



# The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, Sept. 22, 1967



WORK'S NEAR COMPLETION

The Lambda Chi Alpha section of the three fraternity complexes is shown in its final stages of construction. Because of a shortage of materials, the opening of the complexes, planned for yesterday, has been delayed. Consequently Lambda Chi's will be housed off campus for several days. Photo by Ed Weisberg

## Four Frats to Occupy Complexes Tomorrow

The four new fraternity houses scheduled for completion this week will be ready for occupancy after noon tomorrow, according to Dean of Men Carson H. Barnes.

Keplar, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha had planned to move into the new complexes yesterday; however, workmen had not finished laying the tile, no interior doors had arrived and plumbing facilities had not been completed.

**Temporary Housing**  
Men in these four fraternities are being housed in the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge until tomorrow. Dean Barnes said that the College will assume the cost of the rooms and be reimbursed by the construction company.

In the contract for the complexes Crest Construction Company of Norfolk pledged to have the houses ready by the first of September, and the contract contains a penalty clause for delayed opening.

Fraternity men are also housed temporarily in the basement of Old Dominion dormitory and in James Blair Terrace, using bunks borrowed from Camp Pendleton for this purpose.

**Completion Schedule**  
Only the two upper floors will be usable tomorrow. The ground floor and basement recreational facilities in the four-unit complex will not be ready for two or three weeks, said Barnes.

The three-unit complex housed

## Echo Announces Schedule

Student pictures for the 1967-68 Colonial Echo will be taken Sept. 25 - Oct. 13, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. noon and from 1 - 4 p. m. Students should report to the Echo office in the Campus Center to make appointments. If they have not at registration.

## College Elevates Offerings In Law, Business -- Paschall

President Davis Y. Paschall announced several "highlights and developments" affecting the College this week.

Speaking before a Wednesday meeting of faculty and members of the administration in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Paschall combined the announcements with a detailed treatment of the current status of the College's physical facilities.

### Board Creates School of Business

A central item of the President's address was his announcement that the College will establish a School of Business Administration Feb. 1, 1968, replacing the present department of business administration.

The College's Board of Visitors authorized establishment of the School because of the department's "recent patterns of growth far beyond that envisioned several years ago."

Paschall noted the inauguration in June 1966 of the department's Master of Business Administration program which now enrolls more than 100 persons. The first eight of M.B.A. degrees were conferred during the College's Summer Commencement.

With the establishment of the new school, the College will increase those already in existence to four, including the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, School of Marine Science, and the School of Education. Each has its own faculty and administrative leadership, with deans who report to the Dean of the College instead of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

A set of bylaws for the business administration school will be under consideration this fall by academic and administrative officials. The by-laws shall be subject to approval by the Board of Visitors prior to the February establishment date.

The Board, in authorizing the change, said it would help insure progress in the business admini-

stration program in such areas as research, curricula, admissions and accreditation.

### MW Law School Renames Degree

In an announcement affecting 1967 graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law as well as its present and future students, Paschall revealed that the first degree awarded by the law school has been renamed the Juris Doctor degree, also by action of the Board of Visitors.

The change follows recommendations of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, and was made after a request of the law school faculty and the school's alumni organization.

Paschall noted that nearly 80 of the nation's 120 approved law schools have adopted the Juris Doctor degree as their first degree in law, discarding the traditional L.L.B. (Bachelor of Laws) degree.

Since 1935, the William and Mary law school has conferred the Bachelor of Civil Law (B.C.L.) degree, which corres-

ponds to the English degree in law.

The Board of Visitors' decision came after a considerable period of study, and the degree proposal was reviewed during the study by the State Council of Higher Education.

Paschall stated that the provisions of the change shall be retroactive to include those candidates meeting the requirements of the B.C.L. degree during the calendar year 1967.

### College Rewards Conduct Standards

Paschall disclosed that the Board had also approved a resolution which will modify certain "regulations involving student life."

The resolution will accomplish a rewording of certain portions of the standards for conduct set forth in the College Catalogue. Though specific passages were not cited, Paschall stated that the modifications will orient matters of student conduct on a more "invitational and individual basis."

## Governor Godwin Assigns College Sole Control over Research Center

William and Mary adds measurably to her status as an educational institution and takes on increased responsibilities as the sole administrator of the Virginia Associated Research Center under a reorganization plan which went into effect Sept. 1.

Governor Mills E. Godwin initiated the changes in a letter Aug. 18 to President Davis Y. Paschall, which requested that the College proceed with its plans to begin operating VARC as a resident graduate center of the College.

**Guiding Principles**  
At a meeting Aug. 21, Paschall outlined the guiding principles behind the reorganization plans. They are "to have the laboratory function effectively and to the advantage of all for whom it was and is intended" and "to have the Center meet the instructional needs expected of it insofar as practical."

In addition VARC is intended "to provide for the periodic scrutiny and involvement of the scientific community and to pro-

vide for the cooperative participation and involvement of the institutions and NASA-Langley."

The Center's budget for the 1968-70 biennium is to become part of the College's biennium budget and will probably be sent to the Governor as an addendum to that budget which has already been presented.

Paschall added that the VARC title will be unchanged. He said, "The image of this great research facility has been established under the VARC title, and this title implies a cooperative association with other institutions which should be preserved and strengthened."

**Broadened Import**  
"The fact that it will constitute a resident graduate center of the College will, in no sense, diminish its state, regional and national import. To the contrary we intend to broaden it."

The Research Center directly adjoins Langley Air Force Base and is about ten miles from the College campus. VARC was established in 1962 under the joint administration of William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Four years later the Medical College of Virginia joined this governing body.

A \$14.3 million space effects research laboratory, a nuclear science building and a library valued at \$1.3 million are located at VARC.

Dr. Robert T. Siegel, formerly dean of graduate studies and professor of physics is the new director of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory. He fills a position which has been vacant for several months.

Paschall noted that "The reorganization plan provides for an important position in coordinating graduate instructional offerings and Dr. William H. McFarlane has been asked to take (Continued on Page 3)

## Administration Passes WDA Proposals; Rules Effect More Lates, Allow Slacks

Five of the proposed seven rule changes presented to the administration by the Women's Dormitory Association become effective this semester.

A significant change affecting sophomores, juniors and seniors is unlimited one o'clock lates on Saturday nights.

Regarding the lates for upperclasswomen, Dean of Women Birdens E. Donaldson said that the housemothers are reconciled to the fact that as students get older they have the right to more privileges.

During exam week coeds can now wear slacks or bermuda shorts without a coat. Slacks may also be worn when it snows. "William and Mary has a desire to maintain high standards of student dress; however, the College will adjust itself to the informality of exam period," remarked Dean Donaldson.

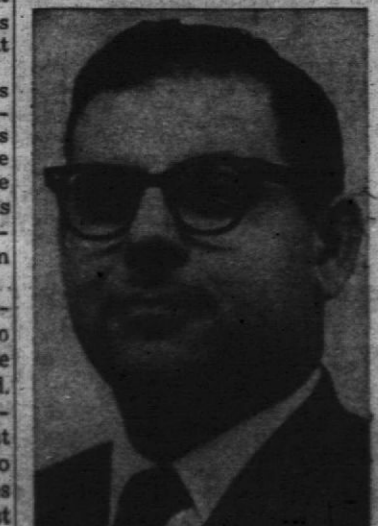
During exam week, women may have overnight guests in the dormitories. Previously, no

off-campus guests were allowed during the exam period.

All women will have midnight lates the night before all-student vacations. If a vacation begins on Friday, the Thursday night curfew will be midnight.

The two suggested changes which did not meet with approval were the wearing of slacks and bermudas with a coat to the Wigwam and cafeterias and the wearing of slacks and bermudas without a coat between the dormitories during non-exam periods.

Last semester the WDA distributed a questionnaire in order to find out what kinds of rule changes the women wanted. With the aid of the questionnaire, the WDA compiled a list of suggested changes to be put to vote. The seven rule changes which received the greatest number of affirmative votes were presented by WDA to the administration for action.



Dr. Robert T. Siegel  
New Director of SREL





**THE COMMONS OFFICIALLY OPENS**

Students take advantage of the facilities at The Commons, the College's new cafeteria. The Commons, which officially opened during Orientation Week, provides additional dining areas for an increased student enrollment. Photo by Ed Weisberg

## The Commons Solves Crowding

The seating capacity of the College's dining halls was more than doubled this week with the opening of The Commons, the College's second cafeteria.

Large enough to accommodate 850, the new cafeteria will supplement Trinkle Hall, which has served the College since 1926. The small cafeteria adjacent to Trinkle Hall, formerly used for additional student dining space, will now house athletic training tables.

Constructed by Harry B. Graham and Company, the building cost \$1,140,000. Its design is such that a future addition can be easily built. Funds for this addition are included in the College's temporary budget request for 1972-74.

The contemplated addition includes a theatre, recreation and study rooms, and other all-purpose rooms.

With two cafeterias now in operation, students will carry their meal cards this year. Students may obtain cards at dinner this evening and at lunch in the dining halls to which they have been assigned.

In order to obtain a meal ticket, each student must present a name card which will be issued to him after he has registered. Each boarding student will receive with his student identification card an additional photograph which must be attached to his meal ticket.

Freshmen and sophomores who are residents of James Blair Ter-

race, Ludwell, duPont, Yates and the fraternity houses will be assigned to The Commons. All others will board at Trinkle Hall. Students must eat breakfast and dinner in the cafeteria to which they have been assigned, but may eat lunch in the hall which is most convenient to them.

Several innovations have been introduced into both cafeterias on a trial basis. A number of large

salad bowls will be placed on tables for some meals so that students may serve themselves. Self-service Coke and Fresca machines have been installed in both cafeterias.

Originally scheduled for September 1966, the opening of The Commons was delayed several times because of building material shortages and inclement weather.

## Duc Week Activities, Rivalries Present Challenge to Class of '71

Freshmen will don duc caps and assume traditional duties Monday, as the College's 275th session begins with Duc Week, the frosh's introduction to the College.

Climaxing the week of activities designed to foster class spirit will be the "Fire of Bells" at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The sophomore Duc Week Committee, headed by class President Rod Klima, made arrangements this week for all freshmen to receive copies of the words to the College fight song, hymn and alma mater, as well as the '13 Priorities of the College.

Freshmen will be required to wear duc caps whenever out-of-doors from 8 a. m. Monday until the sounding of the seventy-first bell at the "Fire of Bells" Friday.

In addition, they must use only the center path going to and from College Corner and the tunnel whenever crossing Jamestown Road.

While male ducs must tip their

caps to upperclass women and female ducs must curtsy to upperclass men, all freshmen must perform small tasks upon request of upperclassmen.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. the frosh will assemble behind Yates dormitory to begin constructing the bonfire, meeting the challenge of the class of '70.

Because of the large size of the entering class, attendance at "The Story of William and Mary," at 8 p. m. Monday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be restricted to freshmen.

A folk concert at 8:30 p. m. in Blow gym featuring the "Down County Four" will follow the "Fire of Bells" Friday.

Duc Games, 2-5 p. m. on the Women's Athletic Field, and a dance featuring the Strangers at 8 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom will complete Duc Week activities Saturday, Sept. 30. Because of limited space, only freshmen and their dates will be permitted to attend the dance. Class cards must be presented at the door.

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**COLLEGE WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS**

Incoming students assemble in the Campus Center Ballroom for speeches and discussions during orientation proceedings. Freshmen and transfer students, with the assistance of group leaders and sponsors, were kept busy with a series of planned programs this past week. Photo by Ed Weisberg

**Orientation Week Introduces Freshmen to Campus Activities**

After an additional week of summertime activities 969 freshmen (about 400 women and 600 men) flooded the campus Sunday morning to participate in a week of orientation. Sixty-three sponsors and 120 group leaders met and welcomed the members of the Class of '71.

Throughout the week there were the usual meetings, with welcoming words from President Davis Y. Paschall, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of the College W. Melville Jones, and other members of the faculty.

**Week's Program**

Library tours, meetings with Honor Council aides, and programs by the Women's Dormitory Association, the Women's Recreation Association, the men's physical education department, the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council kept the freshmen constantly occupied.

**Scheduled Events**

Fred Slight, head group leader and Kerry Sawick, head sponsor, were responsible for this year's orientation. Both felt there had been no real problems. Kerry added, "Everything's been going great!"

**Entertainers Buffy Sainte-Marie, Ravi Shankar Head Concert Series**

By Lynda Lotz

Popular folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie and Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar are two of the outstanding artists featured in the thirty-second season of the William and Mary concert series.

Buffy Sainte-Marie, known for both her compositions and her singing of ballads, blues and folk protest songs, opens the series Nov. 16. Her recent Philharmonic Hall concert drew praises from both student and adult critics.

Spotlighting the series of five is the Jan. 5 appearance of Ravi Shankar, who, in addition to his talent as a musician, is an accomplished teacher. Beatle George Harrison is among the sitarist's pupils.

Shankar recently recorded an album with the reknowned violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Stephen Paledes, assistant professor of music and chairman of the Committee of Arts and Lectures, commented on the sitarist's credits.

"I know of Ravi's huge success at his New York performance

Most freshmen and their sponsors and group leaders felt the entire orientation program ran smoothly, efficiently — "perhaps a little too well-organized because I haven't sat down since Sunday," one freshman girl admitted shyly.

One freshman boy admitted not-so-shyly, "There's only one thing wrong. Everytime I need my group leader, he's out looking over the freshman girls."

**Paschall Organizes Research Center**

(Continued from Page 1)

this position of Director of Instruction." McFarlane will focus instructional activities in the VAC building and report directly to W. Melville Jones, Dean of the College.

Paschall cited two committees that are to be established to help implement his four guiding principles. "We plan to have one of the Associate Directors of the Laboratory nominated by the institutional representatives, including SREL-NASA, known as the SREL Users Committee, and the other Associate Director appointed with the concurrence of Langley-NASA, to serve in a liaison capacity with that agency."



*The*  
**FLAT HAT**  
College of William and Mary

**Eighty-Five Additional Professors Bolster Staff For First Semester**

Eighty-five new professors will join the William and Mary faculty this fall to bring the total number of faculty members connected with the College to 360.

Fourteen faculty members are currently on leave of absence in exchange programs, on sabbatical leaves, doing further study or for other reasons. The total number of active teaching staff is 346.

Forty new positions have been created, according to Dean of the Faculty Harold L. Fowler. Of the remaining 45 new members, 14 are replacing those on leave, while the others are replacing professors who retired or resigned last year.

These figures indicate roughly a ten per cent turnover for the College in teaching staff. Fowler indicated that he felt this turnover, while not particularly

desirable, is "not particularly disturbing in this day and age."

Thirty-one of the new faculty members have doctorates. Masters degrees are held by 41 newly-hired professors, and 12 have bachelor's degrees. One new faculty member is an assistant instructor and laboratory technician in modern languages and holds no degrees.

Dr. George J. Oliver, past president of Richmond Professional Institute, has been appointed visiting professor of education.

Oliver taught at William and Mary from 1945 to 1959. He then became provost at RPI, and was appointed president in 1960.

Oliver received his undergraduate degree from William and Mary and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, who comes to the College as a lecturer in history, will also serve as associate editor of the John Marshall papers. He will assist Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz, editor at the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Johnson received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University and has taught at the City University of New York.

Another past university president, Dr. Leland E. Traywick, has been appointed professor of business administration and director of the Bureau of Business Research.

Traywick was president of Southwest Missouri State College from 1959 to 1964, and of the University of Omaha from 1965 to 1967.

Visiting professor of physics Dr. Ernest G. Michaelis was research associate for CERN, a European center for nuclear research, from 1957 to 1959, senior physicist with CERN in 1959, and deputy division leader from 1961 to 1967.

The English department has the greatest number of new faculty members, with four new assistant professors, nine instructors and one lecturer.

**Buses Begin Operation**

The James Blair Terrace bus will leave from the law library, then turn right on Richmond Rd., down Jamestown Rd. to the new cafeteria and then to JBT. From JBT it will run to the new fraternity houses, the new cafeteria and the library, and return to the law library.

The Ludwell bus will run from the law library, turn right onto Richmond Rd., down Jamestown Rd. to Barrett Corner and the new cafeteria. After turning around at the cafeteria, it will go from duPont to Barrett Corner and Ludwell; from Ludwell it will return to the new cafeteria and the law library through the old fraternity row.

**Flat Hat Recruits**

All students interested in working on the Flat Hat are invited to a general staff meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the Flat Hat office.

A Scientific Advisory Committee has also been established to advise the President and the Director of Langley-NASA.

**For Dean of Men, Women's Offices**

**Three Join College Administration**

Over the summer the College acquired three new assistant deans to bolster the student personnel staff.

Miss Carolyn L. Moseley, formerly associate dean in charge of student life at Hollins College, has become assistant dean of women, replacing Mrs. Sandra Farnsworth, whose husband was transferred from Virginia by the Army.

A graduate of Furman University, Miss Moseley holds a master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College, where she studied personnel and guidance work.

In 1955 Miss Moseley became Hollins' associate dean. She also held positions at Randolph-Macon

Women's College and Sweet Briar College.

Wallace A. Elliott, who served as dean of students at Shenandoah College and Conservatory last year, has been appointed assistant dean of men.

Elliott received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Randolph-Macon College and his master of education degree from the University of Virginia. He did additional graduate work at William and Mary in 1960-1961.

The academic and personal adjustment of men students will be Elliott's major concern. He will deal with personal consultations and counseling, class attendance regulations, communication with counseling and health services,

discipline and communication with parents.

Joel C. McGurk, a past member of the faculty at Richard Bland College, has been appointed assistant dean of men for housing.

McGurk succeeds Robert Squatriglia, who has left to undertake graduate study. The new dean received his bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute.

McGurk will help administer the men's housing program, assist in supervising the fraternity program and meet regularly with dormitory councils to encourage programs for men.

In the past there was only one dean of men, but the expansion in the number of male students at the College has necessitated creating the new position.



**Wallace A. Elliott**  
To Assist with Counseling



**Carolyn L. Moseley**  
Aide to Dean Donaldson



**Joel C. McGurk**  
In Charge of Housing



## Academics Survive Exodus

# Gains Outweigh Losses

When the faculty emigres packed up last year, their baggage seemed to include a startling number of the most progressive and popular courses taught here. The economics department lost four socially-oriented courses, while a professor of similarly singular bent, religion, also took with him on leave of absence the only courses on the Bible and on denominationalism. Exodus in the history department has likewise claimed popular courses.

Yet the punchcard hell of Registration '67 turns up as many new and pertinent academic offerings as it does cob-webbed-crippies and disjointed distribution requirements. As incoming professors rarely effect equal course replacements to the subtractions made the summer before, the departments themselves and the faculty have made extensive efforts to keep courses more interesting and in some relation to student concerns.

An editorial in last year's tomes bemoaned the coverage of world literature in available English courses and the limited alternatives to English 201-202. Notice was later received that Humanities 201-202, dormant for the past three years, would be reinstated this year as a distribution alternative to fine arts and sophomore English.

The history department, while expanding in the graduate school to offer a doctorate as well as a master's, made innovations in the undergraduate courses, too. In addition to a new full year course in medieval history, the junior-senior seminar will be devoted to the Negro in twentieth-century America and to

violence in American history. These are vital topics and show a creativity and flexibility not often seen at the College.

The philosophy department renumbered its courses and lavished upon undergraduates a new semester study of existentialism as well as coverage of early twentieth-century philosophers in another course.

Though change hardly runs rampant on the academic campus, major reorganization of various departments indicates similar growth in the graduate opportunities.

Just three years ago the College expanded into the area of advanced studies and special opportunities for gifted undergraduates through the Honors program. This General Honors program for freshmen has been steadily augmented by new honors sections in distribution courses at other levels.

But the boldest academic step taken by the College is the institution of a new department of religion. This is anticipated to be a step forward as concentrated study and criticism of religion has brought most often the challenging and invigorating discussion that the college experience is supposed to offer mentally. However, a department could instead be a reactionary defender of existing dogma. In either case, the educational process will at least broaden its coverage, and the areas opened for study and intellectual inspection will increase.

Though formal student participation was absent in the decision-making in academe, the overall curriculum changes and directions note progress in the struggle for a quality education.

## New Housing Policies

The normally quiet process of room assigning underwent vast liberalization this year. Not only are freshmen girls placed in dangerous proximity to Greek upperclass women, but the daughters of the Commonwealth are subjected to the influence of alien roommates due to the much simpler process of assignment according to date of application. The College has also confronted itself with Negro students in the dormitories, granted within the same room, in addition to the several Negro students commuting from nearby.

Heretofore preferred residence in Jefferson or on-campus men's dorms went to Virginia students whose parents might offer greater economic contributions to the state as well as having some inherent residential priorities. These benefits are far outweighed by the opportunities to share different experiences by students from different backgrounds which random matching provides more often than does geographic containment. Though some may remain disgruntled that those who live full-time in the state are still forced to ride the bus, perhaps the difference in facilities will diminish as will the supposed differences in upbringing.

The opportunity for undue influence on the crucial choice of sororities has always been restrained by Panhel, with the backing of the Dean of Women's office. So the division of Brown dormitory into freshmen and upperclass

sections is tight and hopefully little interaction will take place. If this is a crucial criterion in organizing freshmen, then it would seem that rush needs to be a more rational thing, not based on unscrupulous exploitation by over-friendly dorm mates.

With the placement of Negro women in the college dorms, far more profound enlightening will take place. It obviously proves we are not officially segregated making rumors to the contrary unfounded. Whether this is new policy or the old put to the first acid test is unknown and irrelevant now. As it stands, any qualified student, with legitimate preference to Virginians, may study and reside at the College.

This is also a chance for all to realize that integration is not just an ideal and that the transition does not have to be ugly. The rationalizations that integration of the College is awkward; that it would be uncomfortable for the newcomers who don't really want to come anyway; and therefore unnecessary; can be dispelled. The new Negro students have placed a great deal of trust in us, of which we should be proud and can be deserving. For our benefit and theirs we welcome the Negro students wholeheartedly to the College.

The trend to disregard irrelevant criteria such as Greek affiliation, state, or race in administrative decisions, should be mirrored in personal student judgments based solely on the individual.

## Tangible Improvement

The new room has been swept clean, and old-timers visiting the Commons have been characterized by astonished disbelief. New china and silver, the fountain of soft drinks, even the padded chairs fade before the palpable cleanliness of the area.

Last year's spring picketing, headed by the militant females of duPont and Jefferson, yielded much publicity and several meetings of administration and officials. A committee to study cafeteria conditions was formed, and improvements probably stemmed at least in part from these deliberations.

Well-lit and well-designed, the Commons apparently demonstrates the results of the small scale spring activism combined with the forward-looking architecture. Still, the building is only the shell, and the most noticeable improvements are in the food service.

The existence of a choice of eating places for lunch seems in the best interest of the students. Quantities served also appear more generous, with an allotment of unlimited milk and larger portions. If the quality of the food remains high, the other area of last year's com-

plaints will be eliminated. Occasional choices in entrees on the menu also will relieve boredom.

Some reservations remain and may obtrude when the shine has worn off. Chief among these is the mistrust that any lasting changes have been effected, since the catering contractor remains. A new contract was to be let immediately after the boycott, yet the same food service emerged as low bidder.

Food served, while reaching a high when parents partook, appeared to wane in delectability as this week wore on. Whether this was due to poorer quality or merely a manifestation of homesickness will be determined by observation throughout the semester.

Trinkle Hall is yet to be involved. Little can be expected in the way of reducing its resemblance to an airplane hanger. If cleanliness approaches that of the Commons, however, students may be satisfied.

Small criticism, perhaps, yet ones that may reach greater proportions. Nonetheless, the Commons has shown an understanding of the problems and made some headway against them.



"I'll Have You Know I'm Prepared to Sit Here as Long as You Can, Sister!"



THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA  
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

To the class of 1971 and to Transfer Students:

It is a distinct pleasure to greet the new students at the beginning of the College session. I have had the chance to meet many of you and your families individually, and I look forward to meeting more of you as you pursue your education at William and Mary.

Each class, each generation of students has its own cherished memories and traditions, and there is never any "best" time to be a student here. Certainly, as we observe in 1968 our 275th Anniversary, you are arriving at a major threshold in William and Mary's long history.

The most visibly significant phase of the College's recent development is, obviously, the vast amount of construction of new facilities now being undertaken. So far this decade, the investment by the Commonwealth of Virginia and others in our building program has reached \$22,000,000 — an investment in our future which should mean so much to improved opportunity for you.

You will be using some of these new buildings for the first time — and we hope that you will understand the circumstances which have prevented our contractors from completing some of these on the schedule which had been anticipated. The time when manufacturers are giving priorities to military needs, and nearby federal installations are expanding rapidly to meet the same needs, thereby places a limit on available labor, and equipment.

The expansion of opportunities for graduate study at a university level is something that is not quite so evident. The number of Master's Degree programs has reached 14, and the College offers four Doctoral programs. Opportunities for scientific research for undergraduates, graduate students and faculty continue to expand as more than \$1,000,000 a year is being granted by federal research programs.

The basic mission of the College has been, and will continue to be, as primarily an undergraduate institution of good liberal arts and sciences. The graduate programs are committed to the uplift of the undergraduate curriculum. At every turn, you will find persons willing to help you meet problems you face, and it is our honored responsibility to assist in your development as liberally educated men and women. We ask, in return, that you dedicate yourselves to the pursuit of excellence in your years at the College.

Davis Y. Paschall  
President

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# Exclusive: Rockwell's Final Interview

By Frank Manning

A disenchanted member of the American Nazi Party assassinated the party's president, George Lincoln Rockwell, on Aug. 25, 1967, outside a laundromat in Arlington.

Rockwell ran for governor of Virginia in 1966 and received approximately 180 votes in the Peninsula area.

Frank Manning, a Flat Hat feature writer, met Rockwell on July 12, in what is the last known interview with the Nazi head. This issue only contains the first half of the interview. The second part will be printed next week.

Manning's comments indicate the hate and fear that permeated Rockwell's life. "... my tape recorder was searched for guns and bombs. Throughout the interview, there were two uniformed 'storm troopers' present to make sure I wouldn't get to the commander."

Interviewer: Can you tell us the purpose of the American Nazi Party?

Rockwell: Well, in short form, the purpose of the American Nazi Party is basically to preserve the white race; just as you can see some families perform better than others, I think the white family of people has performed better than any other people. So we see the first task of any political group is to preserve the people of the nation, which is the white race.

And the secondary thing we think that the original form of government, given to us by the founding fathers, a constitutional republic, with real authoritarian leaders, is the best form of government that was ever developed.

So we wish to preserve the original form of government, as given to us in the constitution, not what the finks on the Warren Supreme Court have made out of it, which we consider to be a Marxist Socialist democracy, but a genuine constitutional republic.

So the two purposes are to preserve the white race and save the constitutional republic.

Rockwell's Accomplishments? What have you done to bring this about?

Rockwell: Well, for one thing, you're here asking me questions, so I'll get a chance to talk to some of your folks. We have a four phase program.

The first phase: in order to make any political change, you must first make people aware of your existence. If they don't know of your existence, you certainly can't make any change in their minds.

So my first job was to find a way, without any money, without any famous name, without any influential friends, and without any particular means, I had to find a way to make myself known, and I've done that all over the world.

Secondarily, I have been able to make the party known. The general policies of the party to some degree are known all over the world.

However, in the first phase I've had to accept a lot of garbage, such as the Playboy interview and the things in Esquire, and all the lies that people hear about us. I've accepted all this as sort of a calculated risk in order to reach people at all.

Second Phase

The second phase is what I'm doing now: Through the first phase, you became curious enough to come and hear what I have to say, rather than reading Playboy.

And through you, and through this sort of thing that I am doing all the time, I will reach a group of people and disabuse them of a lot of the crazy notions they've got about us.

When all the things I predict have taken place, then the peo-



George Lincoln Rockwell  
Former American Nazi Leader

ple will come to us looking for leadership. And in that phase we will organize the people, and in the fourth phase we will be able to win political power with those people.

So you say, 'What have I accomplished?' I'm already on the second phase and working on the third.

Int.: What are your plans for the immediate future to preserve the white race?

Rockwell: At the moment, they have me so hard pressed, I can have almost no plans. They're getting this anti-riot bill passed, they say, to get Stokely Carmichael, but I'm betting they won't prosecute him, they'll go after me.

The best we are able to do: wherever they hang up a Communist Viet Cong flag, we tear it down; I tore the first one down in front of the White House and went to jail for it.

Men of Action

We've torn down six of them in San Francisco in the peace march. Whenever they burn the American flag, we're gonna stop it or we're gonna beat the hell out of the people who do it.

And I think this eventually give people the idea we're not just talkers — we'll back up what we say with our lives if necessary.

Int.: Do you think the law enforcers favor the Negro civil rights movement over you?

Rockwell: Not the law enforcers; the police, I've found, are uniformly, almost everywhere, favorable to us, and violently against the civil rights cruds. But the problem is the politicians.

The politicians everywhere are absolute toadies for the black bloc vote. The whites divide themselves into Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative, and they cancel each other out.

The blacks all vote together, so the politicians all crawl on their hands and knees for that black vote, and, as a result, they order the police departments to persecute us and they pamper the Negroes.

Jews and Communism

Int.: Do you condemn the Jews as a race or as a religion?

Rockwell: Not, certainly, as a religion.

I've found that Communism is a Jewish operation. Wherever you find Communism, you find mobs of Jews. And I therefore condemn the Jewish people for spawning Communism.

Marx was a Jew, Engels was a Jew, LaSalle was a Jew, and you go right on up all the heads of all these places are Jews, except in Red China where they've kicked the Jews out, and, as a result, there's a big dispute between Red China and Russia.

But the (main) reason I am after the Jews is because so many of them are behind Communism and degeneracy.

For instance, today a guy named Ralph Ginzburg, the editor of Fact magazine, wrote me and wants me to write an article for

Fact on the Israeli war. Ralph Ginzburg is the publisher of the filthiest magazine I have ever seen — Eros; he went to jail for it.

And the writer of the filthiest poetry I have ever heard — Allen Ginsberg, the beatnik poet. The author of the craziest poetry you've ever heard in your life — this 'A rose is a rose is a rose' — Gertrude Stein, a queer Jewess.

The author of the stupid sculpture that looks like somebody went out in a pasture and shovelled a couple up and piled 'em up — Jacob Epstein, another Jew.

I find degeneracy and filth and backing of homosexuality and so forth, you find the little Jew boy saying, 'Why, this is fine.' And I despise this.

I want to see our country wholesome and dominated by the white Christian people that built it. And under those circumstances, the Jewish so-called minority has got to stop the sort of tyranny they oppress us with.

Int.: You just mentioned a few minutes ago, Israel, and how Mr. Ginzburg wanted you to write an article on the Israeli war. Do you have any comment for us on the Arab-Israeli situation?

Rockwell: I most certainly do! Yes sir! The secret of understanding these things is knowing that Communism is Jewish. Once you know that, you're not surprised at events."

Excuse for Aggression

I knew from the very beginning, the way Nasser was posturing around and talking, he'd never do anything. A fellow that's going to hit you in the face doesn't say so; when a man's going to do something, he doesn't stomp around and tell everybody and yell and advertise the thing, he just does it.

What I believe happened is the Jews wanted all of Jerusalem. If they went in and took it, it would look like aggression, and they'd be ruined in the eyes of the world.

So they had to promote a situation where the world would accept a seizure of a lot of land by the Jews. So what the Moscow Jews did was to feed phony intelligence information to Nasser.

Our ambassador is Goldberg, a violent Zionist, so we got an American ship hovering off the Egyptian coast to give all the information on what's going on to the Jews.

Jewish Victory

The Moscow Jews told Nasser that they would back him to the hilt and that he should really posture around. So he closes the gulf and he postures around and he says how 16 million Arabs are going to wipe out the Jews and so forth, and the result of all this was that a situation was built up in which Israel could make an unprovoked attack.

I mean they actually made an attack on the Egyptians on the ground, all over the place, wiped 'em out, and took exactly what they want.

Now they're gonna give 'em back a few pea hunks of the desert that they don't want, just like a guy in a hock shop that puts a big price and then comes down, and they're finally gonna get just what they did want, namely that part of Jerusalem with the Wailing Wall in it.

Int.: Do you disagree with the commonly held notion that the Arabs had Soviet support, tanks and guns and so on?

Rockwell: Of course not. Without Soviet support, the Arabs would never have gotten as wild and woolly as they did. In other words, the Soviet Jew sent down Nasser all sorts of phony information and aid, because meanwhile the Americans supplied and trained the Israelis much better.

I mean you could take Martin Luther King and his gang of kooks, put 'em in tanks, and I wouldn't care how big the tanks are — we'd beat the hell out of them with slingshots.

Of course, niggers in tanks and niggers in jet planes aren't very much. And that's what happened — those kooks up there over the desert in their MIGs.

Hell, they were giving the button for the pea tube and they probably got the refrigeration turned on and they were shooting

themselves out of the seat. Hell, they didn't know how to handle a technical thing like that.

Int.: You seem pretty convinced that Negroes are pretty-

Rock. (interrupting): Terrible.

Int.: Incompetent.

Rock. (interrupting again): Horrible.

Int.: At war. Don't-

Rock. (interrupting still): They certainly are. I fought with them and they're terrible.

Int.: Well it's a statistical fact that there are more Negroes in Viet Nam than there are white people. There are more Negroes dying. Negroes often volunteer-

Rock. (interrupting): Are you aware of the advantages that are held out in the armed forces to Negroes? Negroes re-enlist more than white people. White people don't like to be with Negroes, so white people get out of the armed forces as soon as they can.

Negroes get special favoritism in the armed forces, so Negroes not only come in but stay in. Our armed forces are getting blacker every year. That's why there's more out there dying.

Int.: And you think this is all a result of politicians pushing for the black vote?

Rockwell: Well of course it is. Absolutely.

## Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, and signed.

### Arthur X. Shea Vs. the World

Dear Students and Faculty, This is Chapter 3 of the cat and mouse tale, and is to let you know after a little coaxing, "Clinton" and "Washington Irving" entered the house. It was only a short time when it was apparent, "Solomon," "Edmund" and "Spy Wednesday" had disappeared, and I haven't seen or heard them since.

This means the cost of ridding the state of cats will at least be seventy cents less, and there is a possibility the use of cats in the state will reduce the cost even more. The relationship of cat and mouse to man is one which could well be the research project of a student, or professor, intent on finding a solution to the problem, which must be as old as man himself.

"Washington Irving" has lured a third cat into residence in the side-yard. This one a female I have named, or christened "Golden Rene Sunday" as it is the most pious of the three cats. "Irving" has surrendered his sleeping quarters underneath my car to "Golden Rene Sunday" and "Clinton" the argumentative lawyer has ceased his nightly pleadings since the arrival of "Golden Rene." In fact "Clinton" is so quiet you wouldn't know he was the argumentative type of cat at all.

All three cats have cast a threatening look at "Andy," a very pretty "Blue Jay" who has a nest in a nearby tree. At one point you would think "Andy" was auditioning for the Metropolitan opera, and at another time you would think he was a member of the "Seanad Eireann."

New York is a very beautiful state, and in this area there are many pretty lakes, and mountains. This city is ten or fifteen miles from the Pennsylvania state line, and is at least 225 miles from N. Y. City. Cornell University at Ithaca, New York is twenty or twenty-one miles north-east of Elmira, and there are many other fine colleges and universities in the area.

The weather at this time is rather cool and quiet in contrast with the sun-baked roads of a couple of weeks ago.

A spot in your publication would be appreciated for these words, I have tried to arrange so as to give you a view on a pro-

blem which might be completely foreign to your state, or to your school.

Wishing all of you success in all your endeavors, I am

Very truly yours

Arthur X. Shea

P. S. Like so many other cities, we have a class of intellectuals hiding in the schoolroom, or on the school grounds, whose only contribution to the intellectual climate of the city is to launch on occasions in an attack on some form of our culture which they are jealous of. This type of cigar-store Indian we can do without.

(Editor's note: The Flat Hat has received epistles from Mr. Shea for several months now. His interest in the College stems from previous visits to the Peninsula.)

### Director Denies Prohibitive Control

To the Editor:

During my more than 20 years of association with the College and William and Mary Choir and Chorus, I have become deeply interested in the affairs and activities of the students. It was with that interest that I read Mr. Qualls' article in the May 19, 1967 edition of The Flat Hat on the Backdrop Club's production "Damn Yankees." However one paragraph, which concerned me directly, was somewhat unbelievable.

In the second column of the article a paragraph said: "The actors, portraying Meg and Joe Boyd were woefully inadequate in many of their songs, but such casting is probably unavoidable in a school where members of the choir and chorus are prohibited from appearing in theatricals."

The quotation which concerns the Choir and the Chorus is completely incorrect and I would like to know where the author obtained his information. Never have I told members of the Choir and the Chorus that they could not participate in other school functions, especially the Williams and Mary Theatre or Backdrop Club.

In all honesty I would like to add that I have always cautioned my Choir and Chorus members not to spread themselves too thin in their activities.

I am extremely interested in the academic atmosphere of this

(Continued on page 6)



## Government, Sociology Join List Of Growing Graduate Studies

Dr. John H. Willis Jr., associate dean of the College, has been named to the post of acting dean of graduate studies.

The announcement was made by President Davis Y. Paschall at a meeting of members of the faculty and administration.

The position was previously filled by Dr. Robert A. Siegel, who was recently appointed director of the Space Radiation Effects Laboratory of the Virginia Associated Research Center.

Since 1960 masters' programs have been launched in six new disciplines and doctoral programs in four. This fall masters' programs in government and sociology begin operation.

Dr. Edwin Rhyne, chairman of the Committee of Graduate Studies for the sociology department described the sociology program as one designed for students who intend either to complete their education with the master's degree or to continue work in sociology beyond that degree.

### Sociology Program

The program in sociology is the first of its kind in the state. Discussing the goals of the program, Rhyne said, "We will emphasize a general program as well as one specializing in research competency."

Composed of 11 full-time faculty members and 100 to 130 undergraduate majors, the department constitutes one of the larger departments at the College.

Graduate students may special-

ize in population, community and urban sociology, contemporary social structure, medical or political sociology, social control and theory.

The government program makes its debut with approximately twelve enrollees. Dr. James Roberty, chairman of the department, is in charge of graduate studies.

In planning the new program in government, the department set up two main objectives: to prepare students for work in governmental capacities and to teach at the junior college level.



Dr. John H. Willis  
Dean of Graduate Studies

Roberty's department has between 90 and 100 undergraduate majors.

### Much Needed Expansion

Roberty expressed his own feelings about the future of the new program. "It's a much needed program, both to meet the needs of the State and to strengthen the academic quality of the College."

Students working for a master's degree in government may concentrate in four areas: political philosophy, comparative politics, international relations and American politics.

### Seniors Receive Regalia

Issuance of academic regalia to senior students for use at Opening Convocation this Friday will take place in the Campus Center Little Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p. m.

Members of the faculty and administration are welcome to secure regalia during the same dates and times. However, special hours have been established for this purpose Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Little Theatre from noon to 1 p. m.

## Letters (Continued)

(Continued from Page 5)

College, or I would not be a professor. Therefore, my first concern is to academics, then to the Choir and to the Chorus.

As a matter of fact, the Backdrop production "Damn Yankees" starred Bill Brooke as Applegate. Bill has been a member of the Choir during his entire stay at the College and is the new president (1967-68) of the William and Mary Choir. In looking through the "Damn Yankees" program I noticed that several other members of the Choir and Chorus participated in the production. They include Chris Sturges, Lynn Andrew, Linda Schueler, and Jane Maloney. If you will refer to programs of former theatrical and musical productions, you will note that Choir and Chorus members have participated in these productions.

Understanding the personal feelings of the members of the William and Mary Choir and Chorus, I feel that this letter is of the utmost importance in clarifying a most misunderstood situation.

The members of the two organizations work long and hard throughout the college year on musical productions. Their efforts, of course, are primarily directed toward academic pursuits. Nevertheless, they find time to participate also in other extra-curricular activities. The statement, as made in the Backdrop show review, is one which as Choir and Chorus director I could not overlook.

Sincerely yours,  
Carl A. Fehr, Professor of Music and Director of the William and Mary Choir and Chorus.

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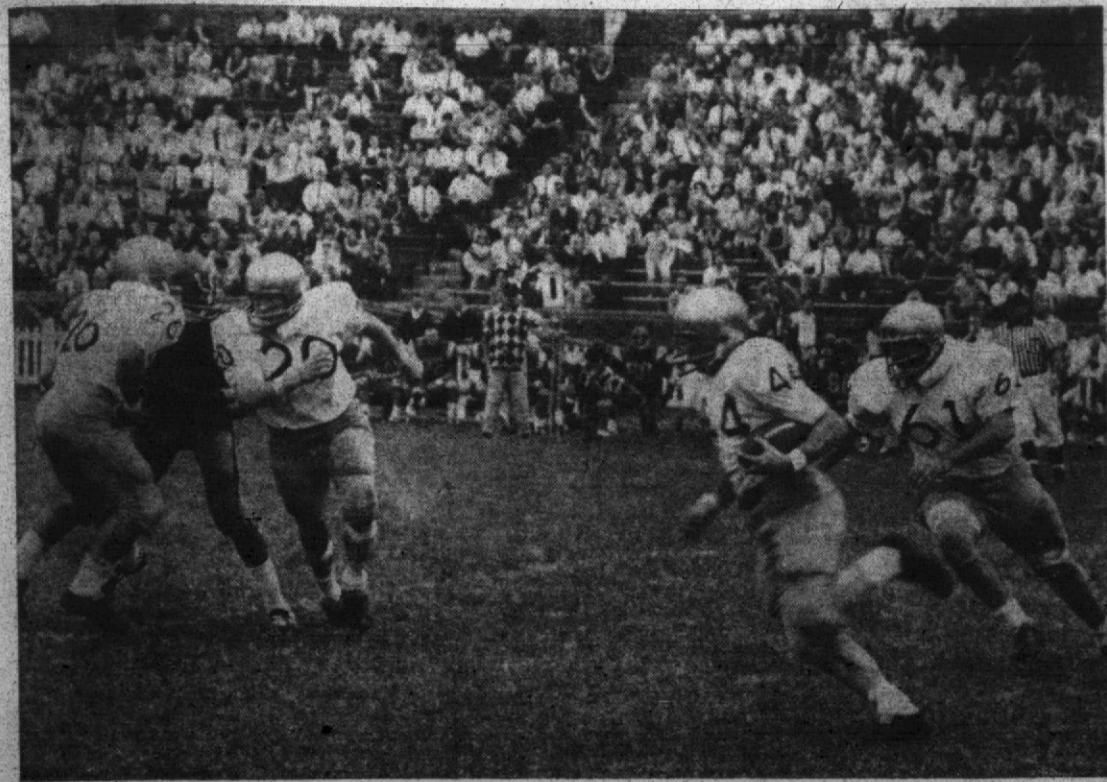
LONDON FOG  
MISTY HARBOR

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED





# Indians, Gobblers Clash Tomorrow



CHIP YOUNG RETURNS ONE OF THREE INTERCEPTIONS

Marv Levy's standout safety picks up blockers after grabbing one of his three interceptions in the opening 38-7 romp over Quantico. Young tied the school record of three interceptions in one game. Aiding Young's run are Jim Barton (26), Eddie Herring (20) and Burt Waite (61). Photo by Ed Weisberg

## Tribe Hopes to Break Hokies' Recent Streak

By George Watson  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Since Marv Levy has been head football coach at William and Mary, the Indians have dropped three straight games to Virginia Tech, all of the nailbiting variety.

Levy and his Braves will be shooting to end Tech's spell over them when they travel to Blacksburg tomorrow to battle the Gobblers. In meeting probably their toughest opposition of the year, the Tribe will also be hoping to rebound from last week's stunning 27-7 defeat to East Carolina.

### Tech Leads Series

The Indians have not beaten tomorrow's opponent since a 3-0 victory at Cary Field in 1962. Tech leads the 63-year-old series between the two State rivals 23-15-4. Last year the Gobblers edged the Tribe 20-18 during a driving rain storm in Williamsburg.

Coach Jerry Claiborne's team opened its season last week end by fighting off a determined Tampa squad 13-3. Last year the Techmen posted an 8-2-1 record, including a 14-7 loss to Miami in the Liberty Bowl, and were nationally ranked.

Claiborne has 25 lettermen returning from last year's squad, headed by first team All-America safetyman Frank Loria and second team selection, end George Foussekis. Both played decisive roles in the Indians' loss last year.

Loria halted a W&M drive late in the fourth quarter by intercepting a pass. Foussekis tallied what proved to be the winning

score when he ran an interception back for a TD.

Other standout veterans for the defense-minded Gobblers are end Dan Mooney, tackles Waddy Harvey and Jeff Haynes, guard Don Thacker, linebackers Clarence Culpepper and Pete Wrenn and halfbacks Jimmy Riehards and Ron Davidson.

Sparking the W&M attack will be hard-running sophomores Bob Mahnic and Joe Pilch. Both have beefed up the Tribe's running game. Mahnic has rolled up 109 yards and two touchdowns in two games. Pilch has picked up 98 yards on only 14 carries, including a 68 yard romp last week.

Quarterback Mike Madden is the team's best breakaway threat, having gained 100 yards in the first two games. If dry conditions prevail, Madden and Dan Darragh will try to get the passing attack clicking again after it was blown to pieces by Hurricane Doria last week.

Sophomore Jim Cavanaugh, who hauled in nine passes against Quantico, and Mahnic, should be their favorite targets.

### Defense, Kicking Key

Safeties Chip Young and Eddie Herring, ends Buck Buchanan and Bob Gadkowski and the Tribe's top-flight linebacking corps of Adin Brown, Terry O'Toole and Burt Waite head a defense which has held its first two opponents to an average of only 157 yards a game.

Defense and the kicking game hold the key to the outcome of this contest, both aspects being stressed by each squad.

## Tribe Romps in Opener, 38-7; Pirates Win in Final Quarter

By Craig Burgraff

After opening the football season with a 38-7 rout of the Quantico Marines, the Indians of Coach Marv Levy bowed to quick East Carolina 27-7 in a game played in the wind and rain of Hurricane Doria.

East Carolina, celebrating its new university status, parlayed the slashing running of reserve backs Butch Colson and Neal Hughes with William and Mary miscues to pull away from the Tribe with three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Colson and Hughes, both replacing injured first stringers, figured in the crucial third down plays that broke W&M's back in the fourth quarter.

### Winning TD Drive

With the score tied 7-7, East Carolina began its game-clinching 64-yard drive, with Hughes providing the fireworks.

At W&M's 41 yard line with a third-and-seven situation, he rolled to his left and completed an almost impossible 14 yard pass into the winds of Doria to end Jimmy Adkins. Then with a fourth-and-six at the 23, Hughes slithered to the 17 and a first down by inches.

From there it was Colson who took the Pirates in on a one yard plunge to put them ahead 13-7. Hughes added another score minutes later with a 14 yard jaunt after a Bob Mahnic fumble at the Indian 20.

Colson ended the scoring with a 40 yard burst with 12 seconds remaining on the clock, to finish as the top rusher with 130 yards in 26 carries.

### Indian March

After a pass interference call at the 28 gave the Indians a first down, Joe Pilch bolted through a

hole carved out by the left side of the offensive line and rambled 68 yards down the left sideline before being dropped on the Pirate six yard line. One play later, Mahnic vaulted into the end zone for the touchdown.

After the defense stacked up the Pirates' single wing offerings, the Indians regained the ball and the offensive line began chewing holes in the East Carolina defensive line. Alternating line thrusts by Mahnic and Pilch with his own roll-outs, Mike Madden directed the team to the Pirate 36 yard line.

On a second down play, Madden rolled toward the Pirate bench and was forced out of bounds two yards short of a first down, but a 15 yard holding penalty on the play halted the drive and the momentum shifted to East Carolina.

Against Quantico, W&M combined a slashing defense with Marine mistakes to gain the 38-7 rout.

### First Score

Safety Jim Barten intercepted Tom Travado's pass on the third play of the game to set the trend. The Indians marched 51 yards for the score, with a brilliant 22 yard run by Madden keying the drive. Madden got the touchdown on a one yard sweep after a determined Marine goal-line stand.

After Buck Buchanan stopped the next series of downs by dropping Travado for a 10 yard loss, Madden engineered a 72 yard drive highlighted by his 46 yard pass to tailback Mahnic on the Marine 12. After an eight yard gain by Madden, Bill McKinnon recovered Mahnic's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

### Defense Aids Offense

Following a stalled drive after the first of Chip Young's record three interceptions in the game, Buchanan once again put the Marines in a hole by tossing Travado for a 10 yard loss at the Marine nine. Young fielded the ensuing punt at the Marine 39 yard line and returned it to the 16.

From there Mahnic turned the corner thanks to a beautiful come-back block by center Dick Rogans and rolled to the one yard

line. Once again Mahnic got the call and punched over behind Ralph Beatty's block for the touchdown.

Dick Sikorsky set up the fourth touchdown of the first-half by jarring the ball loose from a Marine runner at the Quantico 13 yard line. With Dan Darragh at quarterback, Jim Cavanaugh made a diving reception of a second-down pass for the score. Buchanan converted for a 28-0 lead at intermission.

The second-half was a frustration of W&M drives following great defensive plays. The only score came after Buchanan reached up and intercepted a Marine pass on the 11 yard line and ran it to the 1. Jeff Lund carried it over from there.

The Marines scored when end Herb Brooks picked up a teammate's fumble and out-distanced the Indian defenders for a 73 yard touchdown jaunt.

## Harriers Meet ECC In Opener Tomorrow

William and Mary's cross country team opens its season tomorrow against East Carolina with what Coach Harry Groves calls "the finest collection of distance runners ever assembled at W&M."

The Indians and Pirates will run the James Blair Terrace course starting at 1:30 p. m.

Five members return from last year's squad, which swept the State and Southern Conference meets, plus winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional and finishing 18th in the NCAA Championship Meet.

Heading the list of returnees is State and Southern Conference Champion Terry Donnelly.

Donnelly captured the State meet with a near record time of 21:07.2 over 4 1/4 miles, then came back to break the Furman course record in winning the SC meet with a 20:07.3 effort for 4 miles. Also returning are George Davis, co-captain Dick Widell and Chop Jordan, who finished second, third and fourth respectively in the State meet.

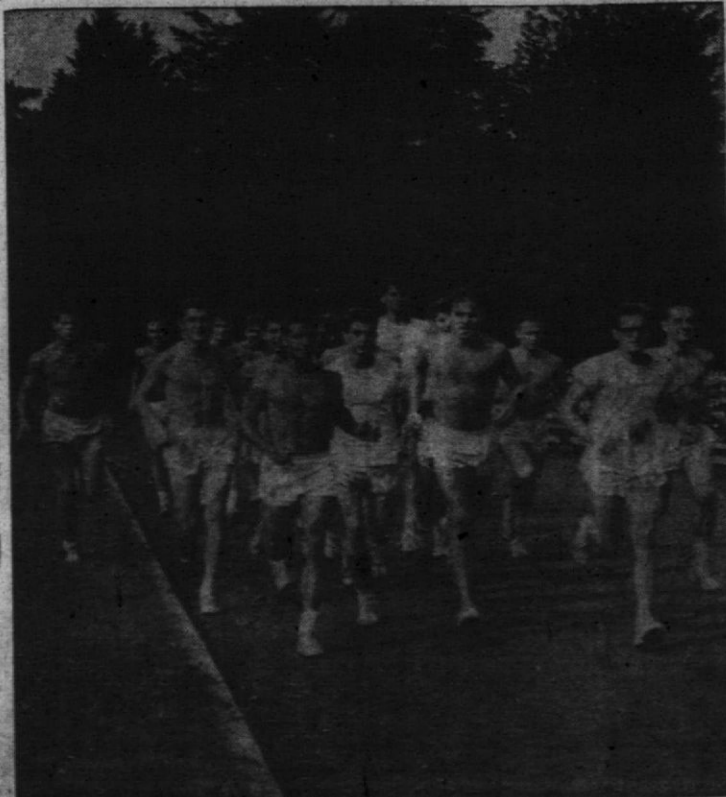
Juris Luzins is also back, with a seventh place showing in the Southern Conference meet last year.

All five of these lettermen were named to the All-SC team last fall.

Coach Groves has been emphasizing slow, easy running in workouts to date. "We're getting a lot of mileage this fall," stated Groves, as evidenced by the varsity's 100 miles of work during the past week.

The Tribe faces one of its toughest dual meet schedules in years, facing Navy, Georgetown and the Baltimore Olympic Club.

A strong corps of sophomores has moved up from last year's undefeated freshman squad to bolster the team. Heading the list are John Derrick, Jim McDuffie, Ted Wood, Larry Bryant and Eric Smith.



### HARRIERS PREPARE FOR OPENER

Paced by Rich Olsen and Chop Jordan, the Indian cross country team works out in preparation for tomorrow's meet with East Carolina. William and Mary is the defending NCAA Regional Champion. Photo by Ed Weisberg

### Meetings Announced

Baseball and Tennis coach Les Hocker announced that all boys, including freshmen, interested in participating in these sports should report to him at Lodge No. 2 (Fraternity Row) Monday afternoon.

Tennis players are asked to report at 1 p. m. and baseball prospects at 2 p. m.



## Besnier Sees Wrestling Squad Ready for Successful Season

A squad with good depth and experience plus a tough competitive schedule offer wrestling coach Dick Besnier his brightest outlook for a successful season since William and Mary started intercollegiate wrestling.

"Our main goal is to win the Southern Conference Tournament this year," Besnier says in all seriousness. Leading the way for Besnier's squad this year

is Scott Curzi, the SC's 177-pound champ.

Also bolstering Besnier's hopes are several outstanding boys up from last year's freshman team, three of whom were undefeated. Those with perfect individual slates for the frosh are Ronnie Stewart (130), Greg Miller (137) and Jeff Thiel (152).

Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition this year, Besnier will be able to take advantage of the talents of several promising first year men. Four of the freshmen were state high school champs last year, including two Virginia titleholders, Lonnie Parker (123) and Oliver Carrithers of Ferguson High School (128).

However, the best of the lot, according to Besnier, seems to be Greg Giordano, the Pennsylvania State Champ at 147 pounds.

Last year the Indians lost several matches because they did not have the men to fill several weight classes which resulted in forfeits.

"Maneuverability, being able to move men around in different weight classes like we want, will be a great asset to us," adds Besnier.

## Men's Intramurals Opens Year Monday

Entries in four events in the men's intramural athletic program will open Monday, Sept. 25, according to Ed Jones, intramural director. The sports are touch football, tennis, horseshoes and badminton.

Tennis, horseshoes and badminton entries close Monday, Oct. 2 with play beginning the next day. All persons interested in participating in these events should sign up in the intramural office in Blow Gym.

Fraternity football entries close Thursday, Sept. 28. League play will begin that afternoon. However, groups wishing to field teams in the freshman and independent leagues will have until Friday, Sept. 29 to submit their rosters with play starting the following Monday.

Jones noted that this year teams in the freshman and independent leagues must have at least 12 names on their rosters. "The reason for requiring a minimum of 12 players," explained Jones, "is to prevent teams from forfeiting games because of a lack of players. With this player minimum we should also have stronger leagues."

Teams will also be required to pay their \$16 referee's fee before they can begin play.

## Swimmers, Gymnasts

Swimming coach Dudley Jensen asks that any freshmen interested in swimming on this year's freshmen team report to him in Blow Gym as soon as possible. Divers, in particular, will be welcomed.

Both the gymnastic team and club will meet with new head coach Chris Patterson in Blow Gym at 4 p. m. Monday. Any students wishing to participate in gymnastics are urged to attend.

Patterson noted that girls are welcome for the club which is co-ed.

## Pro Jack Nicklaus, Amateur Giles Show Top Golf Form in Matches

Williamsburg residents were treated to an excellent and surprising exhibition golf match Tuesday afternoon when an up-and-coming young Virginia amateur, Vinny Giles, stole the show and nearly upset the world's top professional golfer, Jack Nicklaus.

Nearly 2,500 persons were on hand at the Golden Horseshoe Course to watch the match sponsored by the Williamsburg Kiwanis Club.

Nicklaus was teamed with another outstanding pro, Mason Rudolph, while Giles had Williamsburg Sam Wallace, the State Amateur champion, as his partner. The two pros won the match by a close 2 and 1 score.

Nicklaus, who recently won \$50,000 for a first-place finish in the World Series of Golf, was given quite a scare by Giles for individual honors. Giles, a University of Virginia law student, led golf's leading money winner by two strokes going into the 15th hole.

However, Nicklaus carded three straight birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th while Giles

parred them. Nicklaus thus edged Giles with an 18-hole total of 67 to the amateur's 68, both scores being course records. Rudolph finished with a 72 and Wallace with a 75.

Noted for his long drives, Nicklaus provided the crowd with its biggest thrill on the 18th hole. He clubbed the ball over 300 yards from the tee, curving it around a bend in the fairway.

The millionaire Nicklaus has won nearly every major tournament on the Professional Golfers Association's tour, including the Masters, PGA and U. S. and British Opens.

Giles, a promising young player, is the Southern Amateur Champion. He missed the National Amateur Championship by one stroke last month at Colorado Springs, Colo., finishing second.



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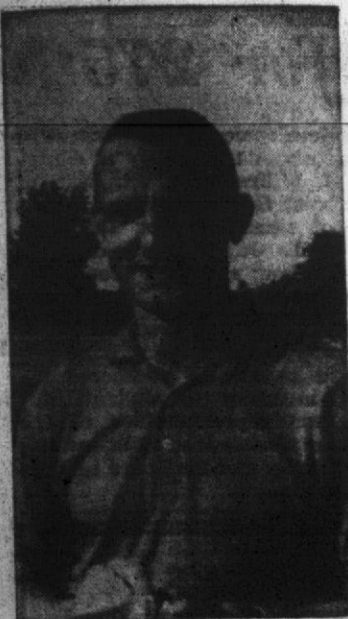
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## Soccer Returnees Brighten Outlook



Joe Agee  
New Soccer Coach

Complete new uniforms, a regulation field and a full nine-game schedule are incentives for this year's soccer team when it begins its third season of competition next Friday at 2 p. m. hosting Randolph-Macon College.

Coach Joe Agee, in his initial season as soccer coach, has provided his squad with its first regulation field since a soccer team was formed three years ago. The field is located at the west end of James Blair Terrace.

Although many of the boys have been working out informally this past week, the first formal meeting and practice session will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Blow Gym. Any boys interested in playing soccer are welcome to attend this meeting.

Agee noted that the team will practice from 4-5:30 p. m. every weekday once classes begin, with most of the matches scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

A strong core of veteran performers plus several promising freshmen should help Agee improve on last year's 0-9 record. Several of last year's losses were by one or two goals for the sophomore - junior dominated team.

With most of these boys returning with a year's experience, the soccer team can look for a successful season.

Leading the group of returnees are seniors Art Gouse, Keith Bricklemeyer and Dale Mueller; juniors Bob Boal, Steve Gaskins, Pete Schlieff and Steve Lanchshire; and sophomores John Burleigh and Tom Weiboldt.

Only two seniors were lost from last year's team, Mike King-Harmon and Gary King. Pete Clarke, another standout performer, will miss this season because of a knee injury.

Agee expects the opening contest with Randolph-Macon will be the squad's toughest match of the year.

### Soccer Schedule

Sept. 29	Randolph-Macon	H
Oct. 7	George Washington	H
Oct. 13	VMI	A
Oct. 14	Washington & Lee	A
Oct. 18	Fort Eustis	H
Oct. 21	Eastern Mennonite	H
Oct. 28	East Carolina	A
Nov. 4	Campbell	H
Nov. 10	Fort Eustis	A



## TRIBE TALK

With George Watson

### Freshmen Eligibility

After returning to campus and visiting with members of the William and Mary coaching staff, we found the coaches split in their thinking as to whether or not the new Southern Conference rule permitting freshmen to play varsity sports is beneficial.

The controversial rule was passed at a Sept. 10 meeting of the voting delegates of the conference's nine member institutions. The rule passed by a 7-1 vote of the faculty chairmen on athletics, W&M's being the only dissenting vote. Davidson did not vote. Earlier Conference athletic directors had voted unanimously (9-0) in favor of the rule.

As it stands, the rule permits freshmen to participate in all varsity sports with the exception of football and basketball. Thus, athletes are now allowed four years of varsity competition, but they will not be eligible for NCAA championship tournaments or events during their senior year. Although the NCAA does not sanction the freshmen eligibility rule for its body as a whole, it has allowed individual conferences to pass the rules for themselves. The Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Western Athletic and Missouri Valley Conferences have taken similar action to the SC.

### Benefits Of Rule

Among those on the W&M staff who are in favor of the rule is Athletic Director Les Hooker. Hooker, who is also the baseball and tennis coach, points out that the basic reason that the rule is good for the W&M athletic program is because of the College's lack of adequate facilities.

Hooker cites the College's facilities for baseball, golf, tennis, soccer and wrestling as hardly adequate to handle varsity teams without the additional stress of separate freshmen squads vying for their use. The combination of varsity and freshmen teams will eliminate this competition for the use of practice and playing areas between two separate squads.

Hooker also mentions financial savings as a benefit of the rule. One team can naturally operate cheaper than two.

### Rule's Opponents

Turning to the opposition of the rule, among who the strongest opposers are swimming coach Dudley Jensen and track coach Harry Groves, several logical reasons are also given for its non-beneficial aspects.

The one mentioned first is the number of boys who will be prevented from participating in intercollegiate athletics. For example, whereas now approximately 70 boys compete in the track program on both the varsity and freshmen teams, this number will be reduced to about half its size with the combination of the teams.

Another reason offered by Jensen for his opposition is that athletes will miss the transition period from high school competition to college competition which is now provided by freshmen teams. Jensen adds that not only do freshmen teams offer a transition in competition, but their not-so-gruelling schedules and practice hours allow the athlete to adjust to college life and his studies.

Here we hope to have made clear both sides of a differing point of view on a controversial subject. It remains to be seen whether the new freshmen eligibility rule will be an asset or detriment to the College's athletic program.

We would like to congratulate Athletic Director Hooker, Sports Publicity Director Barry Fratkin and head football coach Marv Levy and his staff on their efforts to promote student and public interest in the Indian grid team, despite many unfavorable circumstances.

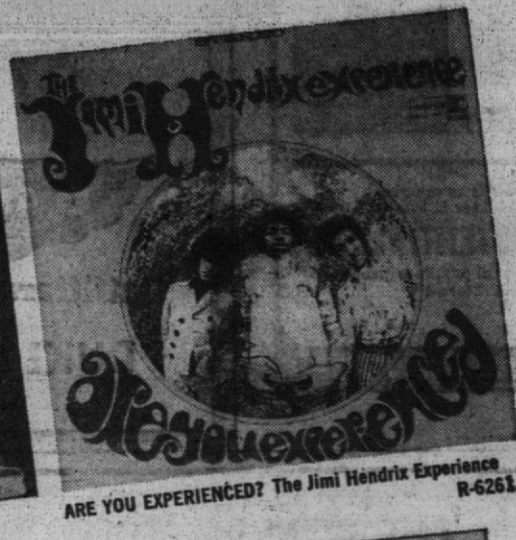
First, they were faced with having to schedule a game with Quantico on Sept. 9, before any students arrived on campus because George Washington gave up football last January, leaving a hole to fill on the schedule.

Next, a delayed opening for the start of school caused the majority of the students to miss the second game of the season as well. Finally, as if that were not enough, after a fine job of promoting the East Carolina game, Hurricane Doria rolled in to hold an expected large crowd down to 4,000.

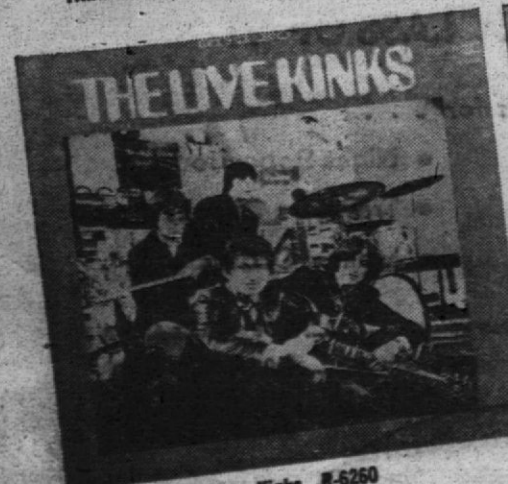
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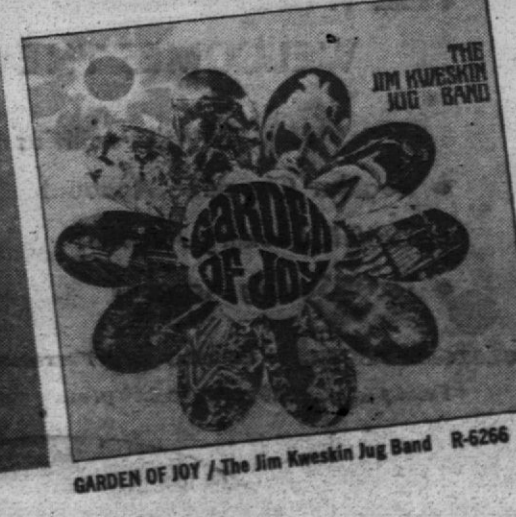
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**CHEERLEADERS DISCUSS NEW INNOVATIONS**

Co-captains Blythe Baldwin and Kay Atkins discuss the many new innovations they have initiated with the spirited and determined members of the varsity cheerleading squad. Additional routines and new uniforms greeted fans, at the two recent home football games.

Photo by Ed Weisberg

## Cheerleaders Put Spirit in Sports, Lead Indian Fans in New Season

By Larry Raikin

Experience has shown time and time again that teams need support — physical and vocal. Vocal support constitutes not lip-service but popular attendance in volume. Present to stir the throngs and to maintain ordered chaos are the cheerleaders.

Working here on campus since Sept. 6, and maintaining that only the football players have been here longer, the cheerleaders promise more routines than ever before which are calculated to drive even the most lethargic of spectators to their feet.

The group, co-captained by Blythe Baldwin and Kay Atkins, includes Karen Clark, Gerry Farinholt, Jo Raflo, Judy Rader, Glinda Bowry, Linda Lacy, Pam Weaver, Janet Watkins, Anne Rainey Sims and Martha Hollis.

These 12 girls are possibly the brightest, loveliest and most cheerful assemblage of females in any one spot on campus.

Besides the traditional pep rallies, the girls, who have been creating display windows and are planning to 'mix' at teas and recruit players, will be displaying new uniforms, which in turn will display what one cheerleader called a "lotta legs."

"We hope," said Blythe, "that the freshmen will keep the spirit that exists. The team needs support and we have a good team."

The general opinion of the group appears to be that the participation of the students is half the game. "With half the crowd" commented some, "a team can be spurred on with twice the cheering."

W. S. Sadler, a 1964 graduate of William and Mary, has undertaken the task of coaching the cheerleaders. According to Kay Atkins, Sadler "puts us to shame with what he can do. He's really fabulous!" As a senior Sadler was the head William and Mary cheerleader, an accomplishment few males have ever managed.

## Jones Plans for 275th

Official plans are now being made to commemorate the 275th anniversary of the College in 1968. Feb. 10 has been designated as Charter Day.

Dean of the College W. Melville Jones heads the planning for the anniversary. Jones recently named a committee to draw up plans for the events throughout the year.

Members of the committee are Dr. Donald L. Ball, assistant professor of English; P. Warren Heeman, director of institutional resources; James S. Kelly, director

of development and executive secretary of the Society of Alumni; J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students; Gordon C. Vliet, director of alumni affairs; Dr. John H. Willis Jr., associate dean of the College; and Ross Weeks Jr., director of public information.

In the next few weeks the Anniversary Committee will be enlarged to include additional faculty members and student leaders, and representatives of the Alumni Society, the Williamsburg community and the Board of Visitors.

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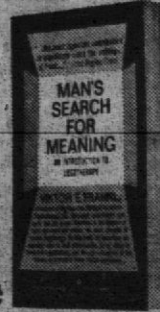


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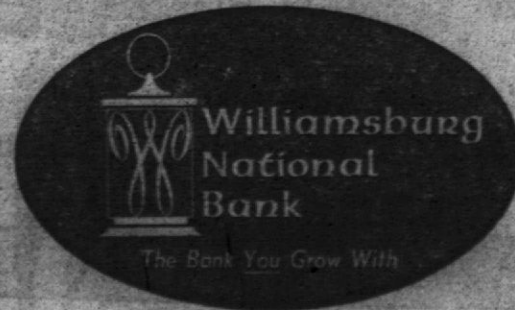
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## Changed Housing Policies Affect Admissions, Dorm Assignments

Changes in housing policy as well as changes in dormitories have occurred at the College beginning this semester.

For the first time, William and

Mary has admitted Negro students as residents in the dormitories. Several Negro day students are also enrolled.

Out-of-state women students

no longer housed exclusively in Ludwell. Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn Mosely stated that freshmen women are assigned to dormitories on the basis of the date that their preliminary application was received in the admissions office.

Brown Dormitory has been converted from a men's to a women's dormitory. Freshmen are living on the third floor and upperclassmen on the first two floors, a departure from the policy of segregating freshmen and upperclassmen.

A spokesman for Assistant Dean of Men Joel McGurk's office noted that most of the fraternity men have been housed together in Yates.

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### SA Plans Book Fair

The annual Student Association Book Fair will be held Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 p. m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

According to Bruce Oliver, chairman of the Book Fair Committee, books, either hardback or paperback, may be brought to the SA office all day Saturday and Sunday.

## Williamsburg Players Set Date For Showing of "Irma La Douce"

By Dan Perry

Amidst a splash of psychedelic colors and mod costumes, the Williamsburg Players open their 1967-68 season Sept. 27 with the popular musical production of "Irma La Douce."

Often described as a French "Guys and Dolls," the long run musical was a smash success in Paris and London, running for four years in each city.

Adapted from the movie starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, the Williamsburg Players' production casts Connie Kendall in the lead role.

Ray Hilton, the director, studied at the American Academy of Arts in New York, and has done extensive acting.

Miss Floy Carroll is the producer of the musical comedy, which concerns the romance between a poor law student and a street girl.

As always, the Williamsburg Players work in close cooperation with the College. Eight of the 15 leading roles in "Irma La Douce" are filled by either William and Mary graduates or students.

### Students' Roles

William Helms plays the lead male role. A graduate of the College, he was president of Phi Mu Alpha, a long time choir

member and an actor in "The Common Glory."

Larry Spell, a senior, plays the part of Frangipaine. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Larry played in the Backdrop Club's production of "Damn Yankees."

Nick Perdaris, also a student at the College, plays the part of Polyte le Mou, while John Kirkpatrick, a graduate, is cast as JoJo. A member of the William and Mary Theater and the Backdrop Club, Kirkpatrick previously performed in the Players' production of "The Fantasticks."

Chris Robbins, as Roberts, and Barry Carter, are both William and Mary students performing in "Irma La Douce."

### Choreography, Musical Directors

Patricia Hartleben Granville will direct the choreography, as she did for the "Common Glory."

Ed Godshall, a 1966 graduate, will be the musical director.

Miniskirts, hipboppers and mod costumes featuring psychedelic colors will complement the stage settings that Director Hilton designed himself.

This year for the first time the Williamsburg Players offer a special student rate. With an ID card and advance reservations students can attend any Thursday night performance for one dollar off the regular prices, which are \$3.00 for musicals and \$2.50 for regular productions.

"Irma La Douce" will be presented on three consecutive weekends, Sept. 27-30, Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 12-14.

All performances will be presented at the York Street Theater located at 610 York Street.

The Williamsburg Players' second show will be Agatha Christie's courtroom drama "Witness for the Prosecution," scheduled for three consecutive weeks beginning Nov. 23.

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Progress Prevails...



Old Talistero Hall, better known as the old fine arts building, is captured in its last days of existence. The Robert Andrews Hall of Fine Arts will replace the building which was razed this past summer. Photo by Dean Olsen

Fall Convocation Begins 275th Session

Opening Convocation in Blow Gymnasium at 11 a. m. next Friday marks the official opening of the College's 275th academic year.

The processional will be led by Student Association President Brad Davis carrying the College mace. Seniors, administration officials and new faculty members will appear in academic regalia.

The main purpose of the convocation is the introduction of the 85 new faculty members. Dr. Harold L. Fowler, dean of the faculty, will introduce and list the degrees of the new faculty.

President Davis Y. Paschall will address the College community with his opening remarks of the year.

Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert will introduce the new President's Aides. Ten of the students are aides by virtue of their office and two others are chosen at large from the senior class.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Mr. Joseph E. Trimble, the new curate of Bruton Parish Church.

The choir, led by Dr. Carl Fehr, will present one song.

Wren Building Renovation Heads Into Completion Next Summer

"Ahead of you is the historic Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and Mary," describes stop number 13 on the Colonial Williamsburg tour, but this brief description fails to include the extensive renovation of the Wren Building accomplished this summer.

The installation of air conditioning on all three floors and the redecorating of offices and classrooms promised for College use will be completed in time for classes.

Dean of the College W. Melville Jones explained that Rooms 100, 200, 310 and 311 have been air conditioned and repainted in Williamsburg buff, or dark green accents. The traditional slant top desks remain.

The Wren Chapel, newly air conditioned, will be ready for use by Sunday.

Air conditioning the whole building required installation of heavy equipment in both the basement and the western ends of the rooms 310 and 311 in the building's wings, behind partitions.

Louvred Doors

Louvres were placed on the doors of the redecorated offices used by the English department.

Colonial Williamsburg workmen are still at work in the areas to be used for exhibition. Air conditioning installation as well as extensive restoration is in progress for the Blue Room.

The Great Hall, scheduled for ceremonies celebrating the 275th anniversary of the College in 1968, will be ready for use the first of that year, Jones estimated.

Conversion of the kitchen to serve meals in the Great Hall is not scheduled for this year, so

the kitchen will be available for seminar courses as in the past.

Jones does not expect the full restoration of the Wren Building for exhibition and interpretation by Colonial Williamsburg until the summer of 1968. Because of construction the usual summer tours of the building by Colonial Williamsburg guides did not take place this summer.

Colonial Williamsburg issues a brochure describing William and Mary's campus on a map as well

as copy on "Its Facilities, Its Curriculum, Its Horizons and Its History" for visitors to the campus free of charge.

With the addition of new buildings for exhibition, Colonial Williamsburg conceivably could divide exhibits into two tours instead of the one-ticket system now used.

The Wren Building might be used in such a second tour. However, no specific plans for interpretation of the Wren Building have been announced.

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You have already discovered that going to college is a lot different from attending high school. For one thing, you're expected to shoulder a lot of new responsibilities. Where you live, what you eat, how you dress, how late you stay up at night, whether you study two hours or four — all of these are now up to you. You also have another important new responsibility: you decide how you will spend your money.

For example, you must buy your own textbooks, reference books, and supplies. Chances are these necessary materials have already been furnished by your school. Or perhaps your parents "picked up the check." In either case, you are now expected to equip yourself with books and supplies for most of the courses you take.

Maybe you've never really thought much about textbooks in the past. They were "just a part of school." In that case, you owe it to yourself, as a college student and a bookstore customer, to give some thought to the purposes of these books and the reasons they are required on college campuses everywhere.

WHY TEXTBOOKS?

In a sense, textbooks are your "tools of the trade." A college student without a textbook is like a carpenter without a hammer or a surgeon without a scalpel. You'll find, for example, that your instructors will expect you to work on your own all through your college career. The lecture and the lab session are just the beginning; the student is expected to carry his own studies forward from there. The textbook is designed to help you do just this! For independent study, for the work you will be doing at your study table or desk, the textbook is ideal. Having your own books will increase your efficiency, guide your efforts, suggest valuable references, and help you every step of the way to a successful college career.

Another word here: Enrollments are rising, libraries are overcrowded, and assignments are bigger than ever. The wise student will make certain that he owns both the assigned textbooks and as many recommended reference books as possible. Dictionaries, mathematics

tables, glossaries, and the whole wide range of reference books help you more quickly and efficiently. Following graduation, you'll find these books serving as essential tools of your profession.

HOW ABOUT THE COST?

Chances are you've never before had to set up a "book budget" for yourself. As a high school student you may have bought record albums or hobby supplies, but you probably didn't buy textbooks. Many college freshmen, for example, are surprised at the prices of text and reference books. They forget that, aside from acquiring occasional novels or paperbacks, they have really bought very few books in their lives. Nor are they likely to estimate what it costs them per semester hour to own a textbook. They probably do not evaluate the scholarship, the editorial work, the cost of producing the book they are buying; they may not realize that their bookstore sells textbooks at a very low profit margin in order to keep prices down. And, of course, many college students fail to consider what a tiny fraction of the total cost of attending college their expenditure for books represents. The "fixed costs" — tuition, fees, housing, meals — account for the major share of college expenses. (At one university, these costs have increased 54% over the past five years!) Then, clothing, travel, entertainment (everything from Coke dates to prom dates), and "miscellaneous" add up another substantial share. What about expenditures for books? To get some idea of the percentage of your budget that their cost represents, simply add up the costs above and divided that figure into what you spend for books!

Certainly book prices are higher today than they were twenty-five, or even ten, years ago. (The books themselves, by the way, are a lot better today!) Book production costs, as everything else, have gone up. But the book remains one of the real bargains in higher education — a personal tutor at a nominal cost!

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