

Concert, Citadel Top Homecoming

Blues and baroque will highlight Homecoming 1970 festivities at William and Mary, as the Paul Butterfield Blues Band shares top Saturday night billing with the New York Rock Ensemble.

Butterfield and his group will be the feature attraction at a joint live concert in Blow Gymnasium, beginning at 8 pm.

Onstage prior to Butterfield, the New York Rock Ensemble will also entertain concertgoers, fusing a shattering hard rock sound with the counterpointal textures of genteel baroque.

The William and Mary Indians will meet the Citadel Bulldogs on Cary Field Saturday afternoon for the annual Homecoming football game. Kickoff time will be 2 pm. Halftime will feature official presentation of the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Nominations for Homecoming Court closed noon today. Primary elections are continuing from 3-9 pm today and 10 am - 2 pm tomorrow in the Campus Center lobby. In addition to the queen, there will be two freshman class princesses, two from the sophomore class, two from the junior class and two senior princesses. Final balloting will be from 10 am - 9 pm Thursday and 10 am to 2 pm Friday in the CC lobby. No write-in votes will be counted in the final election.

The weekend's activities will open Friday morning with alumni registration in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Entertainment begins Friday evening with a dance in Blow Gymnasium from 9 pm to 1 am, featuring a Richmond-based rock group, the Virgin Hope. They performed at last year's Homecoming as the Fantasticks.

Friday's schedule of special alumni activities will include a reorientation program and bus tours of the new campus area in the morning, followed in the afternoon by a series of seminar discussions from 2-4 pm. The William and Mary Queen's Guard unit will combine with Colonial Militiamen from Colonial Williamsburg to present a sunset parade in the Sunken Garden for alumni and other interested spectators.

At 11 am Saturday morning the Society of the Alumni will conduct their annual meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Social highlights for the alumni will include a golf tournament Friday afternoon, various cocktail parties, reunion dinners and a Saturday evening dinner dance at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Saturday's traditional homecoming events begin with a 9:30 am parade down Duke of Gloucester Street. Fraternity, sor-

ority and class floats depicting various themes will highlight the annual parade.

After the football game American Indian folksinger Logan will perform in a free outdoor

concert on the intramural field next to the fraternity complex.

That night's rock concert in Blow Gym will round out the weekend of activities. Combination tickets for the Saturday con-

cert and Friday dance are available in advance at the Campus Center desk for \$4.50 per person. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at the rate of \$1.00 for the dance, \$5.00 for the concert.



NEW YORK ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE

Ranson Re-elected SA Vice-President

Bob Ranson was re-elected Student Association Vice-President last night by a 75 per cent margin over his opponent Dan McHugh.

Twenty four senate seats were also filled, while nine remain to be contested in final elections to be held tomorrow.

Under SA election procedures an election became final if a candidate received over 50 per cent of the votes cast for his position.

Expressing relief at the end of a long, unusual election campaign, Vice-President Ranson remarked simply, "I'm glad it's over."

SA leaders declared Ranson the winner in an earlier election, but he resigned to call for a new race since many students had considered the first as a primary. Last night's result showed him far ahead of his opponents, with a total of 1203 votes.

"I realize that it is perhaps impossible for me to represent all the students," he admitted early this morning, "but I shall try." Commenting on the future of the SA, he stressed the importance of building up its image. "If the students believe, it will work."

SA ELECTION RESULTS:

Vice Presidential Election

Bob Ranson 1203
Dan McHugh 402

Senatorial Elections

BARRETT

Position 1

Carolyn Martin 80 (Senator)
Susan Aheron 41

Position 2

Tina Jones 89 (Senator)
Suzanne Bissett 31

BROWN & KING

Linda Marsh 43 (Senator)
Missy Speakman 2

BRYAN COMPLEX

BRYAN AND MADISON

Alan Katz 25 (Senator)
Alan Waites 22
Steve Abramson 1

STITH, DAWSON & CAMM

"Geep" Howell 16 (Final Cand.)

Jerry Belew 10 (Final Cand.)

Steve Abramson 8

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Poe Sees DYP On Black Profs

By Mary Frances Lowe

FLAT HAT News Editor

Recent controversy between the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and President Davis Y. Paschall over the College's compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act is understandably "an issue of foremost concern" to black admissions officer Lillian Poe.

Meeting with Paschall last week to discuss newspaper accounts of the federal officials' dissatisfaction with the College's progress in integration, Poe said the President implied a shift in the administration's position since the July 27 letter he wrote to HEW.

"The general tone of his letter as reported," Poe explained Friday, "was offensive to me."

At the time of the letter Paschall rejected HEW Regional Director Eloise Severinson's suggestion that "extraordinary efforts are required to recruit faculty members of a particular race." Last week, however, he assured Poe that there would be a change in the racial composition of the faculty by September, 1971.

"The President voiced no disagreement when I pointed out the necessity of seeking out black students and faculty who are first black and, secondly, qualified." Especially concerned about the necessity of integration at the faculty and administration level, Poe suggested that the administration hire black instructors if enough professors were not available by September.

Noting that "more than one or two" faculty members would be necessary in any meaningful desegregation effort, she stressed her view that "it is incumbent upon the College to begin desegregation effort each and every department right away. Since the faculty has been imbalanced for so long, Poe continued, the idea of "hiring black faculty because it is black" is both rational and valid, "especially if the administration is serious" about recent efforts to step up mi-

nority enrollment recruiting efforts.

In the July letter to HEW, Paschall severely criticized Severinson's implication that the College should consider lowering academic standards "if necessary" to admit more blacks. Poe agreed the practice would be undesirable at this time. "There are substantial numbers of black students who can readily meet William and Mary's admission standards."

Most of these qualified students do not seriously consider the College, according to Poe, because they do not feel welcome to the predominantly white institution "at this time." This view does not preclude the desirability of future programs aimed at "the challenge of turning academically disadvantaged students into academically advantaged ones," Poe feels, but such specific programs should involve "both white and black."

Perhaps referring to the generally hostile environment of the College noted by Kermit Dance, Black Student Organization President, or to the reluctance of the administration to follow HEW guidelines, Poe emphasized that "I have every reason to accept this entire change (of administrative attitude) cautiously." She set the following goals as "a measure of the administration's sincerity" in attempting to improve the racial composition and situation at the College:

- A list drawn up by the College of approved non-discriminatory housing.

- A significant number of black faculty hired by mid-summer. This, of course, excludes Dr. Nancy McGhee, expected in the English department this spring.

- Black studies courses in the curriculum which acknowledge the contributions made by black Americans.

- Commitment on the part of the College to resolve the Bland College situation in light of William and Mary's changed attitude.

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Mosser Leads Indians to Victory

By Drew Christensen
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Defense, or more appropriately, the lack of it, led to a spectacular 2nd half as the William and Mary Indians squeaked by a determined Ohio Wesleyan team 33-29.

The Bishops racked up 490 yards total offense. The Tribe secondary let Wesleyan pass for 364 of those yards, 288 of which were collected in the second half.

Mosser carried the ball for 257 yards, breaking Bill Bowman's College individual rushing record of 172 yards (1953) and Bill Weightman's (ECU) Southern Conference individual rushing record of 245 yards (1969). Bushnell, collecting 172 yards rushing, tied Bowman's mark.

Statistics

	OW	W&M
First downs	19	23
Rushing yards	126	453
Passing yards	364	40
Passes	21-28-0	5-15-1
Punts	5-38	5-34
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	15	13
Total offense	490	493
Ohio Wesleyan	7 7 0 15	-- 29
William & Mary	0 7 18 8	-- 33

Bushnell and Mosser's 429 yards combined with the 33 yards of Warren Winston, who also played on the receiving team and in the defensive secondary, and Wes Meeteer's 7 yards gave the Tribe 469 yards rushing which by itself would have established a new Southern Conference team record.

However, Bubba Hooker's minus 16 yards rushing gave the

Tribe "only" a new team record. The old mark was 350 yards against The Citadel in 1962.

Being favored by 13 points might have made the Indians over confident as they entered Cary Field Saturday. Or perhaps the unusual experience of being picked to win unsettled the Tribe.

Be that as it may, after 19 minutes of play Wesleyan was leading 14-0 on a 14 yard pass, Steve Chase-to-Tom Mulligan, and a 47-yard run by fullback Tom Liller.

W&M finally got it together in the closing minutes of the half. Mosser started the drive with a 12-yard run from W&M's 24. Bushnell and Winston added a second first down picking up 7 and 4 yards respectively.

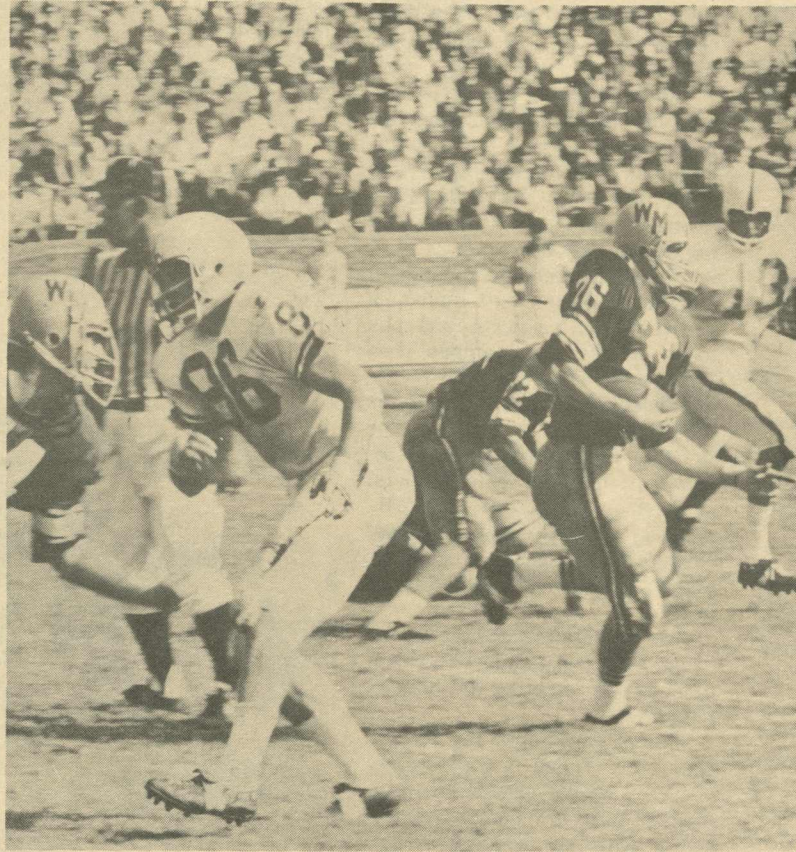
Later Hooker went to the air and connected with Ed Helies for the TD. After an offside call against W&M nullified Hooker's run for the two point conversion, Geiger kicked it for one making the score 14-7 in favor of Ohio Wesleyan at the half.

W&M scored first in the second half with a 7-yard run by Winston, helped by 11- and 19-yard carries by Mosser, and a 16-yard carry by Bushnell.

The Tribe added its third touchdown with 1:57 in the third quarter when Mosser went in from the two after 22- and 31-yard runs.

Not to be outdone Liller on the 1st play of the fourth quarter threw 69 yards to Mulligan for a touchdown on a 3rd down and 8 situation, making the score 25-20 William and Mary leading with 14:49 left.

The Indians seemed to say "if you can do it so can I" when on the second play after the



Todd Bushnell finds daylight and rambles for a touchdown.



Photo by Reggie Lewis

Bishops' kickoff Bushnell ran 69 yards for the TD.

Three minutes later Chase threw to Liller for a 29-yard touchdown making the score W&M 33, Ohio Wesleyan 27.

Both sides exchanged the ball several times, however it was the Bishops coming up with the ball in the closing minutes.

A Chase-to-Mulligan pass for 49 yards put the ball on W&M's 27. Another pass moved the ball to the Indian 8, first and goal to go. The Tribe defense finally held though, and W&M got the ball first and 10 on their own 6 yard line with 39 seconds remaining.

Hooker tried to run out the clock with quarterback sneaks but twice penalties against the

Indians stopped the clock. It became fourth and 10 on the 6.

To prevent a risky punting situation Coach Holtz had Hooker ground the ball in the end zone for a safety. Following W&M's free kick from the 20 yard line, the Bulldogs were unable to score.

Fabian "Super" As Goalie

Tribe Stops Tech in Soccer, 3-0

By Andy Purdy

FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Holding Virginia Tech to only 15 attempted shots, William and Mary's soccer team shut them out, 3-0 Friday afternoon at the James Blair Terrace field.

The scoring started late in the second quarter as Phil Essman passed off to Bruce Niles who slammed in the goal. Shortly after the start of the second half Val Stiglitz brought the ball up field and faked out the defensive halfback before overpowering Tech's goalie.

The Indians' final goal came late in the game on sophomore Tim Stamps' assist to Bob Jendron.

Dave Fabian, at the goalie spot, did a fine job on those occasions when Tech threatened compiling an excellent total of eleven saves.

This win was William and Mary's second in as many games, and the first win at home. Coach Carpenter was especially pleased with his offensive strength which managed 41 shots: "If we manage 30-40 shots each time out we're going to win some games. The additions of transfer Phil Essman and Bob Jendron (who missed last season because of an injury after being high scorer his sophomore year) have really bolstered our scoring attack.

"Our defense is the same solid unit we had last year with the addition of Dave Fabian as goalie," Coach Carpenter added. "He's doing a super job for us--two straight shutouts are tough to beat.

"Last year we won if we could score, which meant we

won about half our games. The prospects look a lot brighter this year. A big test of how far we've progressed will be Wednesday's home game against Virginia."

The coach smiled as he went on, "We need a lot of fans for that game--the more we have the better it is for us."



John Dodds makes like Pelé in big victory.

Photo by Reggie Lewis

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Intramural Action Tightens As Lambda Chi Stuns Kappa Sig

By Jim Rees

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Kappa Sig, last of the undefeated fraternities, fell to the assault of Lambda Chi Thursday and suffered its first setback, 20-19.

A third quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Harris to Tom Jasper put Lambda Chi ahead. With time running out, a defensive pass interference call gave Kappa Sig a first down on the Lambda Chi 20 yard line. But Lambda Chi's alert defense stifled the Kappa Sig rally and maintained the one-point victory.

A 40 yard TD pass from Bob Brush to receiver Hunter Robinson on the last play of the game enabled Sigma Pi to salvage a 19-19 tie against Pi Lam. Brush, who sparked Sigma Pi to a 21-0

upset over Theta Delt earlier this week, fractured his left wrist in the game and may see only limited action during the rest of the season.

SAE overcame more than 100 yards of penalties Friday to edge Phi Tau 7-6 for their first win of the season.

Art Kreutz' 7-yard touchdown run around right end capped SAE's 50-yard scoring drive early in the first period. In the last minutes of the first half, a tough SAE goal-line defense stopped a Phi Tau drive on the 3-yard line to protect the 1-0 lead.

Phi Tau's touchdown in the second half was the first time Phi Tau has struck paydirt in 16 fraternity games.

Sig Ep's Tom Cooney inter-

cepted a Sigma Chi pass on the last play of the half and ran the entire length of the field to highlight Sig Ep's 26-0 victory.

In independent league action, freshman Walter Cooke intercepted four passes and threw for two touchdowns to lead Yates to a 13-6 victory over the Crushers who had recently crushed the Freaks.

The VIMS handed Taliaferro their fourth setback against no victories by a score of 14-6.

Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi square off this afternoon in a key contest in the Fraternity League. Tomorrow, at J.B.T. 43, the Jags meet the Stickers in an important game in the Independent League.



Howell Michael leads Indian Cross Country Team.

Runners Triumph; Stagger ECU, Tech

By Randy Hawthorne

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

In their season debut, the William and Mary Cross Country team demolished East Carolina and Virginia Tech by scores of 15-46 and 15-50 respectively. The triangular meet was run on the James Blair Terrace 5.1 mile course on Saturday.

Three time All-American Howell Michael was the individual winner for William and Mary. His time over the course was 26:05. He was followed closely by teammates Randy Fields and Bill Louv.

Michael led for most of the race (1, 2 and 3 mile marks), but Fields took over for the fourth mile before Michael went on to win. Freshman Louv, making his first start in an Indian uniform, ran a spectacular race for his third place finish in 26:49.

Other top finishers for William and Mary were sophomore Jay Gsell, junior John Averett and senior co-captain Pete Jones.

The William and Mary runners took the top five places against E.C.U. and the top seven against Tech. The expected battle between William and Mary and their top conference foe, E.C.U., and their top state foe, Tech, never materialized, as Indian runners raced to the front immediately and were never headed.

The freshman team ran only a time trial as neither opponent had a complete team. Ron Martin, from London, England, won the three mile race in 16:07. The William and Mary papooses looked very impressive, perhaps stronger than any other freshman team in the school's history.

Women's Hockey Team Downs Goucher, Towson

The William and Mary hockey team began the season with a 2-1 record by virtue of weekend tournament wins over Goucher and Towson and a loss to Ursinus.

Friday morning the William and Mary hockey team left for the tournament with Goucher, Towson and Ursinus at Goucher College in Maryland.

Goucher scored the first goal but W&M rallied with a goal by Cindy Weibolt. At the start of the second half, Pat Albright led right off with a second goal. Shortly afterwards Weiboldt scored again. Toni Hoke scored William and Mary's final goal and the game ended 4-1 in favor of the Indians.

Saturday morning the hockey

team lined up to play Ursinus. Ursinus has a fantastic hockey team, with four of their players on the main squad or reserves of the U.S. team.

The Indian offense couldn't get started against the stubborn defense of Ursinus. The game ended with William and Mary on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Then, after only a 40-minute break, the Indians met Towson.

Towson scored first, but Weiboldt scored for the Indians. The score was 1-1 at the half. The offense started pressing and William and Mary had two additional goals, giving them a 3-1 win and their second victory of the trip.

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Occasion for Arts Fills Town With Music, Dance

Stu Kolner

Flat Hat Guest Reviewer

Williamsburg's Fall festival, An Occasion for the Arts, took place in "downtown" Williamsburg, Sunday, Oct. 4. In efforts to notarize, publicize, and emphasize the Colonial Capital's cultural endeavors, three blocks of the Duke of Gloucester Street were blocked off and filled, from the College corner to the Palace Green. The "filling" comprized the various exhibitions of local painting, sculpture, music, and dance.

Contained within the College grounds were the Williamsburg Madrigal Singers, the Colonial Band of Musick, and the 18th Century Dancers, all presenting variegated shows exemplifying the popular and cultural backgrounds of Williamsburg's art, from the rear steps of the Wren Building.

Dance Spectacle

Around on DOG Street was a spectacle that came somewhat as a shock to the colonialized eyes of Williamsburg residents. This was a predominately female group of dancers called *The Magic Mime*, which proceeded to enact their physical interpretations of a select number of contemporary songs, accompanied by a tape recorder.

Imitation Ingenuity

Their performance was, at best, lacking; the lack was hard to pin down, but was something resembling ingenuity. It seemed to be an imitation of what has come to be referred to as modern dance, or interpretive dance, but came off more as a Romper Room class. At least their mostly eight-year-old audience seemed to think so.

Across DOG Street from this highspot was the inimitable Cleveland Francis and his Gibson, treating the highly responsive crowd to their beautifully melded



Graffiti highlights Occasion For the Arts.

voices in "Let It Be", "Everybody's Talkin'", "With God On Our Side", etc.

At times, *The Magic Mime* side-show all but drowned out the singer with Herman's Hermits on tape, but Cleve's easy-going style kept the show rolling.

DOG Street Art

Down the middle of the Duke

of Gloucester Street were partitions liberally hung with the various products of Williamsburg's gifted mass. As in most exhibitions of this sort, there were some good, some not so good, and some atrocious.

Williamsburg's Rexall Drug Company's facade was graced with a stage portrayal of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*, and various neo-Vaudeville singers throughout the afternoon.

Fascimile Beer Garden

Across the street was one of the hits of the day--the Music Hall--with a reasonable facsimile of a beer garden with an original seven-piece jazz band.

Across the street from this nostalgia was a Punch-and-Judy type puppet show, designed for the kids and watched by the adults, and in the Episcopalean Parish House were shown four or five hilarious films produced on various campuses across the continent, commenting on people, society, life, and what to do about all three.

SA Election Results

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CHANDLER		Position 2:	
Debby Donelson 76 (Senator)		Diana Wright 63 (Senator)	
Pat Kenig 41		Patty Ann Geake 35	
DUPONT		MONROE	
Position 1:		Position 1:	
Mary Haberan 62 (Final Cand.)		Dick Sollien 50 (Senator)	
Beth Stoneberg 47 (Final Cand.)		Fred Rainey 24	
Karen Vauelle 37		Larry Bennett 1	
Susan W. King 28			
Sharon Shank 27		Position 2:	
Position 2		Chuck Pinkerton 55 (Senator)	
Laune Baxter 170 (Senator)		John Kloster 12	
Holly Lee Carter 34		Pete Moss 5	
Position 3:		OLD DOMINION	
Contested -- New Election Tuesday night -- Final Election Wednesday night.		Mike Karp 55 (Senator)	
		Bruce Gould 41	
		Jim Bigger 1	
FRATERNITY COMPLEX		SORORITY COURT	
PI LAM, SIGMA CHI & KA		Position 1:	
Mike Nelson 44 (Senator)		Sharon Maiers 26 (Senator)	
Paul Supan 13		Barb Massey 1	
Paul Berge 1		Position 2:	
SIGMA PI, PHI TAU & SAE		Judy Nauman 28 (Senator)	
Lou Petralla 33 (Senator)		Diane Westmoreland 3	
Rick Tolley 2		TALIAFERRO & TYLER	
Huss 1		Larry Diehl 23 (Final Cand.)	
LAMBDA CHI, KAPPA SIG & SIGMA NU		Bill Self 21 (Final Candidate)	
Gary Stage 11 (Senator)		Terry Rice 20	
Bob Stohner 2		Rob Gardier 14	
SIG EP, PIKA, THETA DELT		Richard R. Lefferty 10	
Kevin Rainey 30 (Senator)		YATES HALL	
Pat Graves 1		Position 1:	
LANDRUM		Lewis A. McGehee 96 (Sen.)	
Position 1		Bill Clark 37	
Debra Ehrhart 27 (Final Cand.)		Gary Bainton 23	
Brenda LaClair 27 (Final Cand.)		John Cave 10	
Stephanie Wickowski 26		Position 2:	
Position 2:		William Byrne 74 (Final Cand.)	
Sandra Carmichael 41 (Sen.)		Chris Honenburger 63 (Fin. C.)	
Mad Carney 32		David Oelberg 28	
LUDWELL		Position 3:	
Rosemary Enrihht 45 (F. Cand.)		Cornell Christianson 91 (Sen.)	
Meta Thompson 26 (Final Cand.)		Jay Orr 69	
Lyn Newbern 17		James Alan Schillinger 11	
Deborah Brown 12		DAY STUDENTS	
J.B.T. 42		Position 1:	
Alan Hooker 29 (Senator)		Kinney Valz 35 (Senator)	
Gary Akers 11		Len Tunderman 8	
Glenn Bowman 7		Position 2:	
Craig White 9		C. Michael Savage 33 (Senator)	
J.B.T. 43		Sharon Lee Truesdell 11	
Bill Brun 18 (Final Cand.)		Position 3:	
John Hall 20 (Final Cand.)		Brian Festa 30 (Senator)	
Stephen French 17		Stephen Mark Smith 8	
Robert Schminkey 12		Horsk Wessel 1	
Mark Vaughan 4		Position 4:	
JEFFERSON		Bruce Shatswell 19 (Final Cand.)	
Position 1:		Craig Windham 15 (Final Cand.)	
Margie Hughs 40 (Final Cand.)		David Lemon 6	
Marcia Yancey 50 (Final Cand.)			
Lou Powers 21			

Poe Sees Paschall

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●An expression on the part of the administration which will inform the public of policy changes, especially as in regard to the racial situation.

The College maintained a list of approved off-campus housing until approximately a year ago, when HEW requested that all facilities be non-discriminatory. Rather than check into property owners' policies, the College abolished the list entirely.

William and Mary's branch college in Petersburg, Richard

Bland, has been the center of much controversy between state, college and federal officials. Its proposed elevation to a four year institution by the General Assembly last year represents both a waste of funds and an attempt to perpetuatd a dual suestem of higher education in Petersburg, according to some HEWsources, in view of the fact that predominately black Virginia State College could easily assimilate students who might wish to attend Bland.

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