

Paschall Letter Challenges HEW Guidelines

By Bill Sizemore
FLAT HAT Executive Editor

It's been two years now that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the agency charged with enforcing federal civil rights legislation, has been wrangling with the College over its compliance (or lack of it) with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

During that time, which has seen repeated visits to the campus by HEW investigators and volumes of correspondence from the HEW regional office, the College has been accused more than once by the federal agency of showing a general reluctance to shed its historic identification as a white institution.

But not until this week did it become apparent that the College is in fact challenging its federal critics.

In a July 27 letter made public for the first time in an exclusive story last Sunday by Richmond Times-Dispatch education writer Charles Cox, President Davis Y. Paschall let HEW know in unequivocal terms that, the way he views it, the College is already in "full compliance" with the law.

The Paschall letter was in reply to an earlier letter from Eloise Severinon, the regional HEW civil rights director, obliquely threatening to begin procedures aimed at cutting off the College's federal funds, which total over \$1 million a year.

In her letter, Severinon told Paschall it was her intention "to bring to your attention some of the deficiencies disclosed by our view which I feel require corrective measures by the College if its eligibility to receive federal financial assistance is to remain unchallenged."

Similar controversy has arisen at Virginia Commonwealth University between President Warren Brandt and HEW over that institution's compliance with the 1964 law. There are some basic differences in the two situations, however, as VCU enrolled over 100 freshmen in a federally-financed remedial program last summer and employs a full-time black recruiting officer. Last year the student population was 4% black, compared with the Col-

lege's slightly more than 1% minority enrollment.

Situation Unchanged

The situation at the College is roughly the same as when HEW first examined it in 1968, Severinon said: a black student enrollment of less than 1 per cent, and no black faculty.

Of nine suggestions made by HEW following their initial investigation, she said, the College has followed only three: the admissions office has stepped up its recruitment efforts in black high schools, the College no longer maintains the off-campus housing list which made no requirements that landlords be nondiscriminatory and practice teachers are being placed in black as well as white schools.

Among the six ignored suggestions, she said, the College has failed to insert a non-discrimination statement in the catalogue, to sponsor campus visits by blacks, to solicit alumni support for recruiting black students other than athletes, to obtain equal opportunity statements from employers, to sponsor institutional agreements with predominantly black Hampton Institute and Norfolk State, or to give priority to hiring black faculty members.

Severinon also recommended that the College consider "certain revisions of its academic criteria so that the potential for the academic success of black students is determined by means other than Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores, which now appear to be the principal determining factor for admissions." She added that the College might consider setting up remedial programs for black students.

"To fulfill the purposes and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Severinon continued, "it is not sufficient that an institution maintain a nondiscriminatory policy if the student population continues to reflect the former de jure (by law) racial identification of that institution."

She concluded that the College has not yet "adopted effective measures to overcome the effects of past segregation."

Paschall prefaced his reply to Severinon by noting that not only is William and Mary the second oldest college in America, it is also "the first such institution in America to be integrated racially."

Long before the College became a state institution in 1906, Paschall said, it "did indeed have Negroes in attendance and conferred degrees on the same."

The president took exception to HEW's contention that "William and Mary cannot be in compliance... unless a particular racial mixture is reflected within the student body..."

"This is the first time that the College has been told that a quota system prevails" under the civil rights law. "I have been unable to find where the Supreme Court has specified that racial balance of any dimension must be achieved in an institution of higher learning," he said.

Paschall allowed that the College is "interested in advising that everyone qualified under its standards for admission... be admitted to its facilities... without regard to race," but he specifically rejected the idea of changing admissions criteria.

"...Even had I the power," he said, "I would be most reluctant to direct a lowering of admissions standards and the offering of non-credit remedial instruction. I question whether such is required in order for William and Mary to remain eligible for financial assistance."

"Surely you would not envision William and Mary offering remedial non-credit instruction to minority group students and permitting them to take less than a full academic load but denying such opportunities to the similarly deserving nonminority applicants who would have been admitted to William and Mary but for a failure to meet the admissions standards and required level of preparation."

Discriminating Against Whites
With regard to black faculty, Paschall told Severinon he questions "your suggestion that extraordinary efforts are required to recruit faculty members of a particular race." In fact, he said, he would consider it a violation of the law to discriminate in favor of black

applicants.

To Severinon's charge that the College has failed to follow up on the student-initiated drive for a student exchange program with Hampton Institute, Paschall responded: "I am at a loss to understand how this is an area of major concern. I do not understand how the presence or absence of cooperative arrangements bears on the question of whether William and Mary discriminates" under the law.

Nevertheless, he said, the administration is exploring the Hampton exchange idea (see related story, this page). He added that plans were in the making for the hiring of a black admissions officer this year (subsequent to Paschall's letter, the College hired Lillian Poe, a black graduate student, as a part-time admissions officer) and a visiting black lecturer next semester, besides adopting an equal employment opportunity policy.

He also said College publications "...to a greater extent in the future... will continue to emphasize the nondiscriminatory nature of the College, and will attempt to dispel any impression that the College is an all-white institution."

But regardless of these developments, Paschall concluded, he is confident the College is already in "full compliance" with the law.

Yesterday Paschall issued to news media an "informational statement" designed, he said, "to clarify any misunderstandings that may have resulted" from the Times-Dispatch story.

"To correct any impression that the College has not attempted to comply with HEW guidelines," he noted recent developments in minority hiring practices, the dissemination of a statement of nondiscrimination, intensified high school recruitment efforts, the hiring of Poe and the black faculty member and the exploration of the Hampton exchange.

The statement concluded, "Correspondence and discussions by the College have endeavored to raise legitimate questions and to resolve honest differences, and these efforts will continue with attendant good will on both sides."

Reaction among student leaders to the Paschall letter was generally hostile. A Student Association news release distributed to students Tuesday night talked of "tentative plans" for "a peaceful, non-violent demonstration of concern over Dr. Paschall's actions."

Later, however, SA president Winn Legerton sought to dampen speculation on any such public protest. She was scheduled to meet with Paschall today, at which time, she told reporters, she would press for further discussions next week involving Paschall, herself, SA minority affairs committee chairman Tom Rees and Black Students Organization president Kermit Dance.

A lingering question in the wake of the

Paschall HEW dispute concerns the possibility of a cutoff of the College's federal funds. Such a move by HEW is considered a drastic one - only three colleges in the country have lost their funds, South Carolina's fundamentalist Bob Jones University and two Mississippi Bible colleges.

The likelihood of the College's joining that group is generally considered slim at this point.

However, Paschall's response to HEW is seen in many quarters as a comparatively defiant one.

According to Cox, William and Mary was "resisting the federal pressures with considerably more energy than VCU - or any other college in the state."



Paschall

Photo by Geep Howell

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Students Form Interpretation of Registration Rule

By Pat Mayer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

House presidents and student representatives drafted a resolution Wednesday night in response to President Davis Y. Paschall's Sept. 9 letter concerning conditions governing open houses.

The letter specified "That a registration system will be devised by each residence unit, including a receptionist desk..."

In response to the question of manning the required registration desk, the representatives resolved that "we the undersigned believe that (Paschall's letter) provided for individual dormitory discretion in deciding whether or not to staff the reception desk or to provide another means for registering guests. We will act in accordance with this interpretation."

SA President Winn Legerton presented this statement to Dean of Students Carson Barnes on Thursday and to Paschall today, as a result of the organizational meeting.

This meeting was the second in a proposed series to investigate the possibilities for an Inter-Dorm Council. According to Legerton, the council would be composed of presidents of dormitories, fraternities and sororities and would "serve as an interim group for coordinating men and women's dormitories to form a uniform body. But as yet, it's all in the thinking stage. The ideal plan would be to phase out the WDA and to substitute a body of dorm presidents."

Commenting on the need for an organization of this type, John McConnell of Madison stated, "The men's dormitories aren't united at all. It's like all autonomous units. We're hoping we can strengthen bonds between frats, sororities and dorms to coordinate all activities and gripes."

The amount of power the group is to have was also debated. "As much authority as we're willing to exert" was Marcia Yancey's answer. Legerton added, "Our best bet is to try power, although as yet we don't have any idea as to how it will work. A group like this has got to lead the campus."

McConnell and Yancey were designated as co-chairmen to be responsible for calling meetings and forming a constitution for the group. Other committee members are Deac Manross, Pat Buckles, Teri Skinner and Bart Perkins.

Issues that would face this organization would be the prospect of setting aside certain dorms for 24-hour, seven-day open visitation, parietal rules, dormitory governance and maintenance of housing units. Also raised was the question of whether Ludwell and JBT should remain freshman dorms or become residences for upper-classmen with cars.

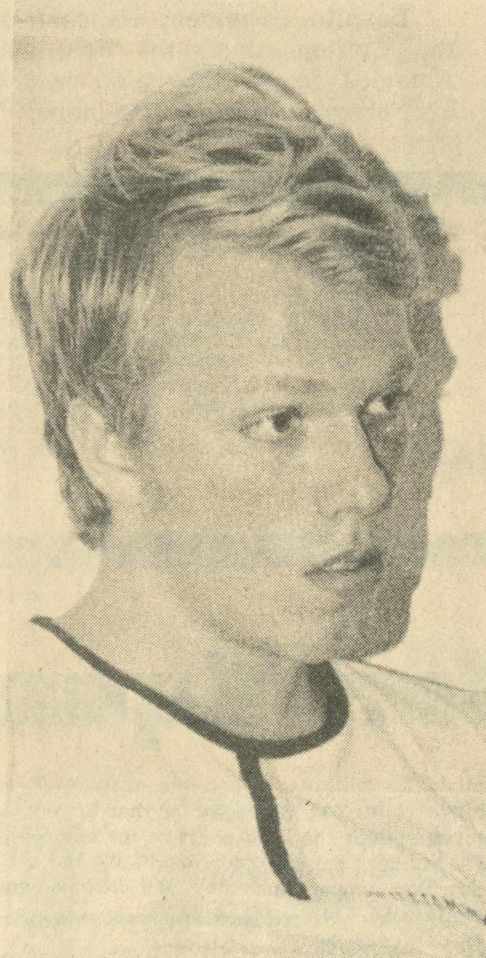
"This is not meant to threaten or pressure the administration," said Legerton. "I have asked the student personnel deans not to come (to the meetings). If we can get our own heads together on goals and means, then we can go to the deans with our thoughts."

Barnes attended the meeting last week. "I haven't really communicated anything to the President yet. I was hoping to have some response to communicate to the group," he stated on Tuesday.

Legerton commented that "this would be a perfect body to form a bi-cameral legislature with the Senate."



McHugh



Ranson

Administrators Meet

Hampton Exchange Nears Reality

By Mary Frances Lowe
FLAT HAT News Editor

After nearly a year of concentrated planning, the long-discussed student exchange between the College and predominantly black Hampton Institute will probably become a reality next semester.

Top level administrators from both schools, including President Davis Y. Paschall, Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance and Vice-President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones of William and Mary and President Roy Hudson and Dean of Faculty Edward C. Kollman of Hampton, met Wednesday to discuss matters of "general co-operation."

Following the conference Jones stressed that although "there are no definite commitments on either side, we are committed to pursuing it as far as we can." Optimistically, this could mean implementation "on a trial basis" during the second semester, he added.

"You don't jump into a thing like this in a hurry," Jones explained, "you have to have planning." He cited the need for a meeting between Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert and the Hampton director of student affairs to discuss various aspects of student life and activities as well as a conference between the Hampton education (curriculum) committee and the registrar "to get down to the brass tacks of things like transferring credits."

Following consideration of the reports of the two sessions, "we would hope to be able to set the program up by second semester," according to Jones. The exchange presents no serious financial problems, he noted, and may broaden other "cultural areas" such as choir and band concerts. On the faculty level, at least one Hampton instructor will definitely teach

in the College's English department next semester, perhaps as a prelude to a faculty exchange program.

Rees Optimistic

Student Association Minority Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Rees, who has worked closely with administrators since last November, is "optimistic" about the implementation of the exchange, although dissatisfied with officials' reluctance to define student responsibility and participation in the program.

After a Wednesday meeting with Jones following the administrators' conference, Rees remarked that he advocated "as much student activity as possible," including the selection of program participants by a student committee. "I don't want it handed down as a finished policy," he estimated an exchange of approximately 25-30 students as a reasonable number.

Jones described the extent of student planning of the project as "a little nebulous right now," but indicated the desirability of a meeting of student representatives "very soon" after the upcoming administrative talks. "We haven't mentioned any number of participants," he added.

Replying to Rees' suggestion about student participation, Jones asserted "I think you might mess it up if you get into it right now. We are moving in good faith." He stressed the need for academic selection criteria and careful screening of applicants. "We don't want to send people down there who are going to stir up a revolution."

On a practical academic level, Jones noted general agreement between the institutions that no freshmen should participate "and probably no seniors," as a College regulation requires students to spend their last year in residence.

The program will involve juniors "pri-

Revised Elections Monday Select SA Senators, V-P

By Mary K. Lamont
FLAT HAT News Editor

Responding to student criticism of election rules and of the handling of last week's vice-presidential election, the Student Association set Monday for a new vice-presidential election and the postponed senatorial elections.

Bob Ranson resigned last Monday after the Elections Committee and SA President Winn Legerton declared him Vice-president the previous Wednesday.

"It is obvious, now that with this dispute I cannot serve the interests of the Student Association as I wish," explained Ranson in a statement released Tuesday night.

"It was a constitutionally valid election," he commented later, "but the way the election was termed 'primary' misled most students into believing there would be a final."

When asked about the disputed 51 per cent stipulation, which gives a candidate with a clear majority in a primary election the victory, Ranson remarked "I had been informed of it. The rule had been established prior to the election. To inform other candidates? That wasn't my job."

Under the new constitution, it was impossible for Legerton or any other SA authority to call for a final election after the

decision of the Elections committee that Ranson had been elected. Only by the resignation of Ranson could the SA's dilemma be solved.

Rules Problem

Similar problems about new election rules arose in conjunction with the SA senatorial elections. Criticism of the 51 per cent stipulation combined with confusion about the position system (where a candidate files by position, not by dormitory) forced SA leaders to postpone the senatorial elections scheduled for the past week.

At the same time, there was confusion over who, as Elections committee chairman, could issue a clarification. The temporary chairman, Speaker of the Senate John Pagan, resigned in favor of Ranson, since under the new constitution the office is held by the vice-president. When Ranson resigned, Legerton chaired the committee herself.

"With the lack of a vice-president, I had the choice of who would chair the committee," explained Legerton. "Since I am the person held responsible for the direction of the SA I wanted to take the leadership to solve our present dilemma."

Commenting on the fact that she did not reappoint Pagan, Legerton stated, "the committee's decisions would then be more open to the accusation of conflict of interest in its members... Knowing that senate elections would be under discussion, I did not want to appoint John chairman, since he was Speaker of the senate; rather he was present at the meeting in a non-voting capacity."

When asked if conflict of interest would also include the fact that Pagan had formulated the new election rules, Legerton refused to comment.

"I think he was more valuable as a reference source than as a member," she explained. "And I do not think the committee's decisions stand open to the criticism levied by some sources last week."

The committee issued an explanation of election procedures Tuesday and scheduled the election for Monday, with a run-off on Wednesday.

Few Candidates

Equally important in the committee's decision to postpone senatorial elections was the fact that so few candidates had filed. For this reason, the filing deadline was extended until today.

Sunday afternoon about 16 of the 34 senatorial races had only one candidate; in at least three districts, there were no candidates.

Pagan and several other students began calling those constituencies before the filing deadline "just trying to reach anybody and get them to run," according to Pagan.

"A student could win the election by filing for it," he continued. "That's pretty ridiculous. But of course I had forgotten about write-ins."

Other students present at the time reported that Pagan had called individual students and asked them to file. At least one student who was contacted and did file was under the same impression.

Fred Roth stated, "To my knowledge he was calling specific people. He said at one point, 'Come over and file, and you've won the election.' I think that is a verbatim quote."

Pagan denied the charge. "I didn't consciously make the attempt to single out persons. All I was doing was calling dormitories where no one had filed," he said.

"I probably made those remarks in jest," he continued. "I remember telling one student, 'Congratulations, Senator' when she came in to file. It was a ridiculous situation."

"John in all sincerity called several sorority houses and asked anyone to file," Legerton stated, "I do believe there was both confusion and false accusation involved."

"But if this were ever done, I'd disagree with it," she concluded. A meeting of the Elections Committee Sunday night extended the filing time as well as postponing the elections, because of "this sad state of affairs," said Legerton.

Pagan who was present at the meeting stated that the charge of calling individual students was never brought up. "It was the lack of candidates that led them to extend the deadline," he said.

VP Candidates

Among the contenders in the new Vice-presidential race are Ranson and Dan McHugh.

Ranson reiterated his previous campaign positions on phone service to individual rooms, more faculty-student-administration contact and pre-registration.

He further stated, "Hopefully, if I return to office, I will continue to work on election procedure." He proposes that voting machines be used in future elections and that "the elections committee should not be staffed by anyone in the Senate - it leads to too many charges of conflict of interest."

McHugh feels that the College "should dump in loco parentis." He favors open dorms determined by dormitory vote, as well as "a real abolition of curfew for women."

"Green cards? That's just so much hassle," he remarked. "The parade across the Sunken Garden at 5:30 is just ridiculous."

Commenting on the role of the SA in student affairs, he stated that the SA should "do something. I can't see anything that the SA did last year on its own. It doesn't really represent the students."

Dick Merriman and Allan Hecht, Ranson's contenders in the previous election, each decided not to run.

Hecht voiced doubt "that the student body really cares," pointing to last week's low turnout as an indication of apathy.

He views Ranson's resignation as "a crass political move."

Ranson responded "I don't think it was a political move. After all, I had the office."

Summing up the week-long controversy, Legerton said, "It's not a simple problem."

Homecoming Court Elections

Homecoming Court elections will be held according to the following procedures set forth by the SA Elections Committee:

Nominations can be filed at the Campus Center desk from 12 noon Friday, Oct. 2, through noon Tuesday, Oct. 6. The primary will be held in the CC lobby, 3-9 pm Tuesday and 10 am-2 pm Wednesday; the final, 10 am-9 pm

Thursday and 10 am-2 pm Friday.

There will be two princesses from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes; the senior class will have three.

No write-in votes will be counted in the final balloting.

Tickets for Homecoming Weekend are on sale at the Campus Center desk for \$4.50 per couple.

We Try Harder?

In a bizarre twisting of historical tradition, William and Mary gained another, rather dubious priority last week. President Davis Y. Paschall has been more energetic than any other Virginia college president in resisting Health, Education and Welfare Department officials' requests for increased efforts directed toward achieving more than token integration.

His stand is not only discouraging from a legal and perhaps a moral point of view, it is internally inconsistent and historically unsound. William and Mary has long been integrated--it was the first!--according to President Paschall. He dismisses the idea of de jure segregation as totally inapplicable to the College, yet in the By-Laws of the Board of Visitors (as of May 31, 1969) the legal code of Virginia describes William and Mary as an institution for the education of "white teachers." There have been black students despite this regulation; but Paschall's exercise in historical myth-making, asserting College tradition of non-discrimination, is not merely ludicrous, it is unhealthy.

After first disclaiming the presence of any form of segregation, President Paschall not only tacitly admits de facto racial imbalance, he actually defies HEW to condemn its existence. De facto segregation does not constitute failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, President Paschall informed department investigators last summer, because the Supreme Court has never established an unambiguous, universally applicable precedent on the matter. Are we to gather that it is perfectly acceptable for the College to maintain a situation, which historically does not exist,

until a clear-cut test case determines its legal status?

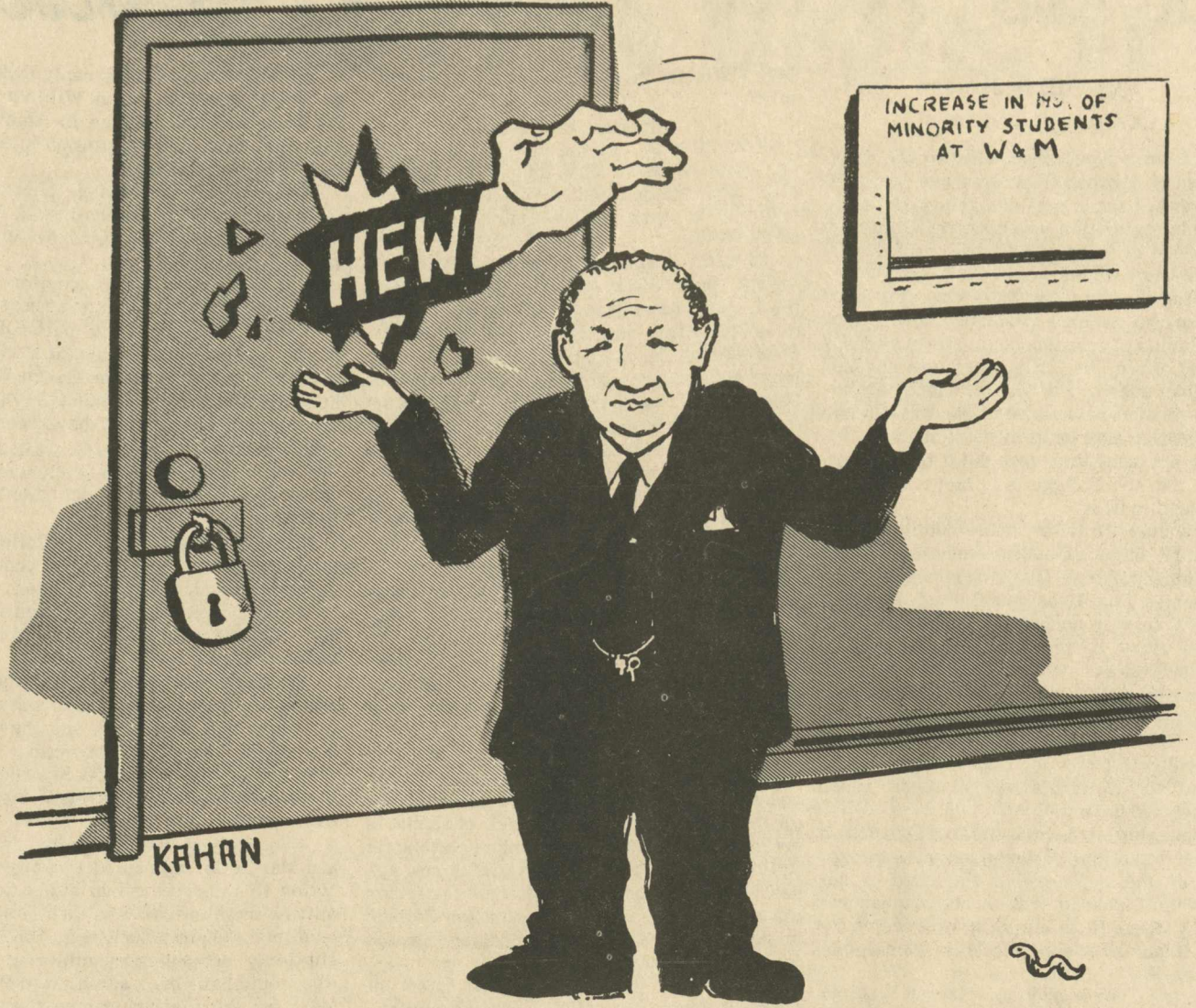
President Paschall's analysis poses and rebuts arguments of straw. HEW has clearly stated that it is not sufficient for an institution to publish non-discriminatory statements if the student population continues to reflect former segregated conditions. Extraordinary efforts, perhaps including a re-evaluation of admissions criteria, may be required to overcome the stigma of the past. Repeatedly, federal officials have noted the undeniable lack of substantial numbers of black students and faculty at William and Mary.

In response, President Paschall attacks the unthinkable practices of lowering standards and setting quotas for minority enrollment. HEW has advocated neither. According to black students and newly-appointed admissions officer Lillian Poe, there are more than enough blacks who qualify under present standards. Even if change, such as de-emphasis of SAT scores, were deemed desirable it would not necessarily involve debasement of College criteria. Educational experts freely admit that reliance on test scores is at best questionable practice, especially in regard to applicants from cultural minority or "underprivileged" backgrounds. SAT performance is not an infallible, or even a good, indication of college performance, according to a University of Virginia spokesman. Nor did HEW ever advocate a quota system, but simply noted the patently obvious fact that 45 black students in a student body of nearly 4000 and no black faculty or full-time administrators do not constitute a reasonable racial balance.

Last year the College catalog went to press too quickly to add a non-discrimination clause as requested by HEW. This year the statement will be included, according to Vice-President Lowance. It will not be enough. President Paschall may or may not intend to undercut progress in black recruiting efforts; however, it is safe to assume that, at the very least his attitude will not encourage many conscientious black students to apply and matriculate.

Integration is vital to a well-balanced liberal education; an atmosphere of hostility, distrust and racial bias is inimical. President Paschall seems to be responding to a potentially explosive situation by saying that, as long as we're segregated but not completely illegal, you can't take away our money.

There's far more at stake than millions, Mr. President.



Reform

The Student Association is to be congratulated for its handling of the election problems of last week. Bob Ranson's resignation, the rescheduling of Vice-Presidential elections and the postponement of senatorial elections are all commendable actions.

There can be no doubt that mistakes were made; however, the errors were corrected in an honest, refreshingly straight-forward manner. We hope that this example of responsible government will serve as a model for future SA actions and policies.

Until Monday, the actions of the SA closely resembled the tactics of the administration. Meetings were conducted under wraps, decisions made behind closed doors. In general, no one knew what was going on. The "recruitment" of senatorial candidates by certain SA officers reminded us uncomfortably of high school politics. Unlike the administration, however, the SA was willing to admit it was wrong and attempt to correct the situation.

In our view, the Student Association has learned a valuable lesson. Governmental integrity is essential; the need for matters to be out in the open and completely above board cannot be denied; the right of the governed to be well informed cannot be abridged.

In Good Faith

Racial progress at William and Mary has never been other than painfully slow, and the combination of much talk but little action that characterized the Hampton exchange program since its suggestion a year ago merely illustrated the point. Hopefully, the optimism generated by the recent meeting of Hampton and William and Mary administrators marks the opening of a new era of significant change.

Despite President Paschall's insistence that the College was "the first such institution in America to be integrated racially," segregation has been a fact of life here, first de jure and

then de facto. Developments in recruiting black students, hiring a black administrator and cooperating in the Hampton exchange are encouraging, although racial imbalance is still a glaring problem.

At a time when admissions policy is coming under fire and compliance with federal law regarding racial discrimination questioned, a mutually-beneficial student exchange between Hampton Institute and William and Mary could do much to demonstrate the College's sincere willingness to work toward racial harmony. We welcome the possibility of implementing the program on an academic and cultural level and congratulate participants in this week's administrative conference on both their progress and their good faith.

Vice-President Jones' high yet reasonable hopes for trial implementation next semester should be realized, barring unforeseen complications, but one important planning aspect has been largely neglected. Impetus for the exchange program came originally from students and action on the current proposal has been primarily student-initiated, but the administration still seems unwilling to allow significant student participation in the concrete planning stages. Jones' expressed fears that student intervention might "mess things up" betrays a basic, potentially dangerous, lack of trust in the student body.

We share in the view that, on the whole, "it looks good," or at least better than ever. For a truly viable program, however, students must have voice and responsibility; they should be heard now.

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Editorial Page

Editorials are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns, commentary and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Flat Hat. None of the opinions expressed in the Flat Hat necessarily reflect the opinions of the College. Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with opinions expressed on this page, are encouraged.

Women's Lib Reaches for Equality

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

When Federal Judge Sarah Hughes of Texas ran for state legislature in 1932, her opponent loudly declared, "We ought to slap her in the face and send her back to the kitchen." She won the election. The case presents an interesting parallel to today's Women's Liberation movement, which despite barrages of heated criticism continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Though positive support is its main asset, the movement may well win by default, for to oppose such logical, rational legislation is political suicide. Once it is law the possible financial repercussions of bucking it are enough to keep the rest of society in line.

"there's only one place of equality--that's the cemetery."

Take for example the Equal Rights Amendment, which would guarantee both sexes equality under the law--something the US Supreme Court has never ruled. Congressman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the man who was responsible for keeping it bottled up in Judiciary Committee for 47 years, stated vehemently in debate that "there's only one place of equality--that's the cemetery." The House passed the amendment Aug. 10 by an overwhelming vote of 350-15.

If the women win, society as a whole will benefit in unlimited ways. At present, the laws in this country are so reactionary that the female portion of the population--a majority--is reduced to helpless, almost childlike dependence. In four states, the husband has complete control over his wife's earnings. In 36, a woman's working hours per week are strictly limited, excluding her from benefits of overtime pay and promotions to managerial positions.

California, Nevada, Florida and Pennsylvania require court permission and the husband's approval before a wife can open her own business. Once these obstacles and countless others like them have been eliminated, the nation will be able to draw upon its full resources of strength, talent, brains and leadership rather than just a fraction of them. And if the fundamental cancer of sex discrimination is ever overcome, there is a much better chance that the other societal blights of poverty, family disintegration and racial discord will lessen also.

The movement today is concerned with two broad areas of attack. One deals with reform leading to tangible results, such as a higher standard of living for women in poverty, equal pay for equal work, free abortion and birth control, no more discrimination in school admissions, day care centers to help working mothers, equalization of social security and benefits, etc. The other area is more difficult and nebulous--the attempt to change basic cultural attitudes about woman's traditional role.

It is a sad truth in America that no matter how serious the problem, it will almost never be heeded unless a dollar-and-cents value is attached to it--which partly explains the recent mushroom growth of Women's Lib support. Thanks to a good deal of research and publicity, the indisputable facts of monetary sexual discrimination are now widely recognized. Nothing, after all, seems to make quite so



much sense to the Middle American businessman as the hard cold clang of a cash register or the sane, satisfying, no-nonsense irreproachability of neatly columned figures and statistics.

Now that discrimination has been translated into these more concise terms, it is beginning to have the predictable abrasive effect on traditionally chauvinist labor unions and businesses. The Justice Department is compelled by reasons of integrity and credibility to prosecute violators of democratic equal rights, exemplified by the case now pending of U.S. versus Libby-Owens-Ford.

The wheels are even beginning to turn in Congress, as our elected officials become increasingly impressed with the fact that women constitute a majority of the population and will outnumber men in the electorate by an estimated four and a half million in 1972.

Indeed, this dawning of public concern has shed light upon a number of remarkable facts. For every dollar a male worker earns, a woman earns only 58 cents. Considering that 40 per cent of all

U.S. workers are women and that of 35 million poor people in this country, one-third live in families headed by women, these figures reflect the hardships of sex discrimination. It has been calculated by a well-known statistician that "manufacturing companies realized a profit of \$5.4 billion in 1950 by paying women less per year than men for similar work." This money-saving device is credited with 23 per cent of all manufacturing profits.

Discrepancies in pay scales can be generalized across a wide range of occupations. According to Time magazine, the 1968 median salary for full-time workers was \$7,870 for white males, \$5,314 for non-white males, \$4,580 for white women and \$3,487 for non-white women.

It seems that even high levels of education assure no breaks for women. Only one per cent of federal judges, three per cent of lawyers, nine per cent of scientists and seven per cent of physicians are women. The average female college graduate has an earning power only slightly greater than that of a man with an eighth-grade education, about half that of a male with a college degree. Small wonder, then, that the ladies are beginning to get ticked. Said one Lib worker in defense of her stand, "You know, I really like being helped on with my coat...But not if it costs me \$2,000 a year in salary."

These are the sort of statistics one can toss about at cocktail parties and that vote-conscious representatives are fond of inserting in the Congressional Record. Even more persuasive and more damaging, however, is the attitude which fostered the conditions, an attitude initiated by men and supported by women themselves--an attitude Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), called the "female mystique," and author Catherine Duerker Bowen called "willing slavery".

Friedan quoted one mother of four: "I've tried everything women are supposed to do--hobbies, gardening, pickling, canning, being very social with the neighbors, joining committees, running PTA teas. I can do it all, and I like it, but it doesn't

"I've tried everything women are supposed to do . . . but it doesn't leave you anything . . ."

leave you anything to think about--any feeling of who you are. I never had any career ambitions. All I wanted was to get married and have four children. I love the kids and Bob and my home. There's no problem you can even put a name to. But I'm desperate. I begin to feel I have no personality. I'm a server of food and putter-on of pants and a bedmaker, somebody who can be called on when you want something. But who am I?"

That this attitude of despair is both real and prevalent is hardly conjecture, it is fact. And it is a crime for any society to stunt the potential of individuals by indoctrinating them with lies that they are incompetent, biologically different

Like blacks, women have been repressed . . .

or unfit, mentally inferior or naturally subservient. Like blacks, women have been repressed, held back in the name of "protection", being "happier" and "safer" in their condition because they were not "ready" to move up.

Many women's organizations, like the suffragettes before them, have relied heavily on symbolism in their attempts to get publicity. On Aug. 26, the fiftieth anniversary of woman's suffrage, women smashed teacups, burned aprons, took their children with them to the office. All of this is part of the attempt to provoke change by dramatizing the cause, in the optimistic belief that once people recognize a problem they will work to resolve it.

In this context, small reforms have great import and group statements carry still more weight. There is a movement on campuses across the nation to reassert the position of women as individuals rather than procreators and cheap labor.

"all women want is a fair shake."

The student government at the University of Kansas, for example, moved this year to do away entirely with the homecoming court, as it is "not relevant to the serious concern of students with individual worth."

Such contests merely emphasize the function of women as sex objects, valuable only in superficial respects. William and Mary would do well to follow the example, either by abolishing the court and all such competitions or changing the meaning of the title and its stipulations--from election based on fluff-brained physical beauty and conventional feminine pliability to election on grounds of leadership, political and social involvement, genuine concern for the state of the world.

The movement for women's equality, after all, is merely another facet of the movement for human rights, the movement for fair treatment and equal opportunity for all individuals regardless of race, creed, national origin--or sex.

Feminists do not seek to reverse the order of things and force men into subservience. Says Helge, "Dominance and submission are the problem; and I reject this as a good relationship." Revenge, then is not the object--all women want is a fair shake. As writer Gloria Steinem has pointed out, "the most radical goal of the movement is egalitarianism."

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Visitors pause in front of Lincoln Memorial.

Photo by Barry Kinnaid

International Circle Tours Washington

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

"I am interested to see how our countries will be in 10 years," commented Belgian physics graduate student Etienne Delacroix. "You just come here, have a look and go back. It happens." The College's International Circle Tuesday took 33 foreign and American members to Washington for the club's annual tour, to the White House, the State Department, Congress, the National Gallery of Art, George Washington University and Georgetown.

The William and Mary students, representing numerous nations including Taiwan, Italy, England, Belgium, Japan and Malaysia studied the sights and people with interest, comparing U.S. culture with their own. The Americans proved to be patriotic landmarks -- in contrast to the amiable, diplomatic skepticism of the foreign students.

After viewing the very formal, austere White House one American commented dryly, "Well it was very white."

Another added, "It was 'schlock' in my opinion. That means third or fourth rate junk. Mediocre." One of the Europeans said in a more conciliatory tone, "It's one of those things one has to see in one's life."

The group witnessed a few minutes of a sparsely-populated

House session, and then went to the Senate, which was equally deserted with a filibuster in progress. "They're all listeners at heart," a Britisher was overheard to say.

Many of the group remarked about the obvious waste of time in our governmental system, but Delacroix explained, "They are playing games, yes, but someone must do it. Waste of time is part of the democratic process, and it is a good thing. Inertia of the machine regulates the rhythm."

One of the most unusual sights in the Capitol building was the tremendous fresco on the concave ceiling of the dome, high above the lobby. It is titled "The Glorification of George Washington", and depicts many pastel-robed figures, among them the Father of Our Country -- posed in Italian Renaissance style on nebulous, lavender-pink clouds with angels.

The Americans thought it "ridiculous", and the others looked on the fresco with humor and insight. "They are trying to find history somewhere," noted Delacroix. "America has a short history and a very fine one -- but they shouldn't try to find more than is there."

On the Capitol steps the students were greeted by first District Congressman Thomas N. Downing.

Following a brief tour of the State Department the group was permitted to browse for two

hours in the National Gallery of Art, which many considered the highlight of the day.

The William and Mary club had dinner with members of the George Washington University International Circle, then proceeded to Georgetown. The atmosphere of cobbled streets and small boutiques seemed pleasantly familiar to the Europeans. "I hadn't realized how much I missed it," said one. "It is a very nice thing to feel this

here. And you don't see many American tourists here -- there are no Shoney's Big Boys or Sheraton Inns. Yes, I think I have found my second most favorite place in America -- the first is San Francisco; that place is perfect."

Giorgio Bassa, an Italian who already holds a doctorate in physics in his homeland and is working on another here, cited the benefits of observing a foreign culture. "I think it is very

important for people to live in another country for a long time, at least a year, to know the people, the language, the customs."

"Also there is another thing. We from Europe, when we are here we are of the same point of view -- but when we are in Europe there is an enormous difference. I have travelled all over Europe and seen the differences -- but here there are none. It's very strange; it is for me very surprising."

"The best thing for Europe would be to make a united state. Here, I see it could be easy to do so -- if we feel a need to. There is a common feeling here that brings us together."

Controversy Surrounds List Of Possible Grad Speakers

Senior class officers will sponsor a referendum this week to determine class preferences for commencement speakers.

The referendum, prepared by Craig Windham, senior class secretary, will be held in conjunction with Student Association elections.

The list will include John Lindsay, Margaret Meade, Ramsey Clark, Paul Ehrlich, Kingmam Brewster, Sen. Harold Hughes, Charles Evers and Mark Hatfield. There will also be a space for a write-in vote.

Previously a committee appointed last year and headed by Mark Shriver submitted three names to Vice President for Student Affairs J. W. Lambert for approval. This list consisted of Spiro Agnew, William Buckley

and Sargent Shriver. After seeing the list, Windham expressed regret that the class had not had a voice in the selection of the speaker and felt that it was against the tradition of the class not to hold a referendum.

Shriver's list was withdrawn and Windham drew up a new list using suggestions made by members of the class.

It is not known to what extent President Paschall and the Administrative Committee will influence the final choice. Windham expressed hope that the senior class preference, as shown in the referendum, will succeed.

If the class preference is not accepted, Windham indicated that the class could hire one of their own choices, adding that they had enough money to do so.

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Black Students Vote to Aid Local Tutorial Organization

Last Thursday, the Black Students Organization voted unanimously to become affiliated with the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service.

This new alliance will not result in any radical change in the current WATS program. Ac-

ording to BSO President, Kermit Dance, "the BSO initially will provide two students to serve as administrators in the preschool program beside Sue Metzger and Doug Kerr, the present directors."

He added that in connection

with the affiliation approximately 25 BSO members will volunteer to serve as tutors for WATS.

This unprecedented involvement of black students in the WATS program is expected to be of significant benefit to the large number of black children who are tutored by WATS. Kerr stated that "The most valuable service that WATS can perform for its preschoolers is to provide them with figures of black authority -- especially black male figures. The members of the BSO have something special to give the children because they are black."

WATS new preschool program went into operation last Tuesday with a decreased schedule of three days a week because of a shortage of tutors. The children, arriving at 9 am, are given basic training in reading and verbal skills, in arts and crafts, and in music, as well as being fed, during the six hours they are with their tutors.

Kerr, very enthusiastic about the innovation commented, "This could be the best thing that ever happened to WATS."

Safety Considerations Lead To Revisions In Bus Routes

As a result of safety considerations, buses running to James Blair Terrace follow a new route this year.

With a new main bus station in front of Blow Gym on Richmond Road, the buses run past the fraternity houses to Richmond Road but do not make any stops until they arrive at James Blair.

Returning from JBT, they turn off Richmond Road at the Heritage Inn and turn again onto Garrison Ave. toward the Shopping Center. The buses follow Monticello Ave. to Richmond Road and retrace their route back to campus.

According to Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Henry E. Kippis, the changes were made "mostly for safety reasons."

Moreover, he stated that late last May city police posted the area in front of the Shopping Center with no parking or stopping signs. "The reason the police gave," he said, "was 'safety'."

The new main bus station, he maintains, is advantageous because it avoids the Old Campus Road, where buses were in dan-

ger of hitting cars or people. When questioned about complaints against the fact that the closest stop to the Campus Center is at Barrett Dormitory, Kippis stated that "we're still looking into what we can do about (that)."

Referring to a needed stop at the Shopping Center as buses proceed to JBT, he remarked, "I feel confident that in the next few days we can solve this problem." Bus drivers already have unofficial permission to discharge in the vicinity of Lums, he said, and "I don't think they (the city police) would interfere with this."

EUROPE

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Arts in Brief

Civilization is the title of the Kenneth Clark series of filmed lectures tracing the development of Western man.

This series of films has been widely acclaimed and is recommended by almost every department on campus which concerns itself with man's cultural history. There will be seven parts presented this semester at Andrews Auditorium at 4, 7 and 8 p.m. Civilization II will be shown on Oct. 14, Civilization III on Oct. 21, Civilization IV on Nov. 4, Civilization V on Nov. 11, Civilization VI on Nov. 24 and Civilization VII on Dec. 2.

Despite the omission on Bulletin Board, She Stoops to Conquer will be presented tonight

at the Williamsburg Lodge at 8 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents. The production will not be given next week due to Homecoming activities.

Backdrop Club will be accepting original script scenarios in the coming weeks. Those with original ideas for musical plays are requested to present their scenarios to Larry Raiken, producer, or William Suber, director.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Richmond artist Jack Solomon is presently on display at the Twentieth Century Gallery at 449 Nicholson Street. The exhibition will be open to the public until Friday, Oct. 16, daily except Monday, from noon to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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Nell Bartlett and the Apocalypse do someone's Thing. But whose?

'The Thing' Devours Players

By Doug Green and Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Reviewers

Your Own Thing, the first production of the Williamsburg Players' season, is the penultimate mixed media freak-out. They call the Thing a "folk rock" musical, but we know bet-

ter. Most students will find this show the equivalent of taking LSD and then watching their parents. The Thing has a plot line, which through no fault of the authors, resembles Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. The score sounds like a product of the Walt Disney studios during some of their less tuneful moments.

But we're convinced of the value of the Thing. It provides valuable insight into the process of commercialization and institutionalization which Broadway soon brings to bear on every trend no matter how insignificant. But the way the Williamsburg Players do the Thing is not at all the way Broadway would do it. Subsequently it has won its way into our hearts.

To quote the press release, "this show utilizes multimedia--actors, slides and taped voices" none of which help the script, but it is amusing to see the martini generation make their bid for relevancy and we like them for trying.

The cast performed well, all the major parts were decently done. Director Gary Battaglia injected his cast with energy and they actually seemed to believe that what they were doing was really "with it." The clever direction, the speed and all the

racing about saved the show from being a bad rock musical and turned it into a good parody of a rock musical.

Nell Bartlett acts and sings convincingly as Viola. Mamie Ruth Hitchens does a campy Mae West as Olivia and Jeffrey Meade and David Blayton both sell their songs well enough to make you forget that the songs are practically tuneless.

And now a bad word about the sound balance. The band (which was very competent, as they proved during intermission, when everybody got up and danced) was too loud for the singers during most of the first act. In addition, the piano and drums tended to drown out the guitar and bass. And, of course, when you consider that the music being played was not exactly stellar....

The punch and cookies in the lobby added yet another surrealistic touch to a generally freaky evening.

We certainly don't object to the fact that the Players tried to be relevant. We don't even object to the fact that they failed. What we did like was the fact that so many older people were trying to "groove" and we admire them for it. Right on!

The Players comment in their press release: "The sub-title of this show is love. This is what it is all about. Love for each other, the environment, individuality and freedom. Do your own thing..." This gives you a good idea of the production and the play. The Thing will be playing Thursday thru Saturday Oct. 1-24 in the Williamsburg Players' Theatre on York Street. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Price--\$3.50.

Your Own Thing is a product of the "then" generation. It pretends to be Acapulco Gold but it's only 3.2 Black Label. See it up.

Essays Add Depth, Insight To Understanding of Camus

By Pat Carroll
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer
"A law exists in art which says that every creator should be buried beneath the weight

of his most obvious virtues." Camus might well have said this about himself, though he was actually describing a fellow novelist, Roger Martin du Gard.

OUT OF BOUNDS

By Doug Green

We generally look back with a great deal of nostalgia at the groups of several years ago. For instance, the Buffalo Springfield. We play our old B.S. records until they wear out, and wonder sadly why Crosby, Stills, etc., Poco, and all the rest just can't quite cut it. And, in retrospect, it is easy to see that the Yardbirds put out music that absolutely buries Led Zepelin, Grand Funk and the rest of the "heavies."

One of the all-time real heavies is not only still around, but is actually coming to William and Mary next Saturday night. I am referring to none other than the super-talented and continually underrated Butterfield Blues Band. People never seem to realize that Butterfield has been in at the beginning of every important trend in American rock in the crucial period following the "folk-rock" orgy of 1965-66.

Most of the creative impetus in American rock at that time came from the Byrds and the Lovin' Spoonful. While these two groups began to reach their period of ascendancy, the Butterfield Band had just released its first record, with Mike Bloomfield on lead guitar.

Butterfield and the Blues Project were the only two bands that had attained what could be called instrument tightness and proficiency and when they hit the burgeoning San Francisco scene in 1966, they provided the young bands with a tremendous shot in the arm. About 99 percent of what we call psychedelic is derived directly from Mike Bloomfield's "East-West" experiments in free form guitar playing.

When Bloomfield split to form his own band, Butterfield formed a new lineup. Coincidentally, the new Butterfield band, Bloomfield's Electric Flag and Al Kooper's Blood, Sweat, and Tears all added horns to the rhythm section at about the same time. But Butterfield's mixture has proved by far the most satisfying. He has never ceased to play the blues, even while introducing elements of soul and jazz into the performances.

Butterfield himself is a superb singer, and one of the two or three best harp players in the country on anyone's list. (He got himself straight on the South Side.) His bands, with their continually changing personnel, have served much as John Mayall's have in England: releasing a constant stream of seasoned musicians into the open market.

The Butterfield Band has never sought to play anything but the blues, but in their constant search for new ways of interpreting the form, they have done as much to enlarge it as anyone in the past ten years. Their current blend of blues, jazz, and rhythm and blues is immediately accessible to anyone with ears. Go see them.

Throughout this collection of essays, Camus communicates a sense of frustration with being known by the ideas contained in his major works and not as a complete man. Perhaps this is a tiresome truism to many, but it becomes no less valid for that possibility.

He does not condemn the fact, but resigns himself to it as the inevitable sacrifice of the artist, whose "quest for an intelligible language whose role is to disguise the immensity of his objective leads him to say not what he likes but only what he must."

Most writers we never want to know. We fear, often with justification, that familiarity may spoil what the imagination has produced. Yet Camus presents a gnawing enigma. Where exactly were the sympathies of a man who could create such anti-epic heroes as Caligula and Meursault? What kind of man could be a friend of Sartre and write an all-out attack on existentialism, as he did in The Myth of Sisyphus?

The "Lyrical Essays" help us understand a little better what was important to Camus. He writes with affection, often incomprehensible, of his native Algeria and with much less affection, though with little regret, of his travels in Europe before World War II. It is easy to see his love of the sea, the sun, the unpretentious Mediterranean life, a life vitally concerned with the present and not stifled by the glories of the past nor terribly concerned about the future.

These writings accomplish more than any biography could ever hope, for they are the reminiscences of a brilliant man about those times he remembers and finds meaningful. They are also an excellent key to understanding the characters in many of his novels.

The "Critical Essays" are rather more predictable; most of the same ideas were unified in his remarkable work, The Rebel. Camus writes about those who have influenced his thinking and style: Gide, Dostoevski, Melville, Faulkner and others. But of equal interest is his discussion of modern European writers of whom we in America hear little: du Gard, Silone, Roy, Char, Grenier. His critiques are short and provocative, showing a great ability to delve into the motivations of the authors. They are, however, of questionable value until the books mentioned become a bit more accessible and appreciated in the U.S.

The final division of the book is Camus about Camus. His preface to The Stranger is interesting, but too short to say much.

The three interviews concluding the book are often fascinating, though the interviewers quite frequently accept without question answers vague to the point of meaninglessness. For example, Camus replies to one question that the element of his work most neglected by others is humor. Camus' humor is hard, almost black. To dwell upon it is to reduce it to its meaning, which is seldom delightful. What he thought was the function of humor in his books is left to our conjecture.

There is one major complaint I might level against Camus in all these essays. He never drops his intellectual guard--even when he is just daydreaming--to allow us to become intimate. Perhaps he trusts no one despite his seemingly sincere desire to be known as he really is.

Unfortunately, we can only regret this and, with a bit more insight, try to construct a whole from the insufficient clues he has left us.

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Thriller 'Z' Makes Us Care

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Z is a political thriller of such extraordinary excitement that it will inevitably rank with the greatest of suspense classics.

Based on recent Greek history--The Lambrakis Affair--Z unfolds its story of political assassination and right-wing conspiracies with astounding cinematic speed and action. This is what makes Z so successful--it injects a feeling of urgency that the "good guys" must prevail; it makes us care.

Z will be especially popular considering the current political climate. The frustration of lib-

erals at rising conservative reaction, and the subsequent shift in political power, will cause many to identify. But identify with the liberals of Z or not, no one can deny that this is an electrifying film.

The director is Greek expatriot Costa-Gravas also famous for his thriller The Sleeping Car Murders. His talent for creating tension, for building a scene to a startling climax is unquestionable! For example: There is the now famous sequence where a car is attempting to run down one of the films heroes. What is frightening is not that the car comes close, but that it keeps coming! Relentlessly this murder is attempted again and again

in daylight, and there are no witnesses on the street!

Adding to the tension is the old trick of playing loud music with the action. The music of Mikis Theodorakis (smuggled out of Greece while the composer was under house arrest) works wonderfully well to stir our emotions and heighten our fears at the political rally scene.

Another clever tactic of the director is to use famous European actors to play the famous politicians. We've seen Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, and the others so often that it is easy to accept them as figures of international prominence.

Most important, though, is that Z is entertaining, and its thesis--political power corrupts, and those who have it will stop at nothing to keep it--is valid for every nation and every people.

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RUG HOOKING KNITTING SUPPLIES

Study Shows Campuses, Country as Battlefields

By Maura Sellman
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos," concluded a recently published report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Headed by former governor William Scranton of Pa., the nine-member commission has appealed to Nison to "bring the country back together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted." Condemning student radicals, impassive campus administrators, alumni, lawmakers and police equally, the panel firmly opposes violence and those who would "give moral support to the violent few."

of student activism lie in unresolved conflicts in our national life, but the many defects of the universities have also fueled campus unrest.

"Universities have not adequately prepared themselves to respond to disruption. They have been without suitable plans, rules or sanctions. Some administrators and faculty members have responded irresolutely. Frequently, announced sanctions have not been applied. Even more frequently, the lack of appropriate organization within the university has rendered its response ineffective. The university's own house must be placed in order.

"Too many students have acted irresponsibly and even dangerously in pursuing their stated goals and expressing their dissent. Too many law enforcement officers have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder. At times, their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence.

"The nation has been slow to resolve the issues of war and race, which exacerbate divisions within American society and which have contributed to the escalation of student protest and disorder.

"All of us must act to prevent violence, to create understanding and to reduce the bitterness and hostility that divide both the campus and the country. We must establish respect for the processes of law and tolerance for the exercise of dissent on our campus and in the nation."

Within the Ranks

According to the report, a youth culture, separated in dress

and life style from the rest of society, underlies campus unrest. This youth style rejects establishment materialism, competition, and out-of-touch social norms. Loss of community and self determination are emphasized as basic to campus problems where students fail to share a sense of respect and responsibility for one another.

Encouraging students to voice their views in a reasonable and persuasive manner, the commission balances "rhetorical commitment to democracy with an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society."

Also included as attempts at reconciliation are the curbing of offensive language and the right of a speaker to be heard without heckling.

As expressed in the text of recommendations, "To drop out or strike out at the first sign of failure is to insure that change will never come."

University Responsibility

Taken from that part of the report directed to administrators, alumni, faculty and trustees, the following suggestions are projected in an effort to pull the university together:

"The university, and particularly the faculty, must recognize that the expansion of higher education and the emergence of the new youth culture have changed the makeup and concerns of today's student population. The university should adapt itself to these new conditions, making its teaching programs, degree structure, and transfer and leave policies more flexible and more varied in order to enhance the quality and voluntariness of university study.

"An academic community best serves itself, the country, and every principle to which it is devoted by concentrating on "the proper functions" of teaching, learning, research, and scholarship.

"All members of the academic community as individuals should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns or causes they choose. But universities as institutions should remain politically neutral."

Since Kent State

The commission, appointed last spring in the aftermath of Kent State and Jackson State, has not offered instant remedies, but rather suggestions in an attempt towards reconciliation.

Their conclusion is that "the crisis on American campuses has no parallel in the history of the nation."



Chickahominy kids board Circle K bus.

Circle K Stresses Community Action

Circle K activities this year center on community action, according to President Jeff Shy. According to Shy Circle K sponsors "special projects" aimed at underprivileged children in weekday child care centers, tutoring and recreation programs on weekends, and working with autistic and other emotionally disturbed youngsters at Eastern State Hospital.

Saturday mornings, the Circle K bus leaves Williamsburg and picks up 74 first through sixth-graders in the Chickahominy area and brings them to the college to be tutored individually by students for two hours.

Last year, professors taught one-hour programs before the tutoring sessions.

Lunch for the children is provided by local churches. While this group eats, the bus returns to Chickahominy and picks up 20 to 30 more children, who will join the first

group for recreation activities including roller-skating, football games and field trips to Jamestown, Yorktown and next week's Homecoming Parade.

This year, the Child Care Centers have expanded to three—one in Moretown and two in Chickahominy. There are about 20 pre-schoolers ranging in age from 3 to 6 years at the Moretown center, where they are taught colors and games.

In Chickahominy, there are two centers—one for pre-school children aged 3 to 4 and one for kindergarten youngsters. The program for the kindergarten group stresses preparation for school.

New this year is the program Circle K has set up at Eastern State Hospital. On Wednesday evenings, about 60 students provide a recreation time for retarded children. Mondays through Fridays, 35 students work with autistic children.

Perpetrators of Violence

In its 372-page report, the panel stresses six themes alleged to be far more important than any specific recommendations:

"Most student protesters are neither violent nor extremist. But a small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators are bent on destruction of the university through violence in order to gain their own political ends. Perpetrators of violence must be identified, removed from the university as swiftly as possible, and persecuted vigorously by the appropriate agencies of law enforcement.

"Dissent and peaceful protest are a valued part of this nation's way of governing itself. The roots

Sec. Hickel Speaks Nov. 6

Environmental problems will be the topic of a speech given by Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel the weekend of Nov. 6. Hickel was invited by the College-wide Reading Program, whose theme this year is "Man and his Environment."

Late in the afternoon on Nov. 6, the secretary will give his major address in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. One or two smaller, more informal programs will be arranged throughout the weekend where Hickel and students can meet and exchange ideas.

Since the Department of the Interior is concerned with protecting the land and waterways from being despoiled, Hickel often speaks about the problem of environmental quality. It is for this reason and because he has shown a real interest in

campus life, says James Livingston, Faculty Co-Chairman of the College-Wide Reading Program, that Hickel was asked to speak.

Other speakers for the coming year include Ian McHarg, a professor of Land Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania. He has written extensively on environmental problems and appeared on several TV shows such as the Today Show, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson. Professor McHarg will speak on Nov. 17.

Sometime in February, the College-Wide Reading Program will bring Sol Alinsky to talk about problems relating to urban environment. Alinsky is the head of an agency in Chicago that helps people with environmental problems in their community.

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Garland Photo by Geep Howell

Garland Opposes Extremist Groups

By Bill Schindler
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Speaking at the Ramada Inn Tuesday night, Ray Garland, Republican candidate for senator in Virginia, outlined some issues and controversies of the fall campaign.

"The Senate seat is not a normal object of ambition. It is a job of tremendous responsibility and of tremendous consequence and should be recognized as such," said Garland in his opening remarks.

According to Garland, there are two major issues at stake in this campaign. "We have to protect and preserve our American institutions from leftist and rightist extremists. The reason for this is that many American people are frustrated over real or imagined deficiencies in the system. It is this frustration that might send America to an extremist solution."

"A choice might have to be made between order and liberty, and, as many others have, the results of this choice could be disastrous for America. Extremists have gained a great appeal in this country and the way to shatter this appeal is to make our institutions do the jobs they were formulated to do."

Garland stated that the second issue in the campaign is the balance between domestic priorities and world responsibilities. He is in favor of reduced military spending, a volunteer army and reduced foreign commitments. "We must save our resources for domestic priorities," he said.

Garland would also like to

Forge Closes Due to Pub, Open Houses

The Forge, the coffeehouse run by the Wesley Foundation, closed this week after three years of operation.

The executive committee of the organization attributed the demise of the night spot to the advent of open visitation and the Hoi Polloi, the pub opened by the College last month.

Their decision to close the student coffeehouse was due also to their opinion that "the staff should be freed for other more urgent projects."



Brooks

Madison Decision Extends Freedoms

Virginia's American Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Lauren Selden calls the decision "a landmark." In effect, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige's declaratory judgment that rules invoked last spring to suspend 20 Madison College students are invalid and "probably" unconstitutional, may serve to "extend the first amendment freedoms to college students."

Madison Dean of Student Services James W. Fox appeared bewildered by last week's court action. "All I know is what I read in the newspaper," he remarked. "I used to think that it was all a joke, but it's not."

Since the suit did not specifically request injunctive relief, participants will not be reinstated automatically in the state-supported institution but ACLU lawyers representing the students will probably seek an injunction if the college chooses to appeal Merhige's judgment or fails to readmit suspended students.

Appeal Undecided

Ray Sonner, assistant to the president at Madison, noted that the administration has not yet decided whether or not to pursue the case further. Assistant State Attorney General William Broadus, who represented the college in court action, concurred, although he has not yet seen the court order. Asked to comment further, he replied, "I would have to read it (the decision) first."

Group Plans Free University As Alternative to System

"Any Free University arises out of a feeling of need for an alternative to the conventional educational system at hand," stated Steve Lawrence.

Next Wednesday at 7 pm in the Campus Center Little Theater, there will be a meeting for those interested in a Free University. This project has been undertaken by a group of students including Lawrence, Bruce Shatswell, Doug Green and Don Elmore.

"We would like to establish an educational institution in which people learn from one another, one which encourages creativity and participation in the fullest sense," said Lawrence. Grades, classrooms, an elite

The controversy first arose last April over a peaceful sit-in demonstration in an administration building which is officially open to the public 24 hours daily. All witnesses at the hearing stated that the protest was peaceful, but the college suspended 20 students for varying periods of time and placed others on probation for their participating in the incident.

Two professors and approximately 28 students were arrested on trespassing charges relating to the protest. Seven students, one professor and their ACLU lawyers are in the process of appealing convictions from county and circuit courts. One of the students, Jay Garland Rainey, asserted that the Merhige decision "would definitely be a help" in the trespassing suit, because "it apparently shows we had a right to be in that building."

Dissent Protected The federal ruling by Merhige will actually invalidate several college regulations concerning student conduct, most Madison sources feel, especially those "involving rights of peaceful dissent." As Selden explained Thursday, "the college has no right to approve or disapprove of a demonstration. It cannot quash or suppress a student protest because it dislikes the views."

"More significantly," he continued, "it extends first amendment protection to indoor demonstrations in the form of sit-ins, so long as those demonstrations are peaceful and do not disrupt."

professor, diplomas, and the corporate world have no place in this conception," he continued.

Asimilar Free University was organized in February, 1968 and offered such courses as Black Magic, Designing a Utopia, Ayn Rand and Objectivism, Rebellious Youth in Modern History and Paradoxes in American Life. About 250 students enrolled in this Free University, but by the end of the semester, the program had to be discontinued due to lack of student participation.

Lawrence expressed the hope that this year's proposed venture would attract more students and not succumb to the fate of its predecessor.

ZPG Discourages Large Families

"The great underlying problem," noted Bruce Grant of the biology department, "is too many people. It is because we love our children that we wish to limit population growth."

Grant, with several other science professors including Carl Vermeulen, Garnett J. Brooks and Ian Callard of the biology department, helped found the Williamsburg chapter of Zero Population Growth, a national organization of over 220 chapters and 20,000 members "dedicated to stopping population growth by 1980."

The main purpose, he emphasized, is to educate the public about the need to voluntarily limit families to two children each. "Americans tend to associate growth with progress, with 'good,' but this isn't necessarily so," Grant added.

The local chapter was formed following the April 22 Earth Day activities last year, and met on the Peninsula during the summer. It has held two meetings in

the Millington Life Sciences building since it moved here in August, and student interest has pushed the paid membership to about 60.

There is an annual \$10 fee for one year's regular membership in ZPG, \$4 for students. Half this amount is sent to the national headquarters in California, and the rest is used along with contributions for activities of the local group.

The members of Chapter 188 have talked to groups and individuals, sold bumper stickers and buttons and left Reader's Digest reprints on population in doctors' offices. After a sizable revenue has been collected they hope to purchase local TV spots to air brief films produced by the national ZPG. Plans are being made to mail ZPG literature to newlyweds and new parents.

Speakers are to be featured at each monthly meeting of the chapter. At the next meeting in Millington Hall Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm Charles Howard, executive

director of Planned Parenthood in Virginia, is scheduled to speak.

Newly elected officers for the Williamsburg ZPG are: Garnett J. Brooks, chairman; Ken Able, vice-chairman; Lee Vliet, secretary; and Mary Edwards, treasurer.

There are four other state ZPG chapters, located on or near the college campuses in Charlottesville, Blacksburg, Richmond and Hampton. Student support is one of ZPG's greatest strengths. "It has been fashionable for students to have a social conscience," observed Grant, "but later on, when they are tied down with family, home and job, it is likely they won't put the time into it. Right now, in college, they are very willing to expend the time and energy."

ZPG feels it is very important to employ this student enthusiasm for activities within the organization, but also reaches out to campuses because it is an effective way of educating communities of the future. "The

object is not to recruit membership," explained Don Boesch, activities chairman for the chapter and a student at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, "but to educate people, especially college students. They are of reproductive age, are trend setters and are the most affected segment of the population. If we can convince them against large families, we've won part of the battle."

YAF Director Speaks

Randal Cornell Teague, National Executive Director of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak on "Why the Campus Crisis," on Thursday, Oct. 8 and 7:30 pm in the Campus Center. A discussion will follow the speech. Teague received an A.B. in government and public administration from American University, and is currently attending George Washington University Law School.

Newport News Teachers Limited

By Robert Neeley
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The College will not be allowed to assign student teachers to schools in Newport News this year until Newport News complies with Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines for integration.



Brooks

The announcement came June 4 when the Dean of the School of Education Richard B. Brooks received from President Davis Y. Paschall a copy of a letter dated May 28, informing the State Council of Higher Education that the school systems of Newport News and Suffolk did not comply with HEW integration guidelines.

The letter continued that institutions of higher education in Virginia with state supported student teaching programs should not be allowed to assign students to these areas until they produced satisfactorily integrated systems.

Suffolk has since come into compliance with HEW guidelines.

The situation with Newport News remains confused. According to Hanny of the Department of Education, Newport News school officials claim that they did not even know that such a problem existed.

Furthermore, the Newport News school system has been taken to court by both the HEW and the Attorney General of the United States. Newport News now has two appeals pending in court, one with the HEW and the other with the Department of Justice.

Hanny said that the Newport News situation "has not created an insurmountable problem," insofar as the function of the College's student teaching program is concerned.

"In fact, the situation may

have cured itself, since we have twenty fewer student teachers this year than we had last year."

The College will have to utilize, this year, more Hampton schools than it has in previous years. All of the Newport News schools used in the past were closer than any of the Hampton schools.

The distance factor involved may make it difficult for students with schedules here on campus, according to Hanny. Most of the students involved in the student teaching program have schedules on campus, he added.

The College will continue to use the schools in the Williamsburg and James City areas.

The loss of Derbigh, Ferguson, Warwick and Huntington high schools may put certain majors in binds, particularly modern language majors, and make teacher placement considerably difficult, Hanny commented.

Brooks said that in a lengthy conversation with Newport News Superintendent of Schools Macintosh early in June, Macintosh expected the Newport News appeal with HEW to be completed by August 1, 1970.

Brooks expressed the hope that in February things would be back to normal.

Commenting on the student teaching program, Brooks explained that with William and Mary, Norfolk State College, Old

institute all using the same area for their student teaching programs, the number of supervisors for student teaching becomes very limited.

One alternative may be to expand the program to include other areas in the state not previously utilized, he stated.



Hanny

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FLAT HAT SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Page 7

W&M Runners Prep For Meet With VPL, ECU

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's cross country team will make its 1970 debut tomorrow, facing archrival East Carolina University and Virginia Tech. The triangular meet will be held at the James Blair Terrace course at 11 am.

The Indians will be out to improve on last year's dual meet record of 5-2. They won their seventh straight State Collegiate title and fourth consecutive Southern Conference title. Last year at Greenville, N.C., W&M defeated East Carolina 20-39 and Tech 18-41.

For the last two years East Carolina has been the Indians' biggest threat in the S.C. In the

1968 meet, W&M edged ECU by only one point, but easily won the Conference meet. Last year W&M had a much easier time disposing of the Pirates.

ECU will be paced by All-Conference runner Neill Ross. Other ECU standouts are freshman Eddie Herford and mainstays Joe Day, Larrie Davis, and Jim Kidd.

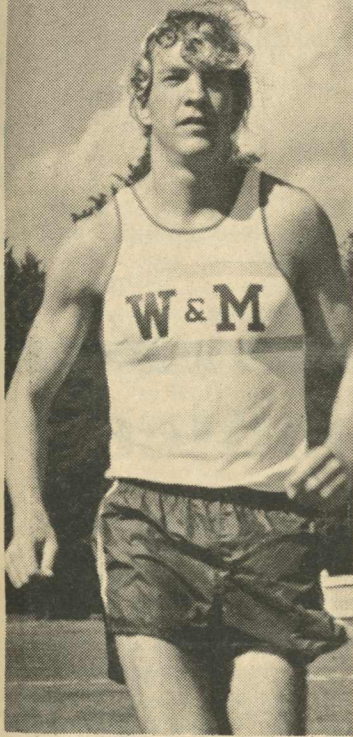
For the last two years, Virginia Tech has been runner-up to W&M in the State meet. Their top runner is Merle Valotto, second to Michael in last year's state meet. Behind Valotto are Barry Shifflet, Bruce Bartok, and Nathan Boettcher. Lack of depth could hurt the Gobblers.

W&M is headed by All-American Howell Michael. Last year he was undefeated in dual meets and won the State, Conference, and NCAA Region 3 title. He will be backed by a whole host of sophomores—up from last year's IC4A freshman championship team.

Randy Fields and Wayne McBride were both members of the All Southern Conference team last year as freshmen. Other top sophomores include Hampton's Tony Price and Newport News' Irvin Lyerly, who were 7th and 10th respectively in the Conference meet last year, and Conference three-mile champion Steve Snyder. Others include junior John Averett, freshman Bill Louv, sophomores Peter Dowd and Jay Gsell, and senior co-captain Pete Jones.

The Tribe has been working hard in preparation for the meet in the last four weeks, running two-a-day workouts, they have run over 400 miles. This is the first real test for them, since last week's meet with Navy was cancelled.

The meet will be run at 11 am at the James Blair Terrace course, which starts and ends in front of James Blair dormitory. Spectators are invited to attend.



Pete Jones



Ed Helles (80) catches a Wes Meeteer pass in the second quarter as Cincinnati's Dave Ganelli vainly tries to defend. Helles scored on this reception. The extra point was good tying the score 7-7.

Tribe Stopped by Cincy; Look for Win over Wesleyan

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Astro-turf, poly-turf and then, last weekend, Indian-turf; the result has been the same. In last week's home opener against Cincinnati the Indians lost for the third time this season, 17-10.

The day started well for the Tribe. They won the toss and chose to receive defending the north goal. Warren Winston took Mike Schmitt's kick on the 7 and returned it for 15 yards to the 22.

The action slowed after Winston's return as Wes Meeteer, substituting for the injured Bubba Hooker, was held to 6 yds. in three carries. David Cripe punted 34 yds. to UC's 38, giving the Bearcats the ball.

UC kept the ball on the ground during their first offensive series, going mainly off-tackle. Though the Bearcats moved the ball off right tackle they, throughout the game, concentrated and made their largest gains off left tackle.

Mike Carroll, W&M starter at right defensive tackle, had been injured at Miami and was out of action. Cincinnati quickly recognized this weak point and took advantage of it throughout the game.

In 11 plays, UC went 62 yds., 24 of which were collected off left tackle, and scored. The extra point was good, making it 7-0 Cincinnati.

Neither team really had a chance to score again during the first period. The ball changed hands seven times before the whistle sounded, but neither team was able to move out of their own territory.

The Tribe had the ball when the whistle sounded but was unable again to cross the 50. Cripe punted to UC's 22. UC failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Tribe got the ball on their 43, getting good field position for the first time.

The Indians quickly took advantage of their field position.

However on his second throw he connected with Todd Bushnell for 19 yds. Then Mark Pakenham carried the ball up the middle for 8. Meeteer ran for 6. A five yard penalty slowed the Tribe. However on the next play Meeteer hit split end Ed Helles with a 15 yard pass giving momentum back to W&M.

On UC's 30 with a first down Pakenham ran for 6 yds. up the middle. Meeteer threw a pass next but it was short. Then on 3 and 4 Meeteer found Helles open and tossed him a 24 yd. touchdown pass after a 9 play series. The PAT kick went through the uprights and the Indians tied it up 7-7.

The Indians were not through. The first play after Dave Campbell kicked off, UC fumbled. W&M recovered on UC's 40 and began to move.

On the first play from scrimmage Meeteer went to the air again connecting with sophomore David Knight for 24 yds. On the second play Phil Mosser went off left tackle picking up 12 yds. and putting the ball on the 7, first and goal to go.

The Tribe made three attempts to score a touchdown. Meeteer, who had not connected on a pass all first quarter, missed on his first pass of this series. Mosser was stopped for no gain on the first play. At second and 7 Meeteer threw a pass into the stands. He then threw another pass long.

Finally on fourth down Coach Holtz sent in Bill Geiger to attempt a field goal. With 7:25 in the half Geiger, a PAT specialist who had never kicked a field goal in College, booted the ball over for 3 points, giving W&M a 10-7 advantage.

The Bearcats threatened once more during the first half; however, a timely interception by Wally Ake on W&M's 3 stalled UC.

The third quarter was all Cincinnati. Playing a ball control game, UC ran 24 plays to W&M's 9 plays. UC threatened twice in

the third quarter. The first time they had moved to W&M's 20; first and 10. Tom Duffey, veteran safety, cooled the Cincy offense when he recovered a fumble on the Tribe's 17.

UC was more successful in their second bid to score. After 12 plays the Bearcats had moved the ball to the W&M 8 yard line. However it was fourth and three so UC went for the field goal and scored, tying the game 10-10. The quarter ended 10-10 with W&M again turning over the ball.

Cripe's punt went 54 yds., forcing UC to start from their 7. Unable to move the ball well and with it fourth and 2, UC punted; a defensive holding penalty against W&M, however, gave UC another chance.

Coach Lou Holtz referred to this penalty as "the turning point in the game." He added that the field position W&M had on the first punt was excellent. The Tribe might have been able to score. Though UC was eventually held in that series they punted from their 47 instead of their 15.

W&M was unable to move the ball when UC finally punted. W&M was forced to punt. It was short and UC with good field position was able to push the ball over with 3:34 remaining.

W&M got the ball, lost it, then Duffey recovered his second UC fumble with 1:31 left on UC's 48.

Nine quick plays including a pass interference call against Cincy put the ball on UC's 2 with one second to go.

The Tribe tried to run off left tackle; however UC's Erick Mumford penetrated, hit Meeteer causing him to fumble, and recovered the ball.

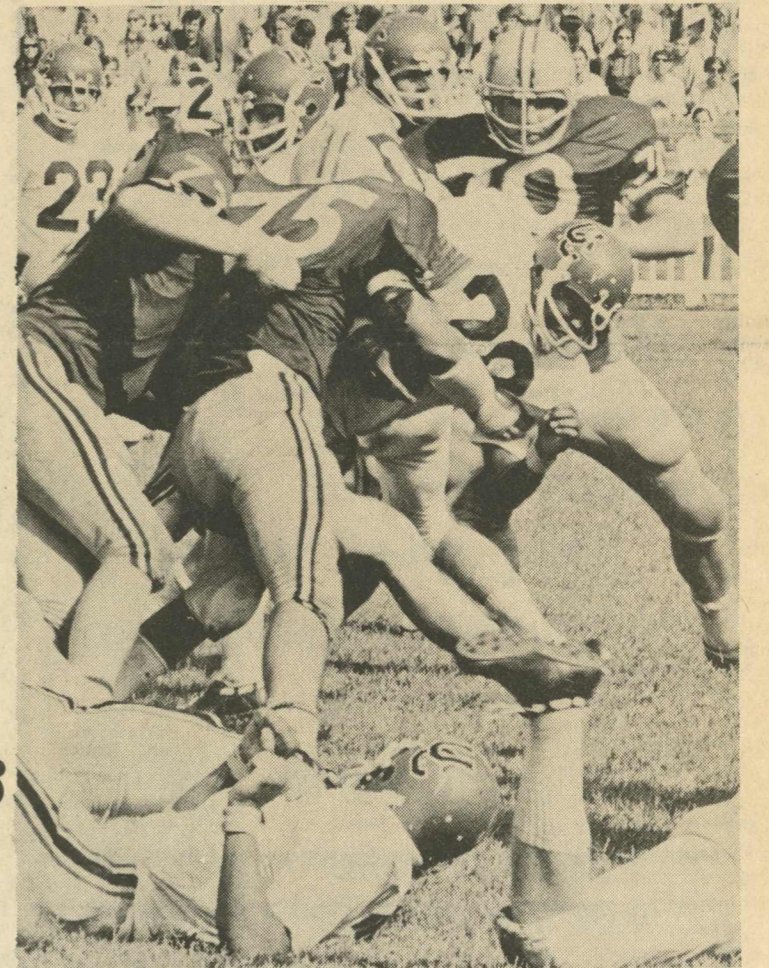
Final score was W&M 10, Cincinnati 17.

This weekend, the Tribe takes on their second opponent on home ground, Ohio Wesleyan.

Showing only a 5-4-0 record last year against mediocre teams Ohio Wesleyan should prove to be the Tribe's weakest opponent.

The Tribe will be going into the game at a slight physical disadvantage. Bubba Hooker is still a doubtful starter. Mike Carroll will still be sidelined. Steve Miller, hurt in the UC game, will also be out. However, Jeff Mann, replaced last week by Booker Hargrove, will again be starting.

Hargrove, injured in the Cincinnati game, announced his withdrawal from the football program at the beginning of the week.



An alert Indian defense led by David Campbell (75), Bill Davis (70), Andy Giles (73) and Joe Pilch (31), hold Cincinnati's leading rusher Steve Cowan (20) for short yardage.

Intramural Report

Upsets continued to shock the intramural fraternity league Wednesday as Sigma Pi stunned Theta Delta 21-0 behind the scrambling direction of quarterback Bob Brush.

With approximately two-thirds of the intramural football season remaining, only four teams can claim perfect records.

Neither previously unbeaten Theta Delta nor Sigma Pi could generate an offensive attack until the final minutes of the first half. A 40 yd roll out touchdown pass from Brush to receiver George Nykita caught the Theta Delta secondary off-guard and gave Sigma Pi a 7-0 halftime advantage.

Brush continued to evade the Theta Delta rush in the second half and in the final five minutes of the game tossed two more T-D aerials to wrap up the victory.

Kappa Sig, the only fraternity team still undefeated, staged their third shut-out win with a 35-0 rout of Pi Lambda.

In other fraternity action, Sig Ep nipped PIKA, 19-13. KA downed SAE, 25-7 and Theta Delta topped Lambda Chi, 31-18.

The undefeated Jags continued to ravage the independent league with a 32-6 decision over JBT 43. The usually explosive Jagoffense, which has produced an average of 46 points per game, was smothered for most of the first half by an agile JBT defensive backfield.

Then with five minutes left in the half, Jag quarterback Sandy Fagan connected with Jimmy FRumpler for the Jags first TD. The Fagan-Rumpler combination again proved fatal to JBT when a 60-yd pass play produced another score on the final play of the first half.

The experienced passing attack of the Bench easily penetrated the Yates defensive secondary to give the Law Students a 27-7 decision last Monday.

Elsewhere in the IL, the unde-

feated Colonials stunned the Stickers, 33-0 and the Crushers collected their first win with a 33-12 victory over the Freaks.

SAE and Phi Tau, both winless in fraternity competition, square off this afternoon in a battle to evade the FL cellar.

On Monday, Kappa Sig faces PIKA, while the Jags defend their first place spot against the Yates freshmen.

Intramural tennis, badminton, and horseshoes competition will also commence on Monday.

Place kicking entries are now being accepted at the intramural office. All kickers will compete Tuesday through Thursday afternoons next week at 4:00.

Tribe On The Warpath

Neill Excels in New Spot; Sclaro Fourth in Tackles

By Andy Purdy
Asst. Sports Editor

Jackson Neall

Jackson Neall was moved from defensive to offensive guard this year and seems to be doing an excellent job in the new position.

Of his progress Coach Lou Holtz said, "He's done a very fine job in the first three games. Actually he's been one of the best surprises for the Indians this season. I'm glad he's only a junior—he'll be even tougher next season."

Neill is married to Mary Beth, and they have an 11-month old daughter Leslie Ann. He is presently a business administration major and would like to go on to graduate school; the only thing that could postpone his plans is his draft number—'it's in the '70's.

Speaking of William and Mary, Neall emphasized, "The atmosphere here is possibly a little too conservative... I'm glad things are finally starting to change."

Neill shows remarkable optimism about the future of the season. He noted, "We were a little slow getting started but we're beginning to pull together and work as a team rather than as a few outstanding individuals." Coach Larry Beightol, a

standout guard and linebacker at Catawba College, is in charge of the offensive line and knows the intricacies of Neall's guard position.

Coach Beightol made some general comments about Neall and our interview series. "Many people ask me how so many of our players can be called outstanding when we're losing. Winning requires 22 real good players. Jackson Neall certainly takes care of his position."

Coach Beightol said that Neall was moved to offensive guard this year because it seems to be a more natural position for him. Furthermore the coach said, "I hope Jack continues to have a good year... he's definitely All-Conference material."

Paul Sclaro

"Pound for pound Paul Sclaro is the hardest tackler on the team," pointed out Coach Bobby Ross who is in charge of the defensive backfield.

Sclaro is a 5-10, 185 pound sophomore starting safety who ranks fourth in total tackles on the team.

Coach Holtz thinks highly of Sclaro: "He has excellent potential as a sophomore and in the last games he started to realize it. Furthermore, he can be as fine a safety as we've had here in a long time."

Sclaro had a few words for William and Mary. "This is a real fine school; as far as the atmosphere goes here I love it. The campus is beautiful... there's no better place to go! The studies are tough, but if you do the work it's not impossible." Coach Holtz has impressed Sclaro as being "a real leader who cares about the individual ballplayer. This means a lot to a team."

Coach Ross had more to say about Sclaro. "He has amazing maturity for a sophomore. Often with sophomores it is expected that against teams of the caliber of Miami and W. Virginia they will play more cautiously. This is not the case with Sclaro; he has performed like a veteran."

Not only does the defensive safety have tough physical res-

sibilities, but he must also make various complex calls for secondary coverage. Sclaro is an excellent boy to coach... never any complaints.

"Sclaro scored a 70% in performance—a winning score. That speaks for itself. He has the potential to be an All-Conference safety."

Indians Upset RMC 2-0 In Grueling Soccer Opener

Indians opened the season on a successful note Tuesday, defeating Randolph-Macon 2-0.

Phil Esman's first period goal came from about 25 yards out to find the corner of the net. That proved to be all that was needed and Bob Jendrln's second period tally concluded the game's scoring.

Despite being shut out, Randolph-Macon was not easily beaten. Coach Jim Carpenter, who was confident in his team's ability, felt Randolph-Macon overlooked the Indians as a threat and was surprised to find itself trailing by two goals at halftime. The Indians' offense was changed for the game,

and it took their opponents until the third quarter to realize what was taking place.

R-M took the offensive advantage in the second half and maintained it throughout, but its flurry of second half shots failed to penetrate the goal. Standout performances were turned in by fullbacks Steve Wilson, Rich Atkinson and Ed

Hartmann, along with all-star goalie Dave Fabian, who was credited with 21 saves, 18 in the second half.

The team's next game is Friday, Oct. 2, against VPI. Coach Carpenter feels home support is an important factor in a team's success and would like to see a good turnout Friday at James Blair Terrace at 3 pm.

Conrad Closes Gap FH Fearless Picks

Conrad Duff Christensen

W&Mvs.	Ohio Wesleyan	W&M	W&M	W&M
Alabamavs.	Mississippi	Ala.	Miss.	Miss.
Citadelvs.	Arkansas St.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Davidsonvs.	Trinity	Dav.	Dav.	Dav.
VPIvs.	South Carolina	SC	SC	SC
Harvardvs.	Rutgers	Har.	Har.	Har.
Navyvs.	Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Illinoisvs.	Syracuse	Ill.	Ill.	Syr.
Richmondvs.	So. Miss.	Rich.	So. Miss.	So. Miss.
Virginians.	Wake Forest	UVA	UVA	UVA
NewMexico vs.	Kansas	Kan.	Kan.	Kan.
Vanderbiltvs.	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
WestVa. vs.	Indiana	WVU	WVU	WVU
Texasvs.	UCLA	UT	UT	UT
SMUvs.	Northwestern	SMU	SMU	SMU
Stanfordvs.	Purdue	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
LSUvs.	Baylor	LSU	LSU	LSU
Clemsonvs.	Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
NotreDame vs.	Michigan St.	ND	ND	ND
Yalevs.	Colgate	Yale	Yale	Colgate

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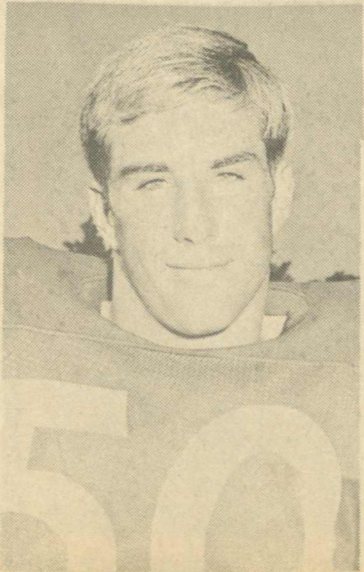
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Tickle My Foot and I'll Follow You Anywhere

Three William and Mary students gave the United Fund's smiling angel a boost at the local charity drive's kickoff breakfast this week at the Cascades restaurant. The three, Betsy McAllister (left), Jimmy Fox, and Cathy Gaffney, will aid the College United Fund chairman, Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs, Dennis Cogle,

in soliciting funds for this year's record high goal of \$70,000 in Williamsburg and James City County.

Faculty Reviews New Curriculum

By Steve Bates
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

In a special meeting Tuesday the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences adopted several curriculum reform proposals while postponing consideration of a four-course load to a later date.

The proposals are among those emanating from a report of the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee and the recommendations of the Standing Curriculum Committee.

One suggestion enacted Tuesday was that departments "should be encouraged to establish one-semester courses in independent study open to any student who has performed satisfactorily in the department, subject to the department's ability to provide adequate supervision."

Another proposal accepted was that "students in Elementary Education may apply eight courses in Education toward the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree."

A maximum time of three hours will be allowed for any final examination, as a result of a third decision of the Faculty Tuesday.

A final reform measure adopted at the meeting reads: "Students preparing for careers in medicine, dentistry, engineering, forestry and law should be encouraged by their advisors to take the greatest possible advantage of the choices available to them in area requirements, concentration and electives."

"Prescribed pre-professional programs should be eliminated from the catalogue wherever possible. Statements in the catalogue should emphasize general guidelines and minimum requirements for admission to professional schools and should stress the value of a variety of studies preparatory to professional study," the measure concluded.

According to Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, "the major issues are behind us. We hope to take care of the remaining business by mid-October," he added.

Another meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday to consider additional proposals.

In other action of the Faculty this week, Lewis Leadbeater was nominated to the Curriculum Committee and Elsa Nettles and Rolf G. Winter were selected for the Nominating Committee.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, Oct. 2

"Colonial Echo" Pictures - CC Review Office
Phi Delta Phi Smoker - CC Sit'n Bull Room, 3-6 pm
"The Skin of Our Teeth" - Film, Millington Auditorium, 8 pm
"The Life of Carl Sandburg" - Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:30 pm
"Z" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"M.A.S.H." - Blane Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"Tropic of Cancer" - Blane Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, five days
"The Revolution: Dawn or Twilight" - Lecture by Thomas Howard, sponsored by Christian Fellowship, CC Little Theatre, 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

IV - CC Room C, 9:30 am
Football, W&M vs Ohio Wesleyan - Home, 1:30 pm

SUNDAY, Oct. 4

Biology Department Picnic - Matoaka Shelter, 1-8 pm

MONDAY, Oct. 5

Reception for freshman men - Theta House, 8-10 pm

TUESDAY, Oct. 6

SA - CC Theater, 6:45 pm
Flat Hat Journalism Class - CC Room A, 7-8 pm
Abelian Society - CC Gold Room, 7:30-9 pm
"Metropolis" Festival Film Society - Botetourt Theater, 4 pm; Millington Auditorium, 8 pm

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7

Women's Physical Education Film - CC Ballroom, 8-9:30 pm
Free University - CC Theater, 7 pm
"The Boatniks" - Williamsburg Theater, 7 and 9 pm, four days
"The Virgin and the Gypsy" - Blane Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, one week
"The Dean's Wife" - Blane Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, one week

THURSDAY, Oct. 8

Young Americans for Freedom - Gold Room, 7:30 pm
Classics Club, Eta Sigma Phi - CC Rooms A & B, 7 pm
Holy Communion - Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm

Scholarships Offered

Three different scholarships offering to several seniors two years of study in England have been announced. Those interested in the two Drapers' Company Scholarships should see Cecil McCulley in Lodge 12 as early as possible; applications are due by Oct. 15. Students seeking Marshall Scholarships and Rhodes Scholarships should see Carlyle Beyer in the Honors Center by the same date. All these scholarships except the Rhodes are open to both men and women.



The Four Voices of Carl Sandburg

Barter Theatre's production of Norman Corwin's *The World of Carl Sandburg* will continue at PBK Hall at 8:15 pm through Saturday with a matinee Saturday at 2 pm. The play

offers dramatized readings of the poet's published and unpublished works, connected by commentaries on his life. Admission is \$2 evenings and \$1.50 for the matinee.

Environment Committee Attempts 'Direct Action'

By Paul Guyton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

As a result of a need for coordination of local environmental service groups, the Student Association has created an Environment Committee.

The committee, chaired by senior Pat Carroll, was designed "to provide publicity and coordination of environment groups on campus."

According to senior Bruce Shatswell, public relations manager for the committee, they are "not only concerned with the campus, but with the community as well. This is a coordination committee providing services that other groups just can't afford," he said.

The committee's services will be threefold: first, it will serve as "a clearing house of information"; second, it will be "coordinating and gathering research materials for those interested in the environment" and third, it will attempt at "direct action" towards local environmental problems.

Shatswell stressed the coordinating aspect of the committee, stating that "the autonomy of the organizations involved won't be affected at all."

Carroll emphasized the hope for interdepartmental cooperation in the research and publication of materials.

Among the first programs the committee will undertake will be to raise money for various environmental projects and to publish a newsletter for the College and the town.

Noting that the SA had not yet appropriated them any money, Shatswell said that they hoped to raise funds by making and selling sweaters, posters, buttons and bumper stickers depicting environmental themes. He also commented on the possibility of selling biodegradable household products to students and housewives in the area.

The committee is planning an Environmental Weekend presently scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25. It would involve all local environment groups and would also be in conjunction with Ralph Nader's speech here at the College Oct. 20.

Moreover, the committee is connected with Environmental

Services of Virginia, of which Shatswell is president, and with the College Reading Program. Environmental Services will be incorporated into the committee, and the Reading Program, which is centering around environmental problems, will hold a retreat Oct. 30, where Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel will speak.

"Whether people are really serious about cracking the environmental problems, said Shatswell, "I don't know." But, he added, "It's a good thing for the SA to get into."

Swimming Lessons

FOR CHILDREN OF THE FACULTY.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT. 3

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INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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Federal Careers Program All Concentrations (group meeting 2:30 pm)
Catholic Univ. - School of Law 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970
Hartford Insurance Group All Concentrations Charlotte, N.C.
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. All Concentrations Newport News, Virginia

Friday, Oct. 16, 1970
Touche Ross and Company Accounting Washington, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 19, 1970
Arthur Young and Company Accounting Richmond, Virginia

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970
Ernst and Ernst Accounting Richmond, Virginia
Air Force - Campus Center

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970
Arthur Andersen & Company Accounting Washington, D.C.
Air Force - Campus Center

Friday, Oct. 23, 1970
Hurdman and Cranston, Accounting Penney & Co.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1970
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