Visitors Table BSA Plan; Increase Program at CNC

various groups in the College body established by the State- the Statement.

an applauded personal presen- Association has conducted a ref- tors restated the section in the dent Association, and "recom- proposals to the Visitors person- of said recommendations." tation, the Board of Student Af- erendum which resulted in a re- present Statement expressing mendations from the Board of ally. "The Board was very friend- The Board of Visitors, in efurday's meeting which okayed the approved a motion requesting lege and the Board of Visitors These BSA recommendations tion," Lynn said. escalation of Christopher New- that the Board withdraw the recognize that any statement of were BSA-approved changes in In its resolution, the Board of In other action, the Board apfour-year status. The Board, in a The William and Mary chapter of ject to further improvement."

Uhr Mat Hat

port College from two-year to Statement by a similar majority. this nature is, and should be, sub- it's by-laws. The changes includ- Visitors reported that it had been proved four-year degree proed revisions in the faculty-stu- "particularly impressed by the grams for Christopher Newport Resolution, asked to discuss all the American Association of Uni- The Visitors went on to note dent make-up of the committee thoughtful analysis set forth in College in Newport News. changes in the Statement of versity Professors (AAUP) had that they had discussed changes to include a greater number of the AAUP report and the recom-Rights and Responsibilities at drafted a critique of the State- with the BSA at a joint meeting student representatives. Also in- mendations of the Board of Stu- by the State Council of Higher ment intended to show why it Sept. 28 and had at that time cluded was a provision that fac-dent Affairs." The Board released a state- should be withdrawn and sent indicated their wish for sugges- ulty representatives be elected by Having expressed its apprecia- will be able to offer upper class ment Wednesday acknowledging copies to the Visitors and to the tions, "seminars, forums, and the members of their department tion for the suggestions, the work in biology, English, governreceipt of communications from Board of Student Affairs, the other means of study" to improve and not be nominated by the de- Board of Visitors resolved to conpartment chairman.

sider all of the recommendations fall.

Education, the two-year college

In their acknowledgement of of concern about the Statement" dents J. Wilfred Lambert, BSA stood that sufficient time would topher Newport to the third-year

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

year level in 1970-71. The new curriculum was de- of graduate work in the school of fairs' suggested changes in the jection of the Statement as it now their willingness to consider Student Affairs for changes in ly and cooperative, and they feet, stated that they wished to veloped by the faculty at CNC education here designed to train BSA bylaws were not approved stands by 84 percent of the stu- changes. "In adopting this State- the composition and procedure of seemed anxious to bridge the gap consider revisions of the entire and by Dr. John H. Willis Jr., as- personnel for the state's communby the Board of Visitors in Sat- dent body. The faculty last week ment, the President of the Col- the Board of Student Affairs." | between student and administra- Statement at one time rather sistant vice-president of William ity colleges (see related story,

Text of Visitors' Statement Resolution

Editor's note: Following is the text of the Board of Visitors' community on the rights statement to consider any changes to
ment (see partial text of this be made in the document.

The College's governors further noted "certain expressions ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuther noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressions" ber of the BSA, and Dean of Stuthere noted "certain expressio ment on the Board's willingness to consider changes and a reference to the meeting between the Visitors and the BSA Sept. 28

> WHEREAS, The Board of Visitors did, on that occasion, advise the Board of Student Affairs of the hope that it would promote seminars, forums, and other means of study whereby carefully assessed changes might be determined, and that the President and Board of Visitors would welcome a future meeting, the same being set for January, for receiving and considering such changes as would be found to be pertinent, and

> WHEREAS, In weeks subsequent to this meeting (between Visitors and BSA) on September 28, the Board of Visitors has noted from the Flat Hat and from the Student Association certain expressions of concern about the Statement, including a report from the William and Mary Chapter of the American Association of University Professors regarding the Statement, and more recently received recommendations from the Board of Student Affairs for changes in the composition and procedure of the Board of Student

> WHEREAS, The Board of Visitors has been particularly im-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Visitors records its appreciation to those who have taken time and effort to express constructive suggestions for improvement,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Board of Visi-

Tangerines, Schmangerines Kill Richmond!

summer.

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

poet John Hollander will be the of poetry. featured speakers at Phi Beta | Phi Beta Kappa traditionally

meeting at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta dress the College community. Kappa Memorial Hall. This meeting follows the initiation of 26 seniors and one alumni member into Alpha of Virginia chapter that afternoon.

Dr. David Clarence Pulley, who received his B.A. and M.A. from the College in 1948 and 1949, will be initiated as an alumni member. He is presently chairman of the Department of Education at Furman University and director of that school's Summer Session and Graduate Program.

McDowell is Washington correspendent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and writes a nationally syndicated column. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University and Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He became a member of Virginia Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at W&L. "13 years after my graduation and after my academic record had been forgotten."

Hollander, currently a professor at City University of New York, will read selections from his poetry. Among his other

Political correspondant and writings, he is author of "Visions columnist Charles McDowell and from the Ramble," a pocketbook

Kappa's anniversary celebration celebrates its foundings at the College Dec. 5, 1776, by inviting The two will address a public both a speaker and a poet to ad-



Charles McDowell

Columnist, Poet BSA Designates First Officers; To Address PBK Works on Statement Revision

of Visitors Saturday.

Meeting Tuesday, the Board of board. Jerry Lazarus, sophomore Part IV of the Statement of votes at board meetings back to and Student Affairs elected officers class president, was elected vice- Rights and Responsibilities (the committee. and accepted their original by- chairman. The board also chose "Student Affairs" section), four Both the present by-laws and laws, minus the proposed changes Lynn Andrew, chairman of the committees plan to submit the existence of the BSA itself which were rejected by the Board women's honor council, for sec- changes to the board at its next were outlined in the Statement Dean of Students J. W. Lam- Sherman for parliamentarian.

Registration

Survey Results Given

students participating in a Stu- "pleased" with the turnout. dent Association-sponsored sur- To the question "Do you think vey on the College's system of the present system of registration registration earlier this fall is well organized and efficient?" agreed that it is badly organized 1288, or 96 percent, of the stuand inefficient, and expressed dents surveyed answered "No." divide the work of the board. system of pre-registration sug- The response was even more one- These committees include: gested in the survey.

sided to the question "Do you In releasing the results of the favor setting up a system of presurvey, Dennis Dennenberg, registration (i.e., each student chairman of the SA registration preparing a tentative schedule committee, said this week he with his faculty advisor in order feels the survey indicates clearly that a sufficient number of secthat "the students do not feel tions may be organized for each 3) Publications - dealing with that the present system is effici- course)?" The response here was all student-run media. ent, and that they do want a 1309 "Yes" against only 30 "No," or 98% for.

The survey drew participation Well over a third of the stu- riculum matters. rom 1363 students, over a third dents, 544, said they did not re-But a far greater number — 720, a student meeting with the Board or 56% — failed to get all the of Visitors and referred a byprofessors they wanted, and 804, laws clause dealing with proxy or 60%, were unable to schedule all their courses at the desired

> Another facet of registration troubles was seen in the response to the question "Did you register at your scheduled time?" "No.

And finally, 16% of the students reported there had been courses they wanted to take which were listed in the catalogue but not offered at registra-

of the committee's suggested system of pre-registration in the survey as significant. Apparently, student sentiment runs in favor as retaining the basic structure of registration as it is now, with some modifications, but with the addition of a tentative pre-registration procedure. Under such a setup, the student would meet with his faculty advisor well in advance of registration and draw up a tentative list of the courses he wants to take. With this information in hand, so the argument goes, courses could be set up with sufficient numbers of sections to accommodate the stu-

retary and Flat Hat Editor Chris meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3. The of Rights and Responsibilities meeting, open to the public, will drawn up by the Board of Visi-

Campus Center. If the re-written sections of board, committees will begin are based on ideas and suggeswork on revisions of the other tions contributed at SA-spon-Board of Visitors by Christmas. body. The Visitors will then act on the proposed revisions at their next meeting Jan. 10.

At the next BSA meeting, Lambert will appoint each member to one of four standing com-

1) College Environment—dealing with aspects of student living such as dormitories and automobile regulations.

2) Finances - dealing with the student activities fees.

4) Academic Affairs — dealing with student participation in cur-

In other business at Tuesday's of the student body. Dennenberg ceive all the courses they wanted meeting, the BSA approved the in this semester's registration. Student Association's request for

Richmond Grid Tickets Raised to \$5

Athletic Director Lester Hooker announced early this week that student tickets for William and He pointed to the great support | Mary students to the Richmond game tomorrow will not be available. All seats will be sold on a

> Tickets can be purchased at the City Stadium box office in Richmond. There are no general admission seats and no section reserved for William and Mary students.

The Student Association Spirit Committee hsa chartered buses to the game. Bus fare is \$1.50 round trip and \$1 both ways. The buses will leave from Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

Students may still sign up for dents before they ever enter the bus at the Student Associa-

satisfy everybody." reserved basis and will cost \$5.

plications to be worked out."

Student reaction to the passage of the petitions was varied. Kim Roddy felt that it was "commendable that the women students have taken the initiative to do

time that we started living in the 20th century instead of the 17th. The administration has been saying that the girls don't really want these changes, and I guess this proves that they are blind to what the students do want. I can't believe the petiions really passed. However, now nothing will happen. The petitions will just sit around and nothing will

Other students expressed nega-

Drama Festival

American College Theatre Festival Nov. 22 and 23. Individual admission tickets for \$1 and combination tickets at \$3 for all four productions may be purchased in the box office of PBK one hour before each performance. William and Mary's entry in the Festival will be the musical-comedy, "The Fantas-

pressed by the thoughtful analysis set forth in the AAUP report and the recommendations of the Board of Student Affairs,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Board of Visi-

tors will consider at the earliest allowable date the recommendations from the Board of Student Affairs for changes in its composition and procedure and, further, repeats the invitation indicated to the Board of Student Affairs on September 28 that it prepare and offer bert is now chairman of the Now working on revisions to be at 3:30 p.m. in room A of the tors and distributed during the suggested improvements in the Statement and present the same, via the President of the College, to the Board of Visitors at a meeting The revisions of the statement, in January 1969, it being understood that sufficient time would then the statement are passed by the now being written by the BSA, be accorded a full discussion of said recommendations, and

sections, hoping to submit the sored forums and through letters tors emphasizes its previous expressions to the Board of Student entire revised statement to the from the faculty and the student Affairs; namely, that the Board encourage forums and seminars involving faculty, administration, and students in its efforts to pro-The BSA will hold open meet- mote rational dialogue pertinent to recommended changes in the ings twice a month from now on. Statement. . . .

tive viewpoints. "I think it will soon take advantage of them and

Dress, Hour Rules

Coeds Accept Petition

By Frances Jones FLAT HAT Reporter

cause a lot more problems than go around looking like slobs."
people think," said one girl. Missy did not foresee any Both WDA petitions circulated "Girls will be coming in late and specific problems in getting the last week for abolishment of curfews and dress regulations for

Andrea Tulloch also opposed have such strong student support. women students have passed, ac- the petitions. "This school has a The most important thing is that cording to Missy Galloway, WDA reputation for the girls looking we've gone about it in the legal, nice. For a while the new dress right way. These changes won't president

With 400 votes left to be but I think a lot of people will started on them. counted Wednesday night, Missy quoted the vote as 775 in favor of abolishment of social hours and 767 for leaving dress stancretion of each girl. "Only 800 votes are needed to petitions valid," Missy said. "and I feel confident that both of them

will break 1000." Missy declared herself to be 'really excited" about the voting and said that the results would mean an immediate meeting with both Dean Donaldson and Dean Lambert. "Things really look hopeful for both of these petitions approved by the deans," she declared. "We are trying to do something constructive that will

Missy said it would not be possible to get any action on the two proposals this semester because it was already so late in the year, but she hoped to get something done on the dress regulations next semester. "The social changes will take longer because there are a lot of legal im-

Donna Gilman said that it was be done about them."

Tickets are still on sale for the

SC Football Queen

codes will probably be all right, come overnight, but at least we've



Grace Roselli, a junior at the College, was crowned Miss Southern Conference at half-time of the William and Mary-Citadel game last Saturday. Grace represented William and Mary in the competition among football queens from the seven Southern Conference selection.

Next weekend Grace will fly to Los Angeles to participate in the national college football queen contest. Grace and 12 coeds representing the other college conferences will appear on the Joey Bishop Show being taped for presentation Dec. 2.

All 13 queens will go to the University of Southern California-Notre Dame game where they will be introduced on nation-wide television. Saturday night the contestants will be the guests of Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford at their private discothe-

A two-page story on the college queens will appear in Life rolet Division of General Motors and by Life. Grace is a Spanish major and a majorette. She belongs to the Spanish Club, Student Education Association, Newman Club

and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is from West Orange, N. J. Photo by Stu Spirn

Hechinger Here

Explains Student Riots

By Barbara Heroux FLAT HAT Reporter

However justified and pressing student demands may be, political sophistication on the part of the students can usually be as effective as a revolution as a tool for reform, according to Fred Hechinger, the education editor of the New York Times. Hechinger spoke here Monday night as one of the College Lecture Series' visiting scholars.

Hechinger devoted most of his talk to an explanation of the conditions, goals, and techniques of the major student revolts -Berkeley, Paris, and Columbia He noted that similar techniques were used in all three, with sitins and occupation of buildings eventually making it impossible for the school to operate.

The goals, however, were quite different, according to Hechinger. At Paris, the students wanted basically the rights that are considered typical at most American universities, among them adequate space, enough faculty members, and the end of a nationwide examination system. Berkeley's major issue was free speech, while Columbia's demands ranged from academic reforms to social problems in its surrounding com-

munity. Harlem. Berkeley was, he said, the prototype of the student revolution. In 1964, revolt on the campus was a new phenomenon, and no one knew whether it would have any ramifications beyond Berkeley. Such ramifications as Paris Columbia, and the revolts in Latin America, Spain, and Prague, Hechinger said proved that uprising against the Establishment is here to stay.

The Columbia revolt resulted in, among other things, the formation of a committee to look into the reconstruction of the university with the demands of the activists in mind. This commission stated that nearly every student demand had been justified, although it emphasized that

er justified in an academic com- answers. He pointed out, that, said 59% of the participants.

fault of the activist movement ing.

although it is also impossible to Hechinger stressed the idea of force every campus into the acpolitical sophistication as an al- tivist pattern. He noted a trend ernative to revolution. If stu- towards isolationism ("do your ents can see what groups and own thing") and an unwillingness ndividuals within the faculty to to compromise, both of which ally with and find which of the contradict the ideal which should 'proper channels" are the effec- be the aim of the reform moveive ones, the chances for aca- ment - not the destruction of demic reform without revolt are the system, but its renewal into a shared partnership, full of crit-Hechinger said that the major icism but also full of understand-



AN EDITOR'S VIEW - Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, spoke Monday night on his views of the student revolutions around the world. Hechinger covered the Berkeley riots in 1964 and the Columbia strike for the Times. He spoke in connection with the Visiting Scholars Program.

Frat, Sorority Use Of Wren Limited

"We aren't telling fraternities tape had been put on the newlyand sororities they can't hold finished floor. When the tape their initiations in the Wren came up, so did the finish. An-Building, but we are encourag- other incident involved damage ing them to move elsewhere," to tables in the room, incurred Lambert, commenting on the Col- their heavy rings. lege's new policy on use of the Great Hall.

One reason for the new policy, College no longer maintains a weddings," will continue to take regular security man in the Wren place there. So will the fall sign-Building, since the new arrange- ing of Honor Code pledge cards. ment with Colonial Williamsburg went into effect.

"Then, too, there were some group activities such as initiacases of damage to the Great tions can be conveniently located Hall," Lambert said. For one elsewhere, we are encouraging Photo by Barry Kinnaird | initiation, he recalled, masking that," Lambert concluded.

says Dean of Students J. Wilfred by some men hitting them with Lambert emphasized that most other traditional Wren Building activities, such as "religious ser-Lambert indicated was that the vices, the Yule log ceremony, and

> "Where we can make adjustments, we will do so. And where



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

Has Anybody Here ...?

it been only five months?) it is still too hard to believe. Very young for the post, very popular with the young. One didn't have to examine his politics to know that he was honest, someone an individual could trust. He understood the country and the people. Somehow the old cliches had new meaning. The hopeless really were given hope; those with hope a way to realize their dreams through the conquest of the New Frontier (or was it in the Seeking of a Newer

Well, he's gone, overlooking the gradually souring Potomac and a D.C. cleaning up its streets and mall of the refuse of another civil rights thing. The tourists drag themselves up the hill and snap a few pictures and sigh for the good old days when he was around. Maybe a few realize that that was what he was talking about: there're just ain't no good old days. Take a good, hard look at the past and all anyone can find is injustice, sprinkled with a little malice ago today.)

The thing is, even after five years (or has en only five months?) it is still too hard to shots were fired?). Those good old days were yet to come, in the future created by common understanding and guided by common goodwill. Man's humanity to man, and that sort of thing.

Anyway, he's gone, shot in Texas (or was it California?) and carried off to Parkland Memorial — no, the Good Samaritan Hospital, to die. Nothing new, really, people have been shot all through history. Funny, though, how many of them of late have been the guys in the white hats. Being a good guy is getting to be a pretty hairy thing; tough to see how that's going to help

About the only thing to be grateful for is that it didn't happen twice, like in the old Russia or Germany in the thirties — what they call decadent societies. We're too civilized for that.

(Robert Kennedy would have been fortythree last Tuesday. John Kennedy died five years

Ole' Man River

For more than two months the student, faculty, and administration representatives on the Board of Student Affairs labored to create a truly representative, responsive body, capable of rationally solving the current and the future problems of the College. Last weekend, upon the presentation of these proposed alterations to the Board of Visitors, the representatives were rewarded with a one-and-a-half page statement from the Visitors, in essence stating that the proposals would, indeed, be taken under considera-

Ostensibly, the Board of Visitors failed to implement the changes on the ground that time was needed to study the resolutions. One might, at this juncture, choose to adopt one of two attitudes toward this response. On the one hand, one might suspect that this delay merely indicates another deliberate attempt to restrict the student's role in his own institutionalized existence, thereby maintaining the spirit of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities (with regard both to its contents and to its manner of

On the other hand, one might believe that the Visitors truly needed time to consider the proposed changes, in which case the following deductions are in order: first, that the Visitors really have little or no contact with the problems fast arising in this College, let alone with the College community itself; secondly, that the Visitors do not believe the BSA capable of ordering its own affairs, portending the limited legitimacy and efficacy of that body in the eves of the Visitors; and, thirdly, that the above leads to the assumption of the last paragrahph namely, that the Visitor's idea of change is no change at all, but rather an agglomerate of reshuffled names, titles ,and positions, labelled as

One finds it hard to discern what the Board of Visitors hopes to gain by delay. A straight reading of the recent history of Berkeley, Columbia, et al., without dramatic appeal or emotional overtone, indicates what that Board may actually obtain from such procrastination.

True Restoration

Colonial Williamsburg's taking over the Wren Building has provided the campus with an excellent interpretation of eighteenth century education that is more conscious of the learning process than the supposed replicas of early 20th century schools in other buildings of the College. It tells it like it was a lot better than the Catalog or the trite jokes and dates ever did in Orientation Week.

Certainly the same number of gapers and gawkers stumble into freshmen classes and faculty offices: they could not have been increased. To deny College honoraries the use of the one honorific building on the main campus and rather encourage them to use other facilities for initiations or regular meetings, as Chi Delta Phi has always done, is to amputate one bit of slightly relevant heritage.

How Dean Lambert can discuss the Wren Building without referring to Colonial Williamsburg, is amazing. It does not necessarily connotate the good or evil of American corporate giants, but it is a fact of our environment.

If the College no longer has enough bargaining power, or if none was included in the arrangement to obtain regular student use of the building, the officials involved had best admit that they are as flaccid in Williamsburg as in Richmond.

De-esculate

When one undertakes a project of any sort, he should be quite certain, before he commits himself to it totally, that it is going to work according to plan. There is nothing more demoralizing than a scheme which promises, on paper, to move mountains but falls flat on its face in practice. A case in point is the muchdiscussed escalation of the athletic program here at the College, which was calculated to enhance the prestige of the institution by associating it with colleges and universities whose reputations in varsity sports are, admittedly, somewhat more stellar than ours.

Swell - it sounded like a great idea. Maybe, we thought, it would even work. We had our doubts, perhaps. but "hope springs eternal" and all that. Now, of course, it is apparent that the brainstorm has not panned out as intended. Syracuse was expected to be out of our league - and needless to say, it was. But NRA,

did we, by going down in defeat before it, gain anything which even vaguely resembles prestige? Chances are we didn't - if anything, we succeeded only in lowering our own estimation of ourselves and depriving the game of the enjoyment it can offer when it's played for the sheer love of the sport.

Last week's gridiron clash found us entertaining, with some degree of seriousness, hopes for a shot at the Tangerine Bowl - which is actually a fairly ridiculous aspiration for what is, in essence, a small state teachers' college.

However, it seems as if everyone wants to play it big this year. The University of Richmond (which is doing fabulously well for itself this season) is aiming at the same target we missed — "The Bowl." Escalation is the name of the game, and if that's the drift, perhaps we should float along with it. After all, it won't really hurt anyone except the students, who lost the top priority in athletics many moons ago anyway. We're the ones who'll have to cope with the five-dollar-a-head ticket arrangements the soft drink magnates in the Athletic Department find necessary to keep in step with the Joneses of the athletic world.

Certainly a step towards a non-proliferation treaty would be the negotiation by our program cover moguls with the Uriah Heep of Richmond for a legitimate student price this Saturday . . .

Sounds of Silence

The miniature but earnest power struggles now ensuing on the campi of the land has nearly attained the status of cliche. The Honor Council f the College, in striking counterpo agitation, merits brief consideration for its maintenance of a stolid aloofness.

Proselytizing and propaganda obviously do not become the Council. Guardianship of the collective honor of the College community, and the individual-protecting procedures employed by the Council do not lend themselves to notoriety. The essence of justice and responsibility embodied in the Council demands a legalistic (hence, conservative), deliberative approach to problems; this approach is securely insulated, to the benefit of all, by the manner in which the Council proceeds unsubjected to "political pressures" from either the students or the administration.

One might wonder whether this relative isolation might not be actively employed on behalf of the entire College community. Questions of student responsibility and integrity certainly form the essence of the Honor System. With no axe to grind and nothing forseeable to gain, the Council could approach questions objectively; their ingrained practices and traditions would insure a careful deliberation of questions. Moreover, the relative isolation of the Council from student, faculty, or administrative pressure would insure opinions free of prejudice and polemics.

Any new role admittedly lacks conventionality; but then, so do the times. There exist no legal obstructions to an outward facing of the Council, and in unsettling periods. the settled ought to exert whatever calming influences they can muster. At the very least, the Honor Council owes the College which gave it birth more than continued, disinterested silence.

Borden's Finest

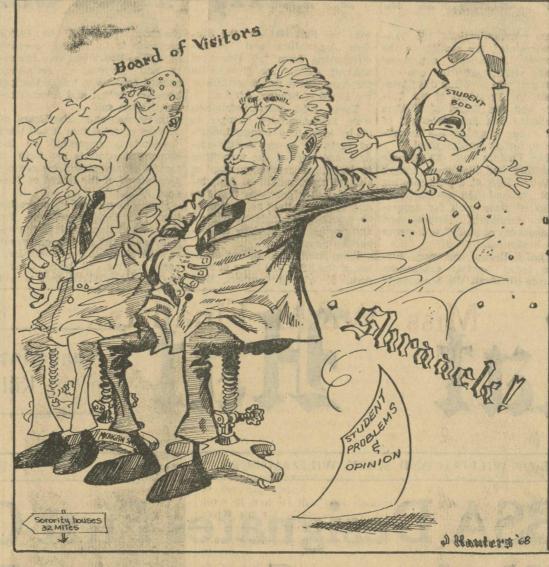
The Flat Hat feels that it is wholly contradictory to the atmosphere of quietude and somolence pervading the campus and the beautiful serenity of restored Williamsburg, to ax coeds on Wednesday nights.

Very simply such actions if perpetrated could seriously jeopardize the growing dialogue between William and Mary women and their friends. An attitude of trust with intruders would be impossible to establish, if all prowlers, would-be attackers, after-hours serenaders and dates have to be frisked for a two-handed, doublebladed broadax.

It is up to civic and student leaders to guard against the rash actions of a few individuals who could unthinkingly destroy the picturesque scenery of the peach bricks and fake dormers and

We realize that the construction paper heraldry of Sorority Court would duly recognize such a catastrophe, as lightning-scissored fingers cut out a small red ax with "Mary Lou" writ large upon it, and hung it proudly on the porch.

Regardless, cad, we cannot condone your schemes, you are an anachronism who does not understand modern technology. Turn yourself in to the proper authorities, your faculty advisor and the dean of men, or go on tour with the



Eleven Dollars Each

Eleven dollars a year from each student, graduate and undergraduate, are funneled into the student activities fees. Set each year by the Board of Visitors, the funds are divided between the Student Association, the Colonial Echo, the William and Mary Review, the Colonial Lawyer, the Intercollegiate Debate Council, the Flat Hat and a contingent fund which provides for the general operation of distributing the funds and miscellaneous expenses.

Approximately one dollar from each student is pooled in the Dance Committee Fund, administered by the Treasurer-Auditor's office at the direction of the Dance Committee. This is used primarily as a capital base on which

Activities on the receiving end of the funds now include the Colonial Lawyer, a semesterly publication of law school news and announcements. The publication was added at Dr. Davis Y. Paschall's request.

The William and Mary Review had been the fortunate recipient of an accountant's mistake continuing for it the state subsidy originally granted the Royalist. This direct grant has been discontinued. The activities funds must now be used to make up the difference.

The increase in fees for this year to thirteen dollars is to cover inflationary costs and the distribution of the funds will be decided at a meeting of the BSA Finance Committee

		Per cent	
Organization	Act. fee	of fee	Total Income
Colonial Echo —	\$17,945.53	45.4%	\$30,780.79
The Flat Hat —	13,699.42	34.7%	23,071.58
Debate Council —	3,522.71	8.9%	7,951.63
W&M Review —	1,977.06	5.0%	2,102.64
Student Association	- 1,174.24	3.0%	5,539.09
Contingent Fund —	1,174.24	3.0%	
Figures for this	year will be	announced	next week.

to the Editor

Chesson Lovers Rag Columnist . . . Again

To the Editor:

We are reduced to awed silence by Mike Chesson's latest philippic. We can't claim to be surprised—after all, we are still recovering from the shrill intemperence of his last column. Still, we must admit our hero has outdone himself.

We thought at first that we had detected a few tears for America's policemen, but on closer inspection they were seen to be merely a few flecks, of foam that had dropped from the lips of the Mad Dog of the Typewriter. Mr. Chesson did mention that policemen are underpaid, but then he reverted to form, calling them animals and psychopaths and comparing them unfavorably to swine. We would like to offer a few slightly different thoughts on the sub-

Today's policeman is America's most overworked, ill-paid and ill-respected man. To be scorned, reviled, and physically attacked is his daily lot; to treat the dregs of society with circumspection is his duty-and he does it. He is the ultimate protector of some things that our columnist perhaps holds dear: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We suspect that Mr. Chesson, who does not believe in arms for the private citizen, would change his opinion of the maligned policeman if confronted by a burglar or mugger. Then again, perhaps he would merely put his assailant to sleep with a dramatic reading of Quotations from Chairman Mao.

> Dave Rohr Jim Hiatt Art Bowling

"That Is A Problem, Isn't It?"

To the Editor:

As frustrated initiates realize, it has become virtually impossible for students or faculty who are not members of a college basketball team to use the basketball facilities. So often have the inadequacies of the basketball courts been stated that the problem seems to have been transformed into a verbal dilemma. "Yes, there is a problem," we are told, and that ends that. The reality of a resolution does not intrude upon the clarity and formal brilliance of such question-answer pairs. ("What about student rights?" "Yes, we will consider the problem of student rights," and that ends Eternally hopeful (at least on

Saturdays), this past Saturday I called the gym department to find out if the gyms were open as not only artificial but absurd, for "free play." Reply: "After and would have had some diffithe football game ends in about 20 minutes, there will be a scrimmage in the big gym." No their plots. information was available about the less well-lit of the gyms. Hoping against knowledge, 1 both were empty, except for two students using one end of a basketball court; strangely, though, they were using a basketball that was unable to bounce more than six inches off

Happiness for a basketball buff at the College of William and Mary is an available basketball court, right? Wrong. It seems that all the physical education personnel had absented themselves from the immediate area, and there was no way short of violence to get a basketball from behind locked doors. (Some office lights, encouragingly, were burning).

Are people supposed, at 3 p.m., Saturday, to be on duty?

(a) When gyms are available for "free play," basketballs cannot be borrowed. (b) When gyms are unavail-

able for "free play," basketballs can be borrowed. Expected reply to the question, "Why no people at the gym to dispense equipment?'

"Yes that is a problem, isn't

it?" Yes, it certainly is. M. Rabinowitz, Department of English

Reader Detects Bias In Theatre Review

To the Editor:

Mr. Joseph Lewis' review of the production of "Yeoman of the Guard," the review which appeared in Nov. 15th's edition of your newspaper, presented readers with the enlightening information that Mr. Lewis does net like the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Wouldn't it have been more prudent to have avoided assigning a writer of foregone conclusions to watch the production

Mr. Lewis, in his initial statement and omnipresent sentiment, that "the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is an antiquated form for the stage today," offered all the perception of a literary critic resolving that the William Butler Yeats poem is an antiquated form for reading today. All the perception, and all the precision.

The "remoteness of the 19th century" of which Mr. Lewis spoke in conclusion cannot be as apparent as he maintains, if William S. Gilbert himself summed up so accurately in the 19th century the contribution to criticism made by Mr. Lewis in

"Did nothing in particular And did it very well.' Andrew Fisher IV Philadelphia, Pa.

English Prof Objects To "Yeoman" Review

A few of the observations of Joseph Lewis in his review of "Yeoman of the Guard" are misleading. In his comments on what seemed to him the seeming decrepitude: "But their whole structure, the complications, the love entanglements, the recognitions, in short the over-plot and over-songs, all seem dated, absurdly picturesque and artificial today." What is missing here is the knowledge that Gilbert and Sullivan also looked on their love entanglements and recognitions culty in believing that anyone could think them in earnest in

It is true that in "Yeoman of the Guard," more than in any other operetta, Gilbert attemptwent there, and, mirabile dictu, ed, in Jack Point, an echo of the real world where love is spurned and suffering truly occurs; whether or not he succeeds is perhaps best left to the sensibility of the individual play-

> It must also be realized that the operettas are not melodramas, but are often parodies of them. Late Victorian audiences were at least as aware as we are today of the manifest weaknesses of melodrama and certainly part of the vast popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan lay in their ability to rag pretense wherever it occurred. Nathaniel Elliott

Department of English

Our Reviewer Replies:

I am so sorry I messed up my story You may see any play that you

But if you must tell me That "Yeoman" was funny, Each to his own, I confess. It may be satirical But it's not very lyrical, The music and book is a drag. How can you parody What's already a parody, That's like calling an old woman a hag.

Candidate Wishes Victor Class Well

To the Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to wish the newly elected freshman class officers the best of luck in all their endeavors. I hope they will be determined to make the Class of 1972 the most unified and the most spirited in the history of William and Mary. Butch Harowitz.

Exeter Worse Than

William and Mary?

Contrary to an overseas correspondent's exclusive report back to the FH, University of Exeter social regulations are not more highly regimented than those of William and Mary.

True, maids wake you up at 9:30 a.m. to clean rooms. You - and whichever of the opposite sex is legally just leaving - must get out.

Technically, "open dorm" policy ends at 11 p.m. However as reported by fifty students from my school who have studied eight weeks at a time in Devon, all students have keys and keep open dorm policy all hours. Wardens, i.e. housemothers and such, do request quiet by about 1 a.m.

Margot L. Gronholz Wittenberg University Springfield, Ohio

The Road Not Taken With Apologies To

To the Editor:

After spraining my ankle this summer I browsed through a sociological periodical while I sat in the waiting room of my doctor's office. The nurse then told me that the doctor was ready so I limped proudly into his office. His nervousness and defensive composure made me uneasy. He examined my ankle and said to take aspirin, liquids, and to get plenty of rest. When I questioned his judgement he broke down into sobs of despair claiming that he was a failure. I consoled him as best I could and, in an attempt to break the awkward silence which followed. I mentioned that I had noticed from his diploma that he had graduated from William and Mary. This seemed only to aggravate his condition and between sobs he said that he had never wanted to be a doctor but had intended to be an English major. He had been forced he told me, to choose a different major at registration. I said that I emphasized with him since I had experienced a similar injustice. I explained that we should not expect William and Mary to know how many students to accept because it

Later I completed the article I had been reading in the doctor's office. It told how the vast

has had only 275 years of ex-

graduates have emotional disturbances because they are in fields in which they have no interest. As a dutiful and virtuous William and Mary student I must defend The College. How can a student learn more effectively our capitalistic heritage without participating in the "dog-eat-dog" or "Do unto others before they do unto you" proceedings at registration? How are we to uphold our co-

lonial tradition if we use Mod-

majority of William and Mary ern Age methods of computer infested conveniences and organization which might enable us to avoid the educational experience of registration? We must thank The College for preparing us to fit into a world where neuroses are normal, and psychoses are not rare. Those who didn't make it through registration are at Eastern State andthose who made it through registration, will be with their ex-classmates eventually. Steve Harvith

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on the Right Finley Young



Joan Baez says campus demonstrations are "Downright silly. You don't accomplish anything by breaking in and smoking the president's cigars." Thus the first glimmerings of reason among the ranks of the Left in their policy for university reform. In fact, the tactics of disruption and destruction still in favor in many quarters are a lot

more than just silly. Let's recognize SDS college crushing for what it is: a concerted, very real attempt to bring revolution to America through its campuses. Students have used the method successfully for years in Latin America, and France even now is in the depths of crisis brought on by the Parisian students' revolt of last year.

The disruption of the process of higher education is not aimed at reform of the process, unless destruction can be termed reform. The occupation of an administration building accomplishes just one thing, and that is the creation of a potentially

violent situation. Pressure for reform comes from petitions, student referenda, and non-disruptive demonstrations. It does not come from barricades, bombs, and bloodied bodies. Thus the truth in Miss Baez's statement: as a reform tactic, disruptive demonstrations are silly. But the inadequacy of the word "silly" is also evident, because the consequences of destructive militance are tragic or potentially so.

If we look abroad, indeed, if we look at home to Berkeley, Columbia, San Francisco State, etc., we can see that something must be done to terminate the trend toward disruptive demonstration. In searching for the preventative, however, we must lock for the even-handed solu-

The most obvious answer is to expell the students who practice the disruptive tactics. This, taken grossly, is too ccarse a policy. There are "innocents" in the mobs who should be given a chance to cool off and reorient themselves. We must assume that some students just do not realize the import of their acts; let us hope that it is a very small minority who really want to destroy our society. Few, I suspect, who smoke the president's cigars realize they are of the

exploding variety. Nonetheless, we must grant the university some means of protecting itself against those who fully intend its destruction. Therefore, let us say it: the leaders of the mobs occupying campus buildings should be unhesitatingly, unceremoniously expelled from the university.

Others, the followers, should be allowed to accept their legal punishment by civil authorities and return, under probation, to the campus.

The student reform movement (erroneously termed the student revolution in most cases) is basically healthy, because there are undeniably reforms to be made. With any change, however, there is the danger of radicalism which will destroy progress. We all, including Joan Baez, want progress, and should accordingly adopt the conservative's solution of orderly change. "Students" who want to destroy education are clearly no students at all, and should receive no sympathy from those who. have a real concern for it.

THE TELECLECTIC

200000

The State

NORFOLK — Despite mail running ten to one in opposition of a proposed gun control ordinance, Norfolk's mayor, Roy B. Martin, Jr., at a meeting of the city council this week, cast the deciding vote to reject a motion that would have doomed the proposal to an early defeat. The proposal, which was originally initiated by Martin, calls for the registration of all firearms and provides maximum penalties of \$1,000 and 12 months in jail for

LYNCHBURG (Lynchburg College Critograph) — By an overwhelming majority vote the Lynchburg College Student Government Association last week approved the constitution of the Lynchburg College chapter of SSOC, the Southern Students Organizing Committee. The SGA move ended a controversy which began last spring when SSOC's bid for recognition was rejected because of a technical error in its constitution and a subsequent student referendum failed to reverse the decision.

The Nation

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (Rutgers College) — A series of radical reforms at Rutgers College has been proposed in a report prepared by Dr. Warren I. Susman, a professor of history, at the request of the dean of the college.

Suggestions in Susman's report, entitled "Reconstruction of an American College" include the following: - The abolition of all required courses except one semester

of English composition.

- The establishment of a requirement that all students participate in a project of service to the community outside the school. - The change to a grading system of Fail, Pass and Distinc-

NEW YORK (CPS) — Chances are good that students in several departments will be represented on the departmental committees that make tenure decision at the City University of New York's Queens College.

In a poll of faculty members conducted by the campus newspaper, the Phoenix, a majority of non-tenured instructors at the college said they thought reform of the tenure system was needed because it was not fully representative.

According to City University Chancellor Albert Bowker, the departments could give students voting power without legal changes by forming new "advisory" personnel committees, whose recommendations the "regular" committees would consider binding.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (IP) - In his first news conference, Stanford's president-elect Kenneth S. Pitzer set open communication with students and faculty as his most important immediate

Pitzer, scheduled to take office Dec. 1, also criticized the draft law, backed student involvement in education reform, and said that he was "all in favor" of Stanford's recent commitment to double its minority group enrollment by 1970. He added, however, that "we should digest what we've already promised before making more promises.'

EVANSTON, ILL. (CPS) — An authority on interdisciplinary studies at Northwestern University has called for a sort of "parent power" in the current issue of The Journal of Educational

Lindley J. Stiles considers parents "silent partners' 'in higher education. "Such disenfranchisement should be corrected if balanced judgments in the pursuit of truth are to be achieved," he writes.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (Williams College) — The of Virginia prefaces the by-laws duties, contracts and agreements trustees of Williams College recently made the decision to abolish the six remaining fraternities on campus by terminating all rushing, pledging and initiating activities.

The decision was reached by the trustees' reasoning that student individuality could not be adequately preserved in a situation in which closed communities limited full college participation. Their announcement stated that "such constructive purposes as these organizations historically served in earlier decades can now be better served in more relevant and appropriate ways."

FULTON, Mo. (CPS) - In a lecture to Westminster College students recently, British scientist and philosopher C. P Snow said he is no longer sure what chance the world has of surviving the inevitable collision of expanding population and dwindling food supply.

* * * *

Commenting on student protests, Snow lauded students for their idealism but said that they were too often inspired by "trivial" causes. Protests and disruption, he said, only contribute to the state bers, three of whom may be out- hind closed doors. There are six dent Association Productions to of "uneasiness and fear" that will make world cooperation impos- of-state residents. All appoint- standing committees under the



Elaine Barnes



Donnie Chancellor



Carolyn Lawhorne

Miss W&M Finalists



Margaret Micholet

By Mary Chris Schmitz

FLAT HAT Associate Editor

"The College shall maintain in

governing authority, charged with

burg, and Christopher Newport

four years. There are 17 mem-

College in Newport News."

schools of the State."

in a series of articles on the gov-Board. To insure a choice when

erning structure of William and a vacancy occurs three names are

Mary. Future articles will be submitted to the Governor for

concerned with such topics as the his consideration. The Governor,

Office of the President, the however, does not have to choose

Faculty, and the Student Asso- any of these and may appoint

connection with its collegiate Board of Visitors, which only

courses a system of instruction meets four times a year, are very

and training for the purpose of extensive. The Board fixes "in

educating and training white their discretion" the rates

teachers for the public free charged the students of the col-

er 5, Section 23-47 of the Code All property, property rights,

of the College of William and of the colleges are vested in the

Mary, and expresses the duties Board of Visitors. Appropriations

and obligations of the Board of directly and indirectly from the

ne responsibility of establishing adopted Sept. 10, 1966, by the

policies and supervising the op- Board, also designated the or-

"The Board of Visitors is the ed as directed by the Board.

Richard Bland College in Peters- | colleges for administration.

This quote from Title 23, Chap- right to confer degrees.

someone else.

The powers enjoyed by the

leges for tuition, fees, and other

necessary charges. They have the

State to the colleges are expend-

These five finalists were chosen by voting in the Campus Center from 9 to 6 p.m. last Monday and Tuesday. The Colonial Echo annually sponsors the Miss William and Mary Contest. This year 30 girls were nomi-

nated by various fraternities, sororities and dormitories. The field was narrowed down to five this week. Official pictures of these girls will be sent to some mystery celebrity for his selection of the winner.

Miss William and Mary is announced in the spring at the Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism honorary) banquet as is the name of the person who selected her. Kathy Burge of Hopewell was

last year's winner. George Peppard was the celebrity who



Grace Roselli

proved by the Virginia General committee, finance committee, Matters affecting the educa-

According to the by-laws, the

formed of any action taken."

The committee on finance

gets; and concerning the admin- discussions.

Board of Visitors Sets Rules;

Determines Finances, Courses

Editor's Note: This is the first than two successive terms on the honorary degrees, and committee handled by the committee on education

on development.

of the College.

Barnes Wants Further OK

New Self-Rule Revoked

By Sandy Bridges FLAT HAT Reporter

The future of self-government for the men's dormitories is once more in doubt after a brief period of celebration by the men of William and Mary. The constitution of Monroe dormitory, which has been approved by the dean of men and the residents of Monroe, has been recalled by Dean Barnes for further study.

The constitution provides for a dormitory council consisting of Monroe's Student Association representatives and one representative from each floor of the dormitory. A president is elected by the dormitory council and the resident counselor acts as an ad-

Priority Over Dean

One of the sections provides that "The dormitory council has original jurisdiction over those disciplinary cases normally handled by the dean of men" This clause, as written, gives the dormitory council priority over the dean of men and the disciplinary committee in matters which occur in the dormitory. Under this rule students could appeal decisions of the dormitory council to the dean of men, but the dean would have no authority to overturn the council's decisions without such an appeal.

The dormitory council, under the constitution, has authority to recommend penalties to the dean of men up to and including expulsion from the College. The

The powers of the President of

who has custody of valuable pa-

constitution states, "Decisions | form the Monroe constitution will complete endorsement by the of- approval.

fice of the dean of men." changed the constitution to give he objected to the changes made the dormitory council jurisdiction in the Monroe constitution beonly in areas where suspension cause "the changes in the jurisfrom the College is not a possible diction of the Dorm Council repenalty. This change has the ef- duces the Council to the level of fect of reducing the power of the grade-school hall monitors. The council to the point where only reduction of powers we originally minor points of discipline can be thought we would have has left brought before it.

"Grade-School Monitors" are now waiting to see what final men."

made final by the dormitory assume before submitting their council shall have the full and constitutions to Dean Barnes for

The president of one of these The dean of men has since dormitories told the Flat Hat that

us with almost no power at all, and makes a mockery of the Other dormitories which were whole attempt to establish selfpreparing similar constitutions government for the dormitory

British Debate Will Bring Scots

The annual British Debate will | Mary will be Mike Chesson and take place Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Dean Hewes. Chesson is presi-Campus Center Ballroom. This dent of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau hallowed campus tradition pits Kappa Alpha, the forensic honor-British accent and suavity against ary, and is a senior majoring in

American logic and statistics.

Teams from the University of Hewes is past president of the Strathclyde, Scotland, and the Debate Council and vice-presi-College will argue the topic re- dent of DSR-TKA. He is a senior solved: that the sacrifice of in- with a major in topical science. dividual freedom is an inevitable Hewes was a member of the price of progress.

Hutchison will represent Strath- pionship tournament and which tive with an honors degree in at the District VII tournament. political science from the uni-

MacColl holds the positions of eration of Conservative Students. The latter group is the largest student political organization in Great Britain.

Hutchison comes from Hamilpolitics. He is editor of the uni- also wen trophies for being secversity paper, director of all student publications, and past presi-After consultation with the Party.

The Scots were chosen to take Hat. executive committee "may exer- President the committee on dean American tour as a result of "The British teams are always cise the powers and transact the velopment can deal with the

Debaters from William and ning."

team which represented William Victor MacColl and James and Mary at the national chamclyde. MacCall is a Glasgow na- took fifth place earlier last year

Last year saw Hewes take a first place at the Richmond and Chairman of the Scottish Young and this year he was a member Hampton Institute tournaments of the team which placed ninth at the Kansas State tournament out of 99 teams.

Chesson was a member of the team which took the first place ton, Scotland, and is majoring in trophy at Villanova last year; he ond-place speaker at the Swarthmore tournament and was a dent of the University Liberal member of the second place team. He is a columnist for the Flat

winning the Bri tish National quite witty," notes Donald L. Mc-Championship, the Observer Conkey, Director of Debate. "It should be a very enjoyable eve-

December Debut Of Free Theatre

An example of the Theatre of | cure a place on campus. The and authority, subject to the ap- contracts of which the College is the Absurd and a German ex- Scheduling Committee contended proval of the Board, to invest a party. The Bursar is also re- pressionist piece will open the that it could not reserve room on and reinvest all funds held by the sponsible for the payrolls, audits, William and Mary Free Theatre's College property for the group Board as an endowment or in handling of contracts and prepa- first season, Wednesday, Dec. 4, until it was officially recognized The by-laws, which were trust for the uses and purposes ration of annual fiscal reports at the Forge in the Wesley Foun- as a campus organization. While dation Student Center.

presented four evenings, Dec. 4-7. ed as a location, and the Free Curtain time each night will be Theatre accepted. 8 p.m., and admission will be a one-dollar donation.

Curtis Zahn, is an absurdist com- Cook hoped to move on campus ment on a racial prejudice theme, for their second set of producaccording to Timothy Devitt, Di- tions, tentatively scheduled for rector of the Free Theatre. Zahn, March. a contemporary American playwright, has written for "New

German Expressionism

The other play, "Humanity," was written in 1918 by the Ger-

"Humanity," for instance, in-

According to Devitt, the proand a half hour battle scene, re- ductions will be staged at the Forge because of the complica- contact a speaker this summer, tions and delays in trying to se- however the "administrative re-

this process was in the works, The two one-act plays will be Devitt said, the Forge was offer-

Little Theatre In Spring Devitt said, however, that he "An Albino Kind of Logic," by and assistant director Richard

Speaker Search Delayed

The search for a graduation speaker goes on, delayed this year by the convalescence of President Paschall, Paschall, who must approve all invitations to prospective speakers, is currently "Under the Yum Yum Tree," cludes 40 characters, who will be taking a two-week period away Sidney Poitier's Academy Award portrayed by 20 actors, doubling from the office to recover from a recent case of extreme exhaus-

The senior class had hoped to juggling" caused by the formation of the Board of Student Affairs in place of the old General Cooperative Committee pushed the selection of the speaker into the background.

A list of possible speakers was submitted to the administration at the end of the spring semester in hopes that the problems that plagued last year's senior class could be avoided. A wide variety of speakers was suggested this year because the earlier delay was caused when the administration didn't like the suggested speakers.

Senior Class president John some action would be taken by the time students return from Thanksgiving vacation. Keiter plans to do some "subtle prodding" of officials if "not enough following the return from the

"I hate to see all the plans official is ill," Keiter added.

eration of the College of William ganizational channel of coordinaand Mary and the other colleges: tion and supervision of the other SA Productions The Board of Visitors meets regularly each year in January. These are the opening words of May, September, and November. the preamble for the Board of Visitors' by-laws here at the College. Members of the Board are lege. Members of the Board are appointed by the Governor and Rector, or upon the request of

committee on grounds and build- tional policies and instructional

ings, committee on education, organization of the College are

ousiness of the Board of Visitors | ways and means of implementing

pers of the Board shall be in- plan of development of the Col-

shall make recommendations to the College are also set forth in

the Board concerning the general the by-laws. These include the

direction and control of the fi- right to attend all Board of Vis-

nancial affairs of the College as itor's meetings and committee

a whole; concerning submission meetings (except the executive

and approval of any and all bud- sessions) and to participate in the

istration of the financial policies The Board of Visitors elects

The committee has the power pers such as evidence of title and

and budgets.

and procedures established by the the President, and the Bursar

in recess of the Board. All mem- specific projects in the general

cation.

serve without compensation for any five members of the Board. "Increasingly poor attendance ner" cartoons. To increase in-All meetings are conducted beat recent movies may cause Stushow a loss for the first semesments to the Board must be ap- Board. They are an executive ter," says Ernie Cote, SA vicepresident. "We're taking steps to prevent this, but if the loss continues into the second semester, we will have to cancel the program entirely.'

While at the beginning of the semester there was substantial interest and profit, attendance quickly began dwindling; only 17 people attended last Sunday's showing of "The Victors."

More "Big Name" Movies Cote gave a number of reasons

for lack of interest such as the quality and variety of the movies. Five war films and one Western may have discouraged those preferring dramas and comedies. Also, when the movies were bewill be shown.

Costing 50 per cent more, won or took high honors in tour- movies such as "Blow Up," naments at the University of "Hud," "Darling," "Our Man Richmond, Villanova, Swarth- Flint" and "Charade" have been more, Georgia, and the District requested and if available will be shown next semester at the same time, 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., Traveling this weekend to the Sunday in the Campus Center tournament will be seniors Mike three films, substantial interest is Chesson and Boyd Rossing, and not shown, the series will be

control of United States foreign to do' on campus on Sunday aft-

debate will accompany the teams. shown instead of the "Roadrun- carrying tax, endowment, stock each board.

terest the SAP is considering Directions" and other avantrunning a serial along with the garde. full-length film. A season's pass may also be raffled off.

"The Cardinal"

tion picture for men of all faiths life. and for men of no faith." It will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in the Lit- by the same company of players, tle Theatre and 7:30 p.m. in the despite the large number of roles. Campus Center Ballroom.

performance in "Lilies of the up.) Field" and "Zulu," with a one main in the schedule for the Fall

featured a section on three eigh- perties.

With Arkansas governor Win-

man Walter Hasenclever. It deals The production for this Sun- with murder as a manifestation day will be "The Cardinal." Nom- of a corrupt society, and with the inated for seven Academy external forces over which an in-Awards, this movie has been dividual has no control, but described as "a provocative mo- which shape the destiny of his Both plays will be presented

CW's Annual Report Tells of Taxes, Budget The local tax bill paid by Col- | and bond holdings, and other

amounted to \$320,253 according throp Rockefeller in town to preto the annual report of its pre- side over the semi-annual meet-

According to Cote, "SAP must which accounted for 33.3 per cent tivities last weekend. Williams-They will compete in six pay for itself or be discontinued. of the city's total receipts from burg Restoration, the subsidiary rounds of power matched switchThis would be unfortunate bethis source. Colonial Williamscorporation, approved a \$15.7 side debating on the national cause it is presently one of the burg properties represent 15.8 million budget for the managetopic resolved: that executive few opportunities for 'something per cent of the city's land area. ment of the organization's hotels, The report, released Nov. 10. restaurants, and business pro- has been done in my opinion" In order to cut down on ex- teenth-century buildings recent- The membership of the boards break.

dent at the Marshall-Wythe Law penses only one cartoon of the ly opened to the public. Also of trustees for the two corpora-School and graduate assistant in "Laurel and Hardy" type will be included is a financial report tions is essentially the same for come to a standstill because one

Hewes, Morello Shine

Debaters Win Tournament

By Mike Chesson FLAT HAT News Editor

Four William and Mary debaters traveled to Philadelphia and won the invitational tournament hosted by St. Joseph's College, Nov. 16-17.

Dean Hewes and John Morello, contestants last year in the National Championship Finals, defeated Columbia, Catholic University, Georgetown, Delaware, Johns Hopkins and Seton Hall on their way to a 6-2 record.

The veteran speakers lost only to Scranton, and in the final elimination round to Canisius by a close 4-3 decision. Hewes and Morello placed second among 62 teams, tied each other for 10th place speaker trophies, and received a trophy as the secondplace two-man team.

Coeds Excel The distaff side of the team composed of sophomores Ann Godwin and Nancy Lundquist completed the overall College record of 13 wins and five losses. William and Mary's coeds

crushed teams from George Washington, Kings, Stonehill, Middlebury and Boston, with losses to Georgetown and Seton Hall to compile their 5-3 record. The combined efforts of the

four College debaters made them the top four-member team on the basis of their overall 13-5

in elimination rounds.

As a result of this strong show- schools.

in competition with 31 other



WINNERS — a team of William and Mary debaters pose with the trophy they won last weekend in the invitational tournament hosted by St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Pictured are (1-r) Nancy Lundquist, Ann Godwin and John Morello. The (1-r) Namey Edited to the dodwin and other member of the team is Dean Hewes

Photo by S. Dean Olson

record; two of the wins were ing William and Mary was This tournament brings the achieved by Hewes and Morello awarded the first place trophy overall average of all College debate teams to 38 wins and 30 losses. The record was achieved in competition with the better teams east of the Mississippi.

College debaters have met thus far teams from such schools as Emory, Dartmouth, the naval and ing booked it was hoped that military academies at Annapolis students and faculty would preand West Point, Washington and fer better quality movies rather Lee, University of Virginia, than "big name" ones. Next se-Georgetown, Northwestern, Harvard and Maryland.

Last year William and Mary VII championship tournament. College Competes

policy should be significantly cur- ernocus and evenings." tailed. Richard Pointsette, a stu-

juniors Jim Parker and Kathy cancelled.

onial Williamsburg in 1967 business information.

first Johns Hopkins invitational Little Theatre. If, after the first sident, Carlisle H. Humelsine. ing of the board of trustees, Col-The preceding year's taxes, onial Williamsburg, Inc. approv-\$30,699 less than the 1967 total, ed a \$7.16 million 1969 budget included a real estate tax bill for historical and educational ac- Keiter expressed the hope that

Link Lectures on Wilson; Calls Him U.S. Prime-Mover Reference Volumes

By Dick Corman FLAT HAT Reporter

"Wilson the Diplomatist in Retrospect," presented by Arthur American history.

The distinguished Edwards Woodrow Wilson Papers delivered his historical interpretation last Wednesday as part of the

From Provincialism

of the Campus Center that Wil- in cultures that recognize their vice for most of his career. Had bridge, Mass., will be guest to the previous year's All-Southson was a prime mover in the validity."

what is that?

Rantens' berry toils

abstraction, a series of

corrected errors.

That, friend, 13 a configuration

atfairs" while simultaneously his conception of foreign affairs. mocratic heritage."

Looks like you missed a few on the

Edges? there are no edges, only

direction of American thinking | Link maintained that Wilson's | said, Wilson would have "from provincialism to world idealism did not interfere with ed the reservations.

Link concluded his address by

. . . .

Sociology Purchases

fund collected more than a least a B average), and was at decade ago, the sociology de- the time of his death in the propartment has obtained for the cess of signing with the Cleve Earl Gregg Swem Library the land Browns of the National 17-volume International Encyclo- Football League. pedia of the Social Sciences.

ed in the 1930's, and cost the Col-"Ethics in a Changing World" lege approximately \$500.

Most of the money came from the Charles A. Sidwell Memorial

Using money from a memorial | as well (which meant he had at

After Sidwell's death, the So-The encyclopedia, which Dr. R. ciology Club began collecting Wayne Kernodle calls "a basic money on campus for a memorial work, addressed specifically to fund. Contributions were made the social sciences," is an expan- by the club itself, by the student sion of an earlier work, publish- body, and by the Monogram Club (consisting of athletic letterofficial guardian of it.

Kernodle learned several years ago that the encyclopedia was in brary fund.

The encyclopedia is now in the library, with a dedication plate in the front of each volume. "It seems appropriate that the volumes have been placed in the library just before Thanksgiving, death," Kernodle said.

sion on "The Role of the University in Society" will be conducted by Dr. Peter Derks of the psychology department and Dr. John Lavach of the education depart-

5 mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm**Record Review**

Famous Reporter in Harlem Flies

FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

Being a mild-mannered reporter for a well-known newspaper (the Daily Planet), I was a little surprised when my boss handed me an assignment to find Electric Ladyland. Lois and I had never heard of it, and after searching through an atlas we still couldn't find it anywhere. Well, when she went out for some water, I slipped into the storage room, changed clothes, and . . . took a trip.

I flew all over the world trying to find this place, and - I men). About \$300 was collected, couldn't find a trace. Using all the wisdom of my years, I deduced and Kernodle was made the un- that it probably had something to do with ladies and electricity; naturally, I decided to concentrate on ladies, and suddenly I noticed a suspicious-looking, miniskirted blonde, whom I followed the process of production, and decided that it would be a fitting said, "Ah hah!" When she entered the Electric Circus, my mind No one around could answer my question because use of the money. Consequently, everyone was doing something they called "experiencing" (obviously when the encyclopedia was com- some vulgar term) an album by Jimi Hendrix. The doorman said pleted earlier this year, Kernodle that Mr. Hendrix might be able to help me, so I followed his used the Sidwell Fund to purchase instructions down the subway, to a Harlem address, up a 5-story it, making up the difference from walkup, and into a long, dark corridor. When I knocked on the the sociology department's li- door - you won't believe this - a mad scientist with one of those wierdo hippy haircuts opened the door and said, "Welcome, you

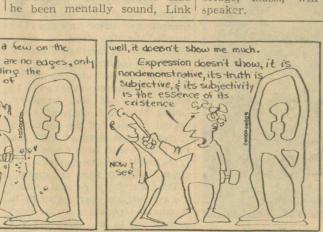
I think that was 1968, but I don't really know for sure. When we went into 1983, all of the mermen were trying to play guitar the way this sorcerer does (did?). Then he hopped into his chariot, went through some crosstown traffic, said, "Come on," and 11 years after Charles Sidwell's played 1958 rock 'n roll just for the fun of it. Sphinxlike he answered the riddle: "All around me is Electric Ladyland, and the tides roll gently around me."

I turned around and looked all along the watchtower as earth, air, fire, and water swirled all around me. I screamed, "There must be some way out of here!"

"No reason to get excited - 'cause I'm a Voodoo Child," he cried. And with that we flashed back to the Mississippi Delta. ment Sunday at 6 p. m. at the And he keeps on singing and playing this scorching blues that's Williamsburg Presbyterian more powerful than kryptonite, while my head keeps spinning Church. The program is spon- around, and I don't think I'll ever be able to write again 'cause I'm flying high in Electric Ladyland.

"articulating (the) American deHe was "never a fool, incapable dent in the light of foreign af-Stanley Link here Wednesday night, represented a high-qual- Link began his discussion with of facing reality." Wilson fav- fairs. His mandate status of colity, succinct condensation of this a summary of Wilson's back- ored, to a large degree, his own onial nations which effectively historian's extensive and detail- ground and character traits, cit- determination of foreign policy, ended the imperial system and ed analysis of the Wilson era of ing in particular his Puritan maintaining that the ultimate his policy of "disinterested helpheritage and Calvinist view of a cutcome was also his responsi- fulness" to aid Latin American stern, sovereign God ruling a bility. Link referred to recent nations rank foremost among his Professor of American History, then related this to Wilson's out- which indicate that his stroke in morally ordered universe. He psychological studies of Wilson accomplishments. look on democracy as the most 1916 may have damaged his reaadvanced, Christian system of soning ability and have been re- will be the topic for the 1968 government and the mark of ma- sponsible for his uncompromising Mental Health Seminar of the turity of a people. The Amer- attitude toward the League of Peninsula Association for Mental Fund, established in 1957 in Visiting Scholars program of the icans, living under such a gov- Nations and the Lodge reserva- Health tonight at the Kecough- memory of Charles Sidwell, a

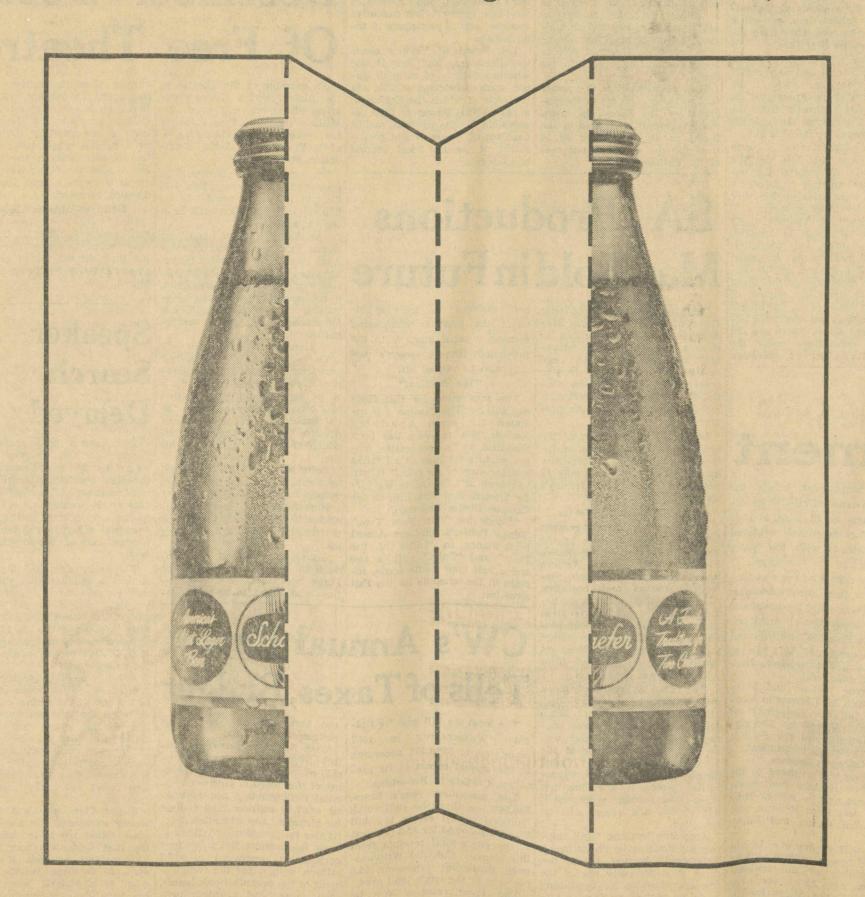
William and Mary Lecture ernmental system, shared unique tions. Link dismissed the theo- tan High School Auditorium, sociology major and All-Southern morality and a unique destiny. ries that maintain Wilson's be- Woodland Road, Hampton. Dr. Conference football player killed Link stated that this was a pre- havior arose from egotism, since Joseph Fletcher, professor of so- in an auto accident early on the Link told a crowd of about 150 valent view of the time and add-persons gathered in the Theater ed, "Ideals are a dynamic force sonable man who welcomed ad-Theological School in Cam- 1957. Sidwell had been named





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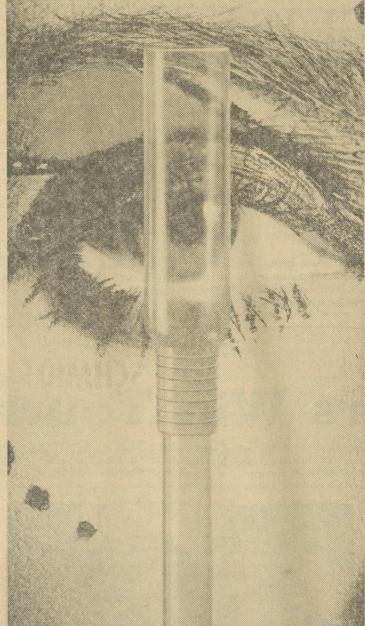


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Rev. Rinker Leads Talk On Inner City

"D.C. - The 'Inner City,' " a discussion of social work in the nation's capital, will be led by the Rev. Charles Rinker at the Wesley Foundation Building Sunday at 5 p.m. Supper will follow

Under the direction of campus minister Rev. John Harwood, the Wesley Foundation, the College's Methodist youth group, sponsors several projects, from discussion courses on religion to a local coffeehouse.

The Forge, which offers several varieties of coffee, apple cider, cheese and crackers, and various desserts, is open to all students every Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Located in the foundation's house, across Jamestown Road from Phi Beta Kappa hall and next to the Methodist church, the Forge is run by students.

People interested in working at the Forge as a waiter or in the kitchen should contact Liz Rogowski at extension 420. In addition to housing the coffeehouse. the foundation's building serves as a study hall for all students Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



bulbs. Just drop in the film . pop on the flashcube . and shoot. Come in - we'll

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Chilling Tale

Story Tells of Rebirth

Assistant College News Editor

A palpable chill signified by shudders and startled looks crept through the Campus Center Ballroom Tuesday night, when the lights dimmed for Fancis Story to present the slides accompanying his lecture "Case Evidence of Reincarnation in Southeast expected confrontation with them.

Story, currently co-editor of the Buddhist Publication Society of Kandy, Ceylon, is a native Englishman, but longterm resident of Southeast Asia. In addition to his literary career, he is a leading authority on Buddhism, specializing in that religion's doctrine of rebirth.

Prefacing his presentation with a definition of the "case before — in the present life. study" approach to examining reincarnation phenomena, Story differentiated this class of rebirth claims from other claims erally regarded as supporting the traits based on hypnotic recall, literary hearsay, or induced meditation.

President's Dorm Visits Postponed

Davis Y. Paschall to the men's nation. dormitories have been postponed | All of Story's subjects recountbecause of the President's recent ed experiences similar in certain illness, but not, according to Cir- basic features. This uniformity, cle K president Jim Christianson, combined with Story's mattercancelled. Christianson said that of-fact attitude, lent a vague cre-

announced in each dorm on the ed by old men dressed in white" vidual campuses.

while students usually can de- accounts from adults, were the Originally intended as a move- academic freedom and white termine the administration's tales of children Story inter- ment of Southern students work- racism. views, the administration has viewed. Many of these juvenile few means of determining stu- subjects related psychic phenodent feeling. The discussions, he mena of infancy — just as soon said, "will let him (Paschall) as they were capable of intelliknow how the students feel and gible speech. let him respond to that."

room of the student union build-

ed sympathy to the students'

cause and have agreed to con-

Many professors have express-

sented were examples of "spon- clinging to their stories, even in taneous recall" by subjects the face of opposition from parwhom Story questioned and ex- ents and threats of punishment amined himself.

"Spontaneous recall" refers to formed strong emotional attacha sudden recognition of incidents | ments to their supposed relatives or people from a previous life, from another life, and revealed usually occasioned by some un- again unaccountable—a detailed This initial association triggers a former existences. flood of memories from which the subject can reconstruct a of the subjects corresponded algood portion of his last life.

Story introduced his slide presentation with a series of anecdotes concerning recorded cases of Buddhist monks, soldiers, and peasants recognizing wives, mothers, brothers, and neighbors whom they somehow knew all about, without having ever met

In Buddhist countries, these her grief-stricken mother as a peculiar psychic events are gen- baby with the same identifying thesis of human reincarnation.

Using a world map illustration, Story cited a recent psychologi- suming a summary unnecessary. cal study which shows that such occurrences are by no means limited to the Fareast. A surand South America, particularly Alaska, and from Europe, parnormally labeled extra sensory Planned visits by President perception, rather than reincar-

preceding evening and the dis- to some house or hut where they Forgetfulness.

Furthermore, these children

on the war in Vietnam and said,

down there myself."

'If I were a bit younger, I'd be

The only campus opposition

A nineteen-year-old soldier | Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, profrom Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been vost of the institution, said that

absent without leave since Sept. the administration will not inter-

servative Massachusetts Institute | fere; they feel that it is a "stu-

of Technology have given James dent affair." He admits sym-O'Connor sanctuary in the ball- pathy with the students' position

duct their classes in the student has been organized by the

union to show support. Profes- Junior Prom Committee, which

sor Noam Chomsky commented, plans to hold the prom there

"You don't know how remark- this weekend. If the administra-

able it is that this thing is hap- tion continues its hands off atti-

pening here. MIT is a very tude, the protestors will probably remain in the ballroom.

O'Connor to the school on Nov. ballroom floor, and patrolling

protest his "forced enlistment" to guard against federal investiin the Army. He said that he gators. Opposed to its normally

had to enlist to avoid a prison dull campus routine MIT is, in

sentence for possession of mari- words of Wiesner, "really jump-

The Resistance, a group organ- The students are occupying the ized to oppose the draft, brought campus center, sleeping on the

O'Connor went AWOL to the buildings with walkie-talkies

This Week On Campus

Student Bar Ass'n. Court—C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p. m. Sophomore Class Toys for Tots Dance—C/C Ballroom;

Buena Vista Public Schools Interviews-C/C Green Room;

Young Republicans Party—C/C Theatre; 8 p. m. American College Drama Festival—PBK Audit.; 2 & 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, November 23

American College Drama Festival—PBK Audit.; 2 & 8 p. m. Federal Service Entrance Exam—Washington 200; all day Southeast Field Hockey Tournament—PBK Field; 9 a. m.

SUNDAY, November 24

Collegium Musicum—C/C Ballroom; 4 p. m.
SA Movie - "The Cardinal"—C/C Theatre; 2 p. m.
Ballroom — 7 p. m.
Students for Liberal Action—C/C Rooms A&B;7 p. m.

Lyon G. Tyler Hist. Soc.—C/C Room D; 2 p. m. President's Tea for Freshmen—President's House; 3 p. m. Southeast Field Hockey Tournament-PBK Field; 9 a. m.

Student Bar Ass'n Court-C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p. m. Festival Film Society - "Rashomon" - Andrews Audit. 4 & 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, November 26

SA—C/C Theatre; 7 p. m. Student Bar Ass'n Court—C/C Rooms A&C; 1:30 p. m.

prisingly high percentage of all known cases come from North and South America, particularly and South America, particularly ticularly England. The cases in these countries, however, are normally labeled extra sensory Student Activism in South

By Mary Ann Mason

by outside authorities. They

knowledge of the settings of their

In several cases, birth marks

most identically with body char-

acteristics of the dead whom they

One young man exhibited a

total lack of fingers on his right

hand — the hand he used to stab

his bride to death in a former

life. A little girl, marked by a

crinkled earlobe and black

freckles under the lower lip,

drowned and was "reborn" to

With this striking case, Story

closed his lecture, rightfully as-

claimed to have been.

cancelled. Christianson said that three visits scheduled for this week were postponed, but that "we hope we can do it in a couple more weeks."

Christianson stated that the visits as planned would cover the men's dormitories only. President Paschall's arrival would be announced in each dorm on the content of the case subjects of the case subje

SSOC organizers recruited over A statement adopted at that 300 students to support a Texcussion with the President would were offered water and a "mys- first SSOC conference stated: tile Union Workers of America be open to residents of the dorm terious" fruit. In every case, the "We, as young Southerners, here-strike on the state's mills. When only. But since visits are plan- subject refused to eat this fruit, by pledge to take our stand now the international union refused ned to each dormitory, every even though he felt very real together here to work for a new to support a long strike, the promale student would be able to sensations of hunger and thirst. order, a new South, a place which gram failed. A SSOC worker respeak with the president and Story equates the mystery fruit embodies our ideals for all the mained in the area to work with present his own questions, opin- with the Greco-Roman tradition world to emulate, not ridicule. the students who had supported ions, and feelings about campus of Hades Lethe - the River of We find our destiny as individuals the strike. Since then, the stu-Forgetfulness.

Christianson pointed out that

Forgetfulness.

In the South in our hopes and odents have organized movements our work together as brothers."

on labor issues, peace, the draft,

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ing toward a re-education and In Virginia, SSOC now has of art, which values equivocation of Law, and is being attended by FLAT HAT Reporter reform of the South, SSOC mem- three chapters — at the Univers- and deliberate mystification, this approximately 75 law review open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday In April of 1964, 45 student bers attempted to contact local ity of Virgniia, Lynchburg College marked taste for everything that editors and faculty advisors from and Saturday; and regular hours leaders from 15 white southern groups with compatible goals and (where the chapter is forced to blurs one's vision or makes 14 Southern law schools. campuses met in Nashville, Tenn., to put them in touch with one hold meetings off-campus) and sents in all likelihood what nars, panel discussions, and lec-

THEATRE Tues. - Wed. Nov. 26-27



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person campaign on the Virginia of right-wing anarchism." campuses, they have helped to organizing programs, they have done studies on discrimination in the employment practices of many state educational institutions.

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Book Review

New Wave and Its Critics

By Joseph Lewis FLAT HAT Review Editor

The fifth book in Doubleday's series on films is The New Wave, edited by Peter Graham (\$2.95, 184 pp.). It is a compilation of the French film criticism which established and justified the great movement in France which began in the 1950's and which still exerts a considerable influence on the cinema.

There are some very good exalt form over content, and tion. essays by the guiding forces of the New Wave. Andre Bazin's mand for the "camera-stylo" (film as language), and an themes in films for their own sake — all of these viewpoints written, revolutionary.

But apparently not revolu- view Conference. tionary enough. The editor has Clark, 69, retired from the business management. been very judicious to include in high court in 1967 to avoid the volume two essays by detrac- charges of conflict of interest tors of the New Wave, both of after his son Ramsey Clark was them Marxist and ferocious. appointed Attorney-General. He They condemn the distinguishing served on the court for 18 years marks of the New Wave: the em- following his appointment by phasis on form over content, the President Harry S. Truman, lack of ideology or any social prior to which he was himself stance, the distortion of reality. U. S. Attorney General. One of the essayists, Robert Ben- The conclave is being hosted comprehension difficult, repre- In a series of student-led semi- p. m.). the at-large chapter in Richmond. Godard, in a brief moment of In addition to their person-to- illumination, put down to a kind

Benayoun says that the New run draft counseling services and Wave directors are incompetent have cooperated in attempts to in their conception of the film, organize school employees into and that "The future surely lies unions. In line with their union- in the hands of a generation of

preoccupied with their own ideo- portant thing: hence their films logical emancipation and are al- are about subjects of little magready making, as best they can, nitude (all of this is in reference militant films that bear witness to the first productions of the to modern society — and on the New Wave, around the 1950's, side are learning how to use a when Benayoun was writing). But to suppose that content is In some ways such a demand more important in films disrevalid. But the old argument gards the importance of the techof form vs. content arises. On nical aspects of film-making; the one hand, the New Wave di- and the New Wave has been a rectors are seen as tending to source of much technical innova-

penetrating analysis of the form in film, Alexandre Astruc's deamusing essay by Cliaude Chabrol on the absurdity of large To Speak at Cascades

ayoun, writes: "This conception by the Marshall-Wythe School a. m. to 5 p. m. next Wednesday;

Former U. S. Supreme Court | tures, the conferees are explorwere to become the basis of the Justice Tom C. Clark will speak ing various phases of law review New Wave. The essays are elo- at the Cascades Restaurant to- operations, such as criteria for quent and, at the time they were night as part of the three-day candidate selection, administrasession of the Southern Law Re- tion of editorial processes, stimulation of scholarly writing and

Center, Library Closings

The Campus Center and Wigwam will close at 3 p. m. next Wednesday, Nov. 27, and remain closed until 11 a. m., Sunday,

The Library will be open 8 on Sunday, Dec. 1 (2 p. m. to 11

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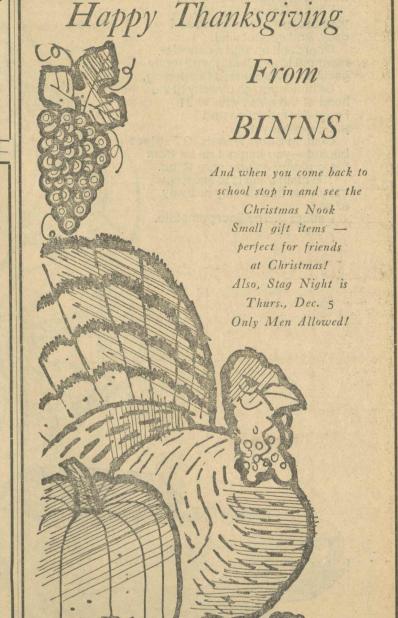
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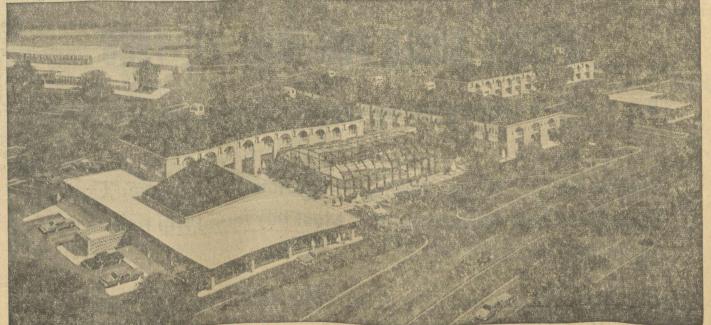
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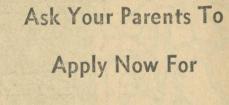
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Justice Douglas Addresses Norfolk ACLU Meeting

By Tom McDonald FLAT HAT Reporter

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas stressed the importance of the independent Judiciary in a speech at Norfolk last Friday night.

Speaking at the annual membership dinner of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Douglas said that "Whenever a country has an independent judiciary, it has an inner strength which other countries do not know."

The Justice, noting his audience, also said that the "presence of ACLU is vitally important for the protection of minority

Justice Douglas, 69, has been a member of the high tribunal since 1939, and is considered one of its most liberal members.

In reply to a question about the validity of College rules which restrict the constitutional vision in the constitution that says that it applies to everyone except College students."

The theme of Douglas' talk was that the "need is for an in-

> It might be an identity crisis...



CHARLIE BROWN

> THE NEW PEANUTS. CARTOON BOOK! By Charles M. Schulz

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

dependent judiciary - indepen- enacting laws that conflict with dent of political bosses, indepen- | the supreme law of the land." dent of the prejudices of the ma-

enjoins the individual states from cognized.

"But although the supremacy jority, independent of the forces clause was plainly in the Conof personal aggrandizement, in- stitution from the beginning and dependent of the Establishment, open to all who would read it, independent of the ghettos. The there has been great difficulty in ideal is exceedingly hard to ob- gaining its acceptance. As I listened to the presidential de-Douglas also mentioned the bates of 1964, I wondered if even importance of the supremacy at that late date the existence of clause in the Constitution, which the supremacy clause was re-

Board of Visitors.

Virginia is tremendously increas-

ing the demand for professional

personnel in the areas of teach-

certificate courses, and two new

master's degree courses. They

September, 1969 and September,

In other action, the William and

Mary Board approved making the

school may obtain this degree in

It also raised tuition fees for

of qualified persons."

Council Urges State To End Death Penalty

punishment. The Virginia Council on Human Relations held a conference of organizations seekrights of College students, Doug- ing to abolish Virginia's clause las said, "I don't see any pro- on capital punishment in Richmond last week. They contend that the death penalty is pri-

> men in the state. Frank T. Adams, state coordinator for the Council, said that from 1930 to 1962, "Virginia's use of the death penalty has been precisely the same as Mississip-pi's; in each state 92 men have died, 17 white and 75 black. The record of discrimination is irrefutable." He did not mention,

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marily directed against the black

A movement is afoot in the however the percentage of capi-Old Dominion to abolish capital tal crimes committed by black Education degrees in two addimen as compared with those by tional fields, two new advanced whites.

There are presently three Negro men on Death Row at the would be inaugurated between State Penitentiary. Two of the nen were scheduled to die in the 1970. electric chair last Friday. However, Governor Mills E. Godwin has granted a temporary stay of Juris Doctor degree now awarded execution until sometime in law students retroactive, so that March at the earliest. A legal all past graduates of the law appeal has been planned.

The conference, held at the place of their Bachelor of Civil First Unitarian Church in Rich- Law degree. The BCL degree was mond, attracted representatives replaced by the JD degree in from the Virginia Council of May, 1967. Churches, the Executive Director of the Episcopal Diocese of Vir- students taking graduate level ginia, the Virginia Chapter of work in the Extension Division, the American Civil Liberties Evening College and Summer Union, the National Association Session by \$2 per semester hour. for the Advancement of Colored The new fees will be \$20 per People, and the Southern Chris- semester hour for graduate cour-

tian Leadership Conference. The men scheduled to die last undergraduate courses. The fee Friday are Elvin Brickhouse, Jr., for auditing courses (taking them 24, and Bernard Ross Fogg 23. without credit) will be increased

A series of graduate programs to \$15, up five dollars from the in the School of Education at the present fee. The rates will apply College of William and Mary, to both resident and non-resident which will be aimed at training students. personnel for community colleges,

was approved Saturday by the Frosh Form The programs will be submitted to the State Council of Higher Education for consideration. Two New A resolution approving the programs noted that "the establishment of community colleges in Committees

ng, counseling, and administration, areas in which demand alinterested leaders met this week ready greatly exceeds the supply for the creation of two new freshman class committees. These committee are the social com-If resourses permit, the School mittee, headed by Doug Tway of Education will offer Doctor of and Bob Ramsey; and the spirit committee led by Tina Jones.

> The social committee will organize, plan and publicize all freshman class parties and dances. Already planned is a tea and reception at the President's House for this Sunday Nov. 24 The Men's Dorm Association and party for Dec. 14. At present, no dance is scheduled for this time.

The spirit committee will and the voice for the class, freshman athletes. The immediming and wrestling. Cheering it. sections including freshman cheerleaders will be present at all Frosh meets to give their class members support.

Petralia and other class ofses, and \$18 per semester hour for ficers are also holding bull sessions in all Frosh dorms on certain Monday nights. Next Monday they will be at King and Taliaffero. The first Monday after Thanksgiving they will be

Graduate Education Courses Considered

Players Enact 'Luv'

By Barry Carter FLAT HAT Reviewer

Drama Review

ers once again proved true the human condition, is just one ers were presenting Murray Schisgal's patho - comedy concerning love and life in our mod-

acts. All the adudience ever sees individual viewer makes it. are these three people and the rately and together as the char- I Want to Get Off". acters interject their dull exis-

runs. But do not be deceived by extremely funny as a Jewish Playing to an immensely re- the seemingly trite message or college graduate who has been ceptive house on Friday evening, lack of story line in the piece. beaten down by society. Bat-Nov. 15, the Williamsburg Play- This production is no more trite taglia has appeared previously or lacking than the lives of its in the Williamsburg area in old adage that life, especially the audience. It is true that Schisgal "The Common Glory" and with makes the audience laugh at a rather ponderous joke. The play- variety of subjects ranging from What Schisgal has done is to beneath these are lives very sions combine with a skillfully take three people, two men and much like those of the audience overdone Jewish accent to lend a woman, and put them on a members. This production is only a wonderfully humorous aspect stage with the same set for two as trite and meaningless as the to a really tragic role.

Much of the great humor in problems they have as they try the production is due to the to relate to their society. They director and cast members. Dan do have problems. They contem- Roth, the director, also directed plate suicide, homicide and the the opening production of the despair of their lives both sepa- Players season, "Stop the World,

Gary Battaglia in the role of tence into that of the audience. Harry Berlin, a part which might

Committee to Decide the social committee are also working jointly on a Christmas King Scholarship Use

morial Scholarship, established to entering freshmen. Based upfunction to create unified spirti last spring by the faculty, has on merit and need, the scholarnow accumulated a total of ships may carry a stipend up to while organizing support for all \$2632, and the Faculty Commit- \$1300. The recipients shall be tee on Admissions is currently selected by the Faculty Commitate emphasis will be on swim- trying to decide what to do with tee on Admissions.'

> The plan is to apply the funds plan to matriculate in September, 1969, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the faculty at the time the scholarship was set up. The resolution stated:

> "The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, established and supported by the Faculty of the College, pro-

The Martin Luther King Me- | vides annual awards, preferably

Last spring's faculty contributions totaled \$2,047, with the to two or more students who average contribution being about \$15. An SA fund, set up independently, raised \$635, which has hence been combined with the faculty total.

their contribution to Warren will be admitted for \$1.50 on has been charged with the re- curtain goes up at 8:30. Try to this scholarship in perpetuity." | thing.

And thus the performance | be called the pathetic lead, is

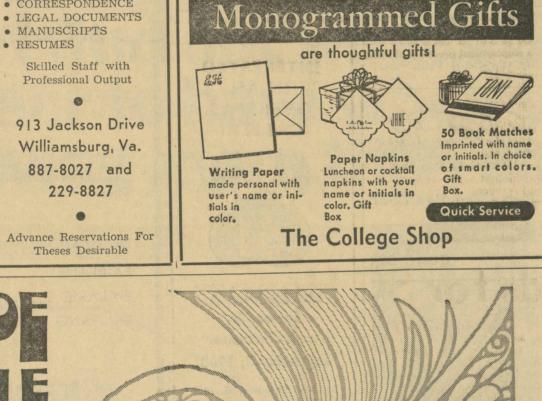
the Players. This is by far the childhood to divorce. This is his best performance that he has comedy. But he also presents the given in the opinion of this repathos of life. It is sugar coated viewer. His body movement and with laughter and fun. But extremely mobile facial expres-

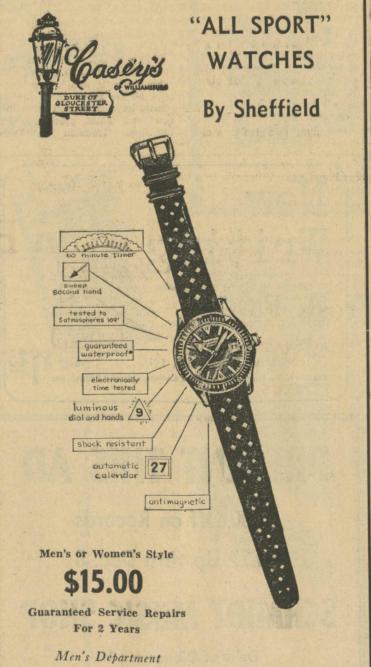
Bernie Donato playing Milt Manville, Harry's old college chum, plays a relatively straight role to offset the antics of Battaglia. Of course, any part in which an actor plays a businessman with a sideline in secondhand junk cannot be completely

The final and only female

member of the cast is Cathy Bush, a Williamsburg housewife and the mother of two lovely children. Cathy is perhaps the most experienced member of the cast having appeared in shows in Norfolk Children's Theatre, Wedgewood Dinner Theatre, Fort Eustis Studio Theatre, the University of Virginia and Richmond since the age of eleven. As Ellen, the sometimes wife of Milt, she plays the role of a female computer who really is more interested in the gratification of her physical being than in that of her mental being. The effect of ther problem on those of Harry and Milt provides the central theme of the production.

Luv will play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 7. Admission is Faculty members who wish to \$2.50 on all three evenings. Stucontribute this year should send dents with identification cards Heeman before Dec. 20. Heeman Thursday evenings only. The sponsibility of solicity contri- be there and laugh at yourself. butions "in the autumn of all You will find your fellow audisucceeding years so as to assure ence members doing the same





STUDENTS

Your Student Accident and Health Hospitalization Policy has the finest coverage in the South.

You can still enroll on nonmedical basis thru Nov. Get application form from Mr. Nunn's office and send in \$17.50 now. Runs to Sept. 1969.

GREYHOUND BUSES — 229-1460 SPECIAL BUSES FOR NOV. 27, 1968

Buy tickets in advance and sign up for schedules you plan to leave on.

Special bus at 1:30 p.m. leaving from Chandler for Seven Corners, Springfield and Alexandria, Va. Must buy round trip tickets in advance and sign list.

Also buses leaving at 1:15 p.m. for Danville, Farmville, and Roanoke, Va.



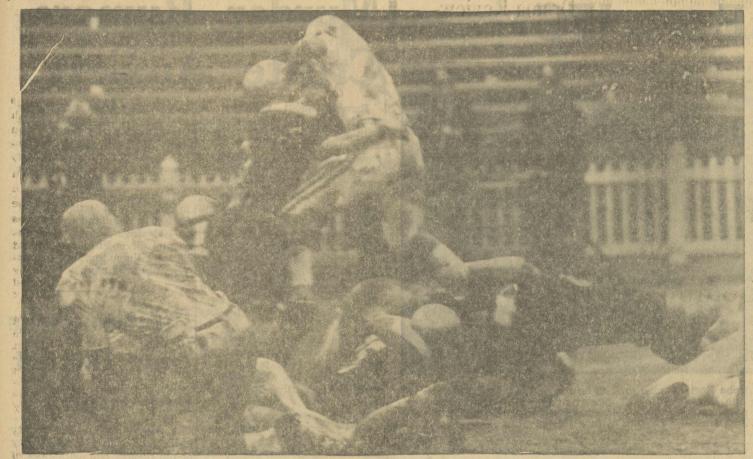
Olds ads for college students are created by college students

ith

has

vife

ion.



CITADEL'S JIM McMILLAN is stacked up by the Tribe's Tom Duffey after a short gain in Saturday's heartbreaking 24-21 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. Duffey also accounted for three fine kick returns. The sophomore safety has been one of coach Mary Levy's most consistent performers recently, but will have to be at his best tomorrow against Richmond's Buster O'Brian.

Davis, Tribe Harriers Shine;

proved they deserve national was Georgetown's Steve Stagenest in thirty-fifth position. Pittsburgh 229, St. John's 250, ranking last Monday as the Tribe berg who defeated defending Rounding out the top five for and Holy Cross 285. placed fifth in the Intercollegiate champ Arthur Dulong of Holy the Tribe were Ted Wood (55) This is by far the best showing Association of Amateur Athletes Cross by almost 12 seconds. and Juris Luzins (69). Jim Mc- ever by any Tribe cross-country of America (IC4A) cross-country Stageberg was clocked in 24:32.4. Duffie and Larry Bryant were team in a prestigious national championships in New York The Tribe's George Davis one-hundred nineteenth and City's Van Cortland Park. The Tribe's George Davis one-hundred twenty-sixth in the Coach Randolph was jubilant

By: Larry Saunders

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Sandy Fagan opened up Sigma

offense and succumbed 32-6. Dis-

11-0-1 and make a clean sweep

on intramural football this year.

The Winners managed to stay

ing individual efforts, but could

fraternity champs. Their only

after regular tailback Laycock

Kappa Sig maintained a sound

league by defeating Sigma Nu in

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

lead in the fraternity volleyball Funck

left the game with an injury.

three games Monday night.

Kappa Sig

Sig Ep

Ne's scoring early in the first 9. Sigma Chi

half with a ten-yard pass to cen- 10. Pi Lam

ter Bill Clark, and from then on it, was a field day as the Winners, champs of the Independent 12. KA

with the Fraternity Champion's 1. VIMS

the absence of the league's MVP, 4. Zoo

Bob Profitko, Sigma Nu scored 5. King

at will to run their record to 6. Whips

fine day. Lacking a proved veteran in Jim Feller, this year's

until the closing minutes of the Kappa — Marian Goldbold

in the game with some outstand- yln Lawhorne

score came on a long pass from 3 East—Barb Phil Franklin to John Casey ble Dougherty

not match the organization of the Judy Martin

6. Sigma Nu

2. Bio-Bods

7. Old Dominion

Sigma Nu Defeats Winners, ast of the Mississippi River. The credit." Takes Intra-Collegiate Crown

s not a member of the Associa- tern cross-country powers should driving into Citadel territory twelve seconds from the score-National Champions, finished other good showing are excel- earned its first break when Mike Meteer's desperation pass fell infirst with 63 points. Georgetown, lent.

which was upset by W&M in -October, was next with 86. Georgetown beat Villanova in a Man on the Move dual meet this fall.

In third place with 121 points INDEPENDENT STANDING

Frosh Face Fagan threw two other scores, has now come to a close and the Varsity one of Jim Supplee from twenty | All-Stars have been chosen for yards out, and a 70-yard bomb their outstanding play in this In Preview to Henry Shutz, then ran one from seven yards out to finish a Tri Delt — Mary Jo Monk,

By Cass Weiland FLAT HAT Sports Editor

ell-league safety, Sigma Nu Gamma Phi — Sharon Smith, fielded a defense, sparked by Ginger Smith The official public debut of the Jim Supplee who grabbed two of John Laycock's passes and re-Gretchen Morris William and Mary basketball team is scheduled for tonight in turned one forty yards to score, that held the Winners scoreless Lyn Hodgson Blow Gym. Coach Warren Mit-Kappa — Margaret Passage, chell's varsity will square off against Coach Carl Sloan's fresh-Chi O — Alice Kirkup, Caro- men at 7:30 in a game which has generated considerable interest Ludwell — Cindy Wieboldt, because of the attention the frosh have drawn already this year.

Mitchell is optimistic after his 3 East—Barbara Grinde, Deb- team's showing last Saturday in an open scrimmage after the 3 West — Joanne Dukeshire, football game. He named several individuals as standouts in the 1 East - Sharon Hall, Pam game, particularly Dave Daugherty who hit ten of 12 shots from 1 West - Kay Rorer, Harriet the floor and Scott McLennan, who scored 26 points, including

The playoffs were held last 10 of 15 field goal attempts. week and Phi Mu sorority came Daugherty is this year's cap-9-0 in first place. Second place went tain. It is hoped that the senior 12-3 to Tri Delt and third place went forward will rebound from a 9-3 to the freshmen of Dupont 1st slightly off year last winter. As a sophomore he led the Southern Conference in field goal percen-

> McLennan lettered last year as a sophomore and is counted on to provide a great deal of the

> The other three starting slots in the front court, as is Harry guard and forward. Steve

with three guards in an effort to Fourteen teams from the Balti- 3000 extension 363. compensate for the scoring punch he has lost with the absence of Bob Sherwood. Sherwood led the team in scoring last season sent the southeast region in the Balti- more, Washington, Blue Ridge, and Tidewater areas will be competing to be chosen to represent the team in scoring last season sent the southeast region in the Wide and Charm Vetter as half. as a sophomore, but is out for the National Tournament to be held Hicks and Sherry Vetter as halfeason with hepatitis.

It was rough going for all con- performance as he grabbed ninth | W&M totaled 188 points and Assistant Sports Editor cerned as strong winds and heavy rains battered the runners over the muddy five-mile course.

Coach John Randloph's highly cerned as strong winds and heavy rains battered the runners over the muddy five-mile course.

Was followed by Penn State, under former W&M Coach Harry over the muddy five-mile course.

Was followed by Penn State, under former W&M Coach Harry over the muddy five-mile course.

Groves, with 199. Rounding out the model of the first quarter the muddy five-mile course.

Behind 21-17 the Bulldogs. was followed by Penn State, unsuccessful cross-country team | Crossing the finish line first ty-sixth place. Chop Jordan was the top ten were Connecticut 225, the second quarter the Indians | Behind 21-17, the Bulldogs

as he noted, "It was the best The IC4A's are annually at- team effort the boys put in all ended by almost every top team season. They deserve a lot of continued its comeback behind skirted around right end for 21outstanding team in the On Monday the Tribe returns and a stout defense lead by Dave parently the offical time keeper

ast which was not represented to Van Cortland Park for the Holland. The Indians controlled forgot to start the clock, for the this year was Tennessee, which NCAA championships. The Eas- the ball throughout the quarter, officials mysteriously erased dominate the competition and the twice but failing to score. Late board leaving W&M with only Villanova, last year's IC4A and Indians' chances of making an- in the quarter the Big Green 46 seconds. Three plays later

Grid Tilt Against Spiders FLAT HAT Sports Editor what has been a very long sea- Virginia.

the other hand, Richmond hopes of last week's game.

ble on the Bulldog 20. Four

plays later Meteer hit Morton

for a 17-yard touchdown pass to

faced a three point deficit. On

and Jim Cavanaugh.

scoring honors.

excellent receiver and funda-

pounds) may be a handicap.

give W&M the lead 14-10.

had a few bright moments to re- against Southern Mississippi. season. member this season. After an The 6-1, 195-pound senior passed

Citadel Overcomes

Tribe in Last Period

nstead of a field goal in the last | The last quarter commenced

hree seconds of play, lost to The serenely and closed in a tem-Citadel 24-21. Jim Cavanaugh's pest. With nine minutes remainttempt among four defenders to ing the Citadel scored another catch a Wes Meteer pass failed, touchdown to lead once again, and with it went the Tribe's 17-14. Tom Duffey returned the chance of winning the Southern Bulldog's kickoff forty-two yards Conference Crown and repre- to the W&M 48 and the Indians centing the Conference in the began to drive. Aided by Jim Tangerine Bowl on December 27. Cavanaugh's unbelievable catch Directed by Tony Passander's on a fourth down play, and a de-

running and passing The Citadel | fensive pass interference penalty,

began to gather momentum as took the ensuing kickoff and

All-SC candidate Terry Morton scored in twelve plays. Passanprovided the spark. Morton, der continued to plague the Tribe

carrying the ball in ten of as he consistantly made the big W&M's twelve plays and amass- third down play to keep the

otaling 63, scored to bring W&M | With 1:16 left, W&M again

In the second half the Tribe the Tribe's second play Meteer

the leadership of Wes Meteer yards to The Citadel's 37. Ap-

ing 53-yards during a drive drive alive.

Carroll recovered a Citadel fum- complete.

By Wellford Marshall

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's Indians,

lecting to go for a touchdown

East Carolina they suffered con- three touchdowns while leading Mark Pakenham must lead a secutive losses to VPI, Pitts- the Spiders to a 33-7 victory. His powerful offensive show to over-William and Mary will end burgh, Ohio University and West three touchdown passes gave him come a strong Richmond defense. son tomorrow against the Uni- The Tribe's luck began to ference mark.

Indians Prepare for Final

versity of Richmond Spiders at change when the offense came to O'Brien now ranks twelfth in Bowman. With 612 yards total 1:30 in Richmond's City Stadium. life against VMI and Villanova, all-time pass completions with rushing, he is 110 yards short of The Indians' hopes for the Con- but the team faltered once again 333 and hopes to move up the list the record. ference title were ended in last when the defense failed to stop Saturday. In three seasons he Secondary men Steve Howard, week's loss to The Citadel. On the citadel in the last quarter has passed for 4,179 yards and the other hand. Richmond hopes of last week's game.

31 touchdowns.

to maintain a perfect league Richmond's offense is led by Leading the Spider receivers They must attempt to contain the mark and also to clinch the title after five conference victories.

All-America candidate Buster are Walker Gillette and Jim Richmond air attack. Mike Carrol after five conference victories.

O'Brien, who had a record Livesay. Gillette is picked to rol and Ward Ellis, both injured Coach Mary Levy's team has breaking day last Saturday repeat as an All-SC selection this against The Citadel, will be sore-

impressive victory over favored for a SC record of 366-yards and | Terry Morton, Wes Meteer and 18 for the season — also a con- Morton is within sight of the season rushing mark held by Bill

31 touchdowns.

ly missed on the defensive line.



Buster O'Brien

Walker Gillette

Outlook Bright For Wrestlers

coach Dick Besnier is eagerly material from which to select. awaiting the opening of the 1968- At 145, letterman Ollie Carri-69 season and who can blame

tured the Southern Conference 152 and Hobson at 167. Freshing from last year when it capchampionship and posted a 9-1-1 man Bruce Whitaker, an outdual meet record, Besnier has standing scholastic performer

petition underway. By tackling its most ambitious schedule ever, Besnier hopes his team can establish itself as one tion from Drew Bright and Todd of the best in the South. The Christensen at 177 while Tony Indians meet such strong foes as Christ, injured most of last year, Navy, Rutgers, Old Dominion and Virginia Tech on their 12-Combining his talents as a Like the rest of the offensive against the Citadel, he scored all match schedule as well as par-

The Tribe launches its cam- heavyweight position. In the sparked the William and Mary Indians scored only two touch- Coach Mary Levy noted the paign November 29-30 at the lower weight classes, Parker is offense during the second half of downs. Since the midway mark, improvement, saying, "Terry has Georgia Tech Invitational Tour- a 123, John Eppler, Brad Small-A senior halfback, Morton Against Villanova Morton each succeeding game. He's been give a good indication of how his wood, or Chris Turner at 130, made sharp improvement with nament, which Besnier feels will leads all Tribe rushers in total scored twice, and compiled 158 carrying the ball more often too. team will fare during the season. and either Greg Miller or Allen carries and total yardage. Mor- yards rushing, receiving the Sou- He's been carrying the ball about The 25-30 team field includes Ramsey at 137. Auburn, Tennessee, LSU, N. C. yards, giving him a 3.5 yard Player of the Week award for his Morton is also one of the State and Appalachian State, all

> mores Lonnie Parker (115), Greg Giordano (152), Bob Hobson excellent ends, Ted Zychowski mores Lonnie Parker (115), Greg Asked about Morton's chances (167), and junior Jeff Thiel to play pro football, Levy com- (160) all return to defend their mented, "It's difficult to say SC titles. Hobson was the top what the pros are looking out performer last year as he lost for." only one of 21 matches. Gior-"Terry has a variety of talents dano was 16-2-2, Parker 12-1-2, he's a good runner and an and Thiel 14-3.

mentally, he's a good blocker."

Morton's size (6 feet, 196 on the squad, will come back on the squad of the squad o ounds) may be a handicap.

Off the field Morton, a biology najor, is extremely active in somewhat disappointing season afternoon. major, is extremely active in last winter. Curzi (177) was unlast winter. Curzi (177) was unl

Levy intends to rely heavily champ as a sophomore. on Morton as both a runner and The middle weights, according a receiver against Richmond to- to Besnier, are the core of the athletes who are not likely to morrow. Morton may well rival Tribe's strength with good in- give way easily.

William and Mary wrestling | each weight, he has a wealth of

thers is trying to beat our Henry Brown, Dan Farlin, and Frank With his entire squad return- Van Horn. Giordano is set at good reason to want to get com- from Virginia Beach, is the number one man at 160 at present.

Curzi is getting tough competi-

nas caught 16 passes for 211 with some strong opposition. yards this season putting him third behind William and Mary's boxes of the Lawrence for the Lawrence

In its final game of the season the undefeated Flat Hat football

their opponents will be mature

the Spider's Buster O'Brian for dividuals and depth. Although Composing the Administration the fourth-year coach has not team will be Jack Willis and selected his number one man at John Donaldson, Assistant Vice Presidents; Warren Heeman, Director of Institutional Resources; and James Kelly, Director of Development. Ross Weeks, Director of Public Information; Dudley Jensen, Registrar and Deans Carson Barnes and Wal-

lace Elliot also are playing. Veteran players Dean Olson, Assistant to the President and Rex Tillotson, Dean of Admissions for Men, will be on hand. Bob Hunt and Sam Sadler, also of the Admissions Department round out the squad.

Scouting reports indicate the Administrators have six basic pass plays and specialize in the 'long bomb.

Several rules are under discussion between representatives of the two teams. These include a 15-yard penalty for intentional blocking, a ban on cigarettes from the playing field until the second half and a rule prohibiting the use of original containers by the players

Gordon Vliet, spokesman for the Administration team expressed his hope that the game will be played in the spirit of true sportsmanship and brother-

o-33 in the East and the nation. Michigan State, the Big Ten Champs, nabbed fourth with 130 Mas Halvard, a perennial power in the East and the nation. Michigan State, the Big Ten Champs, nabbed fourth with 130

within three, 10-7.

hard runner and a glue-fingered team, Morton got off to a slow three of William and Mary's ticipating in three tournaments. pass receiver, Terry Morton has start. In the first five games the touchdowns.

Morton has scored 38 points.

ton has rushed 174 times for 637 thern Conference Offensive 25 times a game lately." performance. Last Saturday Tribe's top pass receivers. He of which will provide the Indians



TERRY MORTON FIGHTS FOR EXTRA YARDAGE against to provide a great deal of the Tribe's outside scoring punch All-Southern Conference selection this year. Photo by Stu Spirn

are not as set. Sophomores Tom Jancaitis and Paul King are currently in the running for a spot Kent, who saw limited action last year as a sophomore at both

Dodge, a high scoring guard as Culminating the 1968 season, this fine exhibition of amateur a freshman, may also see action the Tidewater Field Hockey As- field hockey. Tickets may be in the front court.

Junior Dave Stout and senior
Jack Downing will both play in
the back court with McLennan,
the field Hockey Aspurchased for \$1.00 at the gate
or at a reduced price prior to the
Tournament. For information,
the back court with McLennan,
the back with the back with McLennan,
the back with McLennan,
the back with the ba possibly at the same time, as 9:00 to 5:00, and Sunday, Nov-contact Miss Patti Southworth, Mitchell is considering going ember 24, from 9:00 to 3:00. Chandler Dorm, room 100, 229-

during Thanksgiving at which backs, Susan Schwenk and Sue A television will be given away as a door prize tonight, the \$\frac{1}{3}\] 1.00 price of admission serving as the chance ticket.

A television will be given time the United States First and Reserve Field Hockey Teams will be selected.

The public is invited to view played excellent hockey.

TEAM CAPTAIN SCOTT CURZI and SC champions Lonnie Parker (123) and Bob Hobson (167) are expected to lead Tribe wrestlers to their best season ever this winter.



WINNER'S TAILBACK JOHN LAYCOCK throws deep in

SA Establishes Board To Hear Grievances

meeting Tuesday night, repre- willingness to hold such a meet- pass-fail courses. presented by Tim Walton to "proper channels. establish a subcommittee to re-

As a follow-up the SA decided lish a day. to appoint a committee to sche- | Jerry Lazarus, chairman of the dule a meeting with the Board of curriculum committee, announc-Visitors of the College before it ed that there may be forums in

An SA committee, headed by sented to the College community Out" in the spring if the College Calendar Committee can estab-

During a program on urban

State-run Schools Plan Urban Push

By John Zeh College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The matter of some consequence." nation's colleges and universities | In short, state universities are have taken a "finger in the dike" now applying the agricultural approach to solving the "urban extension idea to urban life. crisis." Individual institutions have developed projects with functions of the university, Dr. little or no knowledge of what Dickson stressed that higher others are doing. This isolation education "must stay open to the

Now the National Association of State Universities and Land from the stench and volcanic high cost of the washing maban Problems to serve as a dream of equality for all men stalling screens on some of the clearinghouse for inner-city pro- has aroused."

Announcement of the new meeting's program dealt with the university's role in urban change.

The group's officials attached special significance to the establishment of the clearinghouse because of the agreed necessity for solutions to urban problems,

NASULGC president - elect versity of Wisconsin explained year. that the land grant system was and mechanics

which merged in 1963 with two catalogue. other state university groups to form the NASULGC, was the main representative of schools of finding out what questions of an agricultural society.

With the advent of urbaniza-Harrington, "we must tie them dy Kotarides, Ludwell 306 (other Church Review all together and view the enor- members of the academic commous present and future pro- mittee). blem of higher education's relationship to the city."

The projected handbook will be divided into three sections. tionship to the city."

sentatives accepted a motion ing, if it were requested through

service fraternity, is now handling the investigation into the search and compile a list of Chuck Conley, is discussing the feasibility of installing private grievances which will be pre- possibility of another "Time- telephones on campus. A Charity Dance will be held tonight in the Campus Center

ballroom from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The admission is a item of food, new or used clothing or a new or used toy per person. This convenes in January. Accord- the spring to hear student opin- dance is being sponsored by the ing to Tim Marvin, SA president, ion on such things as distribution sophomore class in conjunction

> The spirit committee announced that buses to the Richmond game will leave Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

with the Campus Chest Commit-

Alpha Phi Omega, the campus

John Sims, chairman of the academic affairs committee, reported that a handbook to be published in the spring will provide students with information and disadvantaged into higher on tutoring as well as a faculty education, we feel that this is a evaluation.

The results of the referendum from the Dance Committee showed that of the 2,000 students that responded, most were willing to accept an increase in the entertainment fee to pay for better entertainment.

Lou Petralia was introduced and ignorance has prevented re- city and to exasperated blacks, as the new president of the gional or national cooperation in and meet problems head-on with freshman class. He is now chairhigher education's attack on ur- hard reason." Attacking narrow man of the campus improvement ivorytowerism, he said, "We can committee. This committee is no longer sequester ourselves examining the problems of the

committee was made at NASU-LGC's annual convention here last week. A good deal of the Students' Questions

At last there may be a place | can the student go for help?' to find the answer to all the This will include such informastudent questions that nobody tion as who to see for personal and because of the Association's quite knows the answer to. The academic committee of the Stu- or academic assistance — such Fred H. Harrington of the Uni- publish a student handbook this offices.

To be called "The Student Colestablished in 1862 to provide lege Guide," the booklet is despecial opportunity for the poor signed to clear up questions that people of that time - farmers arise about campus life and are not answered in the regular Col-The old land grant association, lege publications, such as the John Sims, chairman of the SA

involved in solving the problems need to be answered, and hopes to enlist considerable student ordinate these organizations. help in this effort. Students of urban problems. It has had on a postcard to Sims at Box ing the second semester. a number of committees dealing 2572. Questions may also be with various aspects of cities and sent to Rina Payne, Box 2025; minorities. "Now," said Dr. Lois Hensley, Box 1531; or San-

"Since we do have this pro The first will deal with general blem-solving background, since questions from students. The we have this tradition of serv- second will be mainly designed ing people and of leading the poor to answer the question, "Where

Campus Crier

Tryon, Romy Schneider and visor for the American Institute Carol Lynley, will be shown by for Foreign Trade, Glendale, the SA Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p. m. Ariz. in the Ballroom. The movie was nominated for seven Academy Awards the year it was released. college senior women are offer-* * * *

Fall Art Show has been schedul- consists of full tuition for the ed for Dec. 5-19. Students are secretarial course, plus an addiinvited to submit works of all tional cash award of \$500. Winmedia to the Review office by ners will be allowed to select Dec. 4. For further information, their choice of Gibbs schools in contact Bill Long, Art Editor.

sponsored by Sigma Chi frater- cial need, and potentialities for nity, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 success in business are qualifica-Theatre. Dr. Livingston, head plication blanks may be obtained of the Religion Department, and from: Memorial Scholarship Mr. Holmes will preside.

The Bloodmobile will be at the York, New York, 10017. Firehouse Friday, Dec. 6, from 10-4. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 who have never donated blood before are required to have written parental permis- Philips, piano, will be heard in sion to donate blood.

ditions to their activity sheet or rent Collegium Musicum series who have not filled out an acti- sponsored by the Department of vity sheet for the Colonial Echo Music. There will be no admismay do so any time in the Echo sion charge.

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad should make an appointment through the Placement Office to see Mr. Christian A. Larsen, Jr. when he visits the campus Dec. 3, Mr. Larsen is

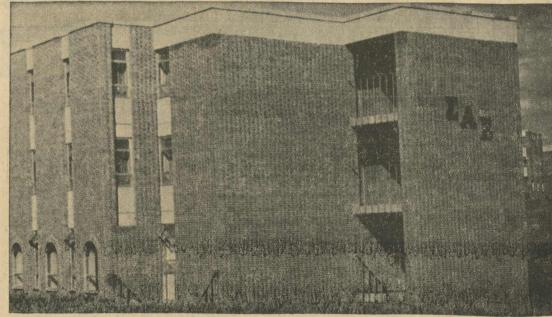
The Cardinal, starring Tom | the Alumnus Educational Ad-

Two national scholarships for ed for 1969-70 by the Katharine The William and Mary Review Gibbs School. Each scholarship Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

A Religious Forum will be College academic record, finanm. in the Campus Center tions for the scholarships. Ap-Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New

Ronald Marshall, viola d'Amore, and Gloria Whitehurst concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The Seniors who wish to make ad- concert is the third in the cur-

Eyeglasses Fitted SAE vs. IFC



lon fraternity, recently indicted by the Intra-fraternity Council for unfair rushing procedures. SAE was charged with illegally inviting freshman men to an off-campus party. At the IFC trial Wednesday night, Bob Kaplan, SAE president, pleaded guilty, and the fraternity was charged with a fine of \$75

Photo by Barry Kinnaird

In Highland Park Area

Mobilizes Negroes

ask them what their problems Thus the Rev. Albert Hill open-James River Community Action Program from the Highland Park area in Williamsburg Thursday night.

A new agency, the CAP had conducted the first meeting for the Highland Park area two weeks ago with an attendance of

Hill noted the small attendance Thursday but added, "I offer no apology but only recognize that more effort can be done. I believe in my people, and I know dent Association is planning to as scheduling and disciplines Union Baptist Church, in which 12 meeting about plans for apartpublicized, are not members of a sewage lagoon to be built ad-The third section of the "Stu-

> with student participation on the Highland Park is a predomicampus and in the community. nately Negro community are just the plans until a representative Answering the question "What beyond the Williamsburg A&P of the J. P. Yancey Realty comcan the student do to help?," this store. The need to mobilize com- pany sought and gained approval section will list various commit- munity resources for sewage, from the Board of Supervisors tees and civic organizations adequate sidewalks, transporta- Oct. 30 for a water and sewage which need student help. To tion and better roads, aspeci- system to serve the new developmake it easier for the interested ally entrances and exits was of ment. Yancey Realty also destudent to become involved, this primary concern at Thursday's veloped Skipwith Farms. section will list the phone num- meeting.

bers of students helping to cotion, the land grant association gradually moved into the area with questions should send them lish the handbook sometime dur- were interested in purchasing a entrance to both Skipwith and lish the handbook sometime dur- were interested in purchasing a entrance to both Skipwith and lish the handbook sometime dur- were interested in purchasing a entrance to both Skipwith and lish the handbook sometime dur-The committee hopes to pub- bers of Circle K for instance, Henry Drive, which would be the bus for the CAP to use in aid- the proposed develop

The Rhythm Method Today

"We are tired of people saying | ing transportation problems with | which is open for all student

what we need to do for the poor the Day Care Center, Hill said. participation, was represented by in Williamsburg. We're going to Some faculty members were pre- Bob Soter Thursday. Headquar- tered her room at 9 p. m. that sent at the meeting and others ters and a master file system are night and discovered a strange are and organize around that." have trained workers in the CAP contained in the basement of St. man exiting hurriedly. She and program in community organiza- Bede's Catholic Church open to several girls on the hall who saw Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has frustrations and hatred which chines at Ludwell; putting ed an organizational meeting of tion. The sorority and fraternity- students Monday-Wednesday, 3- him began to scream and he fled. sponsored Philanthropic Board, 5 p.m. (229-8350).

Murder Rumors Create Anxiety

checked the locks on all doors

kers broken into in the gym," Virginia Intermont. said one policeman. "We have been letting local teenage boys use the gym at night for basketball games.

"We have discovered, however, in the past week that many boys' and things stolen. We are now no longer permitting them use of

An increase of stealing in the vomen's dorms has also been noted. This can be partially attributed to high school girls acselling magazines and after each visit something was noted miss-

Strange men have also been seen in the dorms late at night. Two weeks ago, Frances Herring who lives on Barrett 3rd, turned around to see who had just en-The man was never found.

Skipwith District

Residents Complain

By Ellis Johnson FLAT HAT Reporter

Residents of Skipwith Farms, a what they can do." A problem of subdivision in James City Councommunication hampered many. ty, complained to the county Most of the members of the Board of Supervisors at a Nov. the meeting was conducted and ments, a mobile trailer park, and dent College Guide" will deal the Highland Park community. jacent to their property.

The residents were unaware of

Donald C. Hahn, a Skipwith The activity of several college Farms resident, emphasized the groups was noted by Hill. Mem- increase in traffic on Patrick

that made up the Persistent Pipers of Floyd

above and rolling back the heavenly rugs, and the cross in front of the church gleamed, and

while a waiting congregation cast anxious faces at the four disciples, Floyd Werle tapped four

times with his foot, psychedelic lights were

thrown on the cross, and the swingingest music

ever to hit a church in Williamsburg burst out

strong rock beat, and others sung slowly as a

modern folk song, comparing Bob Dylan's

"Blowin' in the Wind" with a piece of scripture,

and responsive Williamsburg was alive, filling

One very dignified lady appeared outraged

I could comment on the religious aspects of

hearts with music and minds with words that

at the beginning. At the benediction I saw a

smile on her face. She had become a religious

this experience. But if you hear anybody hum-

ming a rock tune this week, ask them about the

jazz service at the Methodist Church.

And through hymns sung quickly with a

through everyone's ears and hearts.

will be long remembered.

And then, while God was smiling down from

tion. Objections included the in- complex has been obtained. creased traffic on Patrick Henry | Delegate Russell Carneal, local sulting from the lagoon.

The residents also learned that | zoning laws.

sociation Nov. 9, the residents tained in 1966, and a permit for equal protection under the law discussed the proposed construct the construction of the apartment and are in contravention of the

Drive, which the residents be- lawyer and Skipwith resident, States. lieve is already overloaded and explained that the residents had They prefer to seek a ruling underpoliced, and the odor re- practically no legal recourse be- now rather than wait for possible

murders by a lunatic coupled ed Barrett after hours. Margie with an increase of thefts and Beyer awoke at about 5:30 one attempted assaults on campus morning to find a man crawling caused many coeds at the Col- on the floor of her room toward lege a few anxious moments this her pocketbook. She screamed and the man fled.

Girls set up booby traps in The scare around campus is their rooms to scare off any in- apparently not unique to the truders; housemothers extra- College. Similar rumors about ax slayings have circulated "There has been a series of around other Virginia campuses nights when we have found loc- like Westhampton, Hollins, and

Petition Asks lockers have been forced open New District For Court

A petition asking the county circuit court for the re-drawing of the present boundary lines of cording to police. These girls the magisterial districts or creawere going through the dorms tion of an additional district is now being circulated in James City county.

As yet, a date has not been set for filing of the petition. Once the necessary 50 signatures of county residents are secured and other legal requirements met, the petition when filed, will come before Circuit Judge Robert T. Armistead.

Claims of inequities in size, taxable real estate and population in the county's four magisterial districts led to the circulation of the petition.

Petitioners argue that the present magisterial district arrangement in the county does not provide an appropriate or equitable representation of the citizens of the county.

They further contend that the inequities of the boundaries de-At a meeting of the civic as-, a permit for the lagoon was ob- prive citizens of the county of provision of the Constitution of Virginia and of the United

cause James City County has no future revision of the state con-

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IN WILLIAMSBURG Dr. Stanley Salasky

By John Sims FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

noise unto the Lord," and "Sing a new song to

the Lord." A new song was sung last Sunday

church, sing old hymns, hear an unfired-up ser-

mon, come home and resume your reading of the

morning comics. But this came to an end last

tapping their fingers in rhythm; an old lady

behind me remarked "Groovy" after the service

was over, and I kept thinking "Make a joyful

when an electrified rock-and-roll jazz band per-

formed in the Methodist church last Sunday

ticipation, filling the aisles with extra chairs.

Reverend Minnick directed some late stragglers

to sit with the choir. Any everybody in that holy

place of worship sat and stared at two electric

guitars, one set of drums ,and an electric organ

Sunday morning in the Methodist church.

morning in the Methodist church.

The Psalmist once said, "Make a joyful

In good old conventional religion you go to

Old-timers were nodding their heads and

Which is what a packed house certainly did

The congregation piled in, subdue with an-

non Optometrist

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