

# The Flat Hat

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND  
Mostly sunny, breezy, and a little cooler today. High in the 60's. Clear and quiet tonight with a low in the lower 40's. Saturday and Sunday, mostly sunny with a high in the 60's and a low in the 40's. Probability of rain zero tonight and Saturday.

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VOTE is a four-letter word  
Primary Monday

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

## Paschall Polls Parents On Curfew Changes Before Final Decision

By Mary Chris Schmitt  
FLAT HAT Associate Editor

In an interview with the Flat Hat on Wednesday, President David Y. Paschall explained his reasons for asking parental opinions on the relaxation of the curfew. This was done in a letter sent to all parents over Spring Break.

"The petition, endorsed by the Parents' Democratic Association, was sent to each of the 1,000 parents of students in the College of William and Mary in early March.

Lambert sent his recommendations to President Paschall on March 14, suggesting in addition that curfew hours be eliminated for students with the written consent of their parents with the exception of those under 18.

Lambert's recommendations are a result of a study of the curfew laws of the BSA and WMA and a study conducted by WMA President Mary Galloway and Dean of Women, Brenda Donaldson. They surveyed all other Virginia colleges to see how the colleges handled women's curfews.

"Lambert's recommendation is in part that 'no proposal of the Board of Student Affairs be adopted effective with the session 1969-70, and that the parents of students be informed at this time of the proposed action. Their approval or disapproval of their children's curfew would not, however, be requested until such time as the curfew is changed with the Board of Student Affairs in August.

"The manner that Paschall gave for taking the intermediate step of polling the parents was given in his letter. They were to be asked to indicate if they were in favor of the curfew, if they were in favor of a change, or if they were in favor of no curfew at all. The results of the poll will be reported to the Board of Student Affairs in August.

## Fee Hikes to Pay for Faculty Salary Raises

President David Y. Paschall announced Thursday that he has approved a 7.5 percent increase in the tuition and general fee, along with the State funds appropriated for instructional purposes. This provides an approximate seven percent average increase for faculty salaries of the College.

Practically all of the increase in the tuition and general fee was required to help pay for the increase in the average faculty salary. The increase in the fee will be \$24 for Virginia students and \$24 for out-of-state students, compared with \$24 and \$22 last year.

The faculty pay scale increased by ten percent last year. So during the current two-year budget period, the overall faculty salary average increase will total 17 percent.

The fee increases were announced to parents in President David Y. Paschall's letter to parents over Spring Break.

## Mermettes' Water Show April 15-17

The Mermettes will present a water show entitled "Sublimity and Serenity" at the Adult Pool on the Williams and Mary campus on April 15, 16 and 17.

The three shows will be given each night beginning at 8 p.m. and are open to the public without charge.

The program is a "hot" water show which will feature a variety of water sports, including water polo, water skiing, and water aerobics. The show will be held at the Adult Pool on the Williams and Mary campus on April 15, 16 and 17.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS  
SA and Class Officers  
MONDAY  
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## Paschall Announces End To Coed Dress Regulations

By Cecile Wilson  
FLAT HAT Reporter

In a letter to parents during the recent spring break, President David Y. Paschall announced that "William and Mary will be allowing their own students to choose their own manner of dress."

The elimination of coed dress regulations allows women students that freedom of attire which was previously restricted to the reading and examination periods when slacks and bermudas were permitted anywhere on campus.

Paschall's statement comes after a long period of discussion with the Board of Student Affairs. Coupled with the formal relaxation of the dress regulations, which has been discussed since September, was the president's plan that parents influence their sons and daughters by setting an example in appearance, and to display on campus those attributes of good taste in dress and appearance as would exemplify the good character of the students.

It is noted that this new majority of William and Mary students who are in the dress regulations are the sons and daughters of the students who are in the dress regulations. Paschall announced the ending of the dress regulations to the Board of Student Affairs on Wednesday, April 9.

## Hathaway, NBC's Hackes To Speak at Parents' Day

NBC news correspondent Peter Hackes and Congressman William D. Hathaway (D-Me.) will speak at the Parents' Day assembly May 2 and 3 at the Campus Center ballroom at 8 p.m. May 2, speaking in the ballroom at 8 p.m. May 3.

## Michael Harrington 'The Cooperative Ethic'

By Mark Cole  
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

"I think we've gotten into the very bad habit of thinking of conflict as *per se* bad."

Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, a searching study of poverty in America which is said to have inspired the War on Poverty, was speaking to a group of William and Mary students in the Wigwag. Here as a guest speaker in the campus-wide Reading Program, Harrington was advocating, among other things, the "cooperative ethic" of the United States.

"I don't think you can adopt my entire program without changing capitalism at all, leaving it totally intact, which is to say that the program I was discussing last night isn't anti-capitalist. I would like to see this society and the world transform capitalism into a more democratic and socially just society, but that's not the future in America."

In the meantime, Harrington urged others of his persuasion, which he labeled "socialist," to be "broad enough to propose the abolition of capitalism" immediately now. That just isolates a person. And that's why I've always made it clear that, number one, I'm a socialist. I don't hide it. And number 2, that I'm not proposing socialism as an immediate political process. I'm proposing a liberal program of reform.

"I think the cooperative ethic already is developing among the best young men in America without coercion, that there's a tremendous enthusiasm for Peace Corps, for VISTA volunteers, for all kinds of service activities," he said.

## Third Case Different Two Faculty Contracts Delayed

By Nancy Vesser  
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

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## BSA Passes Auto Regs for Seniors

The Board of Student Affairs passed unanimously last week a regulation requiring that all seniors be licensed to drive a motor vehicle on campus.

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"All good newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and brilliant." - H. L. Mencken

Why?

Quite often in the college community individuals and groups manifest their concern over situations in the emotional level. Midnight rides, picketing, and debates in open forum are common methods of venting one's views on a subject.

Apparently, though we are not living in ordinary circumstances. Whether intentional or not, the Administration's action cannot help but raise questions of credibility and good faith regarding its dealings with the faculty and with other groups within the college community.

The Wrong Bus

"The truth breeds hatred" - a rough translation of the innocuous Latin motto adorning the title page of the Flat Hat on this page.

Unfortunately, the zeal displayed by the malcontented in their romance with dissection found no counterpart in the banalities of good taste journalistic ethics or truth.

In the first instance, issue #3 of the Blue Bus is a fake. The group which originated the idea and published the first two issues of the paper in no way collaborated with this most recent issue.

In the second instance, the content of the issue was false. For that matter, even its manner of presentation was fraudulent.

One encounters difficulty in trying to determine what individuals or groups would be served by such a publication.

Secondly, and more importantly, are the implications for change at the College. The problems indigenous to William and Mary, and those national ills which find reflection in the attitudes and conduct of the College community, are of a sufficiently serious magnitude to require the undivided thought and action of all concerned.

The Right Road

The recent BSA resolution to allow the maintenance of cars on campus for certain seniors provides fitting testimony to the constructive potential of that body in College affairs.

The Board's action also sets the stage for the first real test of the power of its voice in student affairs. The resolution faces its final hurdle in its presentation to the Board of Visitors on May 30, and the decision of that body will do much to clarify the role of the BSA in the formulation of administrative policy.

that the voice of the students remains inaudible and that any seeming liberalization in this area is token. If, however, the proposal is accepted, it would imply that perhaps the students are gaining an unprecedented influence in determining the policies which govern them.

The automobile issue is a particularly significant one in that it cannot be rejected under the rationale of infeasibility.

Thus the issue boils down to the question of whether the recommendation of the BSA has enough influence to shake the Administration from its time-hardened, maintain-the-status-quo stance.

Easter Egg

It wasn't quite Peter Cottontail hopping down the bunny trail this Easter - it was President Paschall, with a basketful of eggs so bad that even our furry friend wouldn't pass them out.

It is one thing to legitimately consult those who will be involved, however peripherally, in the making of a major policy decision such as the establishing of unlimited hours for coeds would be, but it is quite another to shovel one's proper responsibilities onto others.

The apparent motive behind the presidential letter is odious enough in its own right; it is made even more so by its position in the initial launching of the no-curfew campaign.

Undoubtedly, those footing the bill should have some say concerning how their money is spent, and deserve some consultation by the individuals whose salaries they pay.

Congratulations

The College-Wide Program of Reading and Lectures superbly demonstrates the true purpose of a university - the free exchange of ideas and viewpoints.

The appearance of four authors - Joseph Heller, Glenn Gray, Michael Harrington and W. B. Schoenfeld speaking for B. F. Skinner - sets a pattern for such an exchange.

Scott Donaldson, chairman of the program, and his committee of students, faculty, administrators and campus ministers are to be congratulated both for originating the program and for devising its formal-informal structure.

Hopefully funds are readily available to finance a repeat performance next year.



"Yeah, Chief - But Those Senators Got a Mean Pitching Staff This Season."

Letters to the Editor

Theatre Scolds Paper For Missing Guthrie

When the acknowledged international leader of the anti-communist movement arrives on the William and Mary campus, it seems reasonable to expect the campus newspaper to give adequate advance information to its readers.

The Theatre sent your office the same materials which were sent area newspapers. These materials were used by news agencies throughout the state.

Please note that we do not suggest your paper should praise such events, nor do we wish to imply any desire for full-page coverage. But we are amazed that you refused even to note his arrival.

The William and Mary Theatre Staff

Banning Cote from SA Race Termed 'Harikari'

I recently witnessed the William and Mary Student Association committee harikari and of his time working for the SA!

The Student Association has done much in the past year to improve the social and academic lot of the students at W&M. Cote having provided much of the impetus. But rules must be rules and the Administration is probably very happy to note that, like usual, the SA is basically a tight-fisted, short-sighted organization which rarely communicates with those it purports to represent. I would venture to

say that very few of those representatives who voted against Cote's amendment actually took the time to sound out those students whom they regarded as their constituents. Much of the student body has been deprived of the right to choose whom they want as their leader.

An Open Letter

Dear President Paschall: William and Mary has reached a crisis point. The College must make up its mind where it is going and why, and that type of decision takes strong leadership.

The university should critically evaluate, rather than passively accept, the prevalent values of the general community. As a citadel of reason, the university has this important critical function in society; it must scrutinize the most cherished values of society. We find this function of the university of much more importance than the production of well-bred, yes-saying, Southern ladies and gentlemen.

One does not achieve this kind of university by the kinds of action which you have taken recently and in the past years of your presidency of the College. Over the years you have temporarily withheld contracts from some of the best professors of the College, including just recently Dr. Jones and Norman; you have discouraged the appearance of controversial speakers on campus because you "feared adverse publicity" for the College; you and your administration have continually harassed Flat Hat editors who have subjected the College to critical public scrutiny.

Contract withholding is inimical to the spirit of academic freedom necessary for a great university because such action threatens to make continued residence at the College contingent upon docile conformity. Nor can one create a good university by setting to stifle the freedom of speech and press so essential to academic life.

These actions manifest your failure to resist outside pressures upon the College community. Such excessive complacency is detrimental to its values as an independent intellectual community.

Your Easter vacation letter to parents and the temporary withholding of contracts from two of the College's best professors indicate another disastrous failure on your part to act cooperatively and constructively with students and faculty. Your letter to parents blatantly ignored issues which had been nationally discussed by students and faculty all year; it was a grossly unnecessary abdication of your responsibility as leader of the College, especially since the proposed rules change already allowed for parental discretion to be exercised. As for the contract issue, the bitterness created by withholding them, as a form of intellectual blackmail, will alienate the faculty and fang any sense of purpose within the College. These recent incidents, we are convinced, are but the latest manifestations of a reactionary and misguided policy of educational leadership.

College regulations, has made significant strides and currently has a great deal of momentum. They are like a breakthrough basketball team coming from behind to take the lead. But alas, on the threshold of triumph, they have kicked their best player off the team because he was scoring too many points.

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on the Left Mike Chesson

There is so much to attack and so little time in which to do it before I'm individually cornered out of my lily pond into the deep and dark blue ocean. With all the windmills a little shooting from the hip is sometimes necessary and Quixote has no Sanchez to restrain him, only a patient Alonzo.

Robert E. Lee was never connected with the Ku Klux Klan. I was misled by a nasty revisionist historian, Stanley F. Horn's Invisible Empire, which surfaced recently in the reserve room, confirms this on the basis of the Pulitzer prize winning biography of Lee by Douglas Southall Freeman.

Financial wizard Carver Glass was never a governor of Virginia, though his exclusion from this category does not lift him out of the company of those "congenital bigots" as anyone reading his statements at the Virginia constitutional convention would agree. The

constant author of Graves' Raves somehow missed this; the hellbound of the radical right was too busy with his barabook.

In the recent Weatherwaxen utopia article I mentioned the library groves, which some took as an actual person, obviously he's the third cousin of the troll that lives in Landrum pond. Buffinch's Mythology has been excellent chapter on trolls and gnomes, these are not to be mistaken for blue manies, who actually exist, as recent events on campus testify.

This column avoids campus chatter because it's so unimportant and juvenile; what I care about is the interparty feuds of the Starmabellium, or the squabbles between naive students and their equally stupid rules in the Walr's Disciplinary Alliance, the Innocuous Fraternity Clique, or the twin Star-Chambers? I could mention about how our great track team, which has put the College on the map in the jock world, gets regularly shafted by the Athletic Department as regards to their transportation while other guys get new uniforms. But I won't mention these incidents. What infuriates me more than these incidents is how our professors have to crawl for the renown of their studentence salaries. Some of the professors here are crap, and some can't teach; these can usually be avoided. Value for money can be obtained by selecting good courses, and there are many, and good professors, and these are in the majority. What hypocrites, what jellyfish we are, to allow these men to be shrovetasted! Students of the College arise! We have nothing to lose but our chains - everything to gain in keeping decent, intelligent men here at the College.

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Around Walden Mr. and Mrs. President George W. Goode

Printed below is the text of a letter written by a girl from Walden following her return from Spring break. She has just heard the news about President Paschall relinquishing his responsibilities on the curfew decision to the parents.

I imagine you have received your letter from President Paschall. It means, in effect, that you are now the acting president of William and Mary, and now have ultimate responsibility in all important matters of real decision. Some students say it is a preliminary move before he abdicates completely. As he has stated repeatedly, he cannot waste his time making decisions for the College, for he must spend most of his time at bake sales and other College fund raising projects.

So don't take this new delegation of power too lightly. In one swift stroke, our dynamic ex-President has done away with the co-terminous policy of "in loco parentis". In the place he has selflessly initiated a policy of direct parental democracy. Still, I hope students complaining. They say they wanted a constitutional monarchy with a strong president with constitutionally defined limits. The more radical democrats on campus are not pleased either. They say a system of direct parental democracy is like having the people of Canada directly govern the people of the United States. But I don't understand the analogy.

I don't want you to think that I mind you being made president. I think it's great! You were always very reasonable about curfew and things - much more so than the Administration here. But on this curfew business, just one request. Remember that I am twenty years old. I'm not a year younger than I am, and she has her own job and apartment. I don't see that just because I went to college and she didn't that I should have any less freedom than she has in her personal life. And if it means anything, I signed the petition to abolish curfew.

Florida was a real gal! I'm really beat now. I didn't get much sleep. I'm afraid. Oh, by the way, George who I depended to run into in Landrum's pond? Arnold Anarchy - you know, the boy I've been dating at school. He had a bunch of guys from W&M send down too. So I spent a good deal of time with him. He's really a nice, intelligent boy. He's a little radical in his ideas, at times, but I've been trying to cure him. He was really upset about President Paschall's decision to turn the curfew decision over to the parents. He said it was as bad as having to call in the police or the National Guard. But then again, he never liked the President much. Arnold's an English major and will never forgive Paschall for thinking that Tyson is the greatest poet in the English language.

Well, so long. Love, Fredia Friedlieb



For Veep, Secretary, Treasurer

SA Hopefuls State Goals

Primary day is Monday. Students will vote from 6 to 11:15 p.m. in their dormitories...

Sunday from 10:10 p.m. to midnight. Listeners are invited to phone in their comments...

Summarizing his platform, Hiss said, "I feel that now student efforts are nebulous, and they should be consolidated under one approach..."

the three groups in formulating student policy. Only one candidate filed for secretary — sophomore Connie Hennis...

EDITORIAL

Choice or Chance

Traditionally, the election of Student Association executive officers and class officers could be looked upon as a popularity contest...

'Really Important Things'

By Tim Walton

What is the purpose of student government at the College of William and Mary in Virginia?

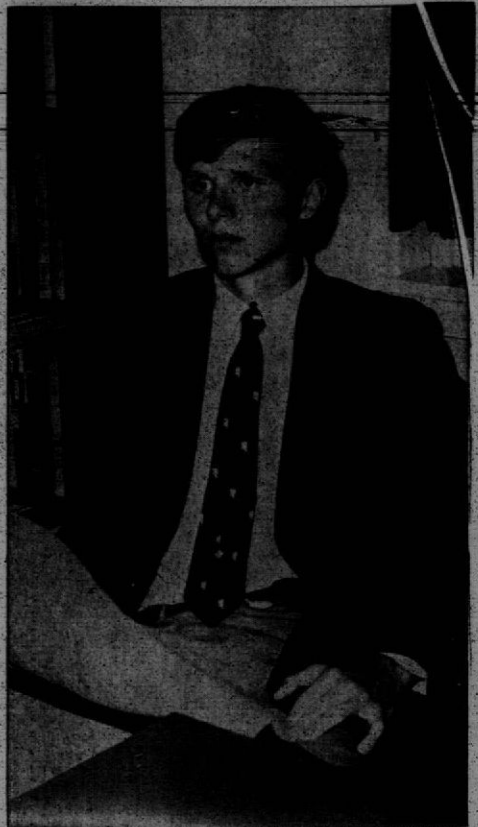
easy end, to responsibilities such as issues, problems, student support, confrontations, constitutions, participation, etc.

seem to believe, there are those who think I don't have enough of it. My reply is that the minority of the students who are in control of the student government take it much too seriously...

Sims Withdraws from Race

John Sims withdrew from the race for the SA presidency Wednesday night, saying that over spring break he had decided he did not want to be a political figure.

"I hadn't had time for personal reflection. I didn't have time to weigh everything," he said. Sims stressed that his withdrawal was in no way motivated by Fred Cole's written condemnation...



Rod Klima

Photo by Fred Simpkins

'Petition Is Way For Legal Change'

By Rod Klima

"This year has been a very busy time for the Student Association. To the student who says to me, 'What has the SA done this year, I haven't heard a word about it?'"

and Gold, and publish the long-awaited faculty evaluation. It is not done so by the end of the school year...

Little Competition in Senior Race; Beason Only Presidential Choice

Bob Beason will run unopposed for the office of senior class president in the primary April 14. He is currently president of the junior class.

Bill Cole, an SA representative and both candidates for senior class vice-president. The candidates for secretary-treasurer are Credit Cooper and Victor Cross...



Tim Walton

Photo by Barry Kinaird

'SA Irrelevant Until It Has Secured Right to Govern'

By Larry Peterson

The central issue of this election is the quality of student life at William and Mary. Recent events have taught us two crucial facts: students want to assume responsibility for governing their lives...

student government bodies which will increase the efficiency of student government by improving communication among the student representatives. Regardless of organizational sophistication, the SA will remain somewhat irrelevant until it has secured its right to govern.

Festa Unopposed For Junior Prexy

By Brian Festa

Brian Festa, a current Student Association representative serving for the second year, will run unopposed in the primary for rising junior class president.

Vice-presidential candidates include Pat Campbell, Brenda Clarke, Sarah Mays and Sally Wilbourne. Sue Lovelace, Kathy Plasmatt, Linda Rucker and Jill Silverstein seek the office of secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for Soph Offices Announce

By Harriett Stanley

Fourteen candidates will vie for three offices in the sophomore-class primary next Monday night. Freshman class president Lou Petralia heads the list of five for sophomore prexy...

A fourth candidate, Bill Zimmer, said he was running because he likes to be involved. He said he had no pre-formed policies, but was basically a middle-of-the-roader.

Twenty Women Petition For WDA Judicial Board

Insufficient publicity, misplaced ballots, and the confusion surrounding Spring break were the factors...

The Board consists of 10 members including ex officio the four WDA executive officers plus six members, popularly elected, two from each class.

Murphy, Kathy Dodd, Linda Beckrower, Diane Miller and Sue Register. Sophomores Nancy Bierly, Bonnie Hollowed, Judy Newcomer, Babs O'Dell, Merle Preston, Sue Cunningham, Sittity Smith and Cathy Sims will vie for the two junior positions.



Larry Peterson

Photo by Barry Kinaird



### Campus Censorship Acts Condemned by Va. ACLU

In a letter sent last Friday to the Governor of Virginia, Rectors of Boards of Visitors and the presidents of Virginia's 134 four-year state-supported colleges, the American Civil Liberties Union-ACLU of Virginia condemned actions by government officials or college authorities that censor student publications or impose punitive retaliation upon faculty members who refuse to censor student publications.

In the letter, Union Executive Director Lauren Seldin noted that recent incidents in Virginia campuses spotlighted "the fragile condition of academic freedom." Seldin, continued, "The life-blood of any democratic nation depends upon the freest possible environment on our academic campuses. No academic community can serve its educational purpose, that of free inquiry, unless its teachers and its students are free to pursue their study and pursuit of knowledge free from fear of reprisal."

March 29, the Board of Directors of the ACLU of Virginia passed a resolution affirming the ACLU's commitment to free speech and a free press. The resolution, attached to Seldin's letter, reads "Convinced that freedom of speech and press are at the heart of college education, the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia condemns:

- (1) Any action by national, state, or local officials, college board, college administrations, or faculty members to censor or to threaten censorship of student publications, and
- (2) any punitive action against faculty or students for refusing to impose censorship.

### Miss Williamsburg Competition Begins

With Miss America, Judith Ford, on hand to crown the winner, the annual Miss Williamsburg Pageant will be April 18 at 8:00 p. m. in the Virginia Room of the Williamsburg Lodge.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, the pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss Virginia Pageant June 15 in Roanoke and the Atlantic City Miss America pageant Sept. 6.

Eleven William and Mary women and two city contestants have entered the competition, which is a miniature Miss America contest including swim suit and talent competition. Miss Williamsburg and the runners-up will be chosen by a panel of judges consisting of four men and two women, all local citizens.

The two contestants from the city are Rose Ann Hall and Brenda Slater. From the College the contestants and their sororities are Leelle Baskin, Pi Beta Phi; Condit Cooper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Julia Davis, Delta Delta Delta; Deborah Forster, Chi Omega; Gunder

#### Group Leaders

Chuck Follow, head group leader for the upcoming year, announced the availability of application forms for group leader and assistant head group leader. There are openings for three assistant head group leaders and approximately 100 group leaders. A 1.0 cumulative average is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Men's Office and must be in by April 18. Notification of selection will be made by May 1.

### Underground Press: Fake 'Blue Bus' Published

By Tom McDonald, FLAT HAT Reporter

Mysteriously appearing on campus over spring break, the latest issue of the Blue Bus has provided William and Mary with a new type of underground paper. This issue, labeled Vol. 1, No. 3, was in fact not the work of the real Blue Bus staff.

The original Blue Bus, edited by a group of freshmen, was in the past a paper devoted to music reviews and literary articles. But this issue, stating it intended to "freely report the truth, timely rumors from reliable sources and to point the finger without regard to individuals or consequences," was a marked departure from the previous ones. This is obviously explained by the fact that this issue of the Blue Bus was put out by a completely unknown source who appropriated the name.

Dan Coakley, Head Writer of the original Blue Bus, explained that he and the others associated with the original publication were completely surprised when they returned from vacation and found the mysterious fake.

The spurious Blue Bus contained fabricated "interviews" with Ernie Cote, Jerry Lazrus, Larry Peterson and Bob Irvin, as well as several poems, such as "Cote at the Bat" and the "Protestor's 23rd Psalm" which begins, "Sherman is my Shepherd, I shall not want..."

Also, it published "Alembic's Last Will and Testament" for which it said it had the "permission of Alembic." Peter Latta, editor of the Alembic, said that his paper had never written or authorized anything, and that this article, too, was a total fabrication.

This issue of the Blue Bus is

in one sense the most "underground" of the underground papers due to the simple fact that no one seems to know who was responsible. Latta and Peterson, as well as several of the others featured, are convinced that it was not published "in good faith," but with malicious intent.

Latta noted, however, that it appeared with a date of April 1, thereby indicating a less than serious intent. But the content, he felt, would seem to belie this interpretation.

### W&M Theatre Presents 'Hamlet' as Season Final

The last play of the William and Mary Theatre's 1968-1969 season, Shakespeare's tragedy Hamlet, will be presented in two weeks at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

Presentations will be given at 8 p.m. on April 23, 24, 25 and 26. Additionally, two matinee performances will be given at 1:30 p.m. on April 23 and 26.

Howard Scammon, director of the production, has cast two actors in the title role, each to play the part three times during the six productions: Paul Hildebrand and Robert Henninger will share the acting load as Hamlet.

The role of Polonius will also be performed by two actors, Edward Martin and Patrick Sinner.

Cast in other major roles are Mary Ann Royer as Ophelia, John Shearin as Claudius and Joanne Deas as Gertrude. Ladies as Ralph Byers, Horatio is Wayne Aycock and the Ghost is Richard Bruno.

Barry Carter will be Francisco, Bill McKinnon is Bernardo and Justin Deas is Marcellus. In the cast of Hamlet's "play within a play" are Michael Hutchings as the Player King, William Sabar as the Player Queen, and Barry Carter and John Benegar as two additional Players.

### Crute Head Sponsor

Ludwell house presidents and Phi Beta Kappa members and orientation head sponsor have announced for the coming year. Carol Crute will be serving as head sponsor next year. She will be assisted by Paul Campbell.

Applications for sponsor positions are still available in the Dean of Women's office. They must be completed and returned to that office by Monday.

Selected through written application and oral interview conducted by former house presidents, Women's Dormitory Association presidents Jennifer Good and former president Missy Galloway, as well as the Dean and Assistant Dean of Women, Birdena Doolittle and Carolyn Moseley, the new Ludwell house presidents are Ginny Vogel, Betsy Mays, Rhonda de Varona, Peg Furman, Paul Russell and Charlotte Sandquist.

Dipont house presidents selected similarly, are Lorraine Burigio and Ginny Klamkowski.

Hall counselors include the following: Lynn Adams, Patsy Anderson, Kaki Becker, Nancy Bierly, Linda Rae Gordon, Lynn Greenwood, Sharon Hayden and Amy Jarmon.

Also serving as hall counselors for next year are Kathy Kerr, Babs O'Dell, Alice Scamblury, Byron Shelton, Nancy Terrill, Linda Trogdon, Carol Ware and Connie Wilson. Alternates include Joanne Hickey, Fran Hildeout, Suzanne Barnett and Sandra Dawson.

### Contracts Withheld

(Continued from Page 1) left counseling as a legitimate function of a faculty member.

On the withholding of his contract, Jones remarked in a prepared statement, "President Paschall said that he had not intended to threaten or intimidate me by his action, and seemed surprised that I had interpreted his action in that light. I pointed out to him that, obviously, when learned of his action also interpreted it as intimidation, including Dean Fowler, my chairman, Professor Frank Macdonald, and my colleagues."

When asked about the contract delay, Paschall stated that he had delayed the contracts "until I could have an opportunity to talk with the particular faculty members involved, and this could not be achieved, until my return to the College on March 31."

The President continued, also in a prepared statement, "Whereas the delay in delivery of the two contracts was in no sense contingent upon any particular action as might be construed as allegations, or intimidation, or the like, yet the fact that the discussions did not take place in advance of delivery of all other contracts was most unfortunate, and every effort will be made in the future to avoid a recurrence of the same."

Both Norman and Jones have tenure, i.e. they have taught on the collegiate level for seven years, and tenured faculty members must be notified by January 1 of each year if they will not be rehired for the coming year.

Paschall, in a memo to department chairmen, said that he would attend Tuesday's faculty meeting to explain further his actions regarding the contracts.

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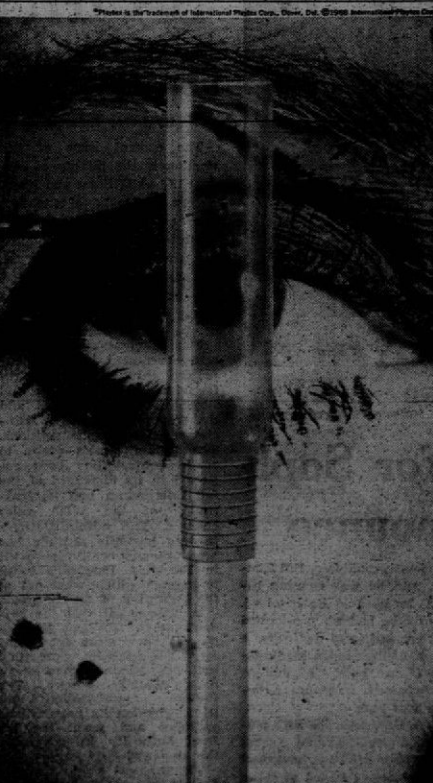
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# Trackmen Whip Notre Dame 84-70; Host Colonial Relays

## Indians Take Fight Out of Irish; Star-Studded Field Set for Relays

By Joe Hopkins  
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Area track enthusiasts are in the process of being treated to a week of outstanding performances at Cary Field.

In front of 3000 fans Tuesday, the Tribe gained its most prestigious track victory ever by beating powerful Notre Dame 84-70. The Irish are also competing with some 30 other colleges and 40 high schools in this weekend's Colonial relays.

Notre Dame's star-studded track team turned in five new Cary Field records in the dual meet with the Tribe but the home team's overall power prevailed.

**Michael Does 4:03.3** - Sophomore Howell Michael provided the best individual effort for the Tribe as he turned in an exciting 4:03.3 performance in the mile to set a new

Cary Field and William and Mary record.

Michael earned a second first for the Tribe with a 9:21.9 clocking in the 3000 meter steeple chase. He was William and Mary's only double winner.

Notre Dame claimed three double winners. Their big gun was sprinter Bill Hurd who defeated the Tribe's Mike Franklin in both the 100 and the 200. Each of Hurd's times was a Cary Field record; a 9.4 standard in the 100 and a 21.1 in the 200.

In the long and triple jumps the Irish had a double winner in Mike McMannon who won the former at 24-5 1/2 and the latter with a record 48'10 3/4.

Elio Palselli was Notre Dame's third double winner taking the shot with a 53'4"

and the discus with a record 160'9".

In the high jump, Indian Bruce Dallas and Notre Dame's Ed Briderick both broke their school standards with a leap of 6'10". Briderick won on fewer misses.

The other records that fell to the Irish came in the 880 where Rick Wohleuter barely edged Juris Ludins with a 1:59.7.

In another dual meet just before Spring vacation William and Mary crushed Southern Conference rival VMI at Lexington. The Tribe swept to a 120-34 rout while winning all 18 events.

**Colonial Relays Today**

With thirty colleges and forty high schools entered, the 1969 Colonial Relays got under way today at 3:15.

One of the fastest growing meets on the East Coast, the Relays boast the strongest field ever assembled for any track meet in Virginia.

With a world class sprinter in the person of Bill Hurd of Notre Dame, a first rate hurdler in Ronald Draper of North Carolina College and William and Mary's own Howell Michael, the individual performances promise to be dazzling.

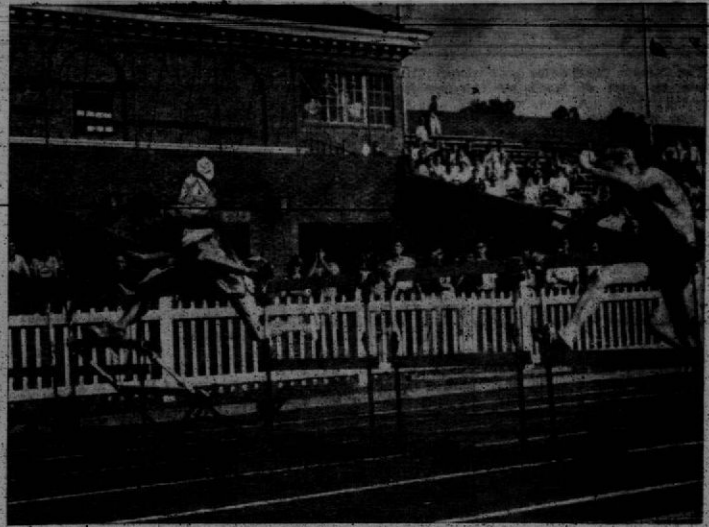
Add to these the various individuals and relay quartets of Notre Dame, American University, Norfolk State, William and Mary, and North Carolina College... track fans can be sure that nearly every old meet record will fall.

The majority of the university and open events are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:15.

These include a feature 100-yard dash championship, two mile relay events, the two mile relay (the Irish were second in the NCAA championships), and the various spring relays.

The finals of the field events will also be held in the afternoon.

In addition to the approximately two dozen events for university or open competition, there will also be fifteen events for high school competition. Included here will be Doug Dickinson of Newport News High School who has triple jumped more than 48 feet.



**DOUG GRIFFITH WON** the 120 high hurdles with a 1:43 clocking at the William and Mary track meet with Notre Dame on Tuesday afternoon in Cary Field. Finishing third was Mark Deot (right) to help the Tribe win 84-70 in one of its most prestigious victories ever. This week the Tribe hosts the Colonial Relays at Cary Field. Teams on both the collegiate and scholastic levels will compete at the events on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

# Baseball Trip South Disasterous Tribe Keeps Top Spot in SC

Hansen  
Sports Writer

The team's annual trip to the South ended successfully after a 3-1 victory over East Carolina in the final game of the conference. The Tribe's record in the conference is 10-1.

Steve Thompson, freshman left-hander, took the win, having relieved Richie Richardson in the fourth inning. Coach Lester Hooker singled out Thompson as the outstanding performer in the pitching ranks for the trip. Steve Witten, another freshman left-hander, also received comment, and both he and Thompson will be travelling to Virginia Military Institute for the conference doubleheader this Saturday.

Ricky Allen, Richie Richardson and Lester Hooker kept their batting averages respectable with consistent hitting throughout the trip. Bruce Cook, Vince Gredja and Matt Klimzak saw a lot of action and will be seen more as the season progresses.

This Saturday the Indians play Virginia Military at VMI in a doubleheader. VMI is 6-4 in the conference, and the Tribe is looking for an opportunity to add to William and Mary's 3-1 conference record which now puts them in first place in the Northern division.

## Final Playoff Rounds Begun For Independent Basketball

The Independent Leagues moved into their playoff rounds this week with quarter-final and semi-final basketball games. KING was edged out in its game by HAIR, 60-59, the same score by which Hair had previously defeated the pre-season favorite '76ers. North had 27 points for the King men and Ableson added 11 but it was not enough in the end to overcome 22-point efforts by Nykers and Fisher.

BSU completely dominated its game with PI LAMB in running up a 70-40 score. Johnson had the hot hand for BSU in the first half when he scored 11 of his total of 16 was matched by teammate Blessing.

The BEAGLES managed to get by KAPPA SIG C 52-48. Smith and Connor led the way with 13 and 16 respectively, while Kappa Sig's Smith scored 19 and Richardson 12 in a losing effort.

In semi-final action last night HAIR met BSU and the BEAGLES faced KAPPA SIG B, winner by forfeit over NAVELENT. The scorers were not available at press time. Next week the winners of the independent playoffs will meet fraternity winners KAPPA SIG to determine the All-College champion, providing that team is not Kappa Sig B which would probably forfeit.

In soccer action, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi all turned in strong showings. Here are the scores as reported to the Flat Hat.

- Sigma Chi 3 - Theta Delta 1
- Sigma Chi 1 - Kappa Sig 0
- Sigma Chi 1 - Sigma Nu 0
- Lambda Chi 4 - Pi KA 0
- Lambda Chi 2 - Sig Ep 1
- Lambda Chi 2 - SAE 2
- SAE 1 - Sig Ep 0
- Sigma Pi 3 - Kappa Sig 0
- Sigma Pi 1 - Bombers 0
- Theta Delta 2 - Bombers 0
- Theta Delta 5 - Sigma Nu 2
- KA 1 - SAE 0
- KA 1 - Phi Tau 0
- PIKA 2 - KA 1
- Bombers 1 - Pi Lam 1 (tie)

# Lacrossemen Take First; VMI Defeated by Indians

The William and Mary lacrosse team renewed its campaign Wednesday against the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute. The Indian stickmen picked up their first victory of the young season with a 6-4 verdict over the VMI club. Tomorrow the Tribe is home to challenge Virginia Tech at 2:00 on Phi Beta Kappa field.

The game against VMI, played in Lexington, was closely contested in all four periods. The Indians led 2-0 after the first period but the Keydets closed the gap to 2-1 in the second period. The Tribe scored two goals in each of the last two periods to put the game out of reach.

Jim Yoffy scored two of the Indians' six goals. Yoffy added an assist in another scoring play. Tim Donahue accounted

for two more Indian goals while Al Albert and Don Holmes added one each.

The Gobblers of Tech come to town after losing last weekend to Roanoke College 18-12. Last year, they defeated the Tribe 4-3 in a hard-fought game and this week's contest should be no exception.

The remainder of the Indians' games will be against teams with similar programs. The Tribe's opening game defeat was at the hands of an established and experienced Ohio Wesleyan club.

Lacrosse began as an Indian game in which thousands of warriors battled each other until one side reached superiority by beating his opponent to injury or death.

A stickman is geared with a helmet, shoulder-pads, arm

pads, thick hockey type gloves, and a stick. Besides equipment, the game has strict rules about bodily contact and hitting or slashing an opponent with the stick.

The field is about the size of a football field and it contains two goals. A team consists of nine men units and a goalie.

The defensive unit protects the goal and assists the goalie. The attack remains at the opponent's goal and sets up play and feeds to the mid-fielders. The mid-fielders do the same for the attack and also play defense when the opposing team controls the ball.

Coach Jim Carpenter asks that anyone interested in participating in playing lacrosse please contact him at W & M.

# Men's Intramurals

Annual basketball Tuesday with the set for Adair m. Kappa Alpha play the winner 302-304 - Kappa Alpha.

Baseball Wednesday, a fund raising event at the University of Miami, both ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Dr. Leroy English Dept. will conduct the session in the procedure.

Will close out the competition with anquet set for

eyeball competitors intramural are as follows:

Standings

Beta - 217 1/2

Beta - 205

Gamma - 190

Delta - 165

Epsilon - 155

Zeta - 122 1/2

Eta - 90

Theta - 80

Iota - 80

Kappa - 65

Lambda - 45

Mu - 30

Nu - 25

Xi - 10

## Scoreboard

The William and Mary Athletic Department unveiled a little known feature of the much-discussed scoreboard Tuesday at the William and Mary - Notre Dame track meet.

The board has been converted for the spring season and will register times down to the tenth of a second for track events in addition to indicating distances for the field events. It is made to be the only one of its kind to be employed by a college.

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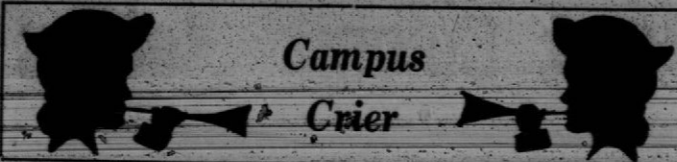
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#### Band Concert April 18

The 1969 Carl Hinshaw Memorial Concert will be presented April 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall by the William and Mary Concert Band.

The band will open their concert with the "Crown Imperial" by William Walton, a march written in 1937 to celebrate the coronation of George VI of England. The program will also include "Ella's Progression to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner.

Other selections to be presented by the Concert Band are "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed in "Perpetuum Mobile" by Johann Strauss. Featured soloist with the band will be Jeffrey Rockwell,

The most speaker will be Jim Meyer, WFAR Radio-57. He will speak at approximately 8:30 in the Ballroom, and his talk will be open to the public.

#### Open Forums Planned On Curriculum Action

The William and Mary Student Association and the sophomore class will jointly sponsor open forums concerning curriculum and calendar revision on Wednesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

At the April 16 forum, Dr. John Willis will discuss the necessity of changing the calendar. With Dr. Frank Evans moderating, the floor will be open for the audience to express opinion on the subject.

The second half of the forum will be a discussion of distribution requirements. On April 30, Dr. Virgil May Kertis will open the forum with a discussion of grading systems, including pass-fail.

The three declared presidential candidates for the Student Association have been invited to participate in Nightline, a weekly radio program. Nightline will be broadcast on Sunday night, April 13, from 10:10 p. m. till 11 midnight. Listeners are invited to phone in their comments, questions or critiques at 228-2000, ext. 275, before 11 p. m. and 228-2004 after 11.

Eta Sigma Phi will have a lecture by Dr. John Ferguson, who now holds the Chair of Humanities of Old Dominion at Hampton Institute on "The Classics in Nigeria." The lecture will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Rotunda Theater.

Joseph Kraft, syndicated political columnist, will speak here Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Theater. Kraft is expected to discuss what he has termed "White America" or the "Racial Malaise."

Kraft's talk is being sponsored by the government department, and a coffee will be had at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Dodge Room.

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