

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 27

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

BSA Tables Community; Members to Study Plan

By Bill Witting
FLAT HAT Staff Writer
In a continuing effort to raise support for the new Community of Students proposal, Student Association President Wm. Legerton presented it to the Board of Student Affairs for discussion last night.
The recommendation of the BSA will be necessary in seeking the final consent of the President of the College. After a short discussion of the general philosophy of the proposal, the BSA voted to postpone discussion of all substantive issues until the next meeting. This will permit members to study the details of the proposal more carefully.
In introducing the second draft of the

50 Seniors To Graduate Less Robes

According to Registrar Dudley Jensen, 50 members of the Class of 1971 will attend commencement exercises but will not wear academic regalia. Under existing College rules, they will be able to participate in the academic procession.
Last Friday Jensen presented the results of the poll requested by College President David Y. Paschall to determine how many seniors planned to wear robes at graduation.
Of the 416 seniors who replied, 365 indicated that they will wear robes and will process.
Jensen sent each senior a letter during Christmas vacation asking him to indicate whether or not he would attend commencement exercises and whether or not he would wear academic regalia.
Attached to Jensen's letter was a letter from Paschall to Senior Class President Dave Bernd explaining the College Administration Council's Oct. 7 decision to allow only those seniors who were robes to participate in the academic procession. Others will be asked to wear a special reserved section, the letter added.
The Class of 1971 voted to accept the last May to forego wearing robes at graduation and give the money usually spent on robes to some charity.
Bernd took the results of the referendum to the Administrative Council, which handles all changes in graduation procedure. He has appointed the Council decision but has as yet received a reply.
During the summer, Bernd wrote seniors explaining that the class was satisfied with the decision and that the money would ordinarily be used to read robes.
During registration, seniors voted to donate the fund and their class treasury to a class gift to honor the late Martin Luther King Scholarship.
In that poll, 38 seniors indicated that they will not attend commencement for various reasons while seven others said that they were undecided.
Jensen said that he has no idea of the intentions of the remaining 38 members of the 800-member Class of 1971 who have not replied to the questionnaire. "It is expected," he noted, "that some company furnishing robes will bring enough robes for the entire class rather than depend upon the results of the poll."
He explained that the poll was taken by the College to determine the intentions of the seniors.

By Ella Johnson
FLAT HAT Executive Editor
Tomorrow three federal judges will hear arguments from plaintiffs seeking to block cessation of Richard Bland College, currently a two-year branch of William and Mary, into a four-year institution.
Entered by its faculty members, four students at Virginia State College and three Petersburg parents acting for their daughters, the suit also seeks to require the eventual merger of Richard Bland and Virginia State.
In addition, the suit asks the court to require the Commonwealth of Virginia to effect the racial desegregation of all state-supported institutions of higher education.
The state Attorney General's office, which will handle the defense, requested to put dam sites, where to build the highways. And we need to know how to find underground water sources, to fill our needs for the future, and how to keep the water free from pollution.
When asked what he thinks is the "biggest problem" at the College, Goodwin stated that there is a lack of communication at all levels, and also a lack of open-

By Paul Gayton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer
The winner of this year's Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award is Bruce E. Goodwin of the Geology Department. The award was presented Saturday morning at the Charter Day - Parents Day exercises.
Selection of the recipient is based on distinguished teaching and scholarship, as made by representatives of the Board of Visitors, the faculty, the student body, the Society of Alumni and the Williamsburg community.
In an interview Monday morning, Goodwin said that what he enjoys most in teaching are "responsive students," especially those who become aware of the importance of geology today.
"Let's not kid ourselves," he said, "the majority of the students taking geology are in it because they have to be. I am not a natural teacher. Few of them are naturally interested in the subject. But we try to open their eyes, to get the student involved, to relate the subject matter to what we've seen in the past and what we can expect to see in the future."
"I try to tie the material into some examples," he continued, citing problems in ecology and environment. "Geology is rather an exciting field now, both from the scientific point of view and from the practical point of view. It is diversifying tremendously. The way in which a geologist would devote his time to the petroleum problems. Now he carries on research in the ocean bottom or studies moon rocks.
"Civil engineers need to know where



Chandler Paschall

BSA, Handbook, Student Life Paschall Requests Rule Reassessment

By Mary Frances Lowe
FLAT HAT News Editor
At the request of President David Y. Paschall, Vice-President for Student Affairs J. W. Lambert has formed a committee to assess all existing student regulations, as well as proposals for change currently awaiting the President's decision and suggested revisions in the Student Handbook and the structure and purpose of the Board of Student Affairs.
The committee, which includes three student members of the disciplinary committee, will submit recommendations to Executive Vice-President Carter Lowance by April 15. In a letter to Lambert, Paschall voiced confidence in the faculty's matter of involvement of your staff and others - students and faculty - procedurally to my judgment."
Law School Dean James Whyte Dean of Students Carson Barnes, Acting Dean of Men Sam Sadler and Professor Millard West of the Women's Physical Education Department will join students ship Styler, Tony Thiel and Nancy Terrell on the committee.
Paschall Cites Principles
Paschall enumerated three major principles as "essential to the successful discharge" of the responsibility delegated to him last November by the Board of Visitors for matters of student life and discipline. "He noted first that, although the President must ultimately approve all regulations, he should rely on recommendations from the student affairs staff, especially since these persons have day-by-day contacts with those affected by the regulations."
"Therefore," he continued, "the President should request suggestions from the staff concerning rules for student life and disciplinary regulations 'from time to time' to extend the upperclass night-light curfew system to second semester freshman women."
"All present regulations will remain in effect until after April 15, he concluded, with the exception of a pending proposal to extend the upperclass night-light curfew system to second semester freshman women."
"Carter System May Be Approved
If Lambert and his staff find that suggestion workable by April 15, Paschall affirmed that he would be "glad to approve."
The letter re-emphasized Paschall's trust in Lambert, telling him that "in the final analysis, it will be your (Lambert's) recommendations that will be accorded approval."
Connected yesterday, Lambert said that the committee will begin to meet "as soon as possible" within the next two weeks, depending upon members' schedules. Proposals now pending that the group will consider include the Augmented Rights proposal and several BSA proposals.
In his introductory remarks, Paschall gave an extensive rundown of statistics on the new facility which, he said, "will allow all the William and Mary family to be together under one roof." He spoke of plans for parking lots and an indoor swimming pool in the area surrounding the "new residence" hall. Assuming a more personal tone, Paschall recognized several "friends of the College" and people who had helped with the new hall in the audience.
At the close, Paschall offered his assistance to his successor wherever needed.
Civility Boy Lances Follow
Following the ceremonies, the William and Mary family ate box lunches together in the new hall. Meanwhile, workmen topped up the large platters that had formed behind the speakers' platform during the exercises. One parent later commented, "No wonder the contractor didn't show he was too embarrassed."
Afternoon activities for fall-painted veterans featured two of the new academic buildings on campus, including the computer center in Jones Hall, the Chrysler Gallery in Andrews Hall and Millington Hall of Life Science.

College Goes to Court Over Bland

A three-judge panel to hear the case because it involves a Constitutional challenge to a state statute.
Eastern District Judge Robert R. Merhige first denied, but later approved the request. Clement F. Haynsworth, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals, named Judge Walter Hoffman another Eastern District Judge, and John Merhige in the case.
Case Lists Defendants
Defendants include the State Council of Higher Education, Gov. Linwood Holton, Richard Bland President, James R. Carson and the Board of Visitors of Virginia State College.
Surrounded by controversy since its announcement, the College decision to expand Richard Bland was made by the College Board of Visitors in a special meeting last February.
Lawrence will communicate their suggestions to Paschall in April so that a revised Student Handbook may be dictated, and printed and distributed to all students early in the summer.
The Visitors move came three months after the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare requested former Gov. Mills Godwin to submit a statewide plan for the desegregation of all state-supported schools of higher education and drew criticism from supporters of Virginia State College, a predominantly black four-year state-supported institution in Petersburg located five miles from Richard Bland.
They contend that expansion will perpetuate a dual system of segregated higher education in Petersburg.
In a letter sent to Holton late last summer, HW civil rights chief J. Stanley Pottinger criticized the Governor's action submitted during the spring for the desegregation of Virginia's colleges.

Roseberg, Goodwin Accept Thomas Jefferson Awards

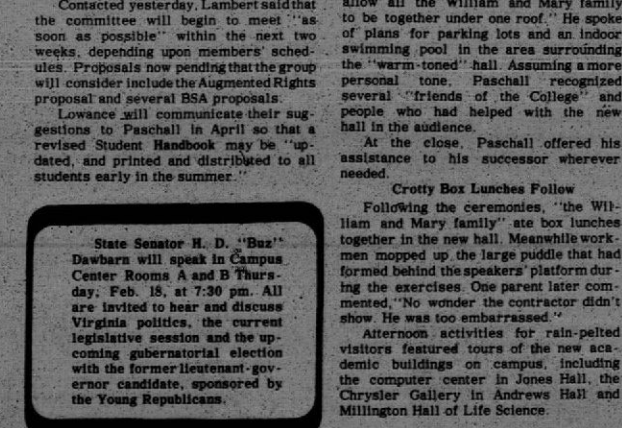
By Mark Reynolds
FLAT HAT Staff Writer
"I have as much opportunity here at the College of William and Mary to be a creative artist as I could ever have anywhere, except maybe New York, but I wouldn't want to live there any way," quips Carl A. Roseberg, this year's recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award.
Roseberg has been a member of the faculty since 1947 and has worked the College Fine Arts department grow from a small building in front of the Campus Center which "they tore down and nobody ever missed" to the present facilities in Andrews Hall.
"The school has grown a lot since I first came here after the war. That was exciting, due to OIA, to 1,000 students compared to the usual 800 I saw before," he says. "The Fine Arts department will be doing a lot more. We are still short in buildings in regard to faculty and though this is a new building, there are still a lot of kids who can't get into classes due to lack of space."
Concerning the caliber of William and Mary students, he remarked, "These are some of the finest kids I know. They work hard and are very interested in what they are doing. Of course, I have an advantage since the students don't come into my classes unless they're really interested."
Roseberg noted that with him "the division between artist and educator is about 50-50. When I am not teaching I am working entirely. When I am not work-

College 'Family' Gathers While Officials Dedicate New Convocation Center

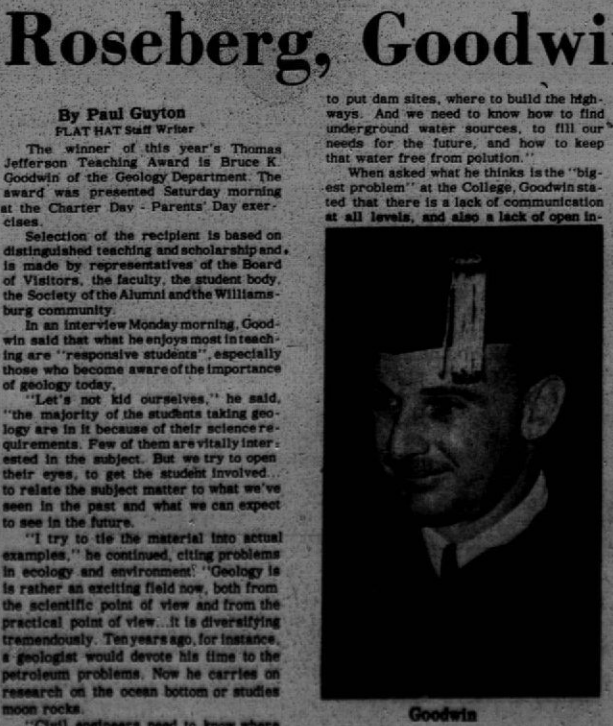
By Pam Franks
FLAT HAT Staff News Editor
An rain leaked through the roof of William and Mary Hall, William and Mary students, parents, faculty and administrators assembled Saturday morning for Charter Day-Parents Day ceremonies and dedication of the new facility.
After readings from the Charter of the College calling for establishment of a place of universal study, and from the Royal Proclamation of 1709, writing those endorsing the College to "pay in full their obligations," Ernest Goodrich, Director of the Board of Visitors presented the Thomas Jefferson awards for "reaffirming the principle and ideals of Thomas Jefferson." Carl Roseberg, professor of Fine Arts, received the Jefferson Award.
Goodwin received the second annual Thomas Jefferson Teaching Award.
The election committee for both awards included representatives of the Faculty Board of Visitors, student body, alumni and Williamsburg community. Their appointments are retroactive to the beginning of the 1970-71 session.
The Marshall-Wythe School of Law

Medallion designed by Roseberg and presented by Law School Dean James P. Whyte, Jr., next to Philadelphia, last year Bernard G. Segal, immediate past president of the American Bar Association for distinction in the field of law.
Following a selection by the chair, Chancellor of the College and former president Alvin D. Chandler announced the appointment of two new chancellors: professors, Carl A. Fehr, professor of music, and W. Melville Jones, vice president for academic affairs.
Next came presentation on the future of the College by representatives of different segments of the College community.
Speaking for the faculty, Philosophy Professor Frank MacDonell called for closer communication between the faculty and the Board of Visitors, while Student Association President Wm. Legerton represented the student body and spoke of increased student participation in the "community of learning."
"She read selections from a letter of 1970 alumni calling for selection of a new summer president "not tied up in Virginia politics." The alumni hoped for changes so that the could "stop 'gobbling'" for her undergraduate school. Audience reaction to Legerton's speech appeared cool.
Adopting a lighter tone in his remarks, the parents' representative Judge Dixon L. Foster commented that, although lines of communication between the generations were supposedly closed, the telephone bills still arrive every month. Foster emphasized the "oneness of the William and Mary family in a time when the family is being destroyed but is still needed, and the difficulty parents have in adapting to social change."
Chairs Answered Legerton
Alumni Society President Mrs. Carter C. Christie was followed by Board of Visitors representative Goodrich, who, responding to Legerton's remarks, declared that the College "cannot exist without the pleasant relations of the General Assembly."
Representing the William and Mary Educational Foundation, which provides funds for worthy student athletes, George Mumford presented the College with a portrait of President David Y. Paschall for the hall.
In his introductory remarks, Paschall gave an extensive rundown of statistics on the new facility which, he said, "will allow all the William and Mary family to be together under one roof." He spoke of plans for parking lots and an indoor swimming pool in the area surrounding the "new residence" hall. Assuming a more personal tone, Paschall recognized several "friends of the College" and people who had helped with the new hall in the audience.
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State Senator H. D. "Bud" Dewhirst will speak in Campus Center Room A and B Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 pm. All are invited to hear and discuss Virginia politics, the current legislative session and the upcoming gubernatorial election with the former lieutenant-governor candidate, sponsored by the Young Republicans.



Roseberg
"I devote the time entirely to teaching." His office is full of end-of-year assignments, both complete and in various working stages, and results from a boldy colored work in styrofoam to a more conventional work in stone.
"Every medium is a challenge. I think that's my most successful medium is wood."
There is nothing that feels like wood - not size, texture and warmth. Sometimes I have 12 or 14 ideas which I have worked up before I decide what I want to do with a certain material. The amount of time which it takes depends on the individual work."
He pointed to a modernistic work in marble which took four months of constant work and mentioned an earlier sculpture which had taken nine years to complete. Many of his works have been on display in museums throughout the country. His awards include a scholarship from the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a Fulbright award for study in India.
As a member of the Williamsburg area community, Roseberg was one of the founders of the Twentieth Century Art Gallery "as a way of bringing contemporary art to Williamsburg, which is very much eighteenth-century oriented. Also, it offers an opportunity for area artists to offer an opportunity for area artists to offer their work. There are very few places to show, and this is the only place in Williamsburg."
His only comment concerning the Jefferson award was that it is "a very fine gesture on the part of the sponsor and a very stimulating experience for any faculty winner. I had no idea that I had even been considered. The whole thing was a very traumatic experience."
A grant from the Robert Earl Foundation supports the award, given every year to a person who exemplifies the ideals of Jefferson.



Goodwin

Roles of the College

Editor's note: Following are excerpts from the speeches of the five featured speakers at the Charter day - Parents' day Convocation.

WINN LEGERTON: In contrast to the members of the Board of Visitors, the administration, and the faculties, the students at William and Mary have no real decision-making power within the structures.

We have an abundance of bureaucratic representative organizations which have recommending powers to the faculties, the College President, and the Board, and which in their present forms - must change. They must change because they are either too old, or they are misdirected, or they are the products of the minds of administrators and not students.

Primarily, we students believe that we have the right to decide how we will regulate our own lives. I'm afraid that this issue has become filled with empty rhetoric in the past year, because we have voiced what we want but have failed to propose the means by which we can secure these rights.

This state of affairs was the starting point for the development of a new proposal which the students and their governing bodies will consider in the next few months.

This proposal, which is the Constitution for the Community of Students, offers a reorganization of responsibilities and authorities, enabling students themselves to make decisions on the allocation of their own Student Activities Fees on their representatives to Faculty and College Committees, and on the social rules that they will live under.

For those of you non-students who are frightened by such increased student self-regulation, I must add that the College President, legally entrusted with the final authority and responsibility for the College, necessarily retains the right to overrule the decisions of the students.

The future rule that I hope students will have in academic policies will be participation as members of an Academic Senate - together with faculty representatives from the different schools within the College. If faculty members do decide not to form an Academic Senate, then we want students to be seated with speaking and voting rights in the meetings of the various faculty schools. Such steps threaten many faculty because they think that students do not have enough knowledge and expertise to participate in this way, yet they want to say exactly which courses will be offered, which individuals in the faculties will be hired, fired, and promoted, and which students will be suspended for academic deficiencies.

Instead we are saying - and I know that frustration in this area has mounted this year - that we have a viewpoint which must be heard in all those situations; we are supposedly the reason that faculty and administrators are here.

I hope that William and Mary will move toward the ideal of being a "community of learning" - one that has been defined as "a community of persons united by obligation, and by a flow of sentiment which makes the preservation of the community and object of desire, not merely a matter of prudence or a command of duty."

The changes must come quickly because they are long overdue. Attitudes of administrators and faculty lean toward long-range reform, and the attitudes of politically minded students demand immediacy.

FRANK A. MACDONALD: At William and Mary we have just made a beginning. After almost two years of study and debate a revised curriculum is ready for final approval and we may expect it to go into operation next fall.

But curriculum reform alone will not do the job. Liberal education is not something that can be confined to the class room. It is intimately connected with and influenced by the social and intellectual climate, the physical environment and the style of life on the campus, and by the conditions of our society and the world at large.

Consequently, a faculty devoted to liberal education must be concerned increasingly with matters beyond the narrow range of pure intellect and class room academics and must work toward the development of a total campus environment and atmosphere which is genuinely conducive to the basic aims of liberal education. Effective education can not go on in an academic vacuum.

It is for this reason that those who are directly involved in instruction - the Faculty - must be in communication with those who control the policy of the College - the Board of Visitors.... I trust that in the near future members of the faculty will sit regularly with the Board.

ERNEST GOODRICH: The Board of Visitors is no longer an isolated body.

We have made great progress. We have the finest student body and finest faculty.

The taxpayers of this state pay half of the budget of the College. William and Mary is tied to the Commonwealth of Virginia. We need the support of all of Virginia. The taxpayers are looking at the campus.

We must interpret the campus to the taxpayers and the taxpayers to the campus.

We cannot exist without the pleasant relations of the General Assembly.

JUDGE DIXON L. FOSTER: I just want to say that parents do not want representation on the Board of Visitors.

It is difficult for us to adjust to social changes. No man wants his daughter to do what he wanted other men's daughters to do when he was in college.

We have given this school our most precious possession - our children. President Paschall is good at dealing with parents.

The family unit is being destroyed but it is needed. There is oneness in the William and Mary family.

MRS. PAMELA P. CHINNIS: Alumni represent the tradition we are urged to forget.

We want to assume a personal role in working within the William and Mary family.

We are fairly recent members of the William and Mary family - founded in 1842. There are now over 22,000 alumni.



Special SA Meeting Lacks Enough Senators for Vote

By Charlie Gambler

FLAT HAT Staff Writer
Due to lack of quorum, the special Student Association Senate meeting set for last Sunday night for the expressed purpose of discussing and acting upon the proposed Community of Students Constitution resulted in an open discussion of an ad hoc committee.

SA President Winn Legerton decided to submit the community proposal directly to the Board of Student Affairs, instead of having the constitution ratified by the Senate as originally planned.

With only 13 voting members and three people representing proxy votes, which do not count in the obtaining of a quorum, no Senate action on the constitution could have been official. Legerton commented on the lack of concern of the Senators. "I'm to the point of not being disappointed about the action of the senate or its credibility because the individuals as a working body have not given the students a reason to respect them."

Bob Stanners, member of the Constitution revision committee who was appointed ad hoc committee chairman in the absence of John Pagan, Speaker of the Senate who had earlier called the meeting, made the motion to handle the proposed constitution section by section and hold a consensus after each section.

No objections were voiced by the committee until Article III, Section 1 - Legislative Membership. At this point questions were raised whether or not the clause, which provides for five undergraduate senators from each class, would concentrate too much power in too few hands. After a consensus, however, it was decided that the article should remain unchanged.

Proposals were also offered on the section dealing with the powers of the Community Senate. Under the new constitution, there would be no direct relation of the community manager to the senate.

Legerton replied to this discussion, "We are putting into the hands of a group of students the power which had previously been vested in the SA president."

Recommendations were also received for Article III, Section 5 under the Finance Committee. It was recommended that the constitution include Senate and Finance Committee access to all college records pertaining to College financial transactions.

Another point of contention was the name of the head of the executive branch. A consensus of the ad hoc committee decided that the title "Community Manager" was appropriate and acceptable. Legerton commented on the outcome of the meeting, "We received qualified feedback

that is response from the students who cared enough to come and offer their opinions on the proposal."

In order to go into effect, the constitution must be ratified by at least 30 per cent of the student body voting in referendum, a majority of the Board of Student Affairs, the Honor Councils and the President of the College.

SA Briefs

The Elections committee of the Student Association has called a special Senate election for Day Students to fill the seat vacated when Bruce Shatswell resigned. Candidates may file until Monday February 22 in the Student Association office in the basement of the Campus Center.

The primary election will be held on Tuesday February 23 and the final will be February 25. Day students will be able to cast votes in the Campus Center lobby from 10 am until 3 pm.

Filing for SA Executive and Class Officers will begin Wednesday February 17. It will continue to March 2 with elections the final week.

Vista Here Thurs.

Representatives from VISTA (Volunteers in Service for America) will be in the Campus Center Thursday, Feb. 18, to discuss opportunities for service with all interested students.

CLASS RINGS

The John Roberts Representative
- Steve Shaughnessy -
wants to see you

Tuesday - February 23
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Resize anytime - free
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An Open Letter to All Day Students

Last year the Flat Hat initiated the policy of mailing the paper to day students in the Williamsburg area free of charge. This policy was resumed this fall and throughout most of first semester more than 550 copies of each issue were mailed to undergraduate students living off campus.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester the Williamsburg Post Office informed the Flat Hat that the rate for mailing copies within Williamsburg and James City county had increased 500%. This increase was due to a change in the second-class mailing permit granted the Flat Hat.

Because of the size of this increase, the Flat Hat is unable to continue to mail out these papers from purely a financial standpoint. After this issue, those papers normally mailed to day students will be placed at the Campus Center desk. If, however, you would still like to receive the Flat Hat by mail, please return the form below with twenty-five cents to cover mailing charges. If, by chance, we missed you in mailing out papers last semester, and you would like to have the paper mailed to your residence, please let us know in the same manner.

The Flat Hat staff

The FLAT HAT

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Listen -
and hear the polluted air.
Think -
and when you speak
Make your words worthy
of breaking a silence.

FLAT HAT SPORTS

W&M Cagers Face VMI At Lexington

Tonight the Indians will begin the home stretch of the 1970-71 basketball schedule when they meet Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. After playing four straight non-conference games, three of which they lost, the Tribe faces three conference foes in the next two weeks to close the season.

But compared to Jacksonville and VPI, the likes of VMI, East Carolina, and Richmond should be much easier to handle. The Keydets have won but one game this season, and that over UR, who the Indians face on Feb. 27.

Saturday night ECU will host W&M and the home-court could give East Carolina an advantage. The Indians won their first game in the new William and Mary Hall against ECU back in January.

Although the Tribe sports a 8-14 overall record, they will probably take at least second place in the S.C. with Davidson now first in the running. But the title could go to almost anyone in the evenly balanced conference when the tourney comes up on March 4-6.

Consistency has been lacking in the Southern Conference all season. UR, for example, looked poor at Greenville when they lost to Furman 106-87, but came back to Richmond to crush the Paladins, 101-77.

Fencers Win Title

By virtue of runaway wins over the University of Virginia and VMI, the William and Mary fencers have captured the Virginia State Intercollegiate Championship. In their final tripartite meet held on Saturday in Charlottesville, the Indians stomped the Keydets and Cavaliers by identical 20-7 scores in the annual midwinter classic tournament.

In the sabre competition, David Anderson led the field with six wins and no losses, receiving support from Jack Kuhlman (5-1).

Rob Smith (5-1), Tom Aldridge (4-2) and Peter Appel (3-1) paced the Tribe in the epee events, while Tom Karow (4-2) and Ralph Byers (3-2) scored victories with the foil.

The W&M fencers, coached by Jack Willis, finished the season with a 3-3 final record. Their other victory came on Feb. 6 when they pinned a 18-9 loss on Appalachian State University at Boone, North Carolina.

Williamsburg Theatre

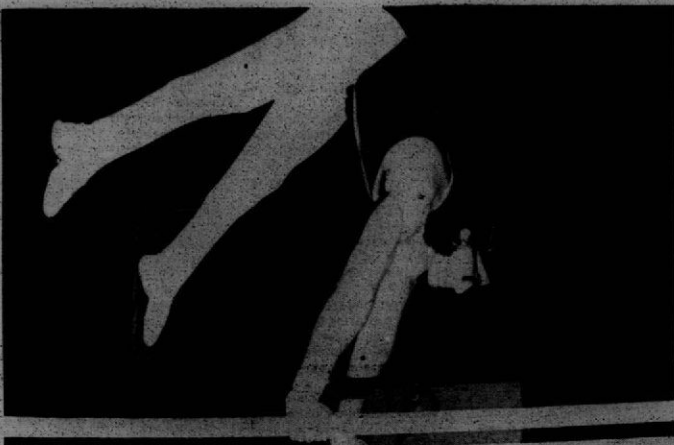
TUES. & WED.

In 1918, this man traveled the South with a portable electric chair.

THE TRAVELING EXECUTIONER

STARRING STACY KEACH
CO-STARRING MARIANA HILL
METROCOLOR PANAVISION

SHOWS AT 4-7-8 P.M.



Tom Buehler on the parallel bars.

Photo by Barry Klumstra

Wrestlers Fall to Maryland

By Paul Wergley
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's varsity wrestling team met its first defeat last Friday night at the hands of a strong University of Maryland team. The breaks just did not go the Indian's way in this home match as the final tally showed 22-11.

Lennie Parker started the evening as he has all year with a victory at 118 lbs. Jim Ryan was defeated at 126 lbs. but things looked pretty good for William and Mary as Southern

Conference champ John Kaita wrestled at 134 after being out with an injury.

Brad Smallwood was then defeated at 142 lbs. as was Tom Monday at 150 lbs.

The Tribe's Greg Giordano, always a dependable man, was next at 156. But it appeared Maryland had enchanted the mat. As Giordano was shooting for a takedown in the first period, he was countered and pinned on an obviously lucky move.

In spite of their apparent wizardry, Maryland lost the next two matches to the Tribe's Bob Hobson, at 167 and Kevin Haggard at 177. But bad break number three was yet to plague the Tribe. Previously unbeaten Scott Meyer lost by riding time at 190 lbs. Greg Prensley lost at heavyweight and Maryland's "some enchanted evening" was complete.

Coach Bessler felt that his men "wrestled hard, but the breaks were against us." He thought that "the two riding time losses and Gio's (Giordano) freak pin were the difference in the match."

William and Mary may not have an undefeated season at stake, but a lot of pride will be going into this Saturday's match against East Carolina.

Buehler, Crowe Spark Tribe In Wins Over Citadel, Frostburg St.

By Bob Van Eyken
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Paced by top performances by Tom Buehler and John Crowe, the Indians' men's gymnastics team defeated teams from The Citadel and Frostburg State College to win a triangular meet held at Blow Gym Feb. 13. The victory was a satisfying comeback from last week's loss to ODU and West Virginia.

The win was particularly significant for those team members who remember the Tribe's loss to Frostburg last year. Coach Haynie said after the meet that both he and his team were encouraged by the victory and by the fact that the team score of 102 points represents a 4-point increase over last week's meet. Haynie stated that he was very pleased with the team's overall performance and noted improvement in the side-horse and long-horse vault events.

Buehler's score of 7.8 in the still rings was tied with Flowers of the Citadel for the highest event score of the meet. The competitor with the highest average score was John Crowe of William and Mary with 7.07.

Crowe competed in two events, earning a 7.00 in the long horse vault and a 7.15 in the still rings. Tied for second were Buehler of William and Mary and Sansom of the Citadel, both with 5.7.

In a post-meet interview, team member John Crowe said that the team had improved in every event over last year. The area of greatest team improvement, according to Crowe, was the high bar event. Crowe had high praise for teammate Tom Buehler, noting in particular his excellent performance in the still rings.

The meet was close all the way with Frostburg taking an early lead in the first event, the floor exercises, with a score of 15.45 compared with 16.70 for William and Mary and 14.35 for the Citadel. In the second event, the side horse, the Citadel dropped behind with 2.15 while William and Mary scored 15.8 compared with 14.6 for Frostburg.

It was in the third event, however, that the Tribe surged into the lead with a score of 20.55, compared to 18.80 for Frostburg. The Citadel dropped further behind with 8.15 for the event.

The Indians never again lost the lead though Frostburg closed the gap somewhat in the last event, narrowing the Tribe's lead to 2 1/2 points. The final score of the meet was William and Mary 102.00, Frostburg State 89.40, and the Citadel 47.45.

Looking to the future Coach Haynie said that he felt next week's meet with the University of Virginia could be another victory for the Tribe. Haynie pointed out that the Indians had lost to Virginia earlier in the season but that the margin had been only two or three points and that the team was under-manned at the time.

Haynie also stated that UVA was a generally young team that lacked experience, while William and Mary has several seasoned performers who can always be counted on to do well. Nevertheless, the meet promises to be an exciting and interesting one and students are urged to come out and support their team. The meet will be held next Saturday, Feb. 20, at two o'clock in Blow Gymnasium.

Tribe Downs Wake, Records Tenth Win

By Geep Howell
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary swimmers closed out their season over the weekend, swimming three dual meets in three days. The Tribe defeated Davidson, Wake Forest, and Georgetown to reveal off their season record at 10-1.

The swimmers made the trip to North Carolina on Thursday to swim Davidson on Friday for an easy 80-33 victory over the Wildcats. However, the Deacons of Wake Forest proved to be not such pushovers on Saturday as the meet went down to the last relay. The final score: W&M 63, WF 50.

On Sunday the Tribe swam its last dual meet of the season, defeating Georgetown University 70-42. Double winners in the meet were tri-captain Fred Klein and Gilmore.

The Tribe next faces the Virginia State meet, to be held in Norfolk at the new eight lane Old Dominion facility on February 18, 19 and 20. After a two week layoff, the swimmers will again return to competition in Adair pool at the Southern Conference Championships, to be held March 4, 5, and 6.

Results of the Wake Forest meet are as follows:

400 Medley Relay: Jeff Kohbas, Tom Gruver, Greg Polites, Chuck Alley (W&M) 3:53.0	3. Kerry Dearfield (W&M) 2:10
1000 Free-1: Curtiss 2, Mark Kelley (W&M) 3, Mixson 10:50	100 Free-1: Bell 2, Bruni (W&M) 3, Murphy (W&M) 49.9
200 Free-1: Anderson 2, Bruni (W&M) 3, Trivette 1:53.8	200 Backstroke-1: Kohbas (W&M) 2, Kelly (W&M) 3, Shelton 2:16.4
50 Free-1: Bell 2, Alley (W&M) 3, Glavin 2:2.2	500 Free-1: Gruver (W&M) 2, Anderson 3, Kramer (W&M) 5:18.3
200 Ind. Medley-1: Joe Ackerman (W&M) 2, Walker 3, Alm 2:09	200 Breast-1: Ackerman (W&M) 2, Corbitt 3, McFayre (W&M) 2:24.4
1 M. Division-1: Chris Gilmore (W&M) 2, Short 3, Allen 2:00	2 Meter Dive-1: Gilmore (W&M) 2, Hinson 3, Short 2:24.4
200 Fly-1: Billings 2, Walker 2:00	400 Free Relay: Gruver, Bruni, Ackerman, Alley (W&M) 3:22.7

Indians To Defend State Track Title

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary's indoor track team will attempt to defend their State Collegiate Championship this weekend at Lexington, Va. But a powerful Virginia Tech "red" poses a serious threat to the Indians.

Last year the Tribe scored 100 points to overwhelm the rest of the field. But this year a stronger Tech team and a host of W&M injuries makes the Indians an underdog. Although only these two teams are in contention for the state title, improved teams from Virginia, Richmond and Norfolk State will make the meet more balanced than ever before.

In the two mile, Tech will send Merle Valotto and Charles Zegeer against the Indians' Steve Snyder and Jay Geell. Snyder ran a fine 8:12 two weeks ago.

Gaines returns in both the long and triple jumps, and is a potential winner in both. Mike Graham and Warren Winston will long jump for the Tribe.

In the high jump "Flip" Toepke, a 5'6" jumper last year, will face Tech's Will Carroll. Toepke will be backed up by freshman Rich Collins.

The pole vault will be one of W&M's strongest events. They have three 15' vaulters in Charles Strode, Mike Graham and Chris Harvey. Strode and Graham have both cleared 15'6" this winter, while Harvey showed tremendous progress in clearing 15' two weeks ago.

However, the five middle distance races (400, 600, 800, 1,000 and mile) will ultimately decide the meet. Despite many injuries, W&M still has a very formidable array. The 600 will have Charles Duckworth, Massachusetts high school champion, and Jack Matthews. Many assignments are uncertain as yet, but others facing action in these areas include John Averett, Jim Graham, Ben Helmandollar, Howell Michael, Allan Sharrett and Tom Wood.

Kappa Sig Tops Theta Delt, Claims First in Frat B-Ball

Superior height and hot shooting in the final quarter enabled Kappa Sig to edge Theta Delt, 62-55 last night in what will probably be the season's most important game.

Both squads were previously undefeated, and the victory gives Kappa Sig undisputed claim to first place in the fraternity league.

Led by John Fawcett, probably the FL's best ballhandler, Theta Delt grabbed an early lead which they stretched to nine as the first half ended. But with the start of the second half, Kappa Sig gathered steady momentum to tie the score at 48-48 with five minutes left.

With Fawcett's shooting slightly off and Kappa Sig's Steve Moore now with the hot hand, Theta Delt was overpowered by the size and height of Kappa Sig in the final minutes.

Theta Delt now drops back into a second place tie with Lambda Chi with the season rapidly coming to a close.

Sig Ep surged ahead in the race for the All-Point Trophy last week when they collected more than 50 points in the swimming competition. The Bar and Theta Delt swimmers were close behind as three new intramural records were set.

Theta Delt's Dave Heim placed first in the 40 yd. backstroke in a record 23.2 time. Jim Helm, also of Theta Delt, took first in the breast stroke. In the 40 yd. freestyle and 40 yd. butterfly, Roger Hegel of the Duce came out on top, setting a record in the latter with a 19.9 clocking. Pinkerton, an independent, snatched first place in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Three swimmers tied for top honors in the 60 yd. individual medley, including Sig Ep's Bill Monday and the Bar's Wilson and Vandam. Sig Ep's relay team captured the 80 yd. medley relay title with a 39.9 time, a new school record. The Bar topped Phi Tau to claim first in the 80 yd. freestyle relay.

Sig Ep leads the All-Point Standings with 245 1/3 points, followed by Theta Delt (185), Lambda Chi (184) and Kappa Sig (97).

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Kappa Sig, Theta Delt scramble for ball.

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Yale Grads Pay As They Earn

By Mary Timmins

PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Educational loans repayable in amounts depending upon the amount a college graduate earns over the 30 year period following matriculation are among the newer forms of financial aid offered by some colleges, but the possibility of William and Mary's implementing such a system in the near future seems dim.

The Pay as You Earn (PAYE) plan, which puts college education loans in approximately the same class as house mortgages, has aroused national controversy as to whether the society or the students themselves should pay the costs of higher education.

PAYE anticipates the student's future income, rather than evaluating his present financial status. Applicants may borrow up to \$10,000 and repay the loan by annual installments of a set percentage of their adjusted gross income (8 percent for each \$1,000 of the loan) at the end of 30 years. Payments would cease, whether or not the full amount of the loan was repaid. Any loans remaining would be offset by tax benefits from high-income graduates, who would eventually



Marijuana sales going up—up to 40 years

repay more than they originally owed under the PAYE system.

At present, Yale University and numerous business and medical schools are attempting to institute PAYE on a limited basis at the graduate level.

Graduate students have high potential incomes and are better able to pay for their education. Under PAYE, students are asked to contribute from such foundations such as Ford and Sloan.

The particular disadvantage of PAYE is the amount of funds required for its original establishment. The large initial outlay would make it particularly difficult for state-supported institutions such as William and Mary to set up such a program.

Assistant Director of Student Aid and Placement Stanley E. Brown expressed doubt concerning the possibility of a plan similar to PAYE at the College. He mentioned William and Mary's relatively low endowment fund as a factor in his decision. "In any likelihood, it would be much more difficult for us as a state institution to have a system like this."

In addition, Brown sees few advantages in the PAYE system.

1970 Virginia Drug Law Lists Narcotics Classes

By Pat Mayer

PLAT HAT Staff Writer

Superseding the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act of 1954, Virginia's 1970 Drug Control Act has changed several state laws related to marijuana and opiates.

Article I in the chapter on Narcotics and Drugs defines marijuana as "all parts of the plant Cannabis sativa L., whether growing or not, and the seeds thereof, and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of such plant or its seeds."

Opiate is defined as any drug having addiction-forming liability.

The Act lists drugs in five schedules, raising them according to potential for abuse, accepted medical uses in the U.S., safety, habitability, psychic and physical dependence, and abuse.

Marijuana, hashish, bhang, lysergic acid diethylamide and heroin are grouped under schedule I controlled drugs with high abuse potential and no accepted medical uses in the U.S.

It is unlawful to manufacture or to manufacture a controlled drug. A first offense is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of one to two years or a fine not more than \$25,000, or both.

Subsequent offenses may result in imprisonment in a penitentiary for life, or not less than ten years or a fine not more than \$50,000, or both.

The act also prohibits possession of a controlled drug unless such substance was obtained directly from a practitioner, while acting in the course of his profession.

Persons possessing any schedule I drug other than marijuana may be judged guilty of a felony and imprisoned in the penitentiary for one to ten years or "confined in jail not exceeding twelve months and fined not more than \$50,000."

Subsequent offenses may bring imprisonment of two to 20 years or, at the discretion of the jury, confinement in jail for twelve months or less and a fine not exceeding \$20,000. The severity of the penalty will depend upon the quantity of illegal drug possessed by the accused.

Article 2 of the new law prescribes additional penalties for those who distribute a controlled drug to persons under 18 years of age, including five to 40 years in the penitentiary or a fine less than \$50,000, or both.

Violation with respect to the drug marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or confinement in jail less than a year, or both.

Police officers may seize controlled drugs at any time under the law if a complaint presented to a judge indicates reasonable cause. He may issue a warrant to search specific places for all drugs whose possession violates the Code of Virginia. The evidence does not have to be "sufficient to establish the fact that the thing sought is on the premises, but merely that the belief is based on facts" giving a probable or reasonable cause for belief.

No officer can conduct a legal search, however, "except by virtue of and under a warrant issued by a proper officer." Violation of this provision constitutes a misdemeanor. According to section on criminal procedure, an officer conducting a search without a warrant is a trespasser and a representative of the government.

The regulations of police were amended "to require searches of any person suspected and to protect personal liberty and privacy" according to the notes on the law.

Ron Payne Replies: Theatre Is More Than Raw Emotion

To the Editor:

I am not going to attempt to stamp your literary criticisms of Masks in Brown other than to hope that this letter leads you to define for the reading public the terms that you used to describe both the review and the ill-fated audience. Please bear with the tediousness of these questions, but I feel that they are necessary.

First, what is a "pseudo-liberal"? What criteria does one use to designate an individual as a "pseudo-liberal"? What is the "spirit of the first order" and what essential characteristics must one possess to be designated as "pseudo-liberal"? What is the "spirit of the black people"? What do all Pans conform to the precedent established by Dick Gregory? Would Dick Gregory wish to be the cause of Pans' condemnation? Is there a real understanding of the racial problem? If so, why does the injustice continue to thrive? How can a group of artists nourished only by a sometimes vague belief be anything but a cheap, thread-bare, impoverished, muddy, second-rate

might club review" without the aid of a following, the possibility of a chance to communicate?

The students of the W & M campus or any other campus for that matter, are the potential middle-class of America. They are the people I have not the word "middle-class" as I have little use for self-deprecation. It is the students of W & M who must be exposed to the kind of commentary—if they refuse to listen to whom does the task fall?

As to your comment concerning the motivation behind a standing ovation, somehow I find it rather surprising to dismiss an entire audience on the grounds of a personal generalization. Once again I question the criteria that a person uses to designate a group of people "intellectually blind and stupid." It seems rather evident that one must first have a complete knowledge of the psychological make-up of each individual to make such a claim.

Following this comment, you made a reference to this being the first time that you have ever seen a pig meant for a standing ovation, but can you honestly say that you have never

seen a presentation in which six different problems were "received" a standing ovation? Finally, as to Pans' "freedom of the mind," being incapable of thinking—can honestly ascertain Pans' conception of freedom with only this performance as a reference point? And could Martin Luther King's struggle for a dream ever seem trivial to one who truly believes in it?

As to a comparison between the intellects of Pans and Spiro Agnew—Pans, whether loudly or not, is expressing a dream of brotherhood of peace, of equality—concepts which very rarely seem to bother Spiro Agnew, words which are eliminated from his collection of "Soviet America" speeches.

A word to a critic of "idiots who jumped to their feet at the end." From such an "idiot," I would because I liked what I saw, not because classily myself as a liberal—labels are for minds incapable of thinking, as you say. The spontaneity of emotion needs no such crutch.

Masks in Brown was a personal attempt to express a belief—a belief in the human capacity for love, for understanding, for acceptance—a plea for the equality that is the right of all men. The theatre is a traditional means of expressing one's views—the out-come need not be professional nor conform to a drama textbook's definition of "good" theatre to accomplish the goal of its creator.

After all, the audience makes the final decision, for the vital spirit of theatre does not exist without a public to be reached. The audience of Pans' Masks in Brown seemed to have been reached—responding not to a particularly professional racial review but rather to a group effort produced by love, pride and hope for

a better world.

Why must we cheapen the attempt with dramatic theory, useless name-calling, and superficial "critiques"? Ron Payne—are you a pseudo-liberal? Are you afraid of your conviction? If so, kindly restrict those fears to your particular mind—the rest of the people in your audience have fears enough without answering for those which apparently beset you.

Sally Still
Class of '73

Forgive me for being snide, but I have too much respect for these men not to resent the cheapening of their accomplishments.

Some people have told me that they simply enjoyed the production. Must they pay the highest compliment to anything they enjoy? You may enjoy Love Story, but there is something dull about the individual who announces it as the greatest book ever written.

When Pans gave his "Soliloquy for Jock," I would never have wanted to do those despicable things to his child Pans was using us to get a desired response, the implication being "if you would not do this, then you will applaud." Agreement betwixt the basis for great art and understanding. If Agnew had made the same kind of speech, substituting his grandiose set-piece and a Black Panther as the evil aggressor, the same audience would have laughed.

Genuine Black Theatre

Theatre as an art (black or white) is more than raw emotion and sentimentality. This is especially true of art with a social consciousness. The emotion should carry a meaning, an insight demonstrated by what goes on the stage. In Black Theatre the goal should be to communicate an insight or understanding into what it means to be black living in a white society. It is a specific and complex problem not found in the songs "Impossible Dream" or "Born Free", both written by white men. It is a far more general concern than the black life and experience. It is more than the theatricality found in Agnew's routine, which blacks may appreciate more than whites, or in the artistry of a kick line, which whites may appreciate more than blacks. If theatrical trickery is all that is to be presented, it should at least be done well. Lorraine Hansberry, James Baldwin and Charles Gordon are black artists who deal in insight, not circus theatrics. Langston Hughes and Oba Davis might have given us insight. If they had not been so subjugated to theatricality.

Who better to do Black Theatre than black people? Black actors. I believe James Earl Jones could give more insight to Hamlet than a white, but incompetent, Elizabethan, Jonathan Smith.

Pans vs. Gregory

Gregory's speech was professional and filled with competent arguments. He would never have played on such simple audience sentiment. ("Everybody loves a baby") as demonstrated in his discussion of his son in a white society. Gregory would not condemn Pans' good intentions, but good intentions alone do not make effective progress in either art or the racial problem.

Racial Problem?

I think one would have to live simultaneously in both races to achieve complete understanding, for less than complete understanding of the problem should be attempted. It may result in some degree of insight, and partial comprehension could lead to more justice.

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