

Paranoia Strikes Deep- Not Bad for a Start

Opinion

SA Rejects Convention Slate, Announces Election Schedule

By Barry Mowday
FLAT HAT Copy Editor

Overturning Student Association President Corbett's Christmas's nominees, the SA Senate voted to send a slate of its own to the Virginia Legislative Conference.

The Senate approved a motion by Senator Phyllis Rolfo to elect the four delegates from a list of nominations from the floor. The four, who will spend two days at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond are Rolfo, ISO President Eric Revis, Chris Owens and John Owens.

Susan Gilkey had appeared to have won the race for alternate until it was decided a majority instead of a simple plurality was necessary for victory. In a runoff of the top three candidates Irene Roling emerged as the winner.

Besides Rolfo and Revis, Christensen's original choices for delegates were Gilkey and Susan Chitman with Steve Daugherty as alternate. The Senate also approved the expenditure of \$1,000 to send the four to the Conference.

Deadline for filing in the election to fill a vacant senatorial seat from Monroe is Monday at 8 with the election to be held Wednesday from 3 to 8 pm. The election to replace the Vice President and Treasurer will take place at the same time as the referendum on the College Assembly - February 22. Filing will be open from the 10th to the 20th.

Still another election - this time to fill the two Day Student Senate

SA Officers Resign, Cite Academic Stress

Two Student Association officers, Vice-President Bruce Gould and Treasurer Jane Criticos, resigned during a master break to spend more time on academic endeavors.

In a letter to the SA dated Jan. 16, Gould stated that it was necessary for him to relinquish his position, in order to devote more time to my academic work. In addition to his duties as vice-president, Gould also served as Hol Pollak, Chairman and Chairman of the Food Services Committee.

Jane Criticos in a letter dated Jan. 30 stated that she was resigning because, "As many people know, the SA is involved in many more projects than it ever has been before conse-

Elliot Battles Ousting

By Paul Karrier
FLAT HAT Staff Editor

The resignation of student affairs approved by the Board of Visitors on January 14 has led to a controversy over the termination of Assistant Dean of Students Wallace Elliot's contract.

Under the reorganization, old posts of dean of men, dean of women, assistant dean of students and the assistant dean of men and women will be replaced by a dean of students with associate deans in charge of residence hall life, career planning, student development, and administration and special programs. In the reshuffling of positions which resulted from the change Carson Barnes was given the newly created post of Director of Special Programs after forwarding a lawsuit concerning his removal from the office of dean of students. Elliot, who offered positions in the new administration.

Two years ago, when Elliot was in line to be dean of men after then President Davis T. Paulhill promoted Barnes to dean of students, student leaders including Student Association

In the nearly two months since the last issue of The Flat Hat more significant events have happened than in any other two month period in over 20 years. Two former presidents have died, one was inaugurated, the Supreme Court overturned the nation's abortion laws, some sort of peace with some sort of honor came to the longest war in America's history, and the College of William and Mary began appointing more deans and vice-presidents than any other institution of higher education in America. Not bad for a start.

Politics

By Dan Conkley
FLAT HAT Editor

Counting off a landslide re-election, Richard Nixon took his second oath of office, sanctified in by the media like a commercial between two state florists.

With Henry Kissinger, the consummate politician man of foreign policy with the Pentagon account, putting the final touches on the settlement with North Vietnam and the deaths of Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman, Nixon assumed a position of unequalled stature in recent American politics. Like it or not, Nixon is now The One, for there are no others.

What exactly Nixon intends to do with his position is more or less anybody's guess. Congress, while still posing a mild threat to his power which

Abortion

By Mike Clements
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

With a remarkably solid 7-2 majority, the Supreme Court virtually struck down every existing restriction on abortion during the first six months of pregnancy in the United States. The controversial decision, announced last week, gives women the same right to have an abortion as they would possess to have any other minor surgery performed.

The decision, written by Nixon appointee Justice Harry Blackmun, was based upon the right to privacy, guar-

anteed by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment. Under its guidance, an abortion performed during the first three months of pregnancy "must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician." After the first trimester, the state will be allowed to provide legislation to protect the health of the mother, such as required hospitalization.

The immediate impact of the decision will vary from state to state, depending upon the directions provided by the state attorneys general. Georgia, whose law was specifically written by the decision, immediately said that physicians would have the right to perform any abortion that they ruled necessary. The Virginia attorney general's office has yet to provide any directives on the decision for this state.

The abortion ruling has inspired emotional objections from the anti-abortion forces and has been warmly, if not surprised, approved by pro-abortion groups such as the Planned Parenthood Federation, Nonesuch, having a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, the operation is now the right of every American woman.

Campus

By Ernie Gates
FLAT HAT News Editor

Fresh faces with a trendy and traditional backdrop style. That's the outlook for the future of student affairs, if recent performance is any standard.

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 61, NUMBER 17 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA FEBRUARY 2, 1973



Look familiar? The semi-annual border of students press toward the arena and registration.

First, police training - including work in community relations - should be required of every officer on the force. The patrol should be expanded and assigned to assume a larger role in providing campus security. More black and female officers should be recruited and trained in the offices of the Patrol.

The decision, written by Nixon appointee Justice Harry Blackmun, was based upon the right to privacy, guar-

ambly of having students under two police forces.

Flinder also proposed that any student arrested for misdemeanor be permitted to contact an appropriate officer in student affairs and receive a loan of up to \$100 plus bookman (see separate within article) from a fund to be administered by the Deans of Students. Also, the College should study the possibilities of providing free legal aid using the facilities of the law school.

After a motion to commit Flinder's request to the Student Affairs committee failed to capture a majority, Flinder withdrew his proposal.

Christensen noted poor responses from the student body with regard to serving on SA committees. He said that only between two and fifteen students had signed up and most of them for the rock concert committee.

National Merit Scholarship checks for second semester have arrived at the Student Aid Office. Recipients may pick up the checks in James Blair Hall, Room 318.

Tomorrow Night

Rick Nelson Returns

By Steve Abramson
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Oswald and Harris Nelson had a son named Eric Hilliard. And it came to pass in the days of yesteryear that young Ricky became a teenage idol at the teenage age of 16. Though many probably think it true, Ozzy did not push Ricky into his long-winding, though rocky musical career. It was Ricky's own idea.

According to Ed Ward in his liner notes to United Artists' Legendary Masters Series "Ricky Nelson" album (UAS-990), Ricky shot his mouth off while driving a date home one night. While she was busy vomiting over at this record on the radio, he was busy concocting a story about the record he himself was about to make. Her vomiting disbelieved he was the star that night. Ricky Nelson's first single, "Travelin' Man," was introduced by Paul Douglas's "I'm Walkin'" was introduced in the first of many Ricky single-a-party segments at the end of the Ozzy and Harris television show. One week later, the record sold a million and a half copies and was off to a rather swift start.

On May 8, 1961, Ricky Nelson's first single, "Travelin' Man," was introduced by Paul Douglas's "I'm Walkin'" was introduced in the first of many Ricky single-a-party segments at the end of the Ozzy and Harris television show. One week later, the record sold a million and a half copies and was off to a rather swift start.

Music again in 1969 with the backing of the Stone Canyon Band. He even had a hit with Dylan's "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," which beautifully disassembled during a large part of the 60's.

When promoter Richard Nader began his series of Rock 'n' Roll Revivals at the Madison Square Garden, Rick Nelson was naturally asked to play, and he accepted. Thinking he could mix his newer material in with the oldies. As we know from his "Garden Party," the crowd was less than warm to Rick's

Films to Include Classical, Current

Movie buffs on campus have it made this summer - two film series offer them an opportunity to see their favorite films and personalities. Ranging from Chaplin and Bogart to David Lean's "Ryan's Daughter," the movies offer something for everyone.

Although initial reaction to the slider films of the Festival Film Society has been less than encouraging, Chris Brown, who is in charge of the project, hopes for a better response. He attributes the poor start of his program to "a lack of interest" in supplying and consuming, not in color, and not on a wide screen.

"Boris Klosser" is the best movie and will be shown Feb. 12 in Killing

are covered by the state personnel system, faculty members who are protected by tenure, and college presidents, who are appointed by the Board of Visitors. Elliot has retained an attorney, C.P. Hicks, to handle his appeal. He is withholding further comment until details of the case are finalized.



Elliot Photo by Andy Andrews

Trackmen Place High in Tough East Coast Meets

By Dave Blue
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

It is the middle of winter and, as everybody knows, the only sport to be found not in hibernation is basketball, right? Wrong! In the midst of all those numbing twenty-foot jump shots, reverse lay-ups, and half-court zone trap defenses there are people who are running, jumping, and throwing heavy metal balls, the essence of that unnatural sport called indoor track and field. At William and Mary, indoor track is alive and well and enjoying a considerable measure of success.

It marked an encouraging beginning to the 1973 indoor season. In a meet where team scores were not kept, several individual performances stood out. Freshman Mac Collins won the Invitational Mile in the time of 4:12.4 setting a new freshman record. In the process, the old record had been held by W&M's former All-American Howell Mitchell.

Bill Louw and Ron Martin finished 1-2 in the Invitational Two-Mile and in the College Division Two-Mile. Tim Cook and Jay Geell finished 1-2 with John Greenplate fifth (in freshman record time). Charles Dobson and Walter Cooke finished second in the 60 yd. high hurdles and the 600 yd. run, respectively.

On the 26th, W&M competed in the most prestigious indoor meet on the East Coast, the Milrose Games in Madison Square Garden. In a meet which annually attracts the top competitors from across the country, several W&M efforts were notable.

Reggie Clark finished fifth in the 580 in a field which included several Olympians. Charles Dobson was fifth in the Invitational 60 yd. high hurdles behind Olympic champion and world record holder Rod Milburn, second place Olympic finisher Willy Devanport and Olympian Tom Hall.

The mile relay team of Ben Helmsdollar, Charles Duckworth, Les Ryce and Walter Cook placed second behind Seton Hall and the two-mile relay team had a comfortable lead late in the race when Reggie Clark was knocked down and could not continue.

This Saturday, the Indians go to Annapolis to face Navy, a team Randolph called "the best dual meet team in the East." Randolph said that the Tribe would have to dominate the running events and come up with several major surprises in the field events to win the meet.

William and Mary will host its own indoor invitational on Feb. 10 at W&M Hall. Randolph said that he is expecting many of the top college teams from the East to appear, as well as a number of outstanding individual performers of world class caliber.

Swimmers Top VCU For 5th Straight Win

By David Satterwhite
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

Without appropriate fanfare, the W&M swimming team has parlayed several young swimmers and some seasoned vets to mold a first-class outfit.

Last Friday, the Tribe took the measure of Virginia Tech with a 59-54 victory. The entire squad performed well against the Gobblers who had beaten W&M last season. Brian won the 50 freestyle, while Ackerman won three other events. Two Saturdays ago, the Tribe began the 1973 season with a 62-51 triumph over Towson State.

The next meet for Coach Pete McIntosh's squad will be February 10 at Wake Forest. The Deacons are a strong team and should prove particularly tough in their home pool.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural activities for the second semester are about to get underway. Any one wishing to participate in the swimming intramurals, to be held Feb. 6-8, must meet at Blow Gymnasium pool by 7 pm on Feb. 6.

FENCERS FACE N.C. STATE, UNC

The Varsity Fencing Team will meet two powerful teams this weekend for their first two home matches for the season. Tribe fencers will meet NC State at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Adair Gym. and UNC at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, February 3. Both teams are extremely strong and experienced and will provide a real test for the young William and Mary team.

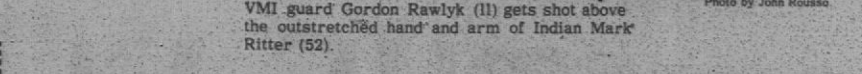
The Indians will travel to Maryland for what should prove to be a close and hard fought match.

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VMI guard Gordon Rawlyk (11) gets shot above the outstretched hand and arm of Indian Mark Ritter (52).

Photo by John Rousseau

The Inside Track 'Big Lou' on the Way to Stardom

By Jim Rees

It's as if we caught an extended glimpse of a shooting star. One that attracts attention wherever it appears, making the most of a less than desirable situation.

North Carolina was in the process of running away with ACC football, and something had to be done.

That something turned out to be Holtz, and despite a healthy boost in salary, the first time he had a bargain, and a shoo-in for the ACC Coach of the Year award.

Playing a brand of football that pleases even the most discriminating fan, State smashed West Virginia, 49-13, before a nation-wide television audience. Suddenly Lou Holtz was the most talked about young coach in the country.

He still finds it difficult to control his temper at times, but he seldom throws his clipboard or flings his cap as he did on the sidelines of Cary Field.

AROUND THE STATE

Feb. 3 - (ABA) Memphis Pros vs. Va. Squires at Hampton (7:30)
Feb. 4 - (AHL) Springfield Kings vs. Va. Red Wings at Scope (7:30)
Feb. 6 - (AHL) Va. Red Wings at Richmond Robins (7:30)
Feb. 8 - (ABA) New York Nets vs. Va. Squires at Scope (7:30)

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Photo by John Rouso

Tribe senior forward Jeff Trammell launches a jump shot in perfect form over the crouching defense of VMI Keydet, Rod Brewer.

Indians Snap Losing Skein, Face Pitt Saturday on TV

By David Satterwhite
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

The road-weary William and Mary basketball team returned to home action Wednesday night and received a welcome gift from the VMI Keydets.

The final score was 77-50 with the Tribe playing their best basketball at the very beginning and at the very end of the game. The Southern Conference encounter was a must win for the Indians, who had not won for a month and three days.

Tribe in Command

In the throes of a six-game losing streak, the Indians stormed out to take a 16-2 lead seemingly determined to shove the much shorter Keydets right out of William and Mary Hall. But then the Tribe began doing things that have become all too familiar, especially in the recent six-game skid.

They began taking bad shots, missing good ones, committing turnovers, and infighting. And by halftime the Keydets, who had lost 6 of their last 7, had whittled the Tribe lead down to 34-30.

However, the team from Lexington was not to get any closer as the Indians gradually were down the Keydets to win by the final margin of 18.

Poorly Played Game

On a night when the no. 2 and no. 3 teams in the country were meeting in Raleigh, W&M and VMI put on a performance that reminded no one of good basketball. The Keydets shot a miserable 27 per cent for the game including an unbelievably bad 20 per cent for the second half alone. The Tribe wasn't much better as several of their antics on the court left the crowd laughing in amazement.

Nevertheless, it was a win that the Indians had been searching for since 1973 began. The inartistic triumph raised W & M's record to 5-13 overall and 2-5 in the SC, which enabled the Tribe to tie for sixth in the SC with VMI.

Indians on Tube

This Saturday afternoon, W & M travels to Pittsburgh for an afternoon game at 1:30 pm, which will be telecast regionally back to Virginia Channel 10 (WAVY) will carry the game.

The Pitt Panthers have a fairly respectable group of

cagers. In their only common opponent with W & M—Davidson—the Panthers lost by a basket.

Tech Breaks Record

Last Monday night, the Indians made their last stop of a 1700-mile, 4-game bus trip. The stop was made in Blacksburg where the Tribe met

S.C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Furman	7	0
Davidson	5	1
Richmond	4	4
Citadel	3	3
ECU	4	5
W & M	2	5
VMI	2	5
Appalachian	2	6

Virginia Tech and when it was all over Coach Ed Ashnault's men shaking their heads in disbelief as the Gobblers had won 127-92. Led by forward Allen Bristow's 39 points, the Gobblers set a school record for total points.

The Tribe actually led 32-25 with about seven minutes left in the half but they missed

their last 10 shots of the first 20 minutes and found themselves in arrears 31-43 at the half. The Gobblers came out in the second half and hit the first six points and for all intents and purposes it was over.

The huge shellacking W & M received may have been partially due to their travel weariness but also may have resulted from an equally brutal mauling at the hands of the Cincinnati Bearcats, 110-68, Saturday night.

Tribe Loses in SC

The fired-up Bearcats blew the Tribe right out of the gym by assuming a 60-32 lead at the half, as the Indians never even played well for part of a half as they had done against Tech.

The first two games of the long road trip—East Carolina Jan. 20 and Wake Forest Jan. 25—were both exceedingly similar. On both occasions the Indians played excellent basketball and led after one half and lost 73-68 to ECU and 93-79 to Wake Forest.

Before the exam break, the Tribe had two home Southern Conference encounters with Davidson and Richmond and lost them both and hurting their record in the conference considerably. The talented bench of the Davidson Wildcats whittled away an early Indian lead to win 102-88 in a game that seemed to be a continual parade to the foul line. Richmond, led by junior college transfer Aron Stewart, outmuscled the Indians under the boards and took a 65-44 triumph.

Indians Win Scranton

The last time to Indians won was back in December when Ashnault's cagers won the Scranton Invitational by defeating Lehigh 77-66 in the first round and City College of New York in championship 69-53. Forward Mike Arizin was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

The next home game for W & M will be Tuesday night, Feb. 6 against the Citadel.



With the aura of hundreds of empty seats in the background, center Matt Courage has his shot partially blocked by Keydet Steve Chapin (44).

Photo by John Rouso

Jets Nab Knight

William and Mary's star wide receiver, David Knight, was drafted in the eleventh round by the New York Jets Wednesday afternoon in the annual pro football draft.

Knight said that he expected to go earlier in the draft but was happy that the Jets picked him because he felt that the AFC team wasn't very deep at the wide receiver position. The flanker from Northern Virginia went on to say that he thought he might be picked by Dallas or Atlanta.

Knight received the call from New York about 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon and spoke to the Jets' Head Coach Weeb Ewbank. Knight felt that Ewbank seemed optimistic about his chances of helping the Jets.

The Prince will go to New York next Friday to attend a meeting of all the other draftees of the Jets, where contract negotiations will take place.



David Knight

Matmen Raise Mark to 7-0 With Wins over F&M, Pack

By Keith Fogg
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

While most of the students at W & M vacillated over Christmas and semester break, the wrestling team continued to roll up dual meet victories and now has a perfect 7-0 record.

Assistant coach Ed Steers attributed the wins to "guts, pride and conditioning." Steers was quick to point out that the wrestling team members not only worked hard in practice but were willing to work on their own to stay in top shape.

This evening at Maryland will be the toughest dual meet which the team has faced this season. Maryland, Coach Dick Besnier's alma mater, has been the ACC wrestling champs for all 24 years which the conference has had wrestling as a sport. In spite of Maryland's top notch creden-

tials, our coaches feel that we have the potential on this team to beat Maryland.

The next dual meet for the Tribe matmen will be Wednesday at 8:30 pm in Blow Gym against the East Carolina Pirates. This is by far the most important meet of the season because it will be an opportunity to avenge last year's loss and also to prepare for the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament. Besnier expressed his hopes that a large number of students, who all get in free with their ID's,

whose development has been exceptional so far this season are Soph Mike Furness (150), Freshmen Dick Whitaker (177) and Tom O'Brien (142). The steady performance by these three matmen have given the throughout the ranks. Their wins have kept the pressure off the Tribe's more renowned wrestlers such as Belknap, Moyer, and Kalla.

The team depth and overall quality was demonstrated in the Franklin and Marshall meet. W & M's first two wrestlers, Steve Forbes (118) and



Petocz
FORMER FOOTBALL
PLAYER DIES

Dennis Petocz, student and former varsity athlete at William and Mary, died on January 27 from complications following open heart surgery. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Petocz played varsity football and rugby.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Petocz of Garfield, New Jersey and an older sister. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wren Chapel.

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Wrestling Schedule Remaining 1973		
Feb. 2	Ga. Tech. Maryland	A
Feb. 7	ECU	H
Feb. 13	UNC	H
Feb. 14	VMI	H
Feb. 17	Va. Tech	A
Feb. 23-24	SC Champ.	A
Mar. 8-9-10	NCAA Finals	A

Watch out, today is groundhog day.

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would turn out for this meet. Since school let out for Christmas, the wrestling team has beaten Virginia, Tennessee, Maryville, Franklin and Marshall, and N.C. State. Also they placed 8th in the very prestigious Wilkes Tournament. Scott Moyer won the runner up in the 167 lb. division, losing by 4-3 in the final.

Three young wrestlers

(Ron Zediker (125), were both giving the Tribe a big 12-0 deficit to overcome, but the Tribe steadily fought back and beat Franklin and Marshall's best wrestlers to win the meet.

In some of the previous matches Forbes and Zediker had gotten W & M an early lead, but the performance of the team as a whole showed their quality throughout the ranks and their ability to fight back after being down.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 2	Wrestling—Maryland, Ga. Tech. away
Feb. 3	Basketball—Pittsburgh. away (TV Ch. 10) Track—VMI Winter Relay. away Rifle—West Point (invit.) away
Feb. 4	Fencing—N.C. State. home
Feb. 6	Wrestling—ECU. away
Feb. 7	Basketball—Citadel. home

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'Slaughterhouse Five'

Film Surpasses Direction

By Larry Griffith
FLAT HAT Reviewer

In the ads for 'Slaughterhouse Five,' Ray Read says that it is 'one of the most fascinating pictures ever made.' But this should not be held against it really. The ad truth is that 'Slaughterhouse-Five' is fascinating. Whether it is especially good is something else again.

It begins impressively enough. Piper's daughter and son-in-law arrive at the house, and attempt to enter, calling Billy's name. This is all shown from the perspective of inside the house. Fine. But then director George Roy Hill cuts away to Billy's face as he types a letter to the editor of the local newspaper, describing his adventures. Apparently having no other way with which to bring in the 'I have come through time' line, Hill shows the paper as the words are typed

onto it. It doesn't work. That, essentially, is the main problem with the film. Hill does enough things well enough to keep the film going, but then breaks off into some juvenile stunt. An excellent example of this is as follows:

The prisoners are led into Dresden, and the audience is allowed to forget the horror just shown of the bombed condition of the town. Unfortunately, Hill lingers lovingly on the quiet beauty of what passes for Dresden until the message becomes numbingly obvious. Isn't it just awful what we did with our bombs. The trouble is that the denotation depicted after the bombing is less than enough, without the artistic visual didacticism.

Such things are doubly regrettable, as many aspects of

the film are truly superb. Not the least of these is the acting. Michael Sacks brings an eerie quality to the character of Billy Pilgrim which is as moving as it is unexpected. Although he does seem a bit too much a lamb at times, he is nevertheless effective. In fact the only part not effectively played (or at least not so well as the rest) is that of Paul Luzzatto, as played by Ron Loffman. Excellent at times, he too often overplays the role, a flaw which damages many otherwise fine scenes. Indeed, Valerie Perrine is suitably voluptuous as Montana Wildhack.

Also, the script, by Stephen Gelber, is fine. His major mistakes come mostly when Gelber departs from Von Neumann's characters or scenes. (Even when he doesn't, Gelber occasionally misses. Consider the little German woman to which we are treated,

wherein we learn that slaughterhouse five is actually 'schlachter fünf' in German). Pitting nicely with the script is Queen Gold's score. There is an airy quality to it which greatly adds to the overall other-worldliness of the movie.

Again, the big problem is with the director George Roy Hill. He seems torn between limiting Kubrick and robbing Nichols. It seems that Hill is simply out of his depth, unable to make visually striking things which necessarily must be. Hill should have stuck to 'Hawaii,' and let someone else do this one. Yes, yes, I am very much aware of the old joke. Film critics are like palace eunuchs. They know how it's done, they see it done every night, but they can't do it themselves. Oh well.

Somehow 'Slaughterhouse-Five' manages to rise above its director, and some of the more tedious blunders, and achieves a sort of distinction. It is certainly one of the more moving of recent films. If for no other reason than because of its subject matter, it is only a pity that it wasn't better handled, and with a little more originality. See 'Read to the contrary.' So it goes.

Scholarship

The Lawrence N. Hoyt Scholarship, established in 1970 to aid William and Mary students with an American Indian ancestry, has had no recipients to date.

If you have an American Indian ancestry and wish information about this scholarship, contact the Student Aid Office in Blair Hall 310.



Koner to Give Dance Program

Outstanding American modern dance artist Pauline Koner will present a lecture-demonstration on Wednesday, February 7, at 8:15 in P.O. Box Kappa Hall. The program, sponsored by the College Wide Reading Program, is open to the public free of charge.

Koner, setting her presentation, 'My Dance Language,' will discuss her philosophy of dance as an art form, and will perform excerpts from her works, including the last movement of her acclaimed triptych to Doris Humphrey, 'The Farewell.'

In addition, two guest artists will augment the program. Gaila Pardi, of the North Carolina School of the Arts, and Gaila Vidal, former soloist with the American Ballet Theatre, will perform in full costume 'Poems,' a piece choreographed by Koner with music by Samuel Barber.

Koner stands out as a unique artist with a rare sense of responsibility for her work. John Martin of the New York Times wrote, 'She ranks easily among the most distinguished dancers in the field.' She concentrated her efforts on simply becoming an artist with the result that she has become a singularly broad, able and individual one.

At first a concert soloist, Koner joined the company of Jose Limon in 1946, creating lead roles in many of the finest works of Limon and Doris Humphrey. Since 1949 she has choreographed for her own group and has become known also as a teacher, especially for her course in the art of performing, which has been given at Jacob's Pillow and the Connecticut College School of Dance. In fact Koner spent six months in Japan, teaching and performing as the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Lecturers Grant. She is currently on the faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts and has recently staged her dances for a number of companies including the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre.

Steve Dougherty
Class of '73

Letters to the Editor

Taylor Fan Blasts Welk Fan's Review

To the Editor:

I'm sure no one was surprised when Bruce Nylund stated the James Taylor concert was "more than a little unsatisfying." It was obvious to the reader that Mr. Nylund spent more time:

- a) counting the songs on Taylor's new album,
- b) putting the audience into classes of marriage, "neer," students, "and other,"
- c) discovering who was drinking (or smoking),
- d) describing a nameless person's night stick, and
- e) finding out what brand

of cola cups were being turned to be consumed at all with the performance. No wonder he didn't enjoy the concert, he didn't even hear it.

Do you call this a review? Who is Bruce Nylund anyway? A friend of Lawrence Welk?

Laura Townsend
Class of '76

The Certified Mail Tax

To the Editor:

Virginia is the only state in the union to require the two-way transportation of absentee ballots by certified mail. This provision is of dubious constitutionality because it is, in effect, a poll tax upon those who must vote by absentee ballot. The requirement does nothing to prevent fraud because of identification must be shown to send or receive certified mail. In short, the certified mail requirement is an unnecessary hindrance to those who vote by absentee ballot.

Towards the end of having this requirement removed, I have written several letters to some of the state legislators in Richmond. Most of them were not even aware that this requirement existed. Judging from the letters I've received in return as well as my conversations with some of these legislators, I would hazard a guess that the General Assembly will not act favorably on my proposed change if enough people communicate their interest on this issue.

I would like to ask every person who agrees with me on this issue to help persuade the General Assembly into action by writing a letter to a member of the General Assembly. I have listed below the names of several people who need to be influenced by an avalanche of legislation. Individually written letters, I have the names of additional legislators which I will give to anyone expressing an interest.

People sending letters to the individuals listed should mail them to 8th Street Office Building, 809 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia.

DAC Session Offers Films

The Drug Action Center's upcoming monthly Community Awareness Session will feature two critically acclaimed drug education films, on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 pm in Bruton Parish House.

'Holy Smoke,' an animated film which presented a more updated approach to the marijuana problem, was written and produced by students whose intention is to point out the contrast between outdated drug education films and the current trends in drug education. Instead of showing the scary effects of drugs, this film concentrates on what it means to 'get high' naturally.

The second film, 'Up Pill, Down Pill' is also considered by drug counselors a more realistic approach to the problems of drug addiction. It is basically the story of a young man who is dependent on drugs, and who regains confidence in himself through hard work and the help of an old man.

According to Fran Turansky, director of the Drug Action Center, the two films are considered outstanding by drug education authorities. She pointed out that most videotapes in drug education are left-overs from the 50's and early 60's, when drug abuse was not as encompassing a problem as it is now. It is ironic that drug education has not received more attention. It has been very slow

changing. New there is more emphasis on drugs as symptoms of problems. Our most visual aids merely pointed out the threats and dangers of drug abuse, a 'right-technique' that is ineffective. New approaches concentrate on problems that would raise people to reject drugs and try to help with the problems.

Following the films, an open discussion group will be conducted by the DAC staff. The public is invited.

Community Awareness Sessions are presented monthly by the Drug Action Center as a public service intended to keep the community informed of the problems of drug abuse and the sources of help.

Open Letter

To the Editor:

Last week the student government lost two highly capable officers due to academic difficulties. Bruce Gold was an outstanding SA Vice President who had devoted time and energy to important areas such as college food service, the Hot Pot, the College Assembly, voter registration, and state-wide student organizations. Despite Jane Crisford's fortunate appointment as Vice President of Pabel, she worked hard as SA Treasurer and organized the most successful book fair in SA history.

It is unfortunate that the academic environment at William and Mary will cost the Student Association two officers who unselfishly devoted their that eight months to serving students at this college.

Conrad Christianon
SA President
Class of '74

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REMODELING NOW UNDERWAY

Changing for the Better . . .

Casey's of Williamsburg is now embarked on Phase II of its \$500,000 remodeling program, all aimed at enabling us to serve you better. Work now underway includes a complete renovation of the front portion of our first floor, construction of a second floor gallery and general enlargement of that area.

Departments Temporarily Relocated . . .

Our Gifts and Home Furnishings Departments have been temporarily relocated in the Old Methodist Church building at College Corner. The phone number for the departments is now 220-1095. Several other first floor departments have been relocated in temporary quarters elsewhere in our main store.

Customers Are Requested . . .

During this renovation period, customers visiting our main store are requested to use our new side entrance on Henry Street or the rear parking lot entrance. We sincerely apologize for the inconvenience but ask you to remember it's only temporary. Our Phase II remodeling is due to be completed by late Spring.

After Inventory Savings Continue . . .

Meanwhile, our exciting After Inventory Sale goes on. There are savings of up to 50% on regular quality Fall and Winter stock in almost every department. We invite you to shop now while the bargains last.

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