to clear weapons.

Sixty-two per cent wished to clear weapons.

The third question asked, "In tives. Reagan and Nixon's sup-

Twenty-one per cent voted to receive highest priority in gov- tary activity in Vietnam.

all those affected represented bembing. Twenty-nine per cent of the voters placed first. Six Wallace on 10%. The rest of the favored a permanent halt, and per cent thought housing should candidates had only small totals. Adding that the statement also 29% wished only a temporary be concentrated on, 3% voted for Rockefeller, however, led in

A majority of college students | an intensified bombing level, | phased reduction of military aced reduction, and 17% desiring confronting the urban crisis, porters were those most heavily an immediate pull-out.

rent level of involvement.

But, he continued, to adopt it

On the second question, a ma
But, he continued, to adopt it

On the second question, a ma
Rict control and stricter law 42%, Lindsay on 21%, Johnson

felt "confident that it will have to be reviewed by the have to be reviewed by the have to be reviewed by the announcement of peace talks.

Suspension. This question, like an income subsidy.

Not surprisingly, 85% of those place votes with 244,608, follow-who named McCarthy as their ed by McCarthy with 238,233,



The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911 Veritas odium partie.

CHRISTOPHER B. SHERMAN	Editor-in-chief
NANCY WARE VERSER	Managing Editor
GORDON SAFFOLD	Business Manager

"All good newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose." - H. L. Mencken

Wanted: Dead or Alive

to bring up, once again, for editorial comment the distressing lack of a commencement speaker for the Class of 1968. While the Flat Hat may not be able to effect any noticeable change in the situation as it stands at present, it can, nevertheless, clarify, for those who have managed to cloud the issue, what exactly it is about the failure to obtain a speaker that so disturbs the prospective graduates.

The efforts which have been made to procure a suitable speaker have been less than satisfactory. It is only natural that the members of the outgoing class should feel as if they have been, in some way, slighted. Apparent reluctance to contact potential speakers whose views may tend a bit more to the left or to the right than the Administration might prefer is also regarded as a mild insult to the intelligence and maturity of the senior class as a whole. And yet these are not all the basic bones on contention.

After spending four years — a rather sizeable chunk out of one's life - at the College of William and Mary, the Class of 1968 would like to be re-assured that those years have not been spent in vain. Admittedly, the primary purpose of any college education is not the increasing of one's social or economic status, but, for what

At this late date it may seem almost futile it is worth, where one has gone to school does make a difference. Granted, they have been told since their matriculation as freshmen that the College is one of the country's oldest, finest educational institutions and that a degree from William and Mary can open doors into the business and professional worlds as easily as Ali Baba's magic words. Yet these re-assurances, coming as they do from an obviously prejudiced source, are not enough. The Class of 1968 needs to be told, by someone whose opinions count in the world beyond the ivy-covered walls, that its alma mater commands as much prestige in the eyes of others as the class has been led to be-

The "powers that be" owe it to the senior class to obtain a graduation speaker who is sufficiently well-known and respected to be considered important by his colleagues and contemporaries. If the College of William and Mary is, indeed, as glorious an institution as they say it is, the task should not be a difficult one. If, however, the effort should end in conspicuous failure, it will be tantamount to an admission that, although the Administration has been blowing its own horn loudly and bravely, it has been playing the wrong tune.

Hampton's 100th

June 27-29 marks part of the centennial celebration of Hampton Institute. The Hampton Jazz Festival, as the affair has been designated will feature Dionne Warwick, the Wes Montgomery Quintet, Ramsey Lewis, the Cannonball Adderly Quintet, and numerous other groups of national renown. And, indeed, it is fitting that the first century of Hampton be so marked in its passing, for the Institute has accomplished much on many levels.

Hampton began in the depths of the darker days of Southern Reconstruction in 1868, under the leadership of an ex-slave named Booker T. Washington. Washington believed in the compatibility of the black and white races and never doubted that the Negro would eventually achieve equality with his former master. But to reach this goal, Washington believed that the Negro would have to demonstrate that he could make his own way in the world, that he could succeed without welfare and paternalism. To do this, the Negro needed an education, elementary at first, progressing to the professional level. Hampton came into being to fulfill

One hundred years later, the Institute stands as a remarkable testimonial to the ideals of its founder. Though a private institution, and thus bereft of state funds. Hampton's physical plant is of the first order. The older facilities are wellmaintained; an extensive building program has added modern structures that surpass, in some instances, those of this College.

The philosophy of the school has survived equally well. In an age when the Negro people are thwarted, on the one side, by racism and bigotry, and dispirited, on the other side, by the welfare "dole," Hampton continues to demory strate that the Negro can become a productive member of society if only given the training and the opportunity. Unfortunately, many young militant Negroes today consider Washington the original Uncle Tom and scoff at his theories. As the adage goes, though, money can't buy everything. Respect is one of those things which cannot be bought, but must be earned with effort and sacrifice. Hampton Institute has made that sacrifice, and the college and its graduates have and will continue to earn the respect and admiration of all those who come in contact with

There She Is

Despite the criticism aimed at today's generation of college students, and despite the actions of a decided minority which bring this criticism, today's students are, without doubt, the most articulate, most aware and most outspoken collegiate generation to hit this country.

It seems doubly unfortunate, then, that one of the most highly-exposed representatives of the student generation, Miss America, cannot express her opinions on major issues of the day.

The girl who carries the title supposedly based on beauty, poise and intelligence is not permitted to voice her ideas on the presidential campaign which is drawing such widesperad student interest.

When confronted with the question of student demonstrations, her reply is bland and appeasing. While most students would object to destruction of property, it seems inconceivable that a college junior can see no reasons for stu-

dent unrest. Such an insipid role cannot be blamed solely on the coed who wears the crown. Pageant officials must assume the responsibility for creating a seemingly superficial, noncommittal pollyanna as America's "ideal girl."

'Lies, Lies, Lies'

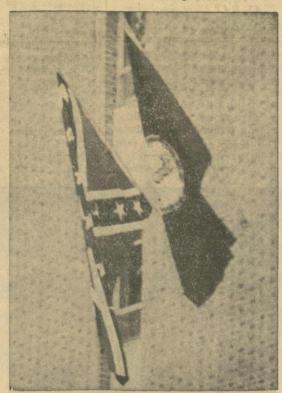
The College's answer to student demands for greater visiting privileges in men's dorms has been that dormitories had insufficient entertainment areas. Only by referring mystically to the altar of "parents" has Dr. Paschall or any other administrator hinted at the question of morality. The College feels that morality is a closed matter and would be embarrassed by disof the freedom in question.

However, the issue of the condition of the dormitories has served the College in another way. It now appears that this is one of the main reasons for that considerate inspection of our environment during the Christmas Holidays. Now there are certainly improvements that could be made and obviously would have been noticed.

But to date, there are still naked light bulbs in Old Dominion and ceilings falling in Yates. The slums have not been subjects of any major urban renewal program. There was whirlwind repainting and refurnishing of the lobbies which indicates the College's ability to produce when

Appropriately, the big construction was a fake wall in O.D. to hide behind.

A Potent Symbol



The battleflag of the Confederacy is a potent symbol. As the banner of Kappa Alpha Order, the flag represents a tradition of more color, gallantry, and relevance than any Greek or Norse mythology.

The Order founded in the memory of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson at Washington and Lee is Southern only in its chapters' expansion. The brothers of the College's chapter are predominately from north of the Mason-Dixon Line, and pride themselves on no special

However, the same flag is used by other groups, the new Klan, the American Independent Party and Southerners everywhere who would wish away the past century. The flag and the song "Dixie" do to many also represent a tradition of slavery, intolerance and massive resistance to the will of the Union that the majority of the nation and the KA brotherhood, we feel, does not hold. At a time when America is striving toward community, it would do little good to commemorate her tragic division or a philosophy that promoted segregation.

As a fraternal device, the flag is a boon to KA, so long as its richness never includes those ideals of racial supremacy and civil rebellion. Should it ever be so used by the College or KA, then it would be a disgrace to unfurl it next to the flag of the Commonwealth.

By the Lake

Love in the spring can be beautiful. At Lake Matoaka it can be downright dangerous. Picture the romantically-inclined college Casanova, bending tenderly over the lovely young co-ed at his side. He is about to pledge, in softest whispers, his undving love, but his words are drowned out by the thunder of 40 pairs of tennis shoes. If he moves quickly enough, he loses only his golden opportunity and not his life. The track team is passing through, making it difficult to get a good thing off (or onto) the ground.

Lake Matoaka belongs to the entire College cussing our obviously differing interpretations community - shouldn't it be used safely and sanely, for the benefit of all?



Letters to the Editor

the bunch of filthy dirty and

Parents' Day Clicks **Despite Rain**

To the Editor: I want to thank the many students—committee chairmen and volunteers-for their tremendous help in making Parents' Day a successful event. Also, a very special thanks to Mr. Sam Sadler, an administrator who worked with us in an atmosphere of maturity and responsibility, not one of condes-

To Bill Simms and Mr. Frank MacDonald, I want to express my gratitude for truly capturing the spirit of the new sense of awareness at William and

Finally, to the many participants-students, faculty, and especially parents - many thanks for your co-operation and patience. Even when rain threatened to disrupt the day's very understanding and seemed to continue to enjoy their visit despite some delays and long lines.

Again, thank you all for your

Dennis Denenberg

Poor Caf Service Arouses Some Ire

To the Editor: It is time again to reexamine our cafeteria service. The cafeteria has again let the students of William and Mary down. Because of the quality of food, the duration of lines due to the poor service, and the early closings of the cafeteria breakfasts, the Student Strike Committee has called a student strike for May 13. All students are asked not to carry or return their trays to the cafteria help. The strike will continue till the needed improvements have been made. Thank you very much for any cooperation rendered.

Hang Down Your Head, Tom Deloney

To the Editor: Re the cafe: from Works by Thomas Deloney, published in 1600, "God sends meat and the devil sends cooks." Bruce W. Schaule

Student Strike Committee

Knocks Editorial As "Misinformed"

To the Editor:

It was indeed surprising to see the poor show of judgment and overflow of journalistic misinformation in the editorial entitled 'Honkie Broadway.' The article is misleading in that it presents a totally untrue picture of the happenings that occurred at Columbia Univer- barrass you in public by bringsity recently. First, the author asks himself why did the STU-DENTS riot; it is very clear that although those who rioted were students, by no means did they represent a majority, nay, not even a cross section of the student body. I am personally familiar with Columbia University, and the student body over there is not composed of

long-haired apes that you saw in the news media inside of the president's office or hanging the portrait of Stokely Carmichael. If you think that what was in their minds was asking "their old alma mater not to infringe upon the already cramped spaces of the nation's largest ghetto," you are totally misled. The amount of land that Columbia University wanted for a gymnasium was a little around two insignificant acres that were to be obtained from an unkept park that the ghetto hardly uses and that has more than THIRTY acres of unused space. If you think that two acres out of more than thirty unused ones will encroach any ghetto, you had better go back to kindergarten and start with activities, the parents were one apple plus two apples makes three apples. Quite obviously the disturbance at Columbia was brewing and the problem of the land was used as the scape-goat of the radical elements to create the turmoil. How coincidental that a picture of Carmichael was hanged from a balcony? Are you aware that Carmichael has been in Cuba and is presently receiving money and directions from the International Red Aid? This is

not bull baloney; he said so at

the meeting of the OLAS in La

of the disturbances in Colum-

the ones of the Spanish Ameri-

can Universities. The only

reason why the radicals have

not made as much progress in

this country is because the uni-

versities in North America are

not autonomous (unprotected

by the law enforcing agencies).

Let me remind all that the re-

spect of law and order is the

primary force for the preserva-

tion of a democracy. If minor-

ity elements start to enforce

their views by means of law-

lessness, the system is doomed.

I personally do not think that

those who rioted in Columbia

had any noble cause behind

them, and to link them with the

late Martin Luther King is a

total lack of respect for a man

who is dead and cannot come

out to defend his name and that

for which he believed: peace

have to be totally naive to be-

lieve that the "older genera-

tions may heed the words and

deeds of the younger." That will be the day, when babies

start telling their mothers

when to change their diapers,

especially when babies do not

even speak. En resume, my

friend, I have not meant to em-

ing out your total lack of ser-

iousness in journalism, but

next time, get the story right

and do not attempt to pseudo-

intellectualize yourself by sid-

ing with radical causes from

the left, or from the right,

especially when there is a

chance that you might be

Herminio Cuervo-Delgado

shown to be wrong.

much to gain from this building, yet it will likely never be built now. Habana last year. The pattern About the administration. bia University is exactly like The president never "refused to discuss" anything with anyone, as you suggest. Twice the day the strike began he asked students to present and discuss their petitions with him. Twice he was refused. The strikers for two weeks have refused to meet with administrators. Construction on the gym has ceased, and the president and trustees have shown a willingness to change the university structure to include student-faculty participation in planning. Thus, all substantive demands have been met or studied in good faith. Still the intransigence continues as a policy of the About the tactics of the strikers. There was nothing "nonviolent" about the strike, as
you suggest. Demonstrators in
two buildings broke up furnitwo buildings broke up furni-About the tactics of the striamong all. Furthermore, you

Columbia Grad

To the Editor:

Reports from Scene

I was surprised and extreme-

ly disappointed to discover that

the Flat Hat and Tim Marvin

support the Columbia Student

Strike. I presume that they

pledged their support in ignor-

ance of the issues and of the

tactics involved. As a first-

hand observer I have found

little commendable about the

strike or the participants in it.

About the substantive issues.

The city for months in the

early 60's held public hearings

about the gymnasium to be

built in (black) Morningside

Park. The gym was greeted

with real enthusiasm from Har-

lem leaders because it would be

partially devoted to community

use. Many leaders and much

of the community still support

it. The park itself has hereto-

fore been useful only for mug-

ging and flight from the police.

The gym is being built in a

barren outcropping of rock on

a steep grade, which has held

no recreational facilities at all.

Harlem had nothing to lose and

two buildings broke up furniture for use as clubs. I saw these used against counter demonstrators, who were also attacked with ammonia. One of my friends was cut. A janitor who did not want his building "liberated" was sent to the hospital via an "accidental" fall down a flight of stairs. I will grant for the moment that property damage of several hundred thousand dollars is "nonviolent" relative to human life. So is urinating in wastebaskets, copying private files and papers, and theft of most

movables in the president's of-

fice. Surely the Flat Hat would



on the Left Mike Chesson

The truly noble methods used by Columbia's President Greyson Kirk in squelching the mini-revolt at that great university, staged by a tiny minority of the student body, symbolize the growing frustration felt by the power elite in this country. Our generation gap is now a yawning chasm across which the powers that be cannot or will not build bridges. One suspects the latter reason as lying closer to the truth. Obviously it is much easier to call in 1000 of New York's finest and use storm trooper tactics to root out assorted "subversives," civil rights advocates, and politically minded students than it is to take the admittedly difficult first step in the creation of a compromise discussion with mere students.

Of course, numerous nonparticipants, even faculty and reporters, were clubbed into insensibility by a well-organized horde of noctournal skulkers, many of whom lacked badges and/or uniforms in direct violation of city ordinances. Columbia's president is not concerned with the rights of the individual; he seems to have been worried about his precious supply of sherry. No doubt enough blood was shed to refill the deficit in this fine educator's wine cellar. But for the N.Y.P.D. it was the darkest hour in an otherwise bright record. These latter day Brown Shirts, wielding blackjacks a la Selma, appear to have gone beserk. At least the redneck Southern policemen look like real cops and not a bunch of hooligans from Hitlerite Germany. Mayor Lindsay might

have had the tarnished image of Fun City in mind when he called his police commissioner on the carpet for his part in this cute bit of extremism.

Elsewhere in the Land of the Free, a tiny spark of Camelot appeared in Hoosierland. At the very least Indiana's primary showed that a majority of the voters favored liberalism to insanity in their politics. Moreover, they prefer bucktooth Bobby Kennedy's political moxie, power, and experience to Sir Galahad's quest.

Bobby's defeat was widely predicted by political pundits of every ilk and publicized heavily by a hostile press. His late entrance into the contest in the face of a well-respected and strongly entrenched state machine under Gov. Branigin and heavy crossover voting by Republicans for either McCarthy or the governor did not argue well for his chances. But he won big, and his powerful personality once more triumphed over the image he has as a cunning, ruthless and mopheaded monster. Kennedy's victory cannot be dismissed lightly, despite Clean Gene's senseless assertions that the primary would have significance only if he won.

Now if he can just convince enough delegates that Minnesota has nothing to offer the party - and even Mr. Nixon thinks he will - we'll see a return to the civil rights convictions of yesteryear, the control of big labor, and even the apprehension of assassins that we've sadly missed under the Attorney General's successors.

NSA Statement

Editor's Note: In the wake of the recent student demonstrations at New York's Columbia University, the presidents of 61 collegiate SAs across the country have affixed their names to a United States National Student Association statement. The statement, printed below in its entirety, was signed by William and Mary SA head Tim Marvin, as an individual rather than as the official representative of the College's student government, along with SA presidents from such institutions as Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Emory, Harvard, Michigan State, Princeton, the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Wisconsin.

The use of over 1,000 policemen to disperse student demonstrators at Columbia University must rank as one of the most shocking action ever taken by a university administration in opposition to its student community.

Indeed, the brutality of this action has pierced through all ambiguities surrounding the issues at Columbia University and made it clear that Dr. Grayson Kirk and the university administration can deal neither with the Harlem community nor the student-faculty community of the institution. The student government of Columbia University has called for a student strike in response to this action.

We wish to pledge our support and solidarity with this strike

We further pledge to raise the critical issue of racism on our campuses in the coming week whether it involves the admission of black students to the university, the inclusion of black courses in the curriculum, the provision of scholarships for black students in the university, or the relationship of the university to surround-

We pledge our support for the Poor Peoples March in Washington, D. C. and will urge students to join the March on May 27. We pledge our support to student efforts throughout this summer to combat white racism and to eliminate urban poverty.

actions as proper demonstrations of grievances, no matter how "nonviolent."

About the bust. Surely there is nothing "shocking" about seeking to end such a state of things, as Mr. Marvin suggests. SDS refused to negotiate for a week, and even the faculty found them unwilling to reason. The alternative open to the administration was to grant amnesty for each participant regardless of his bullying or destructiveness, the only demand remaining that had not been met. The SDS had earlier demanded a judiciary council to handle disciplinary matters. which had been granted. Surely it is inconsistent to at once

not knowingly condone these demand a court and deny its jurisdiction. Perhaps Mr. Marvin ignores the 200 arrested from the buildings who were in no way connected with the university, or the fact that a half dozen had earlier been armed. The use of police was the only way the administration could prevent further personal injury and property dam-

> I hope that the Flat Hat and Mr. Marvin will reconsider their support for the Studnt Strike, and sincerely hope that the Administration at William and Mary never allows such a catastrophe in Williamsburg. Tom Davis

Columbia University Class of '67

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Friday of the year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter Sept. 19, 1916, at the post office in Williamsburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1870. Member Associated Collegiate Press and United States Student Press Association. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Advertising: \$1.10 per column inch up to and including 6 column inches; more than 6 inches \$1.00 per column inch. Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 per semester, postpaid. Address: Box 320, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Private Dorm Phones Possible for Next Fall

residents may be able to have pri- an interest in private phones, vate telephones installed in their Cutler doubted whether such rooms at their own expense, ac- special wiring would be required. cording to Student Association SA members are taking surveys Vice-President Ernie Cote. Cote this week to estimate the total has explored the feasibility of number of students interesed. such an innovation and has spok- The phone company needs phone company officials.

would be needed before final ar- cluded in the budget. rangements can be made.

Special Wiring

If there is large demand, special wiring will be needed, along with control boxes in the dorm basements. Cutler defined the operation as "major" if more than 100 students subscribe.

Coeds Vote On Proposed **WDA Rules**

William and Mary coeds voted forcefully in favor of an eight point rules change platform presented to them last week by the

Women's Dormitory Association. Two major changes concerned men voted almost unanimously in favor of bermudas or slacks in dorm lobbies and for travel between dorms in close proximity. A much smaller majority approved of bermudas in the library, cafeterias, and the Wig - even when covered by a coat.

Sunday Lates few hours were also passed.

effect, abolish Sunday travel lates torial Service. by extending Sunday social hours for everyone. men on strict campus should be

allowed off campus - to eat meals - provided they sign in at 7 p. m., the presently prescribed strict campus curfew. In addition, women voted to change the number of late min-

utes which incur two days of strict campus from 11 to 15 minutes. One day will be required for 10 to 14 late minutes.

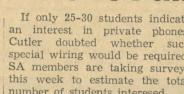
first semester of next year.

Besides the seven rule change proposals, a constitutional amendment was voted on and passed by a vote of 925 to 35. This change would alter the composition of the judicial committee which tries all cases involving infractions of WDA rules.

elected representatives from each lic. more) for the house presidents ate in a 1961 special election to GOP, and was an early and pro-

Plastic Bottle

MERCHANTS SQUARE



en with both College and tele- written permission from the College, but Cote reported that ad-The local business manager of ministration officials were conthe Chesapeake and Potomac cerned whether plans could be Telephone Company, Mr. T.N.P. worked out with the phone com-Cutler, was "thrilled about the pany. However, Robert English, possibility." Mr. Cutler also said bursar of the College, told Cote that his engineers would inspect that the money for any expensive the dorms this week to determine equipment could not come from how much special equipment the College because it was not in-

Monthly Rates

The only other problem is exposed wiring. The director of buildings and grounds, Ervin Farmer, commented on this and the need to reseed the grass if underground cables were laid. He promised that he would cooperate with the College if they and the C&P Company could agree on final plans for private phones.

the prones would be \$8. Monthly rates would be \$4.75 for a two-party line and \$5.75 for a private ine, Cote reported.

the SA meeting concerning the revival of a film series. It would be similar to one sponsored three years ago by the SA to raise

the controversial point of sports Stance, to be full in the Campus, it to the Faculty." series proves popular, the run Students completely packed could be extended to two night. the Campus Center Ballroom to Admission would be 25 cents.

Summer Peace Corps

This Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Campus Center Little Theatre a member of the Student Organi-Three proposed revisions in cur- zation Service (S.O.S.) will show a film on projects undertaken by Of the 960 women who voted, the S.O.S. in West Virginia and 950 favored 12 o'clock lates on Puerto Rico. It is being spon-Sunday nights. This would, in sored by the Williamsburg Tu-

During the past six years S.O.S. members have become involved An 85% majority demonstrated in public service projects during their feeling that upperclass wo- their summer vacations in areas ranging from the Phillipines to munity action projects.



WINNER YIELDS FLIPPERS

ing behind him is Lewis Leadbeater, of ancient languages, winner of last year's debate. Representing the natural sciences is Robert Fehrenbach (left) of the English department reaches for the flippers that Alan Ward of the government department Garnett Brooks of the Biology Department. will no longer need. Ward won the annual Raft Debate. Stand-

Company could agree on inal plans for private phones. Cost for initial installation of the propes would be \$8 Monthly be propes would be \$8 Monthly be propes would be \$8 Monthly be \$8 Speculation also arose during Social Sciences Win over Rivals

By Ginny Vogel FLAT HAT Reporter

The famous William and Mary Ernie Cote, who is working on "Raft Debate" erupted hilariousthe idea, intends to obtain fairly ly Monday night when moderacurrent films, 1964 date for in- tor Lewis Leadbeater opened the stance, to be run in the Campus "annual campus laugh-in-Sock

hear representatives from the three major disciplines battle-itout verbally for survival on a figurative raft capable of saving only one of them from death adrift at sea.

conquer his listeners with logic amusement. and wit.

English department spoke first mor, Alan Ward of the govern- in his plea for the natural scifor the humanities. Strangely, ment department took over the ences. his microphone just didn't work, next with his case for the social to "a conspiracy of the damned scientists!

ments, Fehrenbach admitted to save him for the future of quite frankly that the humani- mankind, "which can survive as Each speaker in this spectacle | ties are just as helpless as the | a species" only through the or-

had seven minutes to prove the that they can make humans sciences. superiority of his own field, rip aware of their predicament and his competitors to shreds, and save them from despair through version of "The Good, the Bad,

With his British accent and gist, Dr. Garnett Brooks, in

The first half of his argument, a fact he immediately attributed sciences. After offering his comintended as a sarcastic parody on promise solution that all three survive by jumping into the air After slight technical adjust- alternately, he closed with a plea

contemporary illusions about sci-

through: "The world, currently controlled by humanists and sociologists, is such a damn mess

The round ended with a brief word from Dr. Alexander Kallos who acted as Devil's Advocate,

arguments one by one, Kallos One of the disappointments of The series was sponsored by the finished with the "obvious con-

A ten-minute rebuttal session sue," according to Curry. Books then ensued, followed by a Curry felt the program was such as Michael Harrington's "The twenty minute free-for-all durvaluable also for the quality of the substitute the subculture of poverty among bers opened the lecturers to work with small, conthe public to look beyond the the halls, and anyplace which

> At this time everything from rules of formal logic to personal insults were good-naturedly bandied back and fourth between audience and contestants.

The evening climaxed with Leadbeater calling for a show of applause for each of the four. Penalty: Suspension from Without a doubt, Ward won, hands down, and was duly granted his figurative life.

Curry Pleased with Poverty Series

FLAT HAT Reporter

'I was impressed with the commitment of the people to the prob-Oklahoma and Bolivia. The lems involved," said Dr. Richard about 250 the second lecture, Economic Opportunity, covered while they were actually workworks include education, recrea- Curry, coordinator of the Poverty tion, and the organizing of com- Forum, at the close of the Forum last week. "Although we will Interested students should at- probably not be eligible to do tend the meeting on Sunday or something of this sort immediatecontact Steve Wilson at ext. 282. ly next year, I think the grant was certainly not wasted.

tire slate which was defeated would have granted 1 a. m. lates to freshman women during the Before Bar Group

Texas), the man who holds the to the Senate from Texas since E. Silberman, an editor of For-Senate seat once occupied by Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak Lyndon B. Johnson B. John At present, the four WDA of- here Monday evening at 7:30. until 1964 the only Republican ficers plus all women's dormitory Tower's address, sponsored by Senator representing a state of house presidents and counselors the Student Bar Association, will the old Confederacy. serve as judges. The constitutional be given in the Campus Center Tower quickly became idenamendment would substitute two Ballroom and is open to the pub- tified as a leading spokesman for

and counselors, who have neither fill out the term of Lyndon minent backer of Barry Goldthe time, nor the mandate of be- Johnson, who had resigned to water for President. ing elected as representatives to become Vice-President. He ran In 1966, Senator Tower again as the lone Republican with a benefited from a Democratic Negotiations are now underway field of 71 Democrats, and (al-split and won re-election with a between WDA officers and Deans most inevitably) led the field. surprising 58% of the vote. Donaldson, Moseley and Lambert, But he failed to poll a majority Before entering the Senate, who represent the administration. of the votes, and faced a run- Tower was an assistant professor Missy Galloway, WDA presi- off against the top Democrat. of political science for 10 years dent announced that "Things are Tower won when liberal Demo- at Midwestern University in going extremely well, and pro- crats gave up on their party's Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the candidate as hopelessly conser- author of several publications, Results should be announced vative and voted for Tower in- including "A Program for Constead.

Tower was elected to the Sen- the conservative wing of the

Curry felt that the success of ture of Poverty," was discussed the four-part series came in the by Hyman Bookbinder, member sustained student support of the of the American Jewish Commitattended the first lecture, and public affairs of the Office of of claiming to serve the world while the last two had an au, "Amelioration of Poverty" in the ing for him. Dissecting the three dience of about 150 each. next-to-last lecture.

the series, which was offered to government department to "in-the general public without charge, form and involve the College and ten no one should be saved." was the limited response by the the community in this major is-

the lectures and the ability of the versational groups. Luncheoncoffee hour seminars with the stu- Protestant Ethic for the solution contained the student spectators. dents allowed the lecturers to hold informal discussions with the students and answer questions. Senator Fred Harris opened the

series with a discussion on "Pov-Senator John G. Tower (R- The first Republican elected erty and Civil Disorder." Charles ed Harris with "Race in Poverty." The final lecture, the "Cul-

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THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

PALO ALTO, Calif. (IP) — Universities should "seriously consider" abandoning a quasi-parental role in setting and enforcing standards of conduct for students, a Stanford University Law School professor suggests. The university's role should be restricted to that of educator and proprietor, according to Professor John R. Mc-Donough. Concern with conduct, McDonough felt, should be whether the student appears to "create unacceptable risks to ongoing educational enterprises."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (IP) — Student Community Action Center and Conscience on the campus of Temple University held a two-day, in-depth study of the issues which have been raised this year between the University and the North Philadelphia area.

Oriented around task forces, students met in groups to discuss specific problems. Among topics discussed were housing for students at an urban university, student participation, the Negro student, a free university and community use of University facilities.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe said he can sympathize with today's disenchanted college students because professors "are boldly reshaping the world outside the campus gates while neglecting to make corresponding changes to the world within." If there is to be meaningful change in higher education, he said, "the professors who really run the place . . . are going to have to be the ones to bring it about.'

Howe said professors should examine their institutions to determine if the present grading system is adequate, whether or not he curriculum is relevant to life in tomorrow's world and if admissions policies are discriminating against disadvantaged and minority group students.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) - Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has issued a call for students to join in the Poor People's Campaign. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy said, "I urge all students who support this Poor People's Campaign of militant non-violent action to join us in Washington as soon as studies and examinations To the tune of a tape-recorded permit.

"We especially need students starting May 27, when we will and the Ugly," the "good" biolo- be building up our demonstration and preparing for a great march on Washington May 30. We are encouraging students to come and Robert J. Fehrenbach of the equally British sense of dry hu- poncho and ten-gallon hat, put stay as long as possible if it becomes necessary to intensify the campaign beyond May 30."

The State

RICHMOND - Notice was served Monday by Robert T. entists, backfired when half the Marsh, Jr., retired chairman of the board of First and Merchant's audience took it seriously. How- National Bank, that opposition to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.'s \$81 ever, his main premise came million education bond issue is organizing. Marsh further said that one of Virginia's senators had informed him, that he "would not like to see Virginia's pay-as-you-go-policy abandoned." When conanyway, that nothing could be tacted Tuesday, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. made no comment, saying lost by giving the scientists a that he has not had time to give adequate consideration to state matters.

STAUNTON, LEXINGTON - The mock presidential conventions held every election year for the party out of power at After a series of Bela Lugosi Mary Baldwin College and Washington and Lee University have lecture forum. About 300 students tee. Herbert Kramer, director of chortles, Kallos accused all three both chosen a Nixon and Percy ticket.



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Economic Policy Review, predicted that in the future "business and government will work to
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public problems.

Smith emphasized that the nation must set priorities, and added, "We are going to have to have a priority for the poor." He said enactment of a Guaranteed Annual Income was "likely," and pointed out that "establishment" of such a floor is easier because of the rapid growth of our GNP." Other speakers at the Conference included Harrison Hubard, vice-president of the Virginia

> The conference was sponsored jointly by the School of Business Administration and the Society for the Advancement of Manage-

Division of Industrial Develop-

This Week On Campus

4:30 & 7 p. m. — History Film, Andrews Auditorium, "Fail Safe"

9 p. m. — SA Spring Finals Dance, Sunken Gardens, Stan Rubin Orchestra. (rain — CC Ballroom) Saturday, May 11

9 - 12 p. m. — SA Spring Finals Concert, Blow Bym, Mitch Ryder

12 - 6 p. m. — Queen's Guard Picnic, Lake Matoaka Shelter Sunday, May 12 4 p. m. — Collegium Musicum Recital CC Ballroom, Vivian

Fine, pianist
2 - 5 p. m. — Kappa Delta Ice Cream Social, KD House

8 p. m. — Student Bar Association, CC Ballroom, Senator John Tower

Tuesday, May 14 6:30 p. m. — Athletic Department Banquet, CC Ballroom Wednesday, May 15

5 p. m. — Spring Awards Review, Sunken Garden 6 p. m. — Mortar Board, CC Ballroom, Dean's List Dessert

Thursday, May 16
8 p. m. — Backdrop Club Performance, PBK Auditorium,
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2. But that's just swampland. I'll call it Bog

Harbor.



3. What'll you do with

How about one free with every acre?

4. Have you checked for

You sure look on the dark side.



5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.

Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.



money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when

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fetime income

6. Then why don't you put some

I never could read road maps.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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Supervisors Freshman Wins Williamsburg Crown Cut Budget Carol Jane Smythers of Radford, a freshman at the College, won the title of Miss Williamswon the title of Miss W For Schools | Won the title of Miss williams burg 1968 Monday night in the local contest that is a preliminary to the Miss Virginia and

WILLIAMSBURG — Funds Miss America pageant. sions of the James City County schools when the James City Sulphanes City Sulphan schools when the James City Su- Miss Congeniality. Jan McLellon, pervisors adopted a record budget a sophomore from Norfolk, was

ity in the upcoming June primary Barnes, and Miss Williamsburg for city council. Close to \$120,000 | 1967, Jan Ernstmeyer, crowned was severed from the proposed Jane. school monies.

aid that in the past five years, country. the number of pupils has risen "I'm very disappointed in these ional standards.

Issues in the local election are favoring a consolidated school board, something that does not exist at the present. Williamsburg and James City County run their education systems separately.

many of the candidates express

time for several months to elevate swer." the schools.

and

TRUST

COMPANY

burg 1968 Monday night in the describable thrill." Miss Barnes finds the biggest Miss Barnes is a music major nary to the Miss Virginia and drawback to her title the con- who is planning to use her \$10;stant packing and unpacking. 000 scholarship received from the First runner-up was Frankie Though she manages to fit her Pageant to earn a masters' and

but reduced school expenditures. second runner-up. Schools have reached top prior- Miss America 1968, Debra Dene

In an interview Monday morn-Protests over the cut have been ing, Miss America, a junior at raised through private citizens, Kansas State College of Pittscivic groups and even a few local burg, voiced disapproval of repoliticians. A county supervisor cent student protests around the

18% and the amount of approstudents," Miss Barnes said. "I priations, 300%. However, he think it's sad that they get so much publicity. I really can't un-

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Jane Smythers, a freshman, beams happily Monday night after being crowned Miss Williamsburg 1968. Jane did a classical ballet as her part of the talent competition. Thomas L. Williams Photo



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Varsity Whips Alumni, 21-3; Newman, Defense Impressive

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

2000 Parents' Day spectators.

The performance by the varspectacular as the alumni held the score to 7-3 until Gary New-sists of sophomores who do not broke the game wide open.

Newman, a 5'9", 170 lb. defensive halfback, broke the contest wide open by intercepting three fourth-quarter passes, running one back 27 yards for a touchdown and setting another up for

D. C. did not play last fall, but rejoined the team just before spring drills. This display of individual prowess, however, was not indicative of the general performance of the Indian squad. insists that the alumni game is a "poor yardstick to judge team potential by," he did admit that

The four starting candidates for starting quarterback - Ray well, according to Levy.

ed from last year's knee injury, versity of Richmond.

11 carries picked up 64 yards. The alumni scored their only title. points on a 36-yard field goal The Indians gained their titles by Bucky Buchanan with 35 sec- last Saturday and Tuesday with onds left in the first half.

the ground, compared to 34 for Monarchs. the graduates. Alumni quarterbacks Dan Darragh and Dan title last Saturday with their 10-5 Armon hit 11 of 28 attempts, while the 4 Indian signal callers hit on 9 cf 15.

drills, including 35 sophomores, tournament were played a month 14 juniors, and 15 seniors. Only ago against Northern schools. With 14 lettermen returned from last both the Monarchs and the Tribe year's 5-4-1 squad.

their excellent showing in the clement weather. 20-day practice session were Jim

Bus Rides

shuttle bus service to the Sou- hits to the attack. pionships tomorrow.

portation to and from Ft. Eustis, of Big Five champions. The win between 1 p. m. and the final pushed the Tribe record to 19-11, 10-11 bus will leave the meet after the final event. Students should show their college identification cards and there will be a charge

of 50 cents. Buses will depart from Jefferson Dorm circle every hour and leave Eustis on the half hour. Jerry Lazarus, head of the spirit committee urges student support for this project, and to support the team which will be seeking to continue its string of cham-



MAY 12 - 13 - 14



YVES MONTAND CANDICE DERGEN ANNIE GIRARDOT

Claude lelouch

color by deluxe Shows 4 - 6:45 - 9 P. M.

The Tribe resumes practice on August 3, 22 days before the first The William and Mary varsity regular season game, which will football squad defeated its be at East Carolina on the 21st of alumni counterparts, 21-3, last September. The first home game Saturday at Cary Field before will be against Virginia Tech on the 28th.

The election of captains for sity could hardly be considered next year's team may be held off for a while, says Coach Levy, man's defensive ball-hawking know the upperclassmen well enough yet.

Flat Hat Sports

Indians Beat O.D., V.P.I.



RICHARDSON SCORES In Tuesday's battle with V.P.I. Richie Richardson legs out his inside-the-park homerun, barely beating the throw. The Tribe won handily, 4-1.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser won handily, 4-1.

as not indicative of the general reformance of the Indian squad. Although Coach Mary Levy Tribe Wins Titles with Victories; potential by," he did admit that the approach next fall will be extremely fundamental. Battles Richmond for Championship

equal action, and all ran the club Braves try for their third title cord to 5-0 with only tomorrow's none on. when they travel to Richmond to games with Richmond left. Junior Laycock, fully recover- play a twin-bill with the Uni-

twice for touchdowns, first on a lead with identical 4-2 records, 38 yard pass play to Jim Cavan- the Indians and the Spiders will augh and later with an 11-yard decide the championship of the shot to sophomore Larry Smith. Northern Division of the South-Sophomore Meeteer gained 45 ern Conference, and determine yards in 6 carries at quarterback which team faces probable Southand halfback Terry Morton in ern Division winner East Carolina next week for the conference

victories over the Virginia Tech The Tribe gained 171 yards on Gobblers and the Old Dominion

The Tribe captured their first triumph over Old Dominion to capture first place in the Ft. Eustis invitational tournament. 64 players finished spring All but the final games of the boasting 3-1 records, the finals Among the others cited for were postponed because of in-

The final was also lengthened Cayanaugh, Terry Morton, Ralph | because of the two separate games Tex McKennon, Jim between the two teams. The Barton, Charlie Jackson and Monarchs took the first game 4-3, but because the Indians scored

Pitcher Jay Newton won the favored.

thern Conference track cham- Defeating Virginia Tech Tues- May day by the score of 5-1, the In-The buses will provide trans- dians gained a second title, that

Winning two games, the Wil- and established a new season re- Tribe at the plate. Allen drove in 4:08.8 standard.

and Richie Richardson led the sible five-way tie.

Barger, Wes Meeteer, Jimmy liam and Mary Indians captured cord for wins. The victory also three runs and Richardson scored Laycock and Bubba Hooker saw two titles, and tomorrow the raised the Indian's Big Five re- an inside-the-park home run with led the field in the two mile run,

Tomorrow's double header could Starter John King got credit for decide the division champion if the win, though he needed relief the Indians win, but should Richwas 4 for 4 in passing and hit Deadlocked for the conference in the late innings when he load mond take both games the divi- triple jump star, sophomore Scott ed the bases on walks. Rick Allen sion would be thrown into a pos-

W&M Captures State Cr FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's track team dominated the university competition and swept to its seventh state collegiate title in a row last Saturday at Lexington in a remarkable show of talent and

ael and Mike Fratkin, the Tribe vides a fine example. Senior ship it has owned for two years. claimed 11 firsts on the 17-event schedule, set seven meet records. and more than doubled the socre of second place Virginia Tech.

William and Mary ended up with 123 points, VPI with 61, VMI had 45, Richmond had 35, and Old Dominion had 4.

Fratkin's performance was no surprise. He broke the old meet Ted Wood took fifth. standard of 9.7 and won the 100yd. dash in 9.6. He clipped twotenths of a second off the record in the 220 trials with a 21.4 and came back in the finals to win in

In the 440 relay he teamed with sophomore Tom Griffin, junior Doug Griffith and senior Fred Anspach. This quartet of speedsters set a new record of 41.7.

Michael gained his honors in the distance events. His first accomplishment was to beat out senior Terry Donnelly in the mile run. Both runners were well below Jim Johnson's old record of 4:13.9 wth Michael creating a new

beating out teammate George Davis for a record 9:12.7 clocking. Another record fell under the onslaughts of the Tribe's long and McLennan. After taking second in the long jump, McLennan soar-

raise the standard by 18".

lay combination of Anspach, Bill a 6'6" effort. Findler, Phil Dillard and Juris In the College Division, Bridge- defending his 440 crown against clocking to win that event.

The Indians' depth accounted more than anything for the lop- to Fort Eustis to defend the Cargill (among others). sided score. The pole vault pro- Southern Conference Champion-Marshall Stone won at 14-6 with Last May the William and Mary sophomore Dan Henneberg and team totalled 77 points and pickfifth, respectively.

one step behind at 49.2. In the and sophomore classes. star winning in 1:53.4. Sophomore tain their crowns.

Howell Michael

Frosh Distance Star

9, and slipped past SAE, 16-15.

Later, the frosh distance ace

Terry Wright, who won last year, ning the 880, may have to defend William and Mary's mile re- and captured the high jump with that title against Donnelly.

Luzins turned in a record 3:17.7 water College gained the title teammate Findler and hurdler while amassing 88 points.

This weekend the Tribe returns

junior Steve Gaskins second and ed up five firsts and six seconds. This May that same team has re-Anspach posted a winning 49.1 turned virtually intact with noquarter mile time with Findler table additions from the freshman

880, Donnelly and Luzins finish- The reurning champs of last ed equally as close with the senior year may find it difficult to re-

As a senior Donnelly will be trying to defend two titles he nabbed last May. His victories came in the steeplechase and the mile.

The former crown may be by far the easiest to retain. Two weeks ago at the Penn Relays, Donnelly posted the second best collegiate steeplechase time in the country this season.

Teammate Luzins, who surpris-

Christ Competes

William and Mary frosh wrestthe final Olympic wrestling trials the Tribe team of Ken Birkett, this weekend in Iowa.

pound weight class, was the run- Fairbanks all went down to dener-up in this year's Southern feat and eliminated the Tribe Conference wrestling champion- from placing in the finals. ships. In the recent regional trial competition, Christ finished sec- 17 points closely followed by the ond to qualify for this week's Citadel and George Washington final round of 16.

may grab some of the glory. Golfers, Netmen

Place in Tourneys

In the sprints Anspach will be

Doug Griffith faces a big chal-

lenge from East Carolina's Jim

The Indians will probably face

no concerted competition from

any of the other teams. Indivi-

duals such as UR's hurdler Carl

Wood, West Virginia's distance

ace Carl Hatfield, and Furman's

pole vaulter Dan Jyson, however,

As the Davidson Wildcats were winning the third and fourth consecutive tennis and golf championships, the William and Mary Indians finished fourth and fifth in the respective Southern Conference championships in tennis

The Indians garnered their six points in tennis in the first round singles matches as all six players won their singles, but lost out in the doubles competition. In ler Teny Christ is competing in the second day of the competition, Bob Blair, Jim O'Brien, John Christ, a wrestler in the 191 Fawacett, Jim Friscia, and Jeff

Davidson won the event with with 16 points. Fourth place fell to the Indians with their six points. East Carolina, Furman, University of Richmond and Virginia Military Institute trailed.

In Myrtle Beach, S. C., the Indian golfers combined for a team total of 646 to place fifth. Davidson won the title again with a KA proved to be the spoiler | 19-7, and dumping PiKA, 21-15. Sig, 30-13. Sig Ep defeated tory over Sigma Chi and to a lors, 15-3. Also, the King's score of 633. East Carolina placed with a 636. Furman finished one The Faculty won the intra- shot back with 637.

The Citadel team combined for PiKA also proved to show Lambda Chi also dropped a 9-6 mural handball doubles championship by compiling 46 points. a 644 and nosed out the Indians week behind pitcher Phil Frank- PiKA, 17-14, with Jack Tucker game with Theta Delt, 10-17, and ma Nu third with 20. The fac- mond, West Virginia, George Pi Lam trimmed Theta Delt, 18- ulty team of Peccatiello-Jones Washington and VMI rounded out earned 27 points and Sigma Nu's the nine team field in the match-Brodie-Korns pair scored 20. es concluded Wednesday.

Transfer Danny Rizzo led the The Shay-Sikorski team scored 13 for KA, and Hunt-Tillotson of Tribe golfers with his 154 total. His fine consistant 77-77 rounds Intramural track and field was also gained him a second place held yesterday and today, and medalist finish. He was only results will be printed next three strokes off the first place

KA Plays Spoiler; PiKA, Sig Ep Drop Games

Phi Tau scored six runs in the 17.

last inning to trip Pi Lam, 11-7, and also handed Sigma Pi a loss, the Bio-bods remained undefeat-

16-5. Ed Klein was the winning ed by winning over the Whips,

Tau, 21-9, and also won their Bench, 21-3. Pitcher Steve Vore

game with Pi Lam, 13-11.

Kappa Sig's Billy Taylor CARE downed JBT, 25-14, and

pitcher. SAE outplayed Phi 10-8, and by crushing King's the faculty had 13.

was trounced 29-1.

the winning pitcher.

and Sig Ep both dropped games the three wins. to KA. PiKA lost their game | Sig Ep still proved to be a

this week in intramural softball Pi Lam lost their game to Sigma Theta Delt, 9-3, and upended 13-6 win over Sigma Pi. Lamb- Bench defeated the Barristers, second, three strokes off the pace as previously unbeaten PiKA Nu, 13-11. Sandy Fagan got Sigma Pi, 26-5. Also, Phi Tau da Chi rolled over Sigma Pi, 22- 16-13.

12-11, and Sig Ep fell, 10-8, as leading contender in the league winning form, despite their loss game to Sigma Chi. pitcher Bob Lillywhite earned by winning four games this to KA. Theta Delt bowed to Also, Sigma Chi won their KA was second with 23 and Sig- for fourth by two strokes. Richthe wins for KA. Sigma Nu came on strong lin. Scoring 21 runs in the first again this week by defeating KA, inning, Sig Ep trounced Kappa

This Week in Sports

highlights this week's sports action. A victory in both games would give the Tribe their division championship in the Southern Conference. The track team travels to Ft. Eustis in an attempt to retain its hold on the Southern Conference Championship

The Southern Conference meet at Ft. Eustis wll find the Inthe favorite performers in at least 10 of the events, are heavily

BASEBALL Richmond (2) - Richmond, Va.

Southern Conference Championship — Ft. Eustis, Va

The lacrosse team is idle, and both the golf and tennis teams

completed their schedules this week.

The Student Association's Allen starred at the plate for the spirit committee will provide Tribe as they each added three titles in the Big Five and the Ft. Eustis Invitational. See stories elsewhere on this page.

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Kalb Voices Pessimism Regarding Peace Talks

in Paris, CBS News correspondent Marvin Kalb anounced that peace" would be dismal.

last Friday in the Campus Center Ballroom for the opening of news announcement earlier

then launched into the choosing of the site for talks.

Cambodia."

other ten years. He also noted paign. S. administration is elected.

the two American power the- there were still a number of un- Wednesday at 8 p. m. ories, Kalb spoke mostly in favor of the theory advanced by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the U.S. is a "two-ocean country," as opposed to George Ball's concept that U.S. interests in the world lie primarily in the Atlan-

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of parents and students gathered Asia is containment of China. sults of the experiment.

he continued, "I don't think a Kalb brought up the U S racial

Speaking in light of the North great power can back out, and crisis and in a note of optimism and lecturer Vivian Fine will free. when campaign rhetoric is sep- he related a story told him in present the final program of the Vietnamese agreement to meet arated from policy, neither Reb- Australia. The point made by Collegium Musicum series Sun., ert Kennedy nor Eugene McCar- his Australian friend was that May 12, at 4 p. m. in the Camthy will immediately pull out of the U S is having problems be- pus Center Ballroom. For her his talk on "the search for Vietnam." Foreseeing a change cause the country is trying to program the champion of 20th in US policy toward China, Kalb solve the race problem, and that century music will discuss and Addressing himself to a large stated that the whole point of through television the whole play piano music by Scriabin, and often distracting audience US involvement in Southeast world is watching to see the re- Schoenberg, Satie Webern, Charles Ives, Henry Cowell and her

Parents' Day Weekend, Kalb altered his prepared remarks to update them as a result of the Kalb, specialist on Sino-Soviet affairs, opened his talk with a few quips about Paris food but

porter, speaking softly and slow- sidential nomination, campus burg City Republican Chairman meeting will take place Thursporter, speaking sortly and slowly in a manner foreign to most
of his trade, announced "Personally, I think we should have

| Standard | St jumped at the original site of Rockefeller are swinging into ac- Buriak said, would be to write to D'Elia, campus chairman.

tinue to keep a sizeable force in day night to lay plans for aiding Thurston Morton's phrase, "stay South Vietnam for at least an- the New York Governor's cam- loose for Rocky.'

the North Vietnamese will pro- While conceding that Nixon to Senator Eugene McCarthy, bably do nothing until a new U. has probably sewn up most, if adding "what we lack in muscle not all, of Virginia's 24 conven- we can make up in imagination." Launching into a discussion of tion votes, Buriak stressed that The group will meet again

With a contest once again un- | committed people "looking for a | A Youth for Nixon Committee The tall, darkly dressed re- derway for the Republican pre- winner." He included Williams- is also forming here. Itms first

Virginia's Republican delegates, The Nixon group, he empha-Kalb expressed pessimism for the results of the talks, and forecast that the U. S. would conjunior Bob Buriak, met Wednessident committee, headed by the cast that the U. S. would conjunior Bob Buriak, met Wednessident committee, headed by the cast that the U. S. would conjunior Bob Buriak, met Wednessident committee, headed by the cast that the U. S. would conjunior Bob Buriak, met Wednessident College Community.

Buriak compared Rockefeller

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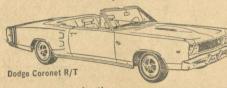


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Campus

* * * * Tickets for Stop 13, an original

musical satire of the College, urday nights in PBK Auditorium sociology. at 8 p. m.

American composer, pianist own compositions. Admission is \$7.50 each, will be available at

Backdrop Club will be giving the nomics, English, fine arts, gov-cent. show Thursday, Friday and Sat- ernment, history, psychology and

The Community Concert Asso- News resident, has been elected ciation of the Virginia Peninsula president of the Jefferson Inn of will present a trio chamber Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. group of soloists Isaac Stern, vio- Other officers elected for the linist, Leonard Rose, cellist, and 1968-1969 academic year are Eugene Istomin, pianist, in the William Field, vice-magister; C. Newport News High School Au- Vernon Spratley III, clerk; Joditorium, Tues., May/14, at 8:30 seph W. Kelley, historian; and m. Individual /tickets, at Douglas D. Walker, treasurer.

the door of the auditorium immediately preceding the concert.

Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7:30 should apply to the head of the p. m. and on Thursday, Friday department or the instructor of and Saturday from 7-8 p. m. the course before the end of before the performances. The school. Honors courses are eco-

Jerry Robertson, a Newport

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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes;

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence



Another popular class of animals is the periphera-a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable.
Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the already in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for

instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug and Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the

Our next category is the mollusca-lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless

Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy-namely Personna Blades-but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced

phyllum of all-the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept-and the more sapient,

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Kennedy Triumphs in Indiana; McCarthy Polls 27% of Vote

Senator Robert Kennedy mary total. Nixon polled about Tuesday scored victories in Pre- 501,000 voites. sidential primaries in Indiana Though Kennedy claimed a and Washington, D. C. In Infrom the Indiana results, McCardiana, Kennedy defeated fellow thy disagreed. "No one deserves Senator Eugene McCarthy and any prizes in this contest," Mc-Any freshman interested in en- favorite-son candidate Gov. Carthy said. will be on sale at Phi Beta Kap- rolling in one of the sophomore Roger Branigan. Kennedy poll- "We will carry the fight to pa box office Monday through departmental honors courses ed 42 percent of the Hoosier vote, Nebraska. I think the direct Branigan 31 percent and William and Mary and national CHOICE us in Nebraska." '68 favorited McCarthy 27 per-

> delegates outpolled rival Vice-President Hubert Humphrey supporters to pick up 23 conven-

In the Indiana vote former Vice-President Richard Nixon was unopposed in the Republican primary, scoring a victory by bettering his 1960 Indiana pri-

confrontation that was denied us here in Indiana will be given

The Nebraska primary will take place this Tuesday. Nixon In the D. C. race, Kennedy has predicted a Kennedy victory there, with Humphrey running second on write-ins.

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On Monday, May 13, from 9:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Ben or Jack will be in the Green Room at the Student Center. Call Ben at 451 for an appointment for Monday, or any time that will fit your schedule.

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Jack Garnett 707 PLAZA ONE

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