

If You Don't Have Classes Tuesday, Think About...

Members of the College community taking Time Out from their classes Tuesday will meet in the Sunken Gardens at ten o'clock for orientation and scheduling.

What I want out of a University

First the rally will hear Mrs. Elsa Diduk, of Modern Languages, and Ernie Cote, vice-president of the SA describe the concept of university education and the student's role, drawing on the College's early history, the history of European universities and the unrest on modern campuses.

The rally will then disperse into five large groups for consideration of contemporary issues. These groups will meet simultaneously in the Gardens until 12:30.

Sex and the Single Student

What is sex? Is there a communications aspect to sex? just a human response? What is the adult, mature approach? Are students, can students assume an adult role? Dr. Thomas Hearn, of philosophy, and a campus minister.

Being a Student

Principles of democracy and basic legal rights. Should the student relinquish civil rights to educational institutions? — Dr. Jack Edwards, Government.

The Medieval university, is that the ideal university that the Movement conceives of, and would like to regress to? Was it like that? Dr. A. Z. Freeman, History.

The future of Arts and Humanities in Virginia, are there other students? Donald Gonzales, Chairman of Va. Commission on Fine Arts and Humanities.

Freedom of speech and expression in the classroom, in the student press, to the world, the responsibility of the university. — Dr. Cecil McCully, English and Chris Sherman, editor, the Flat Hat.

Free College, is one needed, is it the utopia? — Tim Walton.

Are We Racists

The mind of the racist — Dr. Russell Norman, Psychology. The feeling effects of racism — Bill Moore, student. The southern concept of society — Dr. Richard B. Sherman, History.

Vietnam and/or us

Discussion on the War vs. the young patriot, the payment of the debt to ones country, in combat — Dr. Ed Crapol of History.

What can we do about Vietnam, the moral issue of Vietnam, why we got in and if we get out — Dr. Vernon Edmonds, Sociology.

Rebellious thought and radical action, what is being done — Robert Schulnick, English.

The Williamsburg Scene

What's going on in town and on the fringe, Sonny Forbes, Williamsburg businessman and doer. (Continued on page 6)

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND

Today: sunny and warmer, high 65-72 degrees; fair, not as cool tonight, low 44-54. Saturday: chance of showers at night, continued mild. Sunday: variable cloudiness and mild.

The Flat Hat

Can Nixon ride the Wren commercial to victory? Are we to blame?

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 7

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Final Elections Tuesday Frosh Hold Primary

Only about half of the class of 1972 turned out to vote in Tuesday night's freshman class primaries. Even so, the results, tallied by the Honor Councils, promise hardfought contests for three out of the four elected positions.

Chosen from a field of nine nominees, Butch Harowitz and John McConnell will compete for the presidency. They polled 167 and 96 votes respectively.

Harowitz has already canvass-

ed all freshman dorms as part of his campus wide campaign. He stresses "organization" as the key to better communication and more accomplishment for this year's freshman.

For McConnell, "unity" is the important issue. He advocates special freshman committees to spearhead the drive for more school spirit, and better advertisement of campus activities.

Both candidates consider dress rules, automobile regulations and

freshman representation on the Honor Council areas of concern.

The remaining vice-presidential candidates are Douglas Tway (98 votes) and Chris Hunt (149).

Hunt won the primary as the result of a write-in, since his name was accidentally left off the original SA ballot, even though he was a "legal" candidate.

"Legal" candidate encompassed a new dimension in this year's freshman election. Each election hopeful had to circulate an endorsement petition and obtain the "full and undivided" support of at least 25 of his fellow class members.

Nancy Terrill, vice-president of the sophomore class, explained this new, SA-imposed endorsement qualification.

She said, "This petition will not only serve to cut down the number of potential primary candidates; it will also give the petitioners themselves some idea of their popular support."

Despite the SA's attempt to limit the number of candidates for each office, 12 nominees participated in the primary runoff for freshman secretary-treasurer.

No one candidate received a majority, but Tina Jones with 91 votes, and Carolyn Tompkins with 89 came closest. Both girls are waging poster campaigns.

In contrast to the overcrowded secretary-treasurer primary, only Mary Woodward chose to qualify herself for the position of class historian. Unlike the other offices, the historian's job is a four-year responsibility.

Mary will run unopposed on the ballot for the final election which will take place this Tuesday, Nov. 5.

member of the BSA from the administration but his addition to the Board was defeated.

Tim Marvin moved to delete the part of the bylaws that deal with distribution of notice on the meeting to the various news media of the College. "Since the meetings will be open if the bylaws are approved as they now stand, there is no need," said Marvin, "to send news releases out about what happens."

The BSA also in its meeting Tuesday revised the purpose of the organization and of the officers. The remainder of the bylaws will be discussed and revised at the next meeting next Thursday. After this the bylaws must be approved by President Davis Y. Paschall and then the Board will hold elections to select the additional members under the new bylaws and begin to handle student affairs.

Board Establishes Bylaws; Members

The Board of Student Affairs continued Tuesday afternoon to revise and approve its bylaws. The BSA replaces the General Cooperative Committee, the Publications Committee, and the Finance Committee that existed prior to the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The editor of the Colonial Lawyer was dropped from the board while the president of the Graduate Student Association, the president of the Day Student Assembly, and two students (one man and one woman) to be elected at large from the student body were added.

Faculty members to be on the board include one member from the Schools of Law, Business, and Education, and four representatives (an increase of one) from the Arts and Sciences. These faculty members will be elected by the faculty of the individual schools annually.

The only appointed member of the BSA from the faculty will be a member chosen by the chairman (the Dean of Students) to act as financial advisor to the Board.

Added for the administration is the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The President of the College was proposed as a

IFC Dance Details

The Interfraternity Council dance tonight, featuring the Tams and the Tams Orchestra, is scheduled for Adair Gymnasium.

Tickets are still available at the door for \$5.50. Dress is casual.

All fraternity complexes will be open to freshman men and their dates from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m. Curfew for all coeds is 1 a.m.

Tomorrow night freshman women as well as upperclass women will have a 1 a.m. curfew.

Passage Probable

BSA Considers SA Auto Report

Student Association president Tim Marvin has expressed confidence that the SA's report on recommended changes in automobile regulations will be approved by the Board of Student Affairs next week.

The report was compiled last spring by an SA committee headed by Bob Clay, and was approved by the General Cooperative Committee at its last meeting in May. Since the committee's demise and the formation of the BSA, the report has been in limbo, but Marvin says it "should go right through" the BSA.

Such an action would once again clear the way for some de-

cision on the matter by the ultimate authority, the Board of Visitors, but Marvin emphasized that passage by the BSA was "in no way" tantamount to final approval. He did say, however, that he feels that "adequate research has been done by the SA, and there is no justification for any further research."

The study recommends that the current regulation be changed to read:

"By regulation of the Board of Visitors, only students that have successfully completed 58 academic hours, maintained a 1.0 grade point average, and are in good standing with the College, shall be permitted to maintain an

automobile on campus. Those students who have not completed 58 hours are not allowed to have automobiles, except by special permission, which is to be secured from the President through the Dean of Men." Additional stipulations to the regulation are: students shall maintain a 1.0 grade point average, students shall not drive on the old campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., students shall park in areas designated for that purpose and students shall pay a registration fee of ten dollars per semester.

According to the SA study, the following areas would be available for student parking: Yates,



PLAN CAMPAIGN — The two freshman men who won the primary this week for president of their class discuss the coming campaign. The candidates are Butch Harowitz (left) and John McConnell. Photo by Barry Kinnaird.

Student Petitions Urge Rule Changes

By Laura Keyes
FLAT HAT Reporter

At least two separate movements are under way to change Women's Dormitory Association regulations. A group of freshman men is sponsoring a petition which urges an extension of the women's curfew hours. Also, a largely unpublicized movement

for change or abolition of the dress regulations is gaining support in the women's dormitories.

Chuck Pinkerton, a freshman from Lynchburg, heads the movement for extension of the curfew hours. He is distributing copies of a statement and formal petition which appeals to the WDA and sororities for a change in regulations which would set curfew for women students at 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The statement condemns the present hours as "not only oppressive but offensive to the individual."

Pinkerton stated that he has received "no unfavorable responses yet" from either men or women students. He expects no real opposition from the administration because "the maturity of the students has increased over the years... (they) cannot say the students cannot control their actions."

The petitions for change of women's dress regulations seems to have gained wide support despite its unofficial nature. Denise Roberts, head of a newly-formed Student Association committee to study possible WDA rules changes, explained that 431 women students have signed a petition advocating abolition of all dress regulations.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned feel that the women at the College should not be subject to dress regulations." Denise, a junior transfer student,

explained that "we thought that if we could show how many girls were willing to abolish dress regulations completely we could get some kind of change in the dress regulations." The backers of this petition hope this evidence of dissatisfaction will force an immediate meeting of the WDA Rules Change Committee.

Denise also outlined plans for protests against the dress regulations. Next week, the week of Time Out, some women students will break the dress regulations and wear slacks or shorts to classes to protest the present dress regulations. Denise emphasized, however, that the decision to protest is entirely up to the women student and is not sanctioned by the SA committee.

Denise expressed satisfaction with the students' reaction to the petition. "We have more possibilities for change now than ever before," she said. "The student body is more liberal."

Lets Off Steam



Last week the campus seemed to be letting off a little more steam than usual. Staff photographer Julian Fitch caught the thick white cloud of steam escaping from the outlet near the Jamestown Road tunnel one night. A Campus Policeman reported that the outlet is an overflow valve for the steam heat at the College.

'Gazette' Picks Nixon

The Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg's local weekly paper, this week endorsed Richard M. Nixon for President of the United States.

In an editorial titled "Nixon is the One," the Gazette stated, "In our view this man clearly offers our nation the best hope for a change that will be both practical and productive."

The paper went on to describe Hubert Humphrey as "the most inconsistent" candidate.

On the American Independent candidate George Wallace, the Gazette argues, "Mr. Wallace's biggest drawback, though, remains the fact that he talks a better game than he could possibly play."

'Alembic' Debuts On Campus

William and Mary's answer to the Los Angeles Free Press, the Alembic, appeared on campus Wednesday for the first time. Its four-page format contained editorial comment, original poetry, reviews, and interesting historical facts concerning the College.

In an editorial entitled "Free Press," the Alembic stated its aim, to provide editorial opinions "unhindered by any connection with the College," explaining "Hidden pressure and censorship by the administration can be avoided only through an independent press unsubsidized by College money. Only in Alembic is the outer mask of appearance stripped away to reveal the essence of things as they really are."

Another editorial, "In Defense of Violence," came out in favor of violence as a political tool, stating "If the social and political order does not respond to methods of civil disobedience and the needs of the people still go unmet, then Americans have to sanction violence as a political tool."

One of the creators of Alembic, a graduate student at the College, told the Flat Hat that the Alembic plans to expand to an eight-page format as soon as advertising makes the expansion financially possible. The paper is currently being sold around campus for 20 cents, and will be published every two weeks.

Alembic will accept contributions from students in the form of essays, reviews, poetry, and letters. Contributions should be mailed to: Alembic, Box 428, Williamsburg.



The Flat Hat

Founded, Oct. 3, 1911
Veritas odium parit.

CHRISTOPHER B. SHERMAN Editor-in-chief
NANCY WARE VERSER Managing Editor
ROBERT D. BLY Business Manager

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

Trust Humphrey

Hubert Humphrey is directly complicit in the unjust war that is destroying American and Vietnamese integrity and life. Hubert Humphrey defended the indefensible actions of Mayor Daley's forces in Chicago and his own team's strategy at the Convention against the sensibilities and the expressed will of American Democrats. Hubert Humphrey silently witnessed the prostitution of his Party to the white South to insure his nomination.

And yet we sincerely hope that Mr. Humphrey is elected President of the United States. Many past elections, [1960, 1964], have promised us a choice for change. This one does not in any way, except through the possible election of a smooth "hillbilly Hitler." Mr. Nixon in office would be faced with almost learning what is happening in this country and could not institute a really repressive domestic policy. He similarly opted against the processes of party democracy for his nomination. And he said this Sunday on *Face the Nation* that he could not disagree with anything President Johnson has done in foreign affairs.

This is not loyal opposition, and certainly it is not change.

The question facing us is essentially what direction this nation will take and more specifically, what kind of leadership will we have for our people. Our people are diverse and, right now, angry. Frightening because of their size and proposed long existence, the Wallace people have commanded the most concessions. Frightening, because of their oppression, the blacks, the poor, and the young have not talked any party into selecting their candidate.

Richard Nixon's election would certainly shift much social responsibility to the shoulders of big business, which seems smart enough to know that something must be done. Yet one wonders if the classic third parties — which influence others and die — will be sufficient for the American Independents; or will it be a "Munich" and tempt them to demand even less social justice. Nixon may be the man who represents the way things are. But his ability to move us ahead or satisfy the militant whites is

a dilemma. This is a typically racist over-thought — "Can you satisfy the Wallace people?" Hell, do we even have the time, with the fire in our black ghettos growing daily?

Why would Hubert Humphrey perhaps effect change from within the President's party?

Most of all because Hubert Humphrey is sensitive to the need for realistic programs for starving babies in Kentucky and Harlem and is willing to tell those of us in Flint, Michigan, or Winchester County, that we've got ours and we can wait. Sen. Eugene McCarthy asked for a reconciliation of all Americans, so they could work together to fulfill the American Promise. Sen. Robert Kennedy could have inspired that. Humphrey will have to ask. Nixon would defend on inaction or reaction satisfying the politically powerful and articulate and holding down the others.

Similarly, Humphrey's comrade Edmund Muskie has entered in much dialogue with an important group Nixon's insensitive liaison man, Spiro Agnew, called "Scroungy student dissenters."

In the future, Humphrey leadership can guarantee a more sensitive and reasonable foreign policy. He is compassionate and imaginative about most programs as is evidenced by his voting record and campaign where Nixon's record and speeches only frighten us.

Those of us who wish to end the war in Vietnam and are committed to wage a serious war against racism and poverty cannot quit. We must express an alternative to the halting reverse of the nation; we must work locally and nationally in all political avenues. Locally in pragmatic politics we should unseat Democrat Thomas Downing for the Black Independent Fauntleroy. Nationally we must seriously investigate and review our "democratic system."

But to do all of this, we urge you, in the 1968 presidential election, if you must, to express direction for America by voting for Cleaver, Gregory, Rockefeller, or McCarthy. But we warn you: Nixon and Wallace will not know what you mean. Humphrey will.

Trust Humphrey.

We're Taking Time-Out

to get outside the class bag and get inside
to get outside the class bag and get inside
the world. join us. tuesday.

Dick Gregory Is Serious

(An alternative in the presidential election who has received little press is Dick Gregory of the Freedom and Peace Party who commanded our editorial consideration before we opted for Hubert Humphrey. His platform and seriousness are here condensed from his book. We recommend you read it or this review before you make your decision. The Book Store still has some copies. — Ed.)

By Mike Chesson
FLAT HAT News Editor

"Write Me In!" by Dick Gregory, Bantam, New York, 1968; 95c, 160 pages.

Comedian Dick Gregory has written a book which is anything but comical; it is the reflection of a terribly stricken white America seen through the eyes of a successful black entertainer. In the hands of a lesser man *Write Me In!* would have been nothing but 160 pages of unrelieved bitterness, superbly executed, yes; but in the hands of the intense humanity of Richard Claxton Gregory gives to this little book a lasting warmth which other commentaries on the race crisis do not possess.

Despite this unique charm, *Write Me In!* will be a mind-jogging experience for most white readers. Gregory's style is sparse and unadorned and the reviewer found that no sacred cows were spared his devastating thrusts. *Write Me In!* deals with a variety of social issues apart from the race question and the book is crammed with statistics and little-known information. Nine well documented chapters constitute a telling indictment of modern American society — the sham is stripped bare and the hypocrisies are revealed for anyone who reads the book. Yet Dick Gregory is more than a muckraker for he has a wealth of constructive suggestions that he explains clearly and with attention to detail.

Gregory examines the two constitutional qualifications required of all Presidential candi-

dates and concludes that as a native-born citizen over 35 years of age he fulfills the necessary legal stipulations. He concludes that the single most important qualification that a President should have is "a sensitivity to human need."

Write Me In! has as one of its most important points a denunciation of the inadequacy of the two party system in this country. Gregory draws some interesting parallels between the choice with which the voter was faced in 1964 and 1968. His fundamental criticism of both years is that the citizen is forced to choose between the lesser of two evils and that we were so busy trying to do this in 1964 that we elected "the evil of the evils." Gregory refused to be put in this position in 1964, and he remarks that a man who decides between marrying a full-time prostitute and one who works only on weekends, will still be marrying a whore whatever his choice. He feels that since Barry Goldwater was the most honest of the two candidates he would have voted for him if he had cast a ballot in that year.

This line of argument is perhaps the most appealing of any that Gregory uses in advocacy of his write-in campaign. Voting for Dick Gregory would be a protest in the finest tradition of American dissent. Instead of pondering the respective worths of Humphrey and Nixon (assuming, of course, that you are one of those who feels that George Wallace is not in the "mainstream") the voter dissatisfied with what both parties offer can vote for Gregory.

The average white reader may be surprised at the difference between his image of Gregory and the real personality of the author of *Write Me In!* Gregory is totally non-violent and is also a vegetarian. His criticism of certain aspects of the American dream is quite harsh; conversely, there is a certain gentle quality that stems from his feelings about the value of human life. But he is not the man to tell his brothers to turn the other cheek. As he

puts it in the book, "Because I am known to be non-violent, every summer when the riot season begins people call me asking if I will come and 'cool the black folks off.' I didn't heat them up and I am not going anywhere to cool them off."

Of all the topics discussed by Mr. Gregory this reviewer was most interested in his mention of the concentration camps that exist in the United States. These facilities apparently remain unoccupied at present, but their existence and immediate use is authorized under Title II, Section 100 of the McCarran Act, passed in 1950. Gregory quotes from this statute at length, as well as giving the camp locations in Allenwood, Pa.; Avon Park, Fla.; El Reno, Okla.; Tule Lake, Calif., and at two locations in Arizona, Wittenburg and Florence. Such details are typical of the symptoms of disease that are becoming all too pervasive in American society.

The final chapter of *Write Me In!* gives simple instructions to the prospective voter on how to do just that, whether with a voting machine or ordinary ballot. One hopes that a large portion of the electorate will read this book, even though they choose not to cast their ballots for Gregory, preferring a more pragmatic choice. It is certain that no book will be published by any candidate which has more relevance to contemporary problems, or more simple grace and power, than that by Dick Gregory, comedian.

Howell to Speak

State Senator Henry Howell of Norfolk will speak to the William and Mary Young Democrats and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity this Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the College's Life Science Building. The meeting is open to the College community and the general public.

The liberal Norfolk Senator is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Letters to the Editor

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A Time to Sew

"Now the Time has come: there is no place to run." After years of twilight gradualism, indirect processes, and trivial bombast on the part of those who would forestall progress, the Student Association has adopted the lyrics of the Chambers Brothers as the guideline for an attempt to meet the growing problems of the College. On November 5 the students, faculty, and administrative officials of the "university" will have the opportunity to stop running in divergent directions and to take a long, incisive look at their institution.

On a day of national decision, the SA proposes to focus community attention on the microcosm of national issues as they exist on campus. The format provides all groups with an opportunity to present their views on what the ideal university should entail. Special discussions, in groups open to all, have been arranged, and the major topics of concern to all parties constitute the subject matter to be discussed. Free enquiry, free dialogue have unlimited rein; equipment and settings necessary for the conduct of the program are ready.

Success in the undertaking, then, depends on the cooperation of all concerned elements of the school society. The students, as the initiators of the action, have already evidenced their desire for effective discussion. A review of the past involvement of the faculty in the late General Cooperative Committee, and through the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, reassures the student that the professors will give a fair hearing to any and all legitimate points raised in the course of the discussions. But what of the Administration?

President Paschall has already flashed the traditional red light, insofar as official sanction is involved. And a study of their record on such matters — however brief — offers scant grounds for optimism. But the Time has, indeed, come. Berkeley, Columbia, Chicago, and Wallace demonstrate that there is no place to run. Not even the most reluctant can now believe that a "return to normalcy" — i.e., reaction and indifference — exists as a possibility anywhere, save in the closed, and therefore dark, minds of a few.

A legitimate attempt at communication will be made on November 5. For the sake of the other groups, each group should seize this opportunity and utilize it to the fullest. "They are always in the wrong, who are always silent" is an old maxim; its modern application is obvious.

One Shot Deal

The liquor by the drink option will face many Virginia voters on Nov. 5. Seldom has a proposed measure been so potentially beneficial to the state of Virginia, yet seldom has a measure faced so much blind opposition.

The bulk of the opposition to liquor by the drink comes from church groups and other basically non-drinking sectors of society, whose major objections to such legislation are based on emotion and are largely unsubstantiated by practical data. Indeed, the real issue such people debate is often whether liquor should be sold at all, not what form its sale should take.

Those who argue that a rampant increase in open bars will be the inevitable result of the legislation have obviously neglected to read the act, which allows for the sale of liquor by the ounce only in restaurants with a table seating capacity of at least 50, with alcohol to be served

only in areas where full meals are available.

Others argue that the only possible result will be an increased alcohol consumption and a corresponding increase in drunken driving, traffic death, and major crimes. Again, as figures recently cited in the *Newport News Daily Press* show, none of these assumptions is accurate.

The figures regarding traffic death and drunken driving are just as conclusive. Comparisons of figures on traffic death supplied by the National Safety Council suggests that liquor by the drink is preferable to liquor by the bottle. The same relation holds in the figures on drunken driving. Considering these facts, the recent endorsement of liquor by the drink by the Virginia Highway Safety Committee comes as no surprise.

Allegations that an increase in the crime rate will result in the wake of legalized liquor by the drink have also been disproved. The FBI reports that there is no connection between crime and liquor by the ounce.

In short, the proposition allows for the sale of liquor by the drink in a rigidly-controlled atmosphere, with tight restrictions on the type of establishment selling the beverage, the age of the customer, and his state of sobriety. The previously cited examples substantiate the benignity of such a proposal in practice. The only result possible would be an increase in tourism, i.e., an increase in revenue for Virginia.

It is high time that Virginia be dragged, albeit kicking and screaming, in the twentieth century. Legalizing liquor by the drink will only result in less hypocrisy in the manner of liquor consumption in Virginia.

Comrades in Arms

Undoubtedly there are still some who remember this campus' first excursion into the shadowy realms of underworld journalism. We refer, of course, to the semi-subversive, quasi-radical rag published under the name of *Iskra*. Hopefully there will be even more who remember the second attempt — which, to judge by immediate and admittedly superficial appearances, will enjoy a longer and more influential reign than did its ill-fated predecessor.

The first issue of the *Alembic*, which burst onto the College literary scene in the wake of a mystifying and consequently interest-arousing publicity campaign, seems to possess everything which *Iskra* lacked. It is well-designed — not only is its physical layout a good deal more appealing to the eye and considerably easier to read, but it features a number of sketches and drawings which are of definite artistic merit. That such pains have been taken to make the appearance of the news sheet as appealing as possible evidence of its staff's belief that it has something to say which is worthy of consideration. We share that belief.

Although we of the *Flat Hat* have taken it upon ourselves to express as fully as possible the concerns of the student body here at the College and to support constructive, meaningful student action to the hilt, we recognize the potentially valuable aid which the *Alembic* can contribute to the "cause." We are all in the same boat, so to speak, and whatever changes one group of dedicated students can effect — be it through subsidized or independent channels — can only advance our halting progress towards our desired goals.

If the *Alembic* can, indeed, help to strip away "the outer mask of appearance . . . to reveal the essence of things as they really are," we endorse and encourage its efforts wholeheartedly.

SA, WDA Join Forces To Effect Changes

To the Editor:

Women students were pleasantly surprised by Missy Galoway's letter to the editor and have responded. A Student Association Committee has formed to work for regulation changes. This committee circulated a petition stating that women students should no longer be subjected to dress regulations. Four hundred, thirty-one students

signed it, and many more wanted the regulations changed. If the WDA Change Committee will now cooperate by meeting this semester, their efforts will be greatly appreciated.

No intelligent woman of this College can continue to accept regulations which deny her individual responsibility and which demonstrate distrust of her common sense and good taste. It is impossible to believe that without the existing regulations, W&M coeds would sud-

denly transform into unkempt, dishevelled, mindless children. Women must be permitted to develop and to exercise personal responsibility. We are working for this end.

Denise Roberts
Morgan Przygocki

Now Is The Time For All Good Fans . . .

To the Student Body:
The William and Mary football team loses its home game primarily because you just cheer when the going is good and never when the going gets rough. Even the cheer leaders gave up on you. Typical! I realize that you want to make a good impression on your dates so you get dressed up and keep yourself looking sharp. Forget it! Next home game go grub, be yourself, get out of your shell, and "yell like hell for the Indians." Your girl will love you for it. If she doesn't, she doesn't belong here. Make sure that "they will heed our cheers." Remember it is you who must "lead our team on to victory" and you who must "give a shout for the Indians bold." So don't bury the hatchet and smoke a complacent peace pipe. The William and Mary football team will fight if you give them back their most prized possession — Indian spirit.

Jim Kulesz, Class of '71

"Left" and "Right" Authors Zero Out

To the Editor:
Last week's *Flat Hat* contained several letters criticizing the previous week's "On the Left," by Mike Chesson. This seemed to me a proper censure. To my disappointment I then discovered Finley Young's "On the Right" to be an infinitely more inept piece of editorial comment than the previous week's article by Mr. Chesson. After two successive weeks of inane verbalism, perhaps the *Flat Hat* will persuade a "moderate" to contribute an article to the available space. "In the Middle" could hardly be a more trifling waste than Mr. Young's recent effort.

Michael Horrom

Credit Where Due

Inadvertently, the following sources were not credited with material which appeared in last week's *Flat Hat*:

Fred Simpkins for the picture on the front page of the *Weather Vane*.

The Collegiate Press Service for the cartoon in "Campus Affairs."

Gerald Fauber, a professor at UCLA, for the essay, "The Student as Nigger."

on the Left Mike Chesson



(Sedition's pen has not been silenced by papal interdiction. Now hear this.) President Harold B. Glassen and the rest of the deranged hierarchy that control the National Rifle Association are murderers. Specifically, they are accessories before the fact, the term defined as "a person who is not actually present but contributes as an assistant to the commission of an offense." Gallup polls since 1934 show that more than three-fourths of the electorate favor stronger gun laws, but the NRA has thwarted democracy, forced its will upon a cowardly legislative branch and has thereby changed the course of world history.

Bills that would have prevented some, if not all of the assassinations that typify American life have been killed by the tireless efforts of this pressure group which calls itself a non-profit organization (budget: 5.7 million) and thus is not registered as a lobby since it "promotes the general welfare." If being up to their elbows in the blood of our finest leaders can qualify under this clause, the NRA has done a spectacular job. All the perfumed prose of *The American Rifleman* will not sweeten this little band.

Less dramatic, but no less tragic are the 20,000 lives taken each year in this country by firearms, plus 100,000 wounded. The figures compare favorably with our casualties in Vietnam, from the Revolution to the present 627,000 Americans have died, yet 800,000 have died since 1900 alone from shooting fatalities.

The NRA's slogan, "Shooting is Safe," might be intended as a joke; 800 hunters die each year from wounds inflicted by their semi-blind colleagues. Arguments used by these fanatics are as amusing as their attitude is frightening (call me a gun nut again and I'll shoot you.) Among the more absurd are the

right to bear arms, based on an out of context quotation of the Second Amendment. Among the precedents for the constitutionality of gun control is the Supreme Court's ruling in 1939, *U.S. v. Miller*, Carl Bakal, who now gets tons of hate mail from NRA members who call him a "Communist and pervert" notes in his book, *The Right to Bear Arms*, that "Many other court decisions and virtually every leading legal scholar and constitutional expert in the land agree that the intent, wording and meaning of the Second Amendment, in its full context, refer only to the people's collective right to bear arms as members of a well-regulated and authorized militia."

Another nonsensical argument is "guns don't kill people, people kill people." Evers could have been killed with a blow-gun, King with a crossbow and the President with a Molotov; all primitive weapons suited to the primitive areas in which they died. Yet the fact remains that the gun is the easiest, most efficient and most available means to murder. J. Edgar Hoover comments that cars are registered, why not guns? This is an apt reply to the NRA's proposal to ban cars because of the deaths they cause. Contrary to NRA opinion, criminals do not not steal their weapons; it is all too easy to buy them, except in states like New York and New Jersey where tough laws keep the guns out of the hands of crooks. This is the situation in England, where the smart crook carries no gun and can still pull capers like the Great Train Robbery. By removing a major source of violence from their society, the Island has remained "that other Eden, demi-paradise." The murderers of the NRA are determined to keep us from this happy state.

Around Walden

A Bright Spot

George W. Goode

As election day nears it becomes increasingly hazardous to one's sensibilities to read the newspapers. By this time any intelligent person has made up his mind, or, in despair, given up trying to decide altogether. To call what's going on now "anti-climatic" is an understatement. For what began as, and has been one of the most, unique and challenging election years has now evolved into an ugly game of name-calling, emotional attacks and counterattacks. It is indeed lamentable that in a time of national crisis the American people cannot muster at least one leader with the ability to unify the country. I for one have found an happy oasis on page two in the coverage of the Vice-Presidential campaigns.

All one has to do to find out the real differences between Nixon and Humphrey is to pair off their running mates. This is a substantial clue into the philosophies, attitudes, and goals of the two candidates. For there is a world of difference between Spiro Agnew and Edmund Muskie. One, many contend, ought to be at the head of the Democratic ticket; the other ought not to be involved in politics at all. But I have nothing ill to say about Mr. Agnew. He has, after all, given the English language one of its more expressive transitive verbs: spiroagnew, spiroagnewed, and spiroagnewing. He blunder, err, botch and bungle with great consistency.

When Muskie made a front page news by inviting a Washington, Pa., heckler onto the platform to discuss their differences, he distinguished him-

self from the rest of the candidates in policy toward this and other problems. He does not shout them down as Humphrey has; he does not throw them out as Wallace does; nor has he selected his student audience or taken great pains to avoid student audiences altogether as Nixon and Agnew have done. His confidence in the progressive tradition, belief in an open confrontation of the issues dividing our nation, and his refusal to appeal to emotion are but a few ingredients of his style and content which make him the most interesting, and only true, leader in the political race. His low-key delivery and non-rhetorical language remind one of Eugene McCarthy, though a tough-minded McCarthy to be sure. Muskie's campaign says a lot for his running mate's cause that Mr. Humphrey himself is unable to articulate.

Edmund Muskie is the only thing going that I can vote for positively and without qualms. Many people have pointed out that in this year, more than any other, the voter is voting against candidates rather than affirming certain candidates and issues. One need only look to California, which it is predicted, will go for Richard Nixon, where only six years ago he was turned down as governor in favor of even then unpopular Pat Brown, to see that this is true. Only in a year when all any Republican had to do was step into the comparative void of leadership could Nixon do so. It is a tragic situation for the Democratic party that Senator Muskie is not the Number One spokesman for the liberal cause.

Student Explains Chicago Actions

Repercussions of court actions and judicial investigations following the Democratic convention in Chicago carried over into October when a student at William and Mary had to return to Chicago last week to face trial on charges of failing to disperse and disorderly conduct.

The charges were later reduced to one of traffic violation by obstructing pedestrians, to which the student pleaded guilty.

FBI Investigates

"I was investigated twice by the FBI before my trial," he said. "They wanted to know about my actions in Chicago. They also wanted to know if I felt the speech of Bobby Seal in Lincoln Park was inflammatory." Seal is a leader of the Peace and Freedom Party.

"If they could have gotten the statement, they could have subpoenaed me to appear to testify against him," the student continued. "The FBI was investigating anybody who had any connection at all with the confrontation in Chicago."

He felt that "they are trying to get anybody they can to destroy the movement." Arrested and booked in Chicago during the August convention disturbances, the student said that the police released him on bail. He jumped bail and returned to school again this fall.

"The FBI even wanted to know who my friends were, what I had said. They were talking to my lawyer all the time," said the student. "As long as I was under criminal indictment in Chicago, the FBI could extradite me and charge me with violating the anti-riots clause of the 1968 civil rights act."

Student Powerless

"I think that (in August) the students were powerless in the sense that they weren't organized for any specific objective, like the Hilton," the student said referring to the disturbances. ("Chicago Mayor Richard Daley thought it was going to be like the Pentagon with 250,000

amassed, and it just wasn't like that. SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) didn't want to handle it, but they got sucked in at the last moment by MOBE (Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam). They acted like parade marshalls to keep people from getting killed."

"Most important is not just a poor estimation on Daley's part of the power needed to quell the rumblings, but that he can amass power and suppress comment in the name of legitimacy."

The student, however, doesn't blame anyone for the trouble in Chicago, at least not Daley, the police, or the students. "I suppose I blame the power structure and system that has the capability of defining legitimacy for actions, status values and conversely to illegitimize and devalue and in other ways undermine non-conformist behavior simply because it holds the power to do so."

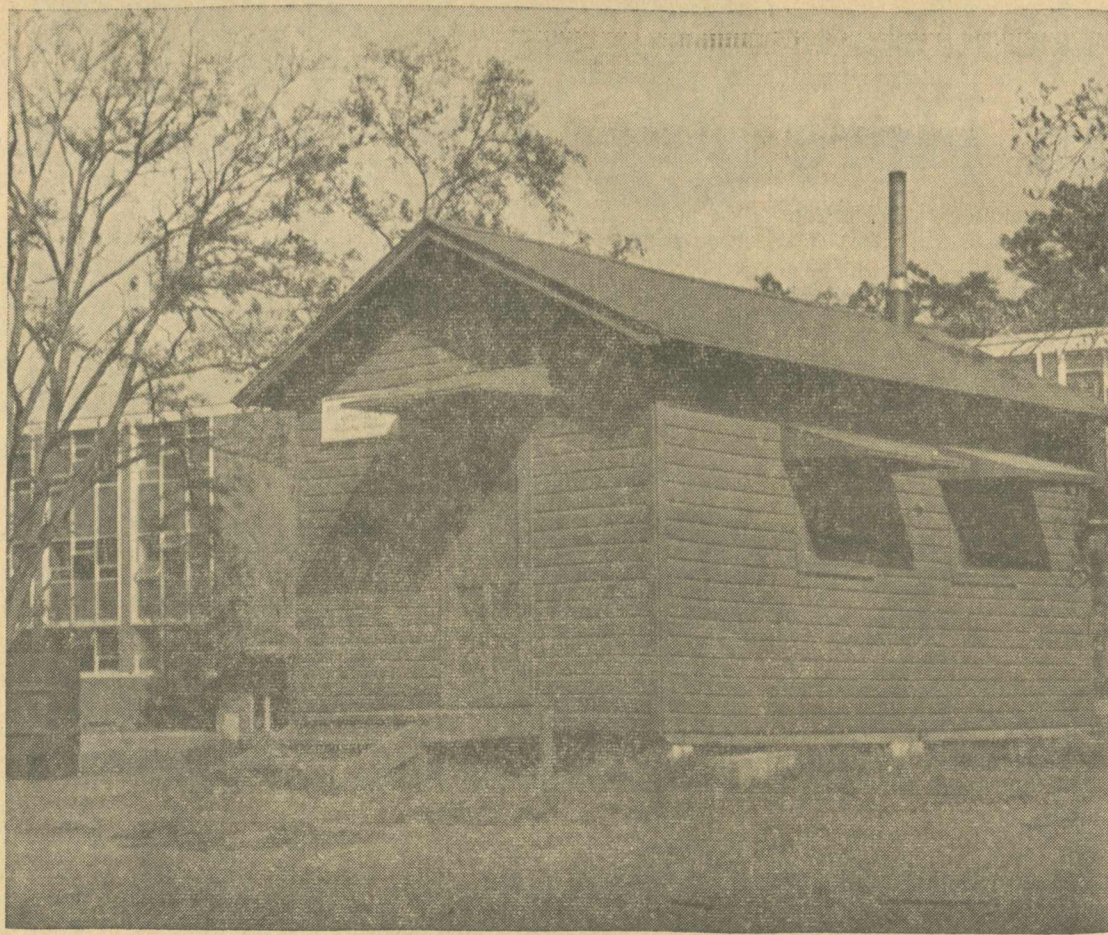
"Although framed in the context of his fear (Daley's), it is relevant. But in context of students who wanted to voice their public opinion, it was irrelevant."

Council Will Hear Cases

Monroe Dorm Okays Disciplinary Autonomy

In what seems likely to be a precedent-setting action, Monroe dormitory Tuesday night adopted a constitution which shifts jurisdiction in disciplinary cases "normally handled by the Dean of Men" from that office to the Monroe dormitory council.

According to Tony Gaeta, Monroe residence counselor, the new constitution means that "anything previously handled in the Dean's offices will now be handled by the offending student's peers—the dorm council." The council will have the power to impose penalties ranging from none at all to a recommendation that a student be expelled from the College. And these decisions, says



ARCHITECT'S HANG-OUT—This small gray building near Yates Dormitory is the William and Mary home base for the representative of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, the architect firm which designs buildings for the College. The College-owned structure is actually the office of the Clerk of the Works.

Gaeta, will be "tantamount to action by the Dean of Men's office." If a student feels he has been wronged by the dorm council, he still has the right of appeal up to the dean's office. However, according to Gaeta, the deans will have no power to interfere, on their own initiative, with the workings of the Monroe dorm council.

The constitution was written by Gaeta and the six-member Monroe dorm council and approved by Dean of Men Carson Barnes prior to its adoption by the residents of Monroe. Adoption came unanimously, at a dormitory meeting Tuesday night, with the provision that the dorm council

consider and offer Monday night any suggestions for amendments that any residents may wish to propose.

"This means," says Gaeta, "that the residence counselor and dorm managers are not 'the dean's men' any more. A great deal de-

pends on the dorm council, and I think they're accepting the responsibility very well."

The Monroe dormitory council consists of six members — one elected from each floor plus Monroe's three Student Association representatives. Gaeta will be an

ex-officio member of the council in its judiciary capacity. He will, however, have neither vote nor veto in the proceedings. "I wouldn't want that authority," he says. An accused student will be entitled to choose one member of

Wallace Faces Overcheer Tactics By Students at Speech in Norfolk

By Tom McDonald
FLAT HAT Reporter

George C. Wallace, American Independent Party candidate for President, encountered the overcheer again last night as his campaign neared its end. Appearing at an outdoor rally at Foreman Field at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, he delivered his standard "Law and Order" speech to a crowd estimated at 11,000. His speech was punctuated and interrupted on numerous instances by a large, well-organized group of Old Dominion students. They utilized the tactic popularized by students in San Diego, known as the "overcheer."

At 4 p. m., well before the rally was scheduled to begin, a large group of ODC students assembled in front of the student center to be briefed in the use of the overcheer tactic. Student Government President John Suhre asked the students to cooperate by refraining from overtly hostile heckling, as well as all violence. He said that the overcheer had been proven to be the most effective instrument of protest utilized in the campaign.

The students, equipped with mock Wallace signs and wearing upside down Wallace pins, assembled en masse in two sections of the stadium, high and to the speaker's right. Wallace, scheduled to speak at 6 p. m., was delayed and did not arrive until 6:40 p. m. Beginning his speech in the usual manner, he said he hoped "the news media will take note" of the crowd. "The same sort of reception we have received" in all parts of the country. Wallace next introduced a group of union leaders from Alabama, apparently to show his support by labor. After the applause of his supporters died down, Wallace started to speak but was interrupted by the wild, frenzied cheers of the ODC group. They gave even more effectiveness to this tactic by timing it after the regular applause had died down, many times causing Wallace to wait for them to stop.

After their initial cheer, they began chanting "Wallace, Wallace" with such gusto that Wallace left the podium several times to confer with aides. He then taunted them, warning that "you're gonna get him or not." He repeated one of his favorite jibes to hecklers that "anarchists better have their day now be-

cause after I'm elected president, you'll be through."

For a time the rally was a series of taunts by Wallace answered by the wild cheering of the students.

Wallace — "Why don't you sit down and behave over there — don't you know how?"

Wild cheering.

Wallace — "Go ahead and yell — I'll stand here and wait."

Frenzied cheering.

Wallace — "I was fighting Nazis before you were born."

More cheering.

Wallace used his famous Nazi fighter phrase even though no one had done anything but cheer him. During the student cheers, legitimate Wallace supporters grumbled and booped.

Included in Wallace's half-hour speech was his standard proposal for repeal of the open housing law "that destroyed the adage that a man's home is his castle," as well as his intention of turning over school boards "lock stock and barrel" to the people.

Punctuating Wallace's rhetoric on these points was the cheer of the students — always well timed and powerful. Each time they cheered Wallace would reply with something like: "You gotta work to own a home! — it don't affect you!" Which of course induced even more frenzied cheering.

As regards busing, Wallace promised "not one dime to bus anyone where he don't want to be bused" — except maybe to "bus college students to the draft board."

Remarks like this illicit enthusiastic "Tell it like it is, George!" shouts and applause from his real supporters. But as these died down, the overcheer made up in volume what it lacked in numbers.

Wallace at one point indicated the students and directed the newsmen to "go over there and get them on TV — hello sweetie pie — there's nothing wrong with you a good haircut wouldn't cure." (Cheer — loud and enthusiastic from both the students and real supporters.) "That's right sweetie."

Wallace, of course, could not forget to mention the statement for which he will be perhaps best remembered — "if you want to lie down in front of my car, go ahead — but I'll wien you from ever lying down in front of a car again — if you doubt me, I'm gonna come back to Norfolk when I'm president, and you just try me!"

Included in his speech were some foreign policy proposals.

"But it's not their building," English hastened to point out. "It's the College's. It's the office of the Clerk of the Works."

And just who is the Clerk of the Works? "Oh, he's a College official who oversees the new construction. He makes sure the contractor is doing the job."

So, contrary to outward appearances, the little gray building is not the campus branch of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson — at least not technically.

The firm designed Dupont Dormitory as one of the first buildings in the brick and stone style later repeated throughout the new campus.

Wright, Jones and Wilkerson also designed Yates and the fraternity complexes as well as the Commons, the library, the physics building and the life science building. They also drew the plans for the mathematics and general classroom building currently under construction beyond the physics building.

Election Coverage

The College radio station WCWM will cover the 1968 elections from the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Hall next Tuesday night.

A telephone net will link WCWM to campaign headquarters across the state, and reporters will be following the local votes on liquor-by-the-drink and the bond issue as well as the Presidency.

In addition, a panel of faculty members and local political experts will add comments on the issues and voting trends.

Free Theatre Stymied; Files For Official Recognition

By Cheryl Scott
FLAT HAT Reporter

The Free Theatre, the campus's newest dramatic organization, has met with difficulty in attempts to secure use of the Campus Center Little Theatre for its forthcoming production—"Humanity" by Walter Hasenclever and "An Albino Kind of Logic" by Curtis Zahn.

Tim Devitt and Richard Cook, leaders of the Free Theatre, had hoped to obtain the Little Theatre for the nights of Nov. 18 through 23. In a letter to J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students, Devitt submitted a request for use of the room. Lambert referred him to the Scheduling Committee, headed by Dr. John H. Willis, Jr.

The committee refused to accept the Free Theatre's application. According to Devitt, the

committee was uncertain as to the nature of the Free Theatre—its organization, claims to permanence and future expectations. Moreover, on performance nights, the Theatre planned to ask for donations, the purpose of which was unclear to the Committee. Furthermore, the Theatre had asked for nightly use of campus facilities for "an unusually long period of time."

Not Recognized
The Scheduling Committee's basic grievance, however, was the fact that although sponsored by the Students for Liberal Action, the Free Theatre is not, as yet, officially recognized by the Student Association.

After consulting with the American Civil Liberties Union in regard to their legal status, the Free Theatre agreed to send

representatives to a private meeting with Willis last Tuesday morning. At this meeting Devitt and Larry Peterson, SLA president, complied with Willis' request that they compose a constitution to be presented to the SA and voted upon at their next meeting, Nov. 5.

Reconsideration Open
If the SA recognizes the Free Theatre, the Scheduling Committee will reconsider its application to use the Little Theatre. After talking with Willis, Devitt is optimistic about further action by the Committee. He is only concerned that the Free Theatre does not get in a "credentialed bind"—that they should have to "prove themselves" to be recognized by the SA when they cannot prove themselves until they are so recognized.

Campaign Countdown

Candidates Enter Closing Days of Tight Race

Humphrey

By Molly Shryer
Asst. National News Editor

As campaigning goes into its last few days growing support for presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is evident.

Humphrey received a boost in campaign support with his endorsement by former rival for the Democratic nomination Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

McCarthy made his decision, he said, because of Humphrey's "better understanding of our domestic needs" and the better possibility of a reduction in the arms race and lessened military tensions. Although McCarthy's endorsement was obviously cool, the Vice-President seemed encouraged by it and said he thought McCarthy's appeal to his backers would be helpful to the Democratic campaign in marginal areas such as California and New York.

Statistics released in the latest Gallup poll indicate growing voter confidence in Humphrey, with support at 36 percent, a five point gain since the last survey.

Humphrey gave his own assessment of his position in the presidential race by claiming 251 electoral votes, enough to deny Richard Nixon the majority needed for election. Should Humphrey's prediction be realized the choice of a president would rest with the House of Representatives.

President Johnson began several days of intensive campaigning for the Democratic candidate last week by stating that Humphrey "is going to wake up on the morning of Nov. 6 as the president-elect of the United States."

On NBC's interview program "Meet the Press" Humphrey appeared and attacked what he termed Nixon's "really irresponsible" arms policy proposals, asserting that his opponent's stand was inconsistent and contradictory.

Speaking in the industrial areas of northern Ohio early this week, Humphrey added to this charge by recalling Nixon's change in attitude toward Social Security and Medicare from one of opposition to one of support.

Nixon

By Finley Young
National News Editor

Richard Nixon has little reason to face the final days of his campaign with anything but confidence. There are warning signs on the last mile to the Presidency, however, including a strong finish by Hubert Humphrey and the danger of a last-minute campaign bombshell from any corner of the opposition or simply from the course of events such as the Paris peace talks.

The biggest jolt of the week was the charge of conflict of interest lodged by the *New York Times* against Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. The effect of the attack seemed, however, to be blunted by a combination of factors including its timing, so close to the end of the campaign as to appear as partisan harassment to many rather than as serious, public-spirited inquiry.

The charge also appeared dated, having been unsuccessfully raised by Agnew's opposition in Maryland's 1966 gubernatorial race. Tuesday a leading Democrat from Agnew's home county absolved him from guilt in the matter. The *Times* charge was countered by one of the *Chicago Tribune* against Hubert Humphrey for conflict of interest in a real estate transaction in Minnesota.

In terms of funds left for the final push, Nixon again held the edge. The final television splurge planned by the GOP was a four-hour (two for the East, two for the West), nationwide teletone election eve.

Finally, in the polls, the Nixon lead held at eight points in the October 27 Gallup poll. Though shrinking, the gap should prove a wide one for the opposition to close in the last week. As for electoral predictions, Nixon held a substantial lead as of Wednesday. The question that has dominated the race to date remained, however: can Nixon garner the majority needed to avoid the vagaries of electoral bargaining or House election?

Wallace

By Christine Cheney
Flat Hat Reporter

Although the peak of popularity he reached in past weeks has declined, it is conceivable that George Wallace could become the next President of the United States. This is substantiated by the fact that he will probably accumulate more electoral votes than Democrat Hubert Humphrey. A fraction of undecided voters in certain states, however, could effect the electoral count.

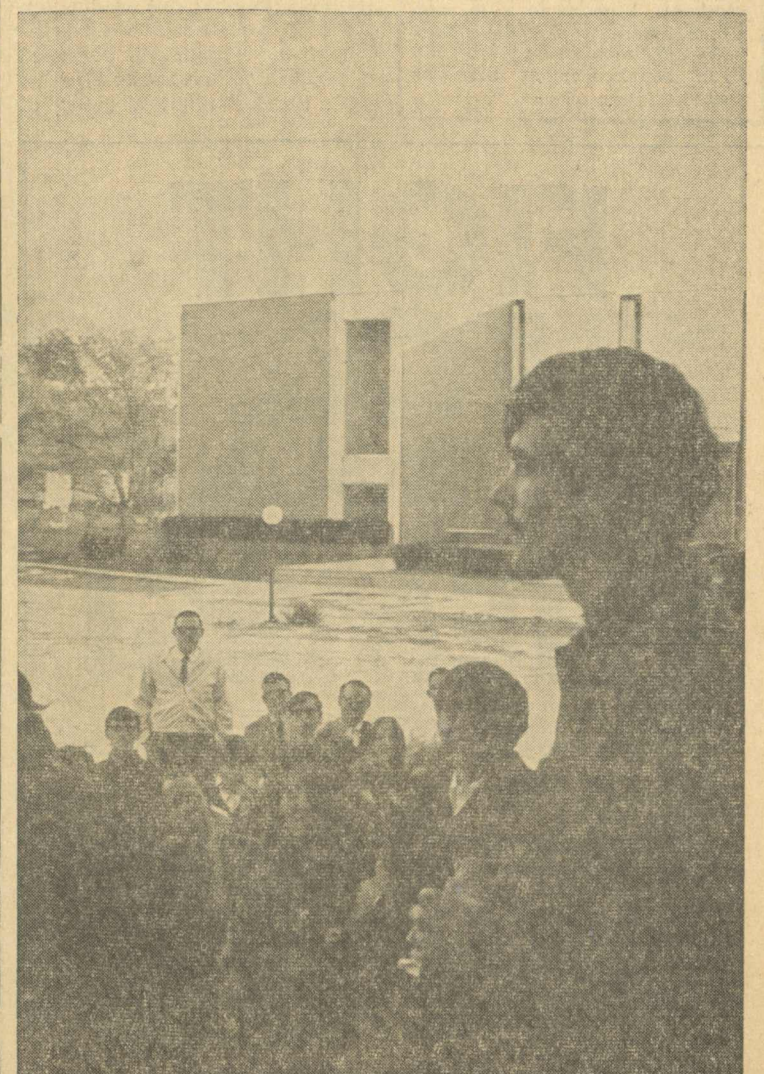
Another source of proof of Wallace's strength lies in the South. Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, and of course, Alabama are undeniably Wallace's, while in Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas there are close races between Wallace and Nixon.

These facts seem phenomenal considering that Wallace's campaign is the least organized of any serious candidate in the history of the United States, that not one member of his staff has had any experience in national politics, and that his platform was released only twenty-two days before the election. But George Wallace is the only presidential candidate at this time who displays any charisma.

Wallace has become the mouthpiece of white America with its "smoldering distrust" of current trends and policies. His platform illustrates a frustration with the war and a fear of violence and current judiciary system that seems to be wide-spread in the middle class. The blue collar workers, the farmers, the firemen and policemen support Wallace's simple solutions to the complicated problems — a momentary relief.

The choice of General Curtis LeMay as his running mate may have added to his appeal, particularly with those who are frustrated with the war.

Another reason for Wallace's unique appeal seems to be his antipathy for anything aloof and unresponsive to the common man. This includes the bureaucrats of Washington, college professors and journalists.



ON OVERCHEER—A group of college students gathers before the Wallace rally in Norfolk last night to plan their strategy. The students from area colleges cheered Wallace enthusiastically to the point of disrupting his speech.

THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (*Washington Post*) — University of Maryland students showed only passing interest Tuesday in the national "time-out day" aimed at discussion of social and political issues. The College Park campus was the only one in the Washington area to stage activities in support of the day, which was initiated by the National Student Association.

At College Park the Student Government set up a microphone in front of the Student Union Building from noon to 4 p. m. and passersby were encouraged to speak out on any issue. Some students stopped to listen on their way in or out of the Union, but most did not stay long.

WASHINGTON (Georgetown University, *The Hoyt*) — Black workers are being sought for construction of the new Georgetown Law Center in an attempt to benefit and include inner city residents.

A proposal by Student Bar Association President Donald Stern included stipulations that would bind contractors to make special efforts to hire residents of the immediate area without discriminatory policies.

BERKELEY, Cal. (University of California at Berkeley) — In the biggest uproar at the UC Berkeley campus since the 1964 Free Speech Movement crisis, police ripped aside barricades erected in a university building to arrest 76 demonstrators supporting lectures by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Moses Hall had been held by students for 15 hours behind barriers constructed from files, chairs, desks and assorted debris. Those arrested were charged with disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and trespassing and held on \$1050 bail. The hall was left a chaotic mess of stripped rooms, scattered records and garbage. Some secretaries who came to work at 8 a. m. broke down in tears.

The State

NORFOLK — Old Dominion College Student Government President, John Suhre, and Attorney General, Dick White, have issued a request that the charters of all the fraternities and sororities be made public. This said White, "is for their own good and will show that they are non-discriminatory."

The request followed a recent charge by a Negro woman at the college that she was denied membership in a sorority due to her race. White described the woman in question as "attractive, personable, and qualified to be in a sorority."

RICHMOND — After the arousal of much public sentiment against the allegedly planned "puppy burn" to protest the war in Vietnam, Students for Liberal Government at Virginia Commonwealth University requested and were denied the use of University property to hold a rally Oct. 25 to clear their name. The administration suggested that the SLG would "be better advised to issue a public statement of clarification." The rally, consisting of folk songs and anti-war speeches, was held as scheduled but in a public park adjacent the University rather than on University property.

CHARLOTTESVILLE (University of Virginia *Cavalier Daily*) — Over 3,000 students at UVA have added their names to a petition calling for an open meeting of the Board of Visitors. The petition, endorsed by the Student Council calls for an open forum to allow "all members of the University to meet with the Board of Visitors."

Student Council President, Rick Evans, stated that this is important "since the issues in question at that meeting intimately involve every student on the Grounds." Some of the issues in question were listed as: "parietal rules, dormitory self-government, girls in fraternity houses, co-education, admission of Black students, car policy, cut policy, and better student-administration communication."

Orchestre de Paris To Perform Here

France's most renowned symphony orchestra, Orchestre de Paris, on its first tour of America, will perform in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Jean-Pierre Jacquillat will conduct the 100-piece orchestra, and the young Algerian-born artist Jean-Paul Seville will be the piano soloist.

Recent reviews describe the orchestra's concerts as presenting

Panhellenic Sets Board For Service

A meeting of philanthropic chairmen of various sororities in a Panhel meeting Oct. 19 has resulted in the establishment of a Panhel Philanthropic Board.

Anne Bradstreet, chairman of the board, says that the purpose of the new committee is to force new projects on the sororities and fraternities involved, but is rather designed to keep the calendar for the various projects so that redundancies can be avoided.

"We would notice, for instance," she said, "that some groups might have three or four Christmas parties for the same people, and then nothing would be planned for March or April."

The Philanthropic Board will keep a list of possible philanthropic projects for the sororities and fraternities and other service organizations. Such people as Mrs. David Burcham of the Williamsburg welfare department and the Rev. Albert Hill of the Community Action Program in Toano will be consulted by the board members for various projects.

The main purpose of the Board is a coordinating one, however, in calling meetings, preventing conflicts, and eliminating redundancies.

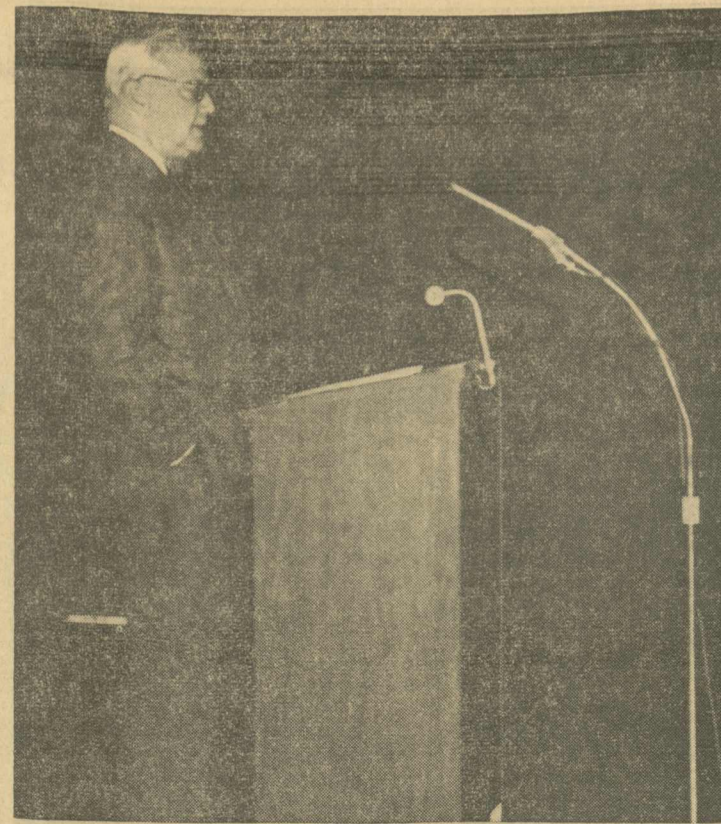
While the Board consists of the philanthropic chairmen of the participating organizations, their votes will be representative of the entire organization, Anne emphasized. This way, while the possibility of a function sponsored by all of the organizations is not unlikely, all of the members of the organizations would have to approve the motions before they could be voted upon in the meeting of the Board.

the most beautiful interpretations that one can hear today. The symphony consists of virtuoso musicians. The soloist Seville has won major prizes at the Paris Conservatory and at Geneva.

Described in the New York *Times* as a specialist in clarity, Seville seemed to have almost everything — from technique to temperament — that would go into the making of a musical interpreter of the first rank. He will play Ravel's impressionistic "Concerto in G major for piano and orchestra."

The orchestra's program itself will include: Symphonie Fantastique, opus 14a by Hector Berlioz and Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 2 by Ravel.

Individual admissions will be available at the box office of Phi Beta Kappa Hall beginning at 8 the night of the concert for \$3. Season tickets are still available through Concerts, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, 23185.



SOCIOLOGY LECTURE — Prof. Robert Bierstedt, head of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at New York University, spoke Wednesday as the second lecturer in the William and Mary Lecture Series. His topic was "Sociology and Human Learning." Photo by Julian Fitch

NYU Sociologist Defines Methods

By Bonnie Ross
FLAT HAT Reporter

Dr. Robert Bierstedt, head of the sociology and anthropology department at New York University, spoke to a large group of William and Mary students Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. His lecture on "Sociology and Human Learning" was the second of the 1968-69 William and Mary Visiting Scholar Lecture Series sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The lecture, previously scheduled to be held in the Campus Center Theater, had to be moved to the ballroom because of the large attendance. Commenting on the crowd, Bierstedt said, "I hope that you have not been misled, but this is not a political rally!"

Bierstedt's lecture was not only informative, but also entertaining. He discussed the methods of learning as they applied to sociology: the scientific method, the

method of speculation, common sense and the logical meaningful method.

He illustrated the method of speculation with the following analogy: if an Englishman, a Frenchman, a German, and an American each wrote a book on elephants, the titles would be *Elephants as a Means of Empire Building*, *The Love Life of the Elephant*, a nine-volume set entitled *A Short Introduction*, and *Bigger and Better Elephants*, respectively.

In the logical meaningful method he explained the two basic avenues of approach: reason or rationalism and experience or empiricism. According to Bierstedt, "An empirist is a man who goes out, collects facts and throws them on his desk; a rationalist is a man who collects no facts but spends all his time building pigeonholes."

In conclusion, Bierstedt reminded his audience that famous sociologists were great because they were humanists first and then scientists. "Sociology can easily be viewed as a bridge between the sciences and the humanities if we hold on to the humanistic element which belongs in sociology."

Bierstedt's list of accomplishments is long. To highlight a few of his major ones, he has been a professor at Columbia University, president of the Eastern Sociological Society, and a member of various sociological associations. He is the author of *Modern Social Science*, the co-author of *The Social Order* and editor of *The Making of Society*.

Free College Will Organize Tuesday

The Free College at Williamsburg is now beginning to organize classes for second semester.

The college, in its second year, hopes to continue and improve upon last year's ideas and classes. As was stated in the College's initial news release last year, "Motivation and interest are the forces which will bring students and teachers into the classroom. As long as they exist no other inducements will be needed. Students will work for knowledge rather than grades or academic credit and they will measure their own progress towards their own goals."

Teachers will be on a volunteer basis and will be drawn from the students and faculty of the College as well as from community business and professional men. As in the past, emphasis will be on "a relevant and flexible curriculum, inter-disciplinary thinking, and student involvement as both teachers and students," according to Tim Walton, chief architect of the Free College.

He hopes to continue to offer some of the more successful classes from last year, most of them faculty-led seminars. The classes will be better planned than was sometimes the case last year, stressing relevance to regular classes and to national issues and incorporating action as well as discussion of theory. Walton noted that the Free College is a form of constructive protest, aimed at curriculum reform, and that this year it will work with the newly-formed S.A. committee on curriculum reform.

The initial organizational meeting will take place during "Time-Out" on Tuesday. There will be a morning talk session on the general goals of the program and its relation to the College.

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In the afternoon workshop, specific courses and teachers will be at least tentatively arranged.

During the summer, the organizers of the college received inquiries about last year's program from the American Council on Education and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Walton stressed the need for interest and participation. The Free College is a completely independent effort, student-conceived and student-run, in the interest of broadening the definition of the term "education" at William and Mary.

Book Review

Graduate Discusses Tokyo Imperial Hotel

By Wright Houghland
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

Can excellent photographs synthesize poetry? Cary James, a graduate of fine arts at the College of William and Mary, makes a good case in his new book, *The Imperial Hotel*.

Perhaps many fail to realize what a punctuation to life the

Imperial Hotel was to its architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. Built during a tempest of his almost always stormy career, the success of this building chastised his critics and caused the public to appraise anew this remarkable man.

Cary James, through judicious quotes from Frank Lloyd Wright's autobiography, tenses the reader to the problems of building an occidental landmark to the simpler, yet deep-rooted, oriental design philosophies, and to be built by craftsmen not able to converse with the architect. Complicating the problem, the site, located on ground nearly a quagmire, was constantly threatened by earthquakes.

A Tower of Babel built on a bowl of soup—hardly. After analyzing the site, Wright floated the building on the mud as one might build a raft, segmenting the structure to sway with earthquakes. The architectural design grew as a whole, with attention to all materials: brick, glass, carved stone, and furniture. It grew as a bolt of cloth, each thread interrelated. Shortly after its completion, the building was subjected to the most severe earthquake ever recorded in Tokyo, leaving the Imperial Hotel standing in a city of ruin.

Vindicating Wright's design philosophies, this earthquake caused the Imperial Hotel to become one of the landmarks of Tokyo.

What nature could not do, man accomplished in 1968. To make way for a greater commercial venture, the Imperial Hotel became the target for a wrecking ball.

Gonzales Named Art Chairman

Donald J. Gonzales, vice-president and director of public relations of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., has been named chairman of the recently created Virginia Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

After serving on the Virginia Cultural Development Study Commission, which presented an evaluation of Virginia's cultural assets to Governor Mills Godwin, Gonzales, who joined the Colonial Williamsburg staff in 1958,

was named chairman of the working commission in July.

The commission, similar to those in most other states, has the purpose of stimulating and encouraging public participation in the arts and humanities. The chief method of fulfilling this purpose will be the administration of any funds available for such developmental activities.

Designated as the official state agency to receive and disburse any funds made available by the

National Foundation on the Arts, the commission can also apply for receipt of aid from any other federal arts and humanities programs.

Included as under the attention of the commission are the fields of architecture, creative writing, and visual arts as well as dance, music and theater.

Just passing the organizational stages, the commission only recently hired a secretary, and acquired office space.

Music Fraternity To Remain Non-Greek

By Frances Jones
FLAT HAT Reporter

Is Phi Mu Alpha becoming a social fraternity? This question is being heard more frequently around campus as the members of this musical fraternal organization appear in fraternity-style jackets complete with Greek letters and begin to emphasize the social aspects of their group. Since the fraternity requested the use of one of the old lodges for meetings and possibly the housing of two of its members, it appears that it is changing its image.

"Not Going IFC"

However, member Fred Korty stated that Phi Mu Alpha was definitely "not trying to go IFC." Our club is a mixture of social, honorary, professional and service aspects. While there are 300 chapters of Phi Mu Alpha in the country, making it the largest national fraternity of any type, we have one unifying factor that

the other social clubs on campus lack, and that is music. One of our primary goals is to advance the cause of music in America."

The club is strongly Greek oriented, however, with rush, mystics and secret rituals. Pledges must undergo a rigorous pledge period before they are accepted as brothers. "We are not under the restrictions of IFC," Korty said, "so we can rush both first and second semesters. However, membership in Phi Mu Alpha does not restrict membership in a social fraternity on campus."

Theatre Productions

While the club competes on a fraternity basis in basketball intramurals and has occasional record and combo parties during the year, it still differs from the social fraternities in that each member must be actively participating in band, chorus, or music lessons. "Also, our theatre productions are much more elaborate and expensive than any fraterni-

ty parties," Korty continued. "This year the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present *Yeoman of the Guard*. Past productions include *The Micegod*, *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *Rudogore*."

Music Oriented

"Even though the social side of the club is growing as membership increases, it is still basically music oriented. We play in the pep band during halftime at basketball games and also help usher at theatre productions. Our members are not all music majors simply because there are not that many on campus, but the advancement of music is still our primary objective. I see no indications that the club will try to become a strictly social fraternity in the future."

Freshman Election

Candidates for freshman class office will speak and answer questions at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30 Monday night.

Demonstrators in London Protest War Involvement

By Mary Frances Lowe
FLAT HAT Reporter

Protesting crowds estimated at 20,000 to 100,000 persons marched through London this week with

almost no serious or violent confrontation with the police or ordinary citizenry. Although judging from the placards and slogans demonstrators varied greatly among themselves about the purpose of the protest, it centered primarily around involvement in Vietnam.

Massing in Grosvenor Square to hear speeches aimed at "United States imperialism," the crowd seemed to contain only a few hundred hard core Maoists who later unsuccessfully attempted to break police lines and attack the American embassy. Unable to excite other observers to violence, militants shouted, "Why did you come if you don't want violence?" and appeared disgusted at the lack of response.

On Sunday night a group of them had dynamited the John F. Kennedy Memorial at Runnymede, damaging it perhaps irreparably, but the Grosvenor Square activities involved no such spectacular events.

Many of the self-styled red guards, screaming obscenities and "Sieg Heil," deliberately aimed to provoke the police, throwing bricks and firecrackers at them and in some cases knocking them down and kicking them. Exhibiting remarkable restraint and self-control, the patrolmen refused to show anger and held firm, efficiently "smothering" violent tendencies so that by 9 p. m. the entire area was not only quiet, but empty.

Some demonstrators painted their faces to simulate blood, but the London police never drew their truncheons on the crowd and arrested only 35 persons, mostly for illegal possession of

knives. Five policemen were injured. These figures compare favorably with those of the March demonstrations in London which caught the police unprepared and resulted in 246 arrests and 150 casualties.

Led by Pakistani Tariq Ali, protestors sported pictures of Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Che Guevara and John Lennon (of the Beatles rock group) and carried slogans ranging from "Maltese workers unite" to "Notting Hill Red Guard." Elsewhere in London, groups burned a Union Jack on Downing Street and security advisers were at first concerned that demonstrators might try to assault government buildings in Whitehall.

Policemen noted that the demonstrators were mostly young people and the overwhelming majority of them were male.

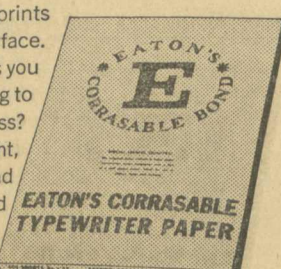
W&L Law School

Dean Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr. of the Washington & Lee University School of Law, will interview William and Mary undergraduate students regarding studying law at Washington & Lee together with possible scholarship aid in doing so. Dean Steinheimer will conduct his interviews in his room at the Williamsburg Inn on Monday, November 4, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Interested students should make appointments by asking for Dean Steinheimer at the Inn desk.

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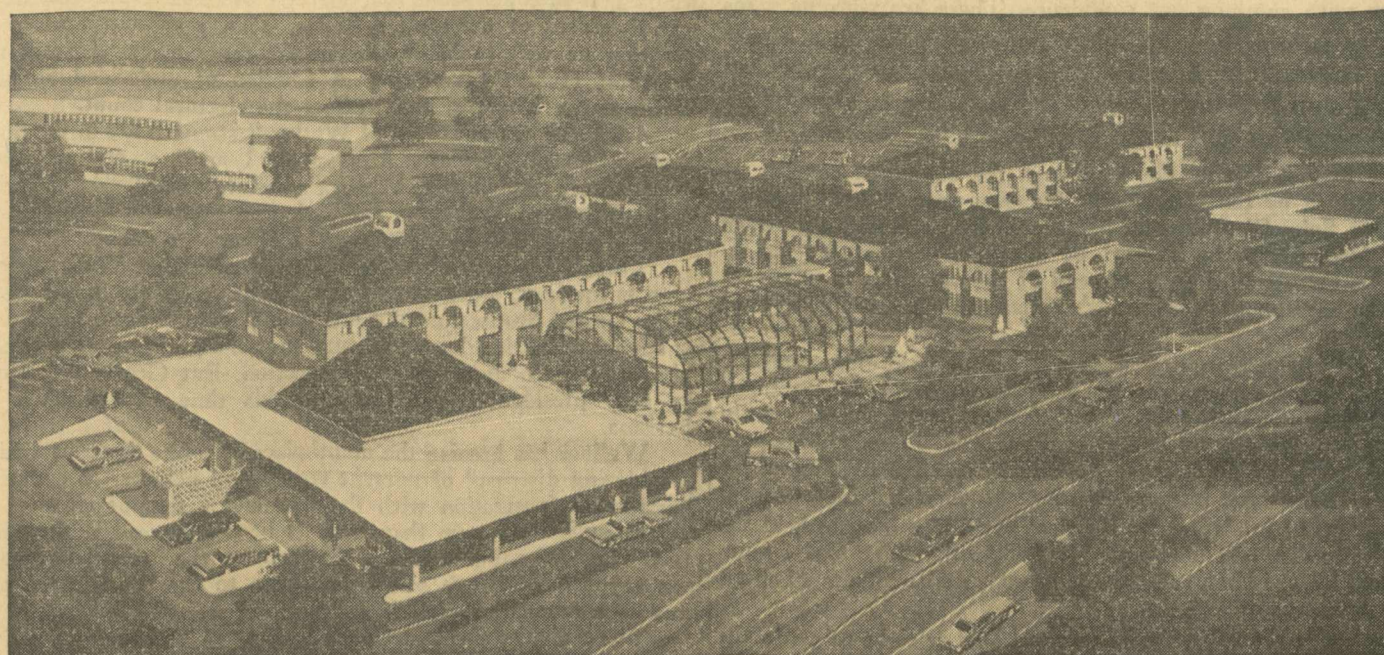
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Williamsburg THEATRE

TUESDAY — NOV. 5



PAUL NEWMAN Stars in "HOMBRE" Shows at 4-7-9 P. M.

Football, Soccer, CC Highlight Dad's Day Activities

W&M Booters Upset Roanoke

By George Watson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

After recording perhaps its biggest victory ever last Wednesday, William and Mary's soccer team hopes to close out its season tomorrow with its first winning record when it hosts the Navy Seal Team from Little Creek Amphibious Base.

The 10 p. m. contest at James Blair Terrace field is scheduled as part of Dad's Day activities.

A head in by Bob Jendron with only 20 seconds remaining in the first overtime period Wednesday boosted the Indians to a 2-1 triumph over previously unbeaten Roanoke College. The victory evened the Tribe's slate at 4-4 while the loss was the first in nine games for the powerful Roanoke squad.

Jendron deflected a corner kick by captain Pete Schleif into the net for the winning goal. Schleif, a senior wing, had earlier tied the game at 1-1 when he headed in a pass from Bruce Niles with 15 minutes left in the regulation match.

The visitors had tallied first on a shot by All-American wing Scott Anderson midway through the second period. Roanoke kept the pressure on the Tribe defense throughout the game, getting off 30 shots to only 16 for the Indians.

Substitute goalie Al Albert, who had 25 saves, made many outstanding defensive plays. Albert, who is a star goalie on the lacrosse team, was starting his first game at the position in soccer. The 6'2" senior replaced regular goalie Dave Fabian early in last Friday's 1-0 loss to East Carolina when Fabian suffered a shoulder separation.

Fallback Steve Wilson also turned in a fine defensive performance constantly, booting the ball away from the Tribe goal, while John Bureleigh, Mark Taylor and Ernie Gates excelled on offense.

The Indians were again hit by an injury when sophomore half-

back Alan Forde received a broken leg in the second quarter. "It was really a great win for us," commented coach Joe Agee. "We beat them the same way we beat Virginia — by outlasting them to the ball."

The victory helped make up for last week's disappointing loss to East Carolina. Although the Indians kept the ball around the Pirates' goal most of the game, they could not put it in the net.

Basketball Night

Coach Warren Mitchell has announced a "Meet the Basketball Team Night" to take place on Sunday, Nov. 3 in Blow Gym. Freshman and Varsity players will be on hand and an explanation of the game will be offered. The session will be followed by a social mixer.



DEFENSIVE END ALVIN CHEATHAM (50) hits VMI ball carrier in last weekend's 20-10 Tribe victory. Moving in to assist are Dave Holand (62), the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week, and Ed Ellis (86).
Photo by Stu Spurr

Indians Crush Keydets As Morton, Pakenham Star

By Glen Conrad
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's offense finally caught up with defense in Lexington Saturday and the result was a 20 to 10 victory over VMI's Keydets.

Terry Morton and Mark Pakenham sparked the ground game as W&M snapped a four game losing streak. Morton amassed 95 yards in 28 attempts while Pakenham contributed 113 yards in 23 carries. Morton's 28 carries broke a school record of 27 set by Marty Fuller in 1966.

In the first quarter Jim Bar-

ton recovered a Keydet fumble on the VMI eight. Three plays later Meeter plunged over from the four yard line giving the Indians a 6-0 lead.

Daniel's attempted conversion was no good.

The Keydets first tally came on Mark's fieldgoal from the 19.

Both defensive squads stiffened for the remainder of the half and William and Mary took its 6-3 lead into the dressing room.

With 2:06 remaining in the third quarter, VMI's Kerr Kump returned a Jim La Falce punt 84 yards to the Keydet's first touchdown. Mark's extra point gave VMI a 10-6 margin.

Meeter then led the Indians to their second score in a drive that covered 68 yards in 9 plays. The touchdown came with Pakenham taking a pitch out and rolling around right end for 7 yards. The TD came on a crucial 3 and 19 situation.

The W&M defense consistently

repulsed VMI's attempt to regain the lead for the remainder of the game. Jon Bilbo, Burt Waite, and Alvin Cheatham spearheaded W&M's defense. In addition Dave Holland's effort at linebacker netted him the honor of SC defensive player of the week. On kickoffs, fleet footed Tom Duffey downed the VMI receiver four times.

William and Mary's final TD was set up by Jim Cavanaugh's diving reception on the one. The play, which came on a 4 and 19 situation, covered 22 yards. Morton scored one play later and Daniels converted to give the Indians their final 20-10 margin.

Cavanaugh's reception highlighted the Indian's passing game for the day. In all Meeter completed 4 out of 10 passes, 3 to Cavanaugh for 64 yards and 1 to Zychowski for 12 yards.

Jim La Falce averaged 32.1 yards in eleven punts. Two were downed inside the 10 and a third was run back to the 7.

The Indians' come from behind victory raised their season mark to 2-4.

Both victories have been against SC foes thus leaving Levy's squad trailing Richmond (4-0) in the race for the Conference title.

Indians Braced for Strong Villanova Attack Saturday

By Cass Weiland
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

After winning four of their last five games, Villanova invades Cary Field tomorrow in the feature attraction of Dad's Day. The Wildcats have lost but to Toledo in their season's opener and eastern power Boston College and have gained momentum in knocking off their last two opponents Buffalo and Xavier.

Quarterback John Sodaski has accumulated 1090 yards in total offense — a figure which ranks him among the nation's leaders. He is joined in the backfield by Bill Malik and Frank Boal, both of whom are reportedly very fast.

The Indians biggest worry, however, may come when they have possession of the ball. The Wildcats will field two immense defensive tackles.

Rich Moore, a 6-7, 291 pound giant has been improving for two years and is now earning a name for himself among pro scouts. His partner on the defensive line is John Tracy who is 6-3 and weighs 241. Fran Auch is also a standout on the defensive line.

Sodaski is a rarity among major college football players. An outstanding high school athlete, he has successfully made the switch from linebacker to quarterback in one season. He will challenge a W&M defensive secondary which is now ranked sixth in the nation in yards allowed passing. This figure is impressive in that the Indians have now faced three of the country's top ten leaders in total offense.

Offensively the Tribe showed signs of life against VMI for the first time in a month. The running attack was especially potent, as Mark Pakenham led the way with 113 yards and is now averaging 4.8 yards a carry.

Terry Morton picked up 85 yards Saturday to boost his total to a conference leading 326. His 22 carries last week set a school record.

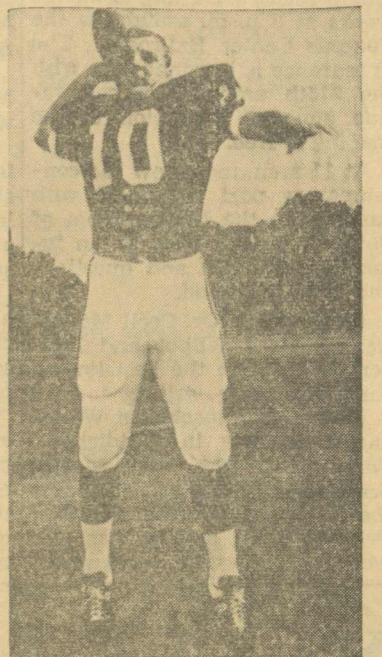
The Tribe air attack, which has been inconsistent all year, may be pressed into service should the offensive line fail to move the Cats massive defensive front.

Wes Meeter has 36 completions in 76 attempts with six interceptions. His favorite target has been Jim Cavanaugh, although at times Meeter has been too harassed to pick up any target at all. He has been thrown for 202 yards attempting to throw the ball. Cavanaugh's 23 receptions top the receiving corps however, and he is averaging 11.2 yards per catch. Ted Zychowski has now grabbed 15 for a 16.7 yard average.

A win tomorrow would greatly aid the cause, as next Saturday the order is considerably more awesome — Syracuse.



Frank Boal
Photo Reproduced by John B. Rositzke



John Sodaski
Photo Reproduced by John B. Rositzke

Frosh Overrun FMA For First Gridiron Win

By Cass Weiland
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Displaying their first real offense of the season, William and Mary's freshman football team registered its first win of the season last Saturday 23-8 over Frederick Military Academy of Portsmouth.

The Frosh had lost previously to Richmond and the Navy Plebes, but they were not to be denied against Frederick as Dave Miller threw for one score and ran for another in directing the Papeoses.

Miller rolled around his left end on fourth down from the one-yard line late in the second quarter for the Baby Indian's first score. The play capped a long drive which featured Miller's roll outs — one for 21 yards — and several carries by halfback Denis Cambal. Lou Childress added the extra point to make it 7-0 with only minutes left.

Seconds later a William and Mary linebacker picked off a Frederick screen pass on the 27 and returned it nine yards to the 18. Miller then threw to Ed Helles for the score, the play covering 13 yards.

Five minutes into the second half the Papeoses capitalized on another Frederick turn-over — this time a fumble on their 14-

yard line. Four plays later Childress booted a 17-yard field goal to give W&M a comfortable lead at 16-0.

Frederick's offense continued to show signs of life however, and scored the next time it had the ball on a 75-yard drive. Eonfelli got the touchdown on a 2 yard run and quarterback McGowan ran for the two point conversion making it 16-8.

Late in the final quarter W&M again drove deep into Frederick territory before being stopped on downs.

Frederick could not move the ball either and a last ditch run out of punt formation returned the ball to W&M. Cambal scored two plays later on a run up the middle from 15 yards out with only seven seconds remaining in the game. Childress' kick made the final score 23-8.

Next week the Papeoses meet Bullis Prep in Washington, D. C., a team they have defeated for six straight years, last year in a thriller at Cary Field.

Bullis features a 6'4" 205 pound quarterback by the name of Boldger who played at Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh and is highly rated by college scouts.

Bullis is 0-3 having lost to Navy, Delaware, and Maryland this time a fumble on their 14-



ROANOKE PLAYER HITS the ground as two Indians move in to take the ball in Wednesday's thrilling 2-1 Tribe overtime victory which spoiled the visitor's perfect record.
Photo by Julian Fitch

Pre-season Practice Begins for Matmen

By Jim Cooley
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

When the wrestling team opens the season with the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament November 29, Coach Dick Besnier expects to field a squad laden with experience, ability, speed and desire.

With four conference champs and three runners-up returning from last year's 9-1-1 squad, the Grapplers are favored to repeat as Southern conference champions. Besnier believes "our team will actually be better this year, but it will be very hard to improve upon last year's record."

This year the wrestlers will be led by SC champion Lonnie Parker (115-123) whom Besnier calls "the best wrestler at his weight in the South." Jeff Thiel (160) who's now recovering from knee surgery, Greg Giordano (152-160), and Bob Hobson (167) returning after a 20-1 frosh season.

Added power will be added by SC runners-up Scott Curzi (177) the team captain and the only senior on the squad, Ollie Corriethers (145) and Tony Christ (191).

Completing the team will be

John Eppler and Chris Turner at 130 pounds, Allan Ramsey and Greg Miller at 137, Frank Vanhorn and Dan Farlan at 145, and heavyweights Doug Freiberger and John Russo.

Bruce Whitaker of Virginia Beach heads a small but talented group of freshmen vying for starting positions on the varsity. At 160 lbs., Whitaker may be called upon to fill in for Thiel. Other frosh prospects are: Todd Christensen (167) from Danville, Gerry Beekman (130) from New York, and Brad Smallwood (130) a Virginia state champion from Roanoke.

Coach Besnier has started practice early to make the wrestlers better prepared than the competition, for they do "a lot of wrestling in December." On a schedule composed largely of southern teams, the coach cites Old Dominion, Navy (rated fifth in the country last year), V.P.L., and East Carolina, with the ECU meet the probable determinant of the conference championship.

As Assistant-coach Ed Steers says, "We don't play any rinky-dinks, if we beat the teams on our schedule we will be the best team in the South."

Flat Hat Sports

Harriers Lose to UT; Second in Regionals

By Joe Hopkins
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The W&M cross-country team suffered its first defeat by another southern team in two years last Saturday as Tennessee made off with the NCAA District 3 Championship in Atlanta, Ga.

It was the strongest field ever to appear for this annual event. Ten runners crashed the previous course standard, as Carl Hatfield of West Virginia toured the 5.5 mile distance in 25:58.2.

Hatfield, who won last year was followed across the finish line by W&M's Howell Michael. Senior George Davis placed sixth.

Both W&M and Tennessee dominated the competition as each team placed five runners in the top twenty. The Vols' margin of victory was 37-54. West Virginia was third with 85 points.

The Tribe's Chop Jordan suffering from what may be a fractured foot, failed to make the top twenty.

Tennessee's victory was aided greatly by the addition of several new sophomores to their squad, of whom two placed in the first ten.

Coach John Randolph commented on the Indians' performance, "the team put in a good effort, and though we didn't reach our full potential, our fourth, fifth and sixth men showed a lot of improvement."

The top five finishers for the Tribe were Michael (2), Davis (6), Jim McDuffie (13), Juris Luzins (15), and Ted Wood (19). Junior Larry Bryant came in thirty ninth.

Tomorrow morning at 11:30 the Indians face the Baltimore Olympic Club and the Washington Sports Club on the Dunbar Course.

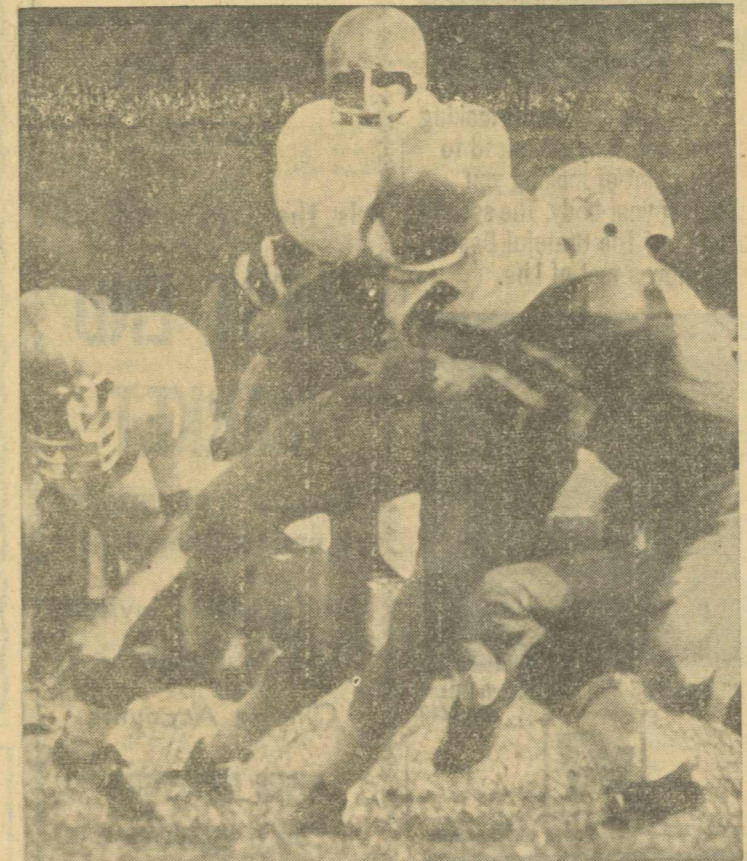
Both teams are loaded with experienced runners and could prove hard to beat.

Returning for BOC from the last year's team will be Ray

Summers, Charles Porter and Frank Flaging. All are excellent runners, with Flaging posting the best time at under nine minutes for the two mile.

The WSC boasts four solid runners, two of whom are Steve Jackson, a graduate of W&M, and Lou Costagnola who has placed well in the Boston Marathon.

This will be the last of the dual meet competition this season. A double victory for W&M will boost the cross-country team's record to 7-0, marking the first undefeated dual meet season in the team's history.



MARK PAKENHAM GRINDS OUT a portion of his 113 yards against VMI. The sophomore halfback scored the Indians' first TD.
Photo by Stu Spurr

Intramural Action

Sigma Nu Closer to Crown After Big Win

Sigma Nu moved into undisputed first place in the fraternity league last week by virtue of their 31-0 defeat of Lambda Chi last Friday.

The Nu's got off to an early lead when tailback Sandy Fagan hit Jim Supplee on a 15-yard scoring pass. With two seconds remaining in the half he connected with Bob Proffko from 12 yards out, and after the extra point was missed the score was 12-0.

Lambda Chi was unable to mount any sustained drive throughout the second half, as Sigma Nu's Fagan and Bill Churchill stopped scoring threats with interceptions.

A pass from Fagan to blocking back Churchill in the last three minutes topped off the second half scoring and made the final 31-0.

Lambda Chi was involved in another key game early this week, as schedule again pitted

the fraternity powers against each other in their last games.

Wednesday Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi met in a battle to determine a possible runner-up to Sigma Nu. The game was tied 13-13 with only three minutes to play but Lambda Chi tailback Kevin Davenport put his team in front on a pass to blocking back Larry Saunders.

Kappa Sig took the ensuing kickoff at midfield and, on the passing of Ray Barger, quickly picked up the equalizer on a short pass to end Bruce Cook. The extra point attempt was intercepted by Tim McPherson and it appeared that the game would end with the score deadlocked at 19-19.

Davenport again sparked Lambda Chi however, and moved them from his own 20 to the Kappa Sig 15 in less than two minutes. He then hit center Scott Liddle in the right corner

of the end zone to win it. The extra point pass to Doug Griffith made the final score 26-19.

In other games last week Theta Delt won by forfeit over KA which has decided to drop out of the league; SAE beat winless Phi Tau 12-7; surprising Sigma Chi took Sigma Pi 19-7, and ran over Phi Tau 19-16.

On Monday Kappa Sig edged PiKA 7-0 to stay in the running for second place while Sig Ep crushed Pi Lam by a score of 36-6.

In the only game of Tuesday Sigma Nu moved closer to the championship by overpowering the outmanned Sigma Chi 27-6.

In Independent League action the Judges nipped Here Come da Judges 6-0; JBT 42 edged rival JBT 43 20-19; it was Grizzle over Yates 23-6, and King over the Wieners 40-0, while the Winners ran roughshod over the Graduates 61-0.



INDIANS' ED HARTMAN presents obstacle to Roanoke's All-American wing, Scott Anderson, as Anderson drives toward the Tribe goal. W&M shocked Roanoke by recording a 2-1 upset victory.
Photo by Julian Fitch

New Addition to Theatre Staff Cites Student, Faculty Quality

By Pat Campbell
FLAT HAT Reporter

To be the youngest and newest member of the theatre department staff here at one of the nation's oldest colleges merits enthusiastic approval from Lawrence Miller.

Despite his youthful 24 years, Miller has worked with over 40 theatrical productions in capacity as varied as set designer to choreographer to director.

Miller, who was graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University with a Bachelor's and Master's degree in fine arts, joined the faculty this summer, yet he has hardly had time for an orientation session.

"I received my appointment late in the summer and immediately preparations had to begin for the design in *The Fantasticks*, explained Miller, speaking of the recent William and Mary Theatre production for which he created the costumes, set and lighting.

Coincidentally, Miller had served as assistant designer for *The Fantasticks* in 1965 at the Lakewood Summer Theater, one of the six professional and children's theaters he has designed for. At these theaters he worked with such productions as *Night of the Iguana*, *The Music Man*, *Camelot* and *Doctor in Spite of Himself*.

In his designing debut here, Miller claims that the lighting was his favorite aspect. "With *The Fantasticks* I tried to get a romantic atmosphere by strong directional lighting, leaving the light pipes exposed around the platform," Miller said.

Occupied with this task, he also embarked on his teaching career instructing classes in scene design, costume design and introduction to theatre.

"The students are far more enthusiastic and their quality is higher than I had ever hoped," he said. "Being used to a school that is much more professionally oriented, I'm impressed with a school that combines drama with liberal arts education, yet where the students still come out as something."

"Theatre is quite demanding when, like many of the students here, you want to teach and be a one-man drama department, capable in all areas," he said.

"That's why we insist that students work in a different capacity for each production. No one gets to tend the box office every time, in other words."

Even speaking as a "critic," Miller still has words of praise for the theatre department and the equipment here.

"I find the other faculty members very flexible and open to comment. Likewise the plant here is quite flexible. It's marvelous when you have the choice of working with a straight proscenium but can still bring your stage out another fifteen feet if you like."

Yet Miller is not the only theatrical authority in his family. His wife Lilene, a former fellow student, will be appearing in productions at the Wedgewood Dinner Theatre this year.



Lawrence Miller

Pulitzer Prize Winner Talks Here Tonight

Richard Wilbur, a popular American poet, will visit the campus this weekend. Wilbur will present a reading from his works at 8 p. m. tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom. The appearance is in connection with the 275th anniversary celebration and the admission to the reading is free.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow the contemporary poet will meet with students in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for an informal discussion and question-and-answer period.

According to Dr. Cecil McCulley, "Richard Wilbur and Robert Lowell are the best-known American poets writing today."

Wilbur, who teaches at Wesleyan University in Middlebury, Connecticut, has won several prizes for his poetry. He was the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in 1957, and he has also won the National Book Award.

Yearbook Revises Picture Schedule

If your organization is not scheduled for its picture or has not already had it taken, please contact one of the following immediately: Echo office, ext. 314, Barbara Croyle, ext. 351, Zoe Anne Hall, ext. 265, Winn Legerton, ext. 353.

- Sunday, Nov. 3
 - 6:00 Baptist Student Union — Baptist Student Center
- Tuesday, Nov. 5
 - 6:30 SA President and Vice-President — SA Office
 - 6:45 REVIEW Staff — Office
 - 7:10 SA Executive Council — SA Office
 - 7:15 Student Association — Campus Center Ballroom
 - 7:30 Colonial ECHO Staff — Office
 - 8:30 FLAT HAT Staff — Virginia Gazette Office
- Wednesday, Nov. 6
 - 1:00 ROTC Brigade, Queen's Guard, Scabbard and Blade — Baseball Field
 - 4:00 Majorettes — Sunken Gardens
 - 6:40 Christian Science Organization — Botetourt Gallery
 - 6:50 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:00 Kappa Delta Pi — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:10 International Circle — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:20 Sigma Pi Sigma — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:30 Psi Chi — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:40 Wesley Foundation — Botetourt Gallery
 - 7:50 Committee on Arts and Lectures — Botetourt Gallery
 - 8:00 Orchestras — Adair Dance Studio
 - 8:30 WCWM — Phi Beta Kappa Hall
- Thursday, Nov. 7
 - 3:30 Board of Student Affairs — CC Room C
 - 6:30 Mermettes — Adair Pool
- Campus Center Theatre:
 - 7:00 Accounting Club
 - 7:10 Society for the Advancement of Management
 - 7:20 Orientation Sponsors
 - 7:30 Biology Club
 - 7:40 Young Republicans
 - 7:50 Delta Omicron
 - 8:00 Circle K
 - 8:10 Young Democrats
 - 8:20 Abelian Society
 - 8:30 Phi Eta Sigma
 - 8:40 Alpha Lambda Delta
 - 8:50 Political Science Forum
 - 9:00 Psychology Club
 - 9:10 Skin Diving Club
 - 9:15 Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society



Campus Crier

Final elections for freshman day students' class officers will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5. Polls will be in the Campus Center lobby 12-5 p. m.

"King Rat" will be the featured film of the Student Association Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre and 7:30 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Parlez-vous francais? Then put those linguistic abilities to use in the Sit 'n Bull Room of the Campus Center from noon to 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, conversing in French with other students at the French Table. Maybe Spanish is your forte. Then meet in the Sit 'n Bull Room Mondays at 10 a. m., Tuesdays at 4 p. m. or Wednesdays at noon.

Art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction are welcomed. Students should submit works to the office of the Review or to the box in the Campus Center.

The Forge Coffeehouse needs your help. If you are interested in working Friday evenings, contact: Pete Zuger, ext. 209, Helen Judy, ext. 422, or Mary Alderson, ext. 418.

The Wesley Foundation building on Jamestown Road will be open from 7 to 11 p. m. Sunday through Thursday for study.

William Ferguson will be the guest speaker at the Audubon Wild Life film, "Once Around the Sun," Monday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

International Circle will sponsor a social evening Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the W&M Restaurant.

Deadline for Review entries

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Campus Affairs

by Cathie Calvert

It's *Campus Affairs* awards night, dedicated to those unsung heroes who make our social life better or worse according to their inclination. The *Campus Affairs* award of praise, a gold-plated passkey to Dupont, to:

— the Jamestown Road dormitories for rallying dorm-wide parties and thus adding a brief glimmer to freshman social life.

— the growing agitation against many WDA rules and resulting relaxation of many.

— Jerry Lazarus, for organizing the hayride and bonfire for freshmen and proving through his efforts he has not forgotten the social hiatus of freshman year.

And a corresponding award of censure, ten unannounced visits from the Dean of Men, to:

— the IFC, for prohibiting women's visits to fraternity houses during the hours of the upcoming IFC dance.

— the stalwart housemothers of Dupont who firmly protected their charges in the face of the after-hours "riot."

— the architect of this College who planned no retreats for two people in any building and the rule-makers who rule out the few that are found.

— planners who seem motivated to move sorority houses as far as possible from the center of campus.

Congratulations to fall sorority pledges:

Alpha Chi Omega: Pat Boyle, Joanne Hickcox.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Debbie Taylor, Boofie Hollowell, Jane Overstreet, Kathleen Hawks.

Delta Delta Delta: Guner Gery, Kathy Kerr.
Gamma Phi Beta: Kay Barrett, Sharon Maiers, Susan Schwenk.

Kappa Delta: Mary Jo Bishop, Pat DeBoer, Cathy Schumaker, Ann Watson.

Chi Omega: Leslie Wild, Judy Nauman, Peggy Kriete, Wendy Seaman.

Phi Mu: Midge Clawson, Lyn Singleton, Billie Spencer.

Pi Beta Phi: Glinda Bowery, Beth Hill, Nancy Wester.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Becky Lawes, Jane Ferguson, Susan Miller, Susan Hill, Anne Adair, Linda Trogdon, Cathy Rexrode, Jean Kossoff.

Many Urge 'No' On Liquor Issue

By Mary Anne Mason
FLAT HAT Reporter

"God, lay on our hearts a no vote" pleads a recently published advertisement opposing passage of liquor-by-the-drink legislation. Typically, religious conviction and fear of an increase in crime form the core of anti-alcohol arguments.

As a basic assumption, opponents of liquor-by-the-drink warn that it will multiply the number of drinkers and the amount that they drink. This, they claim, will lead to heartbreak and misery in the homes and on the streets.

One letter to the editor of a Newport News paper claimed that the serving of alcoholic beverages in restaurants would lead to the "beating, cursing and abuse" of the innocent by those who "exercise their right" to drink.

Another letter stated that in the case of drinking, society must regulate a man's actions since he has no control over them. The letter writer then quoted Dr. Albert Schweitzer, saying that, "drink is commercially our greatest waste; socially it is our greatest criminal; morally and religiously it is our greatest enemy."

For that letter writer, it was inconceivable that anyone desiring the welfare of himself, his child, his neighbor and his community could vote for liquor by the drink.

Other arguments include the assertion that the proposed legislation will contribute to the breakdown of families, corruption of children and general "moral and spiritual decline which drinking brings into, the lives of those who become addicted to alcohol." One writer complains that more drinking will cause an unfair tax burden on non-drinkers who will have to help pay to clean up the mess created.

All of these arguments are addressed to the question of whether or not drinking ought to be allowed. State law allows for the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed legislation does not concern itself with whether or not liquor will be served in a 'saloon' situation, but whether or not a mixed drink will be allowed to accompany food in an establishment primarily concerned with the serving of prepared food.

The first pieces, which included compositions by Bach and Beethoven, seemed to be somewhat mechanically delivered, as if the pianist knew the music department was watching him, or what is more likely, that he was indifferent to his audience — and well he should have been. Like the college recitals that I have attended in the past, this one was hardly filled and half receptive. A climate like this is hardly conducive to the best of performances, especially in student pianists.

Despite this, however, Mr. Lamb picked up toward the latter part of the program, and the result was exciting, as in the case of Charles Ives' "The Anti-Abolitionist Riots," a remarkable piece, and a serene stormy piece called "Clouds," by Charles Griffes.

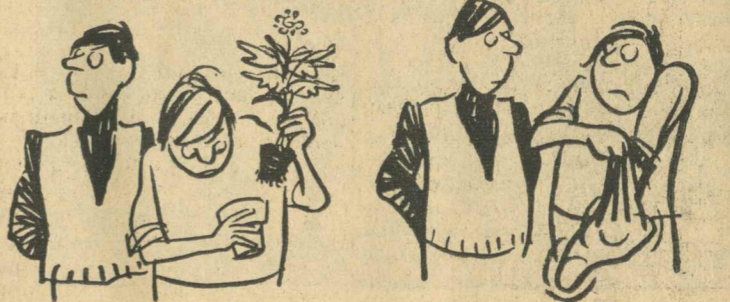
As I say, it was a pity the reception was not nearly as good as the performance.

Lamb Gives Piano Recital

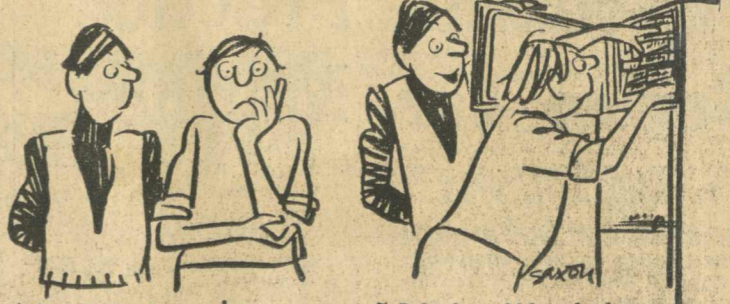
By Joseph Lewis
FLAT HAT Review Editor



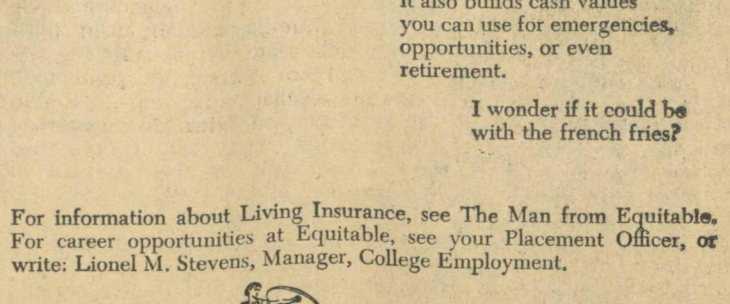
1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.
I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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

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Time-Out Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Rag Session
As the large groups and their sub-ull-sessions adjourn, the original rally will re-form. *Tim Marvin*, SA president will coordinate campus feedback on the morning's sessions. There will be microphones in the crowd.

Working Committees
Meeting in various dorm lobbies, halls and empty classrooms will be SA Committees and workshops of various organizations from two o'clock on.

- College Expansion Academic Affairs*
- Registration*
- Community Action*
- Housing Conditions*
- SA Analysis*
- Entertainment*
- Men's Dorm Organizing*
- Panhel Expansion*
- Book Fair*
- Campus Chest*
- WDA*
- Free College Curriculum*
- Student Rights*
- Cars*
- Fraternity System Changes*

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