



The FLAT HAT

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College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday, October 13, 1967

LBJ, Delegates Urge 'Education Year'

LBJ Underlines Education Crisis

By Nancy Verser
FLAT HAT News Editor

"Can we train a young man's eyes to absorb learning — as eagerly as we train his finger to pull a trigger?"

"How can we shape a world in which men employ their minds in projects of peace — instead of sacrificing their bodies on the field of battle?"

President Lyndon B. Johnson put these questions to an international gathering of world educators in Williamsburg Sunday night.

Johnson addressed the International Conference on the World Crisis in Education, 170 educators who had assembled in response to his request, made last year in Hawaii, for an education conference.

The President urged the delegates to establish an International Education Year to work on the problems of school systems throughout the world. This year was so dedicated at Monday's final conference meeting. (See related story this page.)

Commenting that the educators "are dealing with the real dynamite of our times," Johnson cited the rising illiteracy rates around the world as cause for concern.

"At the level of basic education the truth of the matter is that we may be falling behind. It takes so long to train a teacher and it is so relatively easy to produce a student," here the President paused and glanced at his daughter Luci and son-in-law Pat Nugent and drew laughter from the delegates — "that we are not even holding our own in basic literacy."

Johnson advocated the use of modern technology to spread education, especially on the un-

(Continued on Page 9)



LBJ ARRIVES FOR CONFERENCE SPEECH
President Lyndon B. Johnson walks from the Williamsburg Inn where his helicopter landed to the Lodge Conference Center. Flanking him are, on his left, Castille Humelstine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, and on his right, Dr. James A. Perkins, Director of the International Conference on the World Crisis in Education and President of Cornell University.

Photo by Wilford Katz

Education Crisis Talks Yield Long-Term Goals

UNESCO's recommended doubling of the one billion dollars currently being used for educational purposes and the establishment of an International Education Year resulted from the International Conference on the World Crisis in Education held in Williamsburg last weekend, Oct. 8-9.

Rene Maheu, director-general of UNESCO, told the conference delegates last Friday evening that the present allocation of money through foreign aid for education should be doubled in the next three years.

Conference Report

In a 14-page report presented to the 170 delegates at the final session Monday, Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University and co-chairman and presiding officer of the conference, summed up the results of four days of meetings.

Perkins cited four postulates that were basic to the conference. First, he said, "Education is now a central preoccupation of every nation in the world."

Education in any society must be regarded as a unified system, subject to some degree of systems analysis.

The conference also showed that "there is indeed a crisis in education's ability to match performance with expectations."

Final Point

Finally, the conference report stressed modernization of educational programs and methods in order to solve educational problems.

Information about education. The report recommended that statistical centers be established in every country to gather information about educational systems. Self-evaluation and "friendly but critical external scrutiny" were also suggested. News media were urged to employ trained education reporters to keep the public informed of developments in education.

Management and Structures. The conference urged recruitment of competent managers and administrators, the establishment of administrative staff colleges, planning and educational structures designed to respond to needs.

Other Areas

Teachers and Students. "The teacher and student are the center of the educational process," the report noted. In the area of teaching, the conference urged the recruitment of good teachers ("The best teachers should receive salaries equal to those of the best paid professionals in the country.")

Students themselves must become a more active part of the educational process," Perkins said, and must be "prepared to use the institution for their own developing needs rather than becoming an inert item to be processed."

Content and Methods. Curricula must be designed to meet the needs of a country's society—agricultural or industrial—as well as offer basic intellectual tools. New techniques and methods must be employed. "Education can no longer afford the luxury of being one of the last of the handicraft industries." (Continued on Page 10)

Showmen, Thorntons, Magnificents To Headline IFC Dance at Blow

The Showmen, the Thornton Sisters and Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents will entertain at the Interfraternity Council dance Oct. 27.

Open to all students, the dance will be held in Blow Gym from 8:30 p. m. to 1:15 a. m. All women attending the dance will be given one o'clock dance dates.

Such hits as "30-21-46," "It Will Stand," "Our Love Will Grow," "Honey House" and "In Paradise" have earned fame for the Showmen, who play the Richmond-Norfolk circuit. IFC Weekend will be their second appearance at the College.

IFC First

Well-known in the Boston-New York metropolitan area are the Thornton Sisters who will be making their initial appearance at William and Mary. Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents hail from Norfolk and are well known by students.

IFC Social Chairman Don Freeman urges freshmen to attend and notes that the dance is open to the entire student body. Formerly, IFC Weekend has been a time to let freshmen get a pre-rush glimpse of fraternity row.

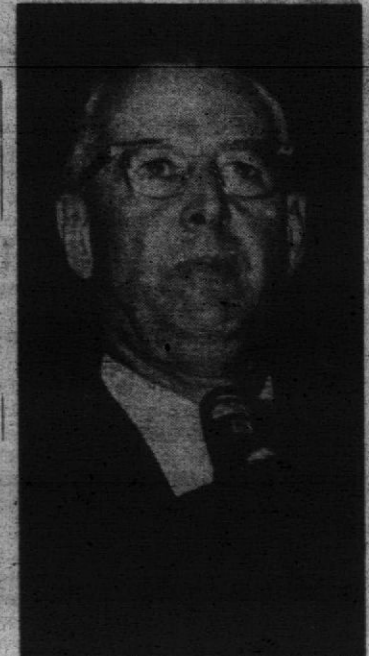
With no lodges and the new fraternity houses for the most part uncompleted, there will be no open houses this year.

Tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$4.00 at the door, and dress is casual. Tickets may be obtained at the Campus Center desk or from an IFC representative beginning Wednesday.

Plan Housing Fete

In compensation for limiting the usual IFC weekend to one night, the IFC will sponsor a "victory celebration" marking the completion of fraternity housing during the second or third week in February, according to Freeman.

Freeman calls for large attendance at the regular IFC dance, adding that "all funds from this dance will be put into obtaining talent for this two-night affair."



Dr. James Perkins
Cornell University President

Committee Selects 34 Campus Notables To 'Who's Who' Among College Students

Who's Who at William and Mary? A recent announcement by H. Peltus Randall, editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," names 34 students at the College who are included in this year's volume.

Susan Bodeker Baskerville was honored as well as Carol Amory Bender, Robert Allen Blair, Nancy Lee Bonifant, Alison Leslie Brenner, Robert Newlin Clay and Robert Joseph Cline.

Also included are Barry Edward Cressman, Daniel Meyer Darragh, Bradley John Davis, Betty Florence Fraser, Marilyn Jan Giorgio, Carol Ann Green and Kathryn Louise Green.

Kenneth Alfred Himmel, James Richard Janczitis, Judith Ellen Johnson, Lucy Scott Kinaird and Merle Grace Markwith were also named.

Flat Hat editor Richard Alan McKiltrick was chosen as were Patricia Ann Milliren, Nora Ann Morsech, Bruce Anthony Oliver, Suzanne Pettit Pearce, David White Rutledge, Kerry Ann Slick and Robert Edwin Scott.

Also named were William Gerhardt Seibert, Walter Augustus Smith, William Robert Stephenson, Robert Holmes Trice, Johnne Cherre Whicker, Thomas Baxter Wright and Mary Vienna Yeager.

The selected students are also featured in brief accounts in the annual directory and are awarded the opportunity to use the organization's Student Placement Service.

Drifters Return

Wilson Pickett to Star

Wilson Pickett, one of the nation's top soul artists, and the Drifters, a rhythm and blues quartet will be featured entertainment at the Homecoming dance Friday, Nov. 17.

John Ketter, chairman of the Student Association dance committee, announced that another back-up band will be hired for the semi-formal dance which is scheduled from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. in Blow gymnasium.

In addition to Friday's dance, the SA will hold another informal dance Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Campus Center Ballroom from 8 p. m. to midnight. Entertainment for the dance has not been announced.

Pickett Sounds

Pickett, who originated the soul classic "In the Midnight Hour," has instigated a current dance craze with his song, "Funky Broadway," presently in the top ten in Billboard magazine's Hot 100.

Pickett has scored successfully in the last year with such songs as "Mustang Sally," "Land of 1000 Dances" and "Everybody Needs Somebody."

The Drifters, who appeared at the College in 1964, had their initial hit recording, "There Goes My Baby," in 1959.

Reaching the apex of their careers in the early 1960's the Drifters hit the number one spot with "Save the Last Dance for Me."

Homecoming Activities

Homecoming events include the crowning of the Homecoming queen during the dance. The queen will be selected through the voting of the student body. She will also be presented at Saturday's football game.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning with each sorority and fraternity presenting their float creations. Winners in float competitions will be announced at half time of the Homecoming football game.

The game which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. at Carey Field will find the Indians clashing with the Spiders of the University of Richmond.

Absurd Ionesco Play 'Rhinoceros' To Open W&M Theatre Season

By Rick Webb
FLAT HAT Feature Writer

The William and Mary Theatre, now in its 41st year, opens its 1967-1968 season October 26, 27 and 28 with "Rhinoceros."

The comedy-tragedy by Eugene Ionesco, long acknowledged master of "Theatre of the Absurd," concerns itself with the

absurdity of the human condition resulting from blind conformity. On the surface the play is concerned with the citizens of a typical French town when they suddenly began to change to rhinoceroses.

The resulting rhinoceroses tear up the streets and buildings, supposedly behaving in the manner customary to rhinoceroses.

Absurdly, the only thing disturbing the transformed citizens is whether one or two horns denote the Asiatic or African rhinoceros.

Louis E. Catron, playwright in residence, directing his 38th play, warns that traditional standards of drama should not be applied to "Rhinoceros." Ionesco, a true non-conformist, writes in a manner particular only to himself.

The play, Catron says, progresses from absurd to realistic; from humorous to tragic.

The cast consisting of eight freshmen, five sophomores, six juniors and one senior, does, according to Catron, an excellent job.

Rhino Appears

This is especially true in light of the nature of the characters which is predominantly one dimensional.

Particular note should be given Robert Henninger who makes a step-by-step change to a rhinoceros.

This feat, according to Catron, involves a difficult performance, and Henninger does a fine job.

Catron also commented that the freshmen were an excellent group of actors.

Technically the play has four different sets, including one exterior street scene, one office scene and two different room scenes.

Arrive Early

These, along with the styling and production of rhinoceros heads, amounted to a considerable task for the play's technical director, Albert Haak.

The play will begin at 8:00 p. m. sharp. Catron stressed the fact that those persons arriving late should not expect to be seated immediately.

The cast for "Rhinoceros" includes Jo Anne Walthall, Bobbie Lanzer, Linda Sullivan, Linda Cyrus, Dian Staggs, Jane Hale and Beth Furbush.

Also playing are Wayne Aycock, Robert Henninger, Ralph Manna, Bill Suber, Larry Raiken, Pat Stoner and Paul Ritchie.

Completing the cast are David Ronick, Larry Peterson, Bill Sizemore, Ronald Payne and Steve Abramson.

Clelia Mengebier is assistant to the director, Louis Catron, and Russell Hastings is designing all sets.

Tickets will be available at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 the week of the performance.

The price, as it is for all William and Mary Theatre productions, is \$2.00. Season tickets are still available for \$6.00 or for \$11.00 (including the two professional performances.)



RHINOCEROS REHEARSAL

Bob Henninger and Wayne Aycock rehearse a scene from Ionesco's play "Rhinoceros" which the William and Mary Theatre will present Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program Gives Future Professors Long-term Aid

Prospective candidates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers will be screened Oct. 20 by Dr. John A. Moore, the Fellowship's liaison officer for William and Mary.

The fellowships awarded for both academic and calendar years, are renewable for a total of four years. The stipends, based on individual needs, may not exceed \$2400 for single students and \$2950 for married students for a calendar year.

According to fellowship regulations Moore may nominate two to five candidates from the senior class or recent graduates interested in college teaching as a career and planning to study for an advanced degree in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Application materials are sent

to the nominees with completed applications due at the Danforth Foundation by Nov. 23. Those nominated must show evidence of ability and academic achievement and be under 30 years of age. Applicants must also possess characteristics contributing to effective teaching and personalities unrestricted by self-interest or narrow perspective.

All nominees for the Danforth Fellowship are required to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests for verbal and quantitative abilities by Saturday, Oct. 28.

These candidates should be reasonably certain they will enter an accredited U. S. graduate school in the fall of 1968. Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Moore's office, Washington 311 B.

For Want of a Tip . . .

Girls Sling Hash for Too Little Cash

A major problem for students not eating in the caf is finding a restaurant that serves the best food for the least money. With respect for the financial burden of dining out, restaurant owners provide student specials.

The waitresses in the various establishments frequented by the students also have financial obligations. Waiting on tables is their primary means of income.

In most restaurants the pay scale is low for waitresses because of the anticipated additional money from tips. In at least one restaurant in Williamsburg the salary is \$20 per week before taxes.

Tipping is most frequent at Corner Greek's (except immediately preceding and following big weekends.) Here the salaries are low, and tips are relied upon to supplement the small wages.

At the Colonial salaries are higher than at Greek's. Tipping is not commonplace, but it does occur, and it is needed.

Students rarely tip at George's, although some regular customers give small bonuses at Christmas. The management at George's understands the student's money problem and has compensated for the lack of tips through the salaries.

An employee at Rousso's said tipping is a rarity there, and the salaries are low. There, the waitresses are dependent upon non-existent tips.

No restaurant owner can afford to entirely compensate for a lack of tipping. One owner said that even a nickel or a dime left by each student would greatly aid the waitresses. It might even promote faster and better service.

Ring Lost

A diamond ring has been lost in the vicinity of the Ludwell Apartments. The ring contains a solitaire diamond and has a solid gold band. Anyone finding the ring should contact Miss Griffith, housemother of Ludwell 364.

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New Mermettes Surface



New members of Mermettes, the women's synchronized swim team, practice a stunt at the side of Adair Gymnasium pool. Standing behind Nancy Blerly are (l-r) Dianne Broman, Boofie Hollowell and Jan Ferguson. Also selected for membership in tryouts last

week were Leska Ann Bell, Kathy Belton, Karen Hunsberger, Ginny Klemkowski, Ginny Nittoli and Shelley Watts. The group, which presents an aquatic show each spring, is co-directed by Gretchen Barney and Carolyn Peery. Photo by Fred Simpkins



The FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary

Local Boards Announce Total Integration To Comply With Supreme Court Rulings

By George Kokolski
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The Williamsburg and James City County School Boards voted Tuesday night to abandon their "freedom-of-choice" pupil assignment plan. Under the "freedom-of-choice" plan, students were permitted to select the school which they desired to attend resulting in an integrated school system. The change in assignment policy will result in complete integration at the start of the 1968-1969 session in both area high schools.

The approval of the two school boards will bring all tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade pupils to James Blair High School in September. Berkeley High School will house all eighth and ninth graders.

Pupil Assignment

Presently about 1100 pupils attend grades eight through twelve at James Blair. Only 60 are Negroes. Berkeley, also offering grades eight through twelve, houses 485 pupils all of whom are Negroes.

Crowded conditions will be relieved at Blair as students are shifted to Berkeley, which is not filled to capacity at the present time.

Mobile units must be placed at Berkeley to accommodate additional pupils pending construction of a proposed 15-classroom addition.

Future Plans

Future plans include a new comprehensive high school built to continue the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, while the eighth and ninth will remain at

Berkeley. James Blair will become a "middle school" for all sixth and seventh grades.

Two elementary schools have already achieved a high degree of integration under the "freedom-of-choice" plan; Matthew Whaley and Norge Schools. Bruton Heights, however, is completely Negro, while at Rawls Byrd school fewer than 100 Negroes attend the 200-pupil school.

Dean Tells of Intent To Curb Illegal Cars

Carson Barnes, Dean of Men at the College, issued a statement this week announcing that the undergraduate automobile regulations will be more strictly enforced now that classes have begun.

His announcement said that "the College automobile regulation contains no provision for bringing an automobile to the campus for any purpose while College is in session unless permission is granted by the office of the dean of men.

"Undergraduate students who maintain or operate a vehicle in the Williamsburg area after classes commence will be charged with a violation of the regulation and are subject to suspension from school. Checks will commence immediately."

The regulations listed in the College catalogue state that storing or otherwise keeping a car in Williamsburg or surrounding areas is in violation of the rules. Students who ride in illegal cars are also guilty.

Special permission to have automobiles is granted to students with disabilities that make it necessary to have transportation or to those who can demonstrate that a car is necessary for part-time employment.

Law School Plans Talks, Tour in D.C.

An informal address and off the record discussion by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a tentative meeting with Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze and a reception by vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey are highlights of the V.I.P. Washington tour planned by Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Oct. 19 - 20.

The two-day trip is being held for the students and faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and will include tours of major legal centers in Washington. The purpose of the trip is to give law students an opportunity to see the federal government in actual operation, and to explore opportunities for possible future careers in Washington.

In addition to Rusk's remarks, the law students will meet with Leonard Meeker, legal advisor to the State Department, and will have briefings on political policy and the military aspects of the war in Vietnam. There will also be a discussion of legal problems by the assistant general counsel of the Defense Department.

The group will then visit the Supreme Court, where they will meet with John H. Davis, clerk of the court. The meeting with Humphrey will follow in the Senate reception room of the Capitol, and will include a private luncheon in the Senate dining room.

After interviews with different government law officers in the afternoon, the group will return to campus.

Two second-year law students, Glenn Sedam and Andrew Parker, are in charge of planning the trip, which is an expansion of a similar one-day tour taken by the fraternity last year.

Series of Visiting Scholar Lectures To Open with Yale Philosophy Prof

The first lecture of the 1967-1968 Visiting Scholars Series will be delivered Monday by Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University.

The subject of Weiss' lecture will be "Sport and the Striving for Excellence." It is scheduled for the Campus Center Little

Theatre at 8:30 p. m., and is open to the faculty, student body and the general public.

Weiss received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, has served as a consultant to the Great Books Program, as a professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College and as a visiting professor at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Current Activities

Presently Weiss is president of the American Philosophic Association, trustee of the American Association for Middle East Studies, and a recipient of the Rockefeller-Rabinowitz grant for study in Israel and India.

Weiss is also the author of several books, including, "Man's Freedom," "Modes of Being," "World of Art," "History Written and Lived," and "The God We Seek."

Scholars Program

Dr. Lewis Foster of the philosophy department is in charge of the Visiting Scholars Lecture Series. Foster stated that Weiss is a "very stimulating person" who prefers to arouse and involve his audience rather than deliver a pure lecture.

The Visiting Scholars Program is sponsored jointly by the College and the University Center in Virginia. Seven other prominent scholars are scheduled for the series, which continues through May 3.

Roy Wilkins To Address Rights Group

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the principal speaker at the organization's 32nd annual state conference to begin next Friday in Williamsburg.

According to W. Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia State Conference-NAACP, the three day conference will be climaxed by "NAACP Freedom Sunday" officially proclaimed by Williamsburg Mayor Henry M. Stryker.

Wilkins is slated to lead a freedom rally at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre, site of "The Common Glory."

The Jackson Memorial dinner at 7:30 p. m. Saturday will feature NAACP President Kivie Kaplan as the key speaker. The dinner will be held at the conference center of the Williamsburg Inn.

Kaplan is the former chairman of the NAACP Life Membership Committee and during his term membership grew from 221 members to more than 22,000 members.

Friday's events include an address by attorney Ruth Harvey at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Friday morning at 11:15 a. m. Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, will address the convention. Greenberg's topic will be "Expanding Legal Horizons."

An array of state, national and governmental personalities will serve as workshop discussants and resource persons.

The three day civil rights meeting will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn.

Organizations Aid Drive

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Kappa Tau collected a total of \$435 in the annual campus United Fund drive Wednesday night. Pat Buffington and Dan Harvey were co-chairmen of the campus drive. This year's collection represents a \$50 increase over last year's total.

Funds collected in the Williamsburg-James City County drive will be contributed to 16 local organizations including the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Williamsburg Youth Center, May 3.

Students to Vote in Dorms Tuesday Eve For SA Reps; Freshman Officers Later

Petitioning ended yesterday for students who plan to run for Student Association representative. Representatives will be elected from each of the dormitories and from sorority court.

At a meeting of the SA Executive Council Wednesday night, it was decided that eight representatives will be elected at large from fraternity residences.

Fraternity men in Yates and those who are living in the fraternity complex will elect representatives on a special ballot.

The primary election will be held Tuesday and voting will take place in the dormitories between 7 and 11 p. m. Final elections are scheduled for Thursday night at the same times.

Freshmen will elect class officers in November. Candidates for freshman offices may submit their

petitions in the SA office between Sunday, Oct. 29 and Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Candidacy is open to all freshmen. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian. The office of historian is permanent; the freshman elected will serve through his senior year.

A meeting of all candidates for freshman offices will be held Nov. 1 to discuss procedures for the upcoming campaign and election.

Campaigning will take place Nov. 2-6. Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak at an election rally Nov. 6.

Freshman class primary elections will be held Nov. 7. Winners in the primary will campaign Nov. 8-9 and the final election will take place Nov. 9.

This Week On Campus

FRIDAY, October 13

W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 14

W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 15

Queens' Guard — Matoaka Shelter; 1-6 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Bicycle Club Excursion to James River—PBK; 2 p. m.
International Circle — C/C Ballroom; 4:30 p. m.
Dr. James Smyle - "Negro Protestantism" — Honors Center; 8 p. m.

MONDAY, October 16

W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Chemistry Club Picnic — Matoaka Shelter; 4-8 p. m.
University Lectures Series - Paul Weiss — C/C Theatre; 8 p. m.
Mortar Board — C/C Green Room; 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, October 17

W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Circle K Club — C/C Room C; 7 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega — C/C Room D; 7 p. m.
Collegium Musicum - Charles Krigbaum — Bruton Parish; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 18

Bloodmobile — Presbyterian Church; 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
German Club — C/C Room D; 7 p. m.
Young Republicans — C/C Theatre; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, October 19

W&M Theatre Rehearsals—PBK Audit. & Stage; 1-11 p. m.
Film Festival - "Lower Depths" — Andrews Hall; 4 & 8 p. m.

The FLAT HAT

Founded Oct. 3, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

RICHARD A. MCKITTRICK, Editor

GORDON SAFFOLD, Business Manager

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Taking a Ride on the MDA

All men at the College of William and Mary should have a voice in their dormitory administration, not in policing themselves but rather in providing themselves with a full social life and more complete living facilities. The assistant dean of men's office has recommended the establishment of a Men's Dormitory Association to help men students control their dormitory life, "for social and general welfare" and possibly as a judicial body.

Perhaps the College does not realize the full implications of this suggestion. Would the realized concept mean that men can run their dormitories in a co-op arrangement with the administration, set hours for women in the dorms, determine the alcoholic beverage policy in the dorms, provide study facilities, or even in the future, run their own cabs? Such a democracy would be subversive.

These implications seem to have been anticipated. There are numerous established guidelines to head off such a trend. All social organizations are allowed three social functions a year and the College sets two dates, Homecoming and Parents' Day, as open houses. Freedom in social planning is seriously limited, in fact the dormitory facilities have been allocated to orphaned fraternities every Friday and Saturday night.

The fact that this idea has been articulated by the assistant dean of men's office reflects

not just the insignificance of this organization but of men's housing, other than fraternities in administration planning. The dean of men is fraternity officer while the assistant dean is in charge of student housing. In that capacity Dean Barnes worked hard and admirably for the now two-million-dollar-plus Fraternity Terrace.

A comparison with the sums spent on new lobby furniture for Old Dominion and Monroe, the only significant dormitory expenditures recently, is not favorable. Hopefully the comparison of concern and desire to renovate "the living experience" of the other three-quarters of the male campus is not as lopsided.

The present resident counselor-dormitory manager system provides men with a far more tolerant and tolerable judiciary than is offered through supposed self-government of women's dormitories. What is needed then, is not a new disciplinary organization, but a dynamic union of independent men to campaign for administration cooperation in progressive dormitory programs.

The deans' offices have stated that the program depends on student support. If so, it should go through the Student Association. If a men's dormitory association can be equipped with the modern goals that students would espouse, the S.A. should grant full support. If not, the S.A. should vote it down.

Walk-out on Journalism

Any professionalism which the United States Student Press Association brought with it to last week's conference on education in Williamsburg was offset by subsequent actions of USSPA staff members during President Johnson's visit and speech there.

The unexecuted "walk-out" from Johnson's after-dinner address, while contemplated by but a few of the USSPA delegation, represented a serious departure from mature and meaningful expression, certainly a requisite to responsible journalism.

As invited members of the press, the involved representatives of USSPA accepted by definition an obligation to report and analyze for the duration of the conference. What amounted to an ill-planned and pouting withdrawal from the conference proper indicated a neglect of this obligation.

In like manner, when the disenchanted number cited the 'hypocrisy' of Johnson's comments on waste and war, they exhibited an

ignorance and disregard for the expressed educational nature of the conference.

If for no other reason than to keep avenues clear for more responsible student journalists, the protesters might have foreseen a detriment to their Association and to other writers following as a result of their conduct. The visibly disgusted conference staff and professional press in attendance could scarcely be expected to view the USSPA delegates attitudes and demeanor with anything but displeasure and often angry regret.

While acknowledging the crucial right of the individual USSPA delegates to voice their opinions on the speech and even presence of the President, we find little justification for their professional irresponsibility. The freedom of expression must always rest firmly upon a base of conviction, but propriety and dignity are not to be disregarded as factors in the manifestations of that freedom.

Honor Council Suggestions

While many aspects of college and administrative policy remain archaic and lost under a veneer of tradition or invalid precedent, the Honor Councils have undertaken the necessary job of revising and improving upon the Honor System Handbook.

In the past, both student and faculty members have encountered ambiguities in the code and have discovered that its vagueness in certain areas results in raging controversy. The Councils plan to investigate problems beyond the general rewording of the handbook with overall student interest and benefit being of paramount importance. In an attempt to sup-

ply the student body with a functioning knowledge of the code and new policy changes regarding controversial issues such as test files and forgery on hall charts, Council members will address any organization wishing to question these issues.

Recognizing an apparent lack of communication with the student body, the Honor Council plans to publish both pamphlets and articles in the Flat Hat regarding recent procedures and developments. The Honor System at William and Mary exists for the welfare of the students and is now demonstrating its flexibility to conform with student needs.

Give 'Em Hell, Big Green

It's about time the students of William and Mary began vocalizing their team support. Regardless of the win record, regardless of the personalities involved, William and Mary teams are representatives of the College and deserve the full backing of the student body.

This year, a deliberate effort has been made to unify the students in support of their teams. A Spirit Committee, organized by students, sponsored the well-attended pep rally in Blow Gym before the V.M.I. game and sent telegrams to the Indians expressing the support of the students. This is a good beginning, but it is not enough.

As Coach Levy said at the rally last Fri-

day, "Student support breeds winning and winning breeds student support." It's up to the students to give their teams the psychological backing they need and deserve.

Our young sophisticates need not fear blowing their cool yelling for the school team. And the grandstand coaches can utilize all that hot air for a productive cause.

Sports is an integral part of this college, and it demands the support and energy of every student. Let's be corny. Let's be the all-American kids our parents wish we were. Attend the next rally and show our team we're behind them all the way.



Letters to the Editor

All letters to the editor intended for publication must be typed, double-spaced, not more than two pages in length, signed, submitted to the Flat Hat by 1 p.m. Tuesday, and are subject to editing.

Asks More Power for MDA

Dear Editor:
Concerning your article of last week headlined, "McGurk Sees 'WDA' of Independent Men," it seems to this observer that much has yet to be said before Dean McGurk can expect the active cooperation of dormitory residents.

Without many exceptions men students on this campus feel that the WDA is a weak and pessimistic organization which is hypocritical in both practice and policy; setting a small group of women above their peers and, in reality, allowing them to have power only as it suits the whims of the Administration.

If there were to be some Association of the residents of men's dorms, in actuality, a non-restricted fraternity for independents, it would be mandatory that the new assistant deans of men take a lesson from Dean Barnes, namely, give the men (and I do not use the term loosely) the opportunity to prove their capabilities in the fields of self-regulation and control. Perhaps a treatise on the order of the new drinking regulations could clearly spell out to the men of the dormitories, exactly what the domain of such an Association would be.

Without a new "Open House" policy, and related "social" policies, any plan involving student participation is doomed before it ever leaves the printed page.

Kenneth Rubin
Selman I. Welt

MDA, Another Anachronism?

Dear Editor:
We have before us a proposal for a Men's Dormitory Association — an organization, according to the propaganda, that would provide the men of the campus with authority over their housing, enforcement of its rules and organizer of its social activities. The Administration has come up with a "valuable" new organization, but the question remains, "For what?"

Is it actually a vehicle which will allow the men of the campus to regulate and enforce their housing or is it another administrative anachronism in the vein of the Women's Dor-

mitory Association? As usually happens when an organization (including a college) attempts to build a council or association, this proposal will probably end up the vehicle for the Office of the Deans to enforce its loco parentis role, or at least ignored by its concealers.

This suggestion requires close analysis, for it looks strikingly like a step back from 1890 to 1840. The students should be given authority and responsibility for their MDA's and WDA's. For the refusal to grant such, the Dorm Associations should be dropped, as the MDA was shelved.

Jack Norman

Inspid Rules Promote Incompetence

Dear Editor:
The college administration is not the only group "perpetuating and enforcing an anachronistic system of rules governing the dress, curfews and social habits of resident women students at the college." The perpetrators of this system include women students who apparently fear the responsibility of making their own decisions. WDA regulations should function to make community living easier, but the current rules merely thwart the development of independence and maturity.

Many women here approve of the attempts to shelter and protect "Southern womanhood." They are the people who initially voted for curfews, since they provide an excuse for not staying out later on dates. Apparently they are ill-equipped to handle situations that every woman should learn to handle sooner or later. They support dress regulations because they require conformity (and please tourists). The rules of the WDA are as much a reflection upon our women as upon our conservative administration. William and Mary women have not demanded better treatment because they are afraid of responsibility. Perhaps to be incompetent is still considered feminine.

Apparently a vicious circle has prevented clear thinking. Inspid regulations have restricted a development of maturity; immature women continue to support regulations because of their inability to cope with greater freedom. Some-
(Continued on Page 9)

MRA Disenchants Local Enthusiasts

By Susan Morrissey
Editorial Staff Writer

Editors Note:

This is the second half of a two part study on Moral Re-Armament (MRA), the organization which sponsors the Sing-Out or Up with People shows which have visited the William and Mary campus. The first part of the study (see Oct. 6 issue of Flat Hat) dealt with the background of MRA concentrating on the founder of the movement, Frank Buchman. This last section will deal with local experiences with MRA and explore some of the ideology behind the movement.

Moral Re-Armament can best be described as "a way of life." There is no formal membership in the organization nor are there formal dues to be paid. Rather the MRA in the U. S. is as Herbert Allen, Sing-Out's musical director stated, "a revolt against cynicism and moral relativism which have diluted the country's traditions and represents a determination to take a responsible part in the task of society and nation-building."

As an ideology it enlists a force of young men and women from every continent and all walks of life committed to the task of remaking a hate, fear, and greed-ridden world. The adherents to the doctrine of moral re-armorment maintain that it "remains the only answer to recurrent crisis and the one foundation for reconciliation and permanent peace." In attaching themselves to MRA these people have given up college scholarships, material possessions, careers and dedicated themselves to hard work, faith and sacrifice to perpetuate their beliefs.

Four Absolutes

Moral Re-Armament bases its philosophy on the absolutes of Love, Honesty, Purity and Unselfishness. A person who confesses his past sins and guilts and adheres henceforth to these four absolutes, can, by his own moral effort remake the world and restore mankind to its original innocence. Frank Buchman, who founded MRA, stated that those who truly cleansed themselves were receptive to being directed by God. When properly "morally re-armed" God would instruct them through

these direct revelations where change in another man's life could begin.

The revelatory aspect of MRA is still prevalent today. In fact, Kent Swanson, a student at William and Mary and a one-time devotee of MRA, was called long distance by a MRA man in London who said that God had revealed to him that Swanson should attend the MRA summer conference in 1967.

Practical Policy

Politically, Moral Re-Armament speaks of "America's mighty destiny to feed, clothe, and house the hungry millions of the world far more effectively and far more speedily than the Communists can ever do." Also it preaches that "Moral Re-Armament is demonstrating worldwide that in this era of cold war, the only practical policy is to change men. When Communists and non-Communists step into the revolutionary dimension of Moral Re-Armament, they forge new relationships within and between nations." At one level it seems to stress extreme national duty. On another level it seems to transcend nationalism for the greater goal of a global crusade of Moral Re-Armament. Thus while MRA speaks in terms of a world revolution and take over by morally re-armed persons, it also urges nationalism and total patriotism.

Moral Re-Armament disclaims being a religion though it demands a religious-like commitment from its followers. For instance, adherents are asked not to drink or date, especially while a member of a national Sing-Out cast. Smoking is discouraged. It is felt that these three occupations are consuming time which could be better spent in furthering the MRA cause.

Local Recruits

When the Sing-Out cast first came to Williamsburg in March 1966 it was enthusiastically received by numerous students. These individuals, seeing in the show a positivism that today's society seemed to lack, banded together and formed a Sing-Out Williamsburg with the help of several national cast members left behind after the show. As the involvement became deeper, however, and the initial emotional appeal of the movement toned down, the enthusiasm of

many of these students turned to disillusionment.

Rannie Vernon, a senior government/honors student, was perhaps one of the most dedicated followers of Sing-Out. He organized Sing-Out Alleghany Mountains and even arranged for television performances. For his efforts he was invited to attend the World Sing-Out Festival at Fort Slocum in New Rochelle, New York.

The participants of the Festival at Fort Slocum were treated as anything but people supposedly dedicated to Love, Purity, Unselfishness and Honesty. Security guards constantly patrolled the island. Little opportunity was allowed for informal "bull-sessions" where questions could be aired. Lights were out at 11 p. m. and compulsory calisthenics began at 6 a. m. Every waking hour was devoted to the movement. To do less would serve as an indication of moral disarmament. Actual group discussions were allowed only when led by a "team captain" who halted any attempts at controversy. Vernon was interrupted when questioning the validity of the use of the word prayer in an "Up with People" song supposedly designed to sing-out to people of all religions. He was informed that if he could not make statements of a positive nature he was to keep silent. Peter Howard has commented on such questioning: "Questions are asked about the way he (Buchman) worked and about the whole nature of Moral Re-Armament. Such questions often deliberately obscured a man's real need. Questions need to be answered, but answering questions is not always the way to meet that need."

Penny Alexander, another William and Mary student who attended a Moral Re-Armament summer conference (held in Estes Park, Colorado in 1966) asked doubting questions about the ideology of MRA and was told, "You need guidance." The guidance referred to here was revelation from God. She was refused direct answers from the leadership of the conference.

As Vernon interpreted: "The leaders of MRA cannot be wrong. In my eyes this appears to be on the same level of the ethical relativism they purport to denounce. Concepts which ordi-

narly lend themselves to individual interpretation are arbitrarily defined by MRA leaders whose only valid claim to being morally re-armed are their own subjective judgments.

Absolutes in Practice

"Absolute purity was defined as not thinking of the opposite sex. The explanation was that any interpersonal relationship distracted from one's devotion to the MRA ideology. Absolute unselfishness meant giving up everything you possessed to the MRA movement. Absolute honesty was unquestioning dedication. Absolute love meant a love of mankind but not the love of any individual."

Vernon, who spent five weeks at Fort Slocum, approached a conference director for explanations of the inconsistencies he had found. Soon after, the conference director came to his room and told Vernon he had to leave the island immediately. No reasons were given. Vernon believes that attempts were made by MRA leadership to cover over the fact that he was told to leave because he asked "too many questions."

Thrown Out For . . .

A Williamsburg girl who sang with the National Sing-Out cast for several months attended the 1966 MRA Conference in Estes Park. When she tried to question the ideology of the movement she claims she was moved to another part of the country because she "could serve to better purpose there." This student who prefers to remain anonymous, stated that these re-allocation processes are quite common. "The overwhelming feeling that I carried away from that conference was the absolutely mechanical out-put of Moral Re-Armament phraseology, intonation and physical gestures by the people attending. Individual differences seemed to disappear and everyone took on a robot-like quality."

Don Schreiber is another student who has left the once enthusiastic following of MRA. After working with Sing-Out Williamsburg and helping put on a national "Up with People" show, Schreiber, too, felt the lack of candid answers for nagging questions. He felt that the Sing-Out shows were beneficial in arousing enthusiasm for a new America but provided no pragmatic methods. Swanson, who directed our local Sing-Out for two years and worked with public relations for the national cast, found he could no longer adhere to Moral Re-Armament after re-searching the ideology. Swanson states, "On the surface this movement appears to be great and unchallengeable. However, I would suggest to anyone contemplating the following of MRA ideology to delve into it in depth — read Peter Howard and Frank Buchman — explore the methodology before you commit yourself."

MRA's Benefits

As an ideal the Moral Re-Armament movement has worked as a positive force in the lives of some people. In a time of protest cults and anti-lisms of a world seemingly dominated by hate, greed, and fear, the impact of the MRA ideology is bound to capture the hearts of an insecure world. The ideals behind the movement are refreshing; the concept of remaking the world into a place of brotherhood and peace cannot be denigrated.

Questions arise out of the seeming discrepancies of the MRA from absolutes and the actual practices of the group. Can a world of hate, fear and greed be solely combatted by relying on a change in the moral life of individuals ignoring the deep social problems that burden our times?

Is Moral Re-Armament the "revolution" that will "Save the world?"

Ravi Shankar Heralds Series' Improvement

The Student Committee on Arts and Lectures has finally seen fit to present a first in the William and Mary Concert Series, in the person of the Gallagher Professor of City College of New York.

It's not the professorship that makes Ravi Shankar a first; it's just that for the first time in years the Series is presenting talent whose name is known by more than the few erudite.

Of course Wanda Wilkomirski is talented, and Theresa Shoutshegutsup is one of the greatest mezzos of our time, but the fact remains that the William and Mary Concert Series — supported for the purpose of creating some mystical kultur for the students — caters not to the student body, but to the more conservative tastes of the faculty and the Williamsburg community.

This thirty-second season of the Series presents a folksinger and a starist, and then slips back into the everlasting classicism of the Series — a chamber orchestra, an operatic castrati, and (to add "balance") a string quartet. How nice. Perhaps students would comprise more than the present 60 percent of the audience if the entertainment provided were only geared to the student's taste.

There are, of course, barriers to the establishment of a student-oriented concert. Parlor-sized Phi Beta is the only available building acoustically suitable for a musical performance, and the limited capacity of the auditorium demands a first-come-

first-served distribution of tickets.

The billing, planning, scheduling and publicizing of the year's performances is a Herculean task, and the functions of the Committee, with Stephen Paledes as informal director ex-officio, are handled with professional dexterity.

But even with the dedication of the Committee, there remains a disparity between the hoped-for and the offered. Now that the Committee is to be associated with the SA, perhaps a greater element of student interest will pervade the future offerings of the Series.

The Series will, under the new amendment to the SA Constitution, fall under the direction of a now-official Student Committee on Arts and Lectures. Not only will the student body supposedly gain greater say in the choice of entertainment, but now the economically restricted Series will have the support of the SA's substantial concert and dance outlay.

Naturally, the Concert Series cannot be made to parallel the student body's tastes; a concert series is not meant to feature the Unwashed Four.

A greater incorporation of jazz, folk, modern rock and even concert monologue artists would give the program the life and interest which it now lacks. The time has come for students to invest in a taste of uptown.

A student-oriented program of performing artists must be presented if the student body is to profit from their cultural investment.

Scheduled for Completion

By Donn Wonnell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

In January, 1961, the Flat Hat reported that construction of the language laboratory on the third floor of Washington was behind schedule, the delay being attributed "to difficulty in obtaining steel." Times change, and maybe excuses with them, but delay is still the last word in construction at William and Mary.

Consider, for instance, the new fraternity houses, euphemistically known in the State Assembly as "men's dormitory residences." Scheduled for completion in September of this year, one third of the houses were actually occupied by the end of the month in spite of intermittent showers, lack of heating, unfinished rooms, and occasional falling concrete. By mid-November, three other units are "scheduled" for completion and hopefully in January the last unlucky five brotherhoods will find shelter from the comforts of triple occupancy in Yates.

But the completion of the new houses is only a part of an overall picture of construction-fiscal musical chairs. Playing the tune, as usual, is the Federal government, which is spending about \$15 million on projects in Camp Peary, Yorktown Coast Guard base, Fort Eustis, and other Peninsula installations. The high wages offered on such projects draw available labor supplies from the Williamsburg area creating shortages in manpower. Since estimates on contracts are binding, contractors are unable to raise wages. Overtime in August and September failed to close the schedule gap on the men's dormitories so workers were taken off the Life Sciences Building. This edifice, in

turn, received a reallocation of funds from the new Mathematics building since it had to be completed in order to qualify for the federal funds with which it was being built. The Fine Arts Building also received funds from the math building in order to install air-conditioning equipment and sinks. The math building, on the other hand, can donate these funds since only two floors of it will be finished, pending further appropriations from the State Assembly. The Commons will also be air-conditioned at some unspecified future date.

In all fairness, the College administration cannot be held entirely culpable. Aside from competing government projects resulting in labor shortage, materials and equipment are difficult to procure, in time of war. Further, in spite of the fact that State appropriations for construction have risen from \$3 million in 1964 to \$7 million in 1966, the funds available have yet to equal the need and expense of new buildings. Recent confirmation of this situation resulted from the letting of bids for the new men's physical education construction this summer: the College has garnered \$3 million for the structure, but the lowest bid received totaled \$5½. The small endowment fund of the College cannot suffice appropriations from the State. The discretionary fund of the President of the College rarely exceeds a few thousand dollars and thus can provide no solution either.

The basic problems of the building program (lack of funds) may be easily understood, but will probably be solved only with a great deal of difficulty and time. But, after all, William & Mary is 275 years old; the one thing we have is time.

State Approves Airport, Opposition Cites Dangers

By Ginny Vogel
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Within the next few years it will be possible for any student with access to a private plane to fly right into Williamsburg after summer vacation or a weekend at home.

The State Corporation Commission voted two to one last week to approve the establishment of a Jamestown Airport, one and a half miles southwest of this city, out past Walsingham Academy.

Property Owners

The application was submitted by the property owners, Dudley C. and Mary S. Waltrip, who will provide 189 acres of asphalt runway service for small, single-engined planes.

This new airport will not be the area's first, however. Central Airport, established almost forty years ago, provided turf runways for Piper Cubs, flying lessons for area residents and training grounds for campus ROTC students, until its use was discontinued.

The Waltrips may well succeed in bringing flying back to Williamsburg, however, despite some objections.

Airport Opposition

The Williamsburg-James City County School Board, the Rawls Byrd Parent-Teacher Association and the Birchwood Park Citizens Association have banded together to oppose the airport's construc-

tion because of its proximity to Rawls Byrd Elementary School.

Citing statistics of a typical Cessna 100, Mr. Richard Coakley, President of the Birchwood Park Civic Association, testified before the SCC hearing that failures in take-off and landing could definitely endanger the school.

Rawls Byrd School stands only three quarters of a mile from the end of the proposed runway.

Coakley, a candidate for the County Board of Supervisors, has since stated that the root of the problem is legislative.

Residents' Grips

At present, Virginia State law is more concerned with the safety of the airplane pilot, than with the safety of the residents into whose home area the airport is moving.

These residents face decreasing property values, distracting noise, and, apparently, significant threat of physical danger, claims Coakley.

On this last point, Judge H. Lester Hooker, Chairman of the SCC and the one dissenting vote in the case, concurs, Judge Hooker disagrees with his colleagues that there is "definite need" for the airport.

He claims that Patrick Henry can handle private air traffic, and that the proposed Jamestown Airport would present a "significant danger to the Rawls Byrd School."

SLA Endorses Coeds' Housing Off-Campus

Last week with a gathering of about twenty-five, the Students for Liberal Action (SLA), possibly the only student activist group on campus, had its first meeting.

Things went from enthusiasm to polemics, and everyone had their share of sarcastic appraisal of the Administration and the College's administration. But what is likely to be done this year by the two-year-old group of new leftists is another matter.

Apartments for Women

Much of the meeting was spent on the proposal to the administration either initiated by SLA or forwarded to the Women's Dormitory Association that senior women over 21 be allowed to have their own apartments in the city.

There were exchanges over the strategy involved in such a proposal. One member urged that a committee of sorts go to the administration, particularly the Dean of Students, and in his own words, "sit down with them, have a cup of coffee and talk things over," but was immediately hissed by more militant members.

Further Proposals

More discussion came. Other proposals or suggestions were:

—The paramount question of finances (SLA has no money). One way to remedy this, it was suggested by former president Bob Davis, would be the collection of donations from a desk set up somewhere on the campus.

—A bid for more than token support of SLA from sympathetic faculty members.

—The possibility of a "fact-finding committee" to investigate social rules of the College (particularly the "missing Student Handbook"), possibly in conjunction with the Student Association.

—A column in the Flat Hat to obviate the weekly letter to the editor.

And marches and such? Here talk seemed rather superfluous. There was a long debate, for instance, over the technicalities of SLA using the name of the College if they were to participate as a group in the peace march in Washington October 21, and a half-hearted attempt to renew the "Sunday walks" initiated last year.

WANTED: On campus ski area representative, also qualified weekend ski instructors. Contact Bryce's Mountain Resort, Inc., Basye, Va. 22810. Telephone (703) 477-3171.

Law School Moves In Despite Inconvenience

By Finley Young
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

There is no lawn, some electric sockets do not work, some faculty offices have no windows and some doors are still bricked up, but the Marshall-Wythe School of Law is happy with its new location.

Anyone familiar with the old library building in its former state is struck as he enters with the changes that have been made since the Law School moved from Bryan basement.

No more are there musty, dusty, dim rooms crammed with books. Now soft shades of blue and green predominate and the lighting is entirely modern.

Some awkwardness in the Law School's position must remain until the finishing touches can be put on. The Law Library remains in Bryan basement, awaiting new shelving materials. It will be moved later in the semester. Some law classes are meeting for the present in Rogers Hall.

First Floor

The first floor of the new Law Building contains offices for the dean and assistant dean of the Law School, and for their secretaries. A faculty-student lounge is opposite them in the front part of the building.

Stretched across the back of the first floor, in the main reading room of the old library, is the library room with offices for the librarian and tax specialists. The moot court room will open off the library, once the door is unbricked.

Faculty offices on the second floor are smaller than those in the former quarters in Bryan.

Some have no windows, and others have a window approximately eight feet off the floor, offering a fine view of tree branches and passing pigeons. The two main law classrooms and the Law Review office share the rest of the second floor.

The third floor, which is an attic to all appearances, is being renovated by the students for meetings of a law students' group, the Wythe Society. There is a possibility that part of the third floor could be converted to a classroom, also.

Faculty Members

The current enrollment in the Law School of 176 students is being handled by eight full-time faculty members, two part-time members, and two emeritus professors.

The Dean of the Law School, Joseph Curtis, and the assistant dean, James P. Whyte, also teach some courses.

The move from Bryan basement to the old library building has furnished the adequate reading room and space for student activities that were lacking before, though room for expansion is still a problem.

The Law School is at last no longer the only member of the American Association of Law Schools without its own building.

There is also a benefit in getting out from under the living quarters on the first floor of Bryan Dorm.

E. Blythe Stason, Associate Professor of Law, can hardly believe that there will be "no more bongos, tennis balls or Beatles" resounding from above the classroom.

Barka, McCary Study Area's Early Life Through Archaeological Grant from NSF

Under the sponsorship of a new \$38,500 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Norman F. Barka and Dr. Ben C. McCary of the College of William and Mary will begin an intensive study of early human life in the 75-mile Chickahominy River region of eastern Virginia this fall.

Their study is the first such large-scale archaeological program to be introduced in the state. For the first two years, Barka, a specialist in historical archaeology, and McCary, a specialist on the Virginia Indian, plan to locate and test all archaeological sites in the region, making the most complete excavations the second year.

The second phase, tentatively scheduled for the third year, would involve major excavations of specific sites. Materials found in these would be analyzed as the work progressed.

The Chickahominy region, they said, "is virtually unknown archaeologically and holds great potential for study of humans from the archaic (Indian) through

the historical (Colonial) period. So far, modern housing developments have not greatly damaged early population sites, but it is important that this project begin now before the entire river is lined with cottages and boat facilities."

In 1613, Captain John Smith prepared a map showing 13 Indian villages along the river, and an earlier map showed 20 camps.

Both Indians and English settlers inhabited the same general area from 1607 until 1650, and Barka and McCary feel that their survey may shed some light on the circumstances and conditions of the "cultural contact" between them during that period.

The river has its headwaters in both Hanover and Henrico counties, about 15 miles northwest of Richmond near Hylas. It parallels the James River until it turns southward and merges with it 10 miles west of Williamsburg. "We're going to walk over every inch of ground in the region," Barka said.

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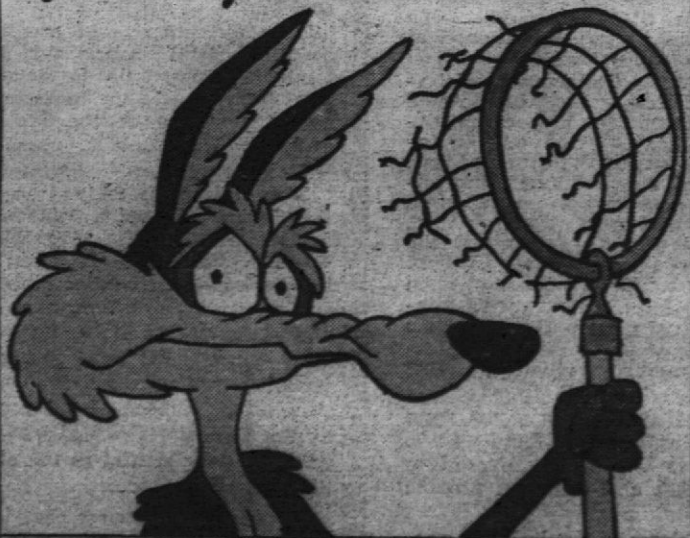


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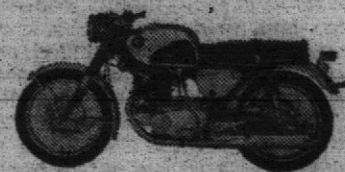
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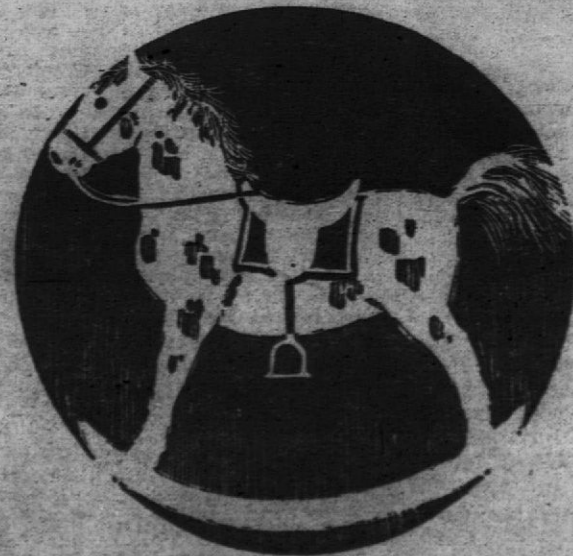


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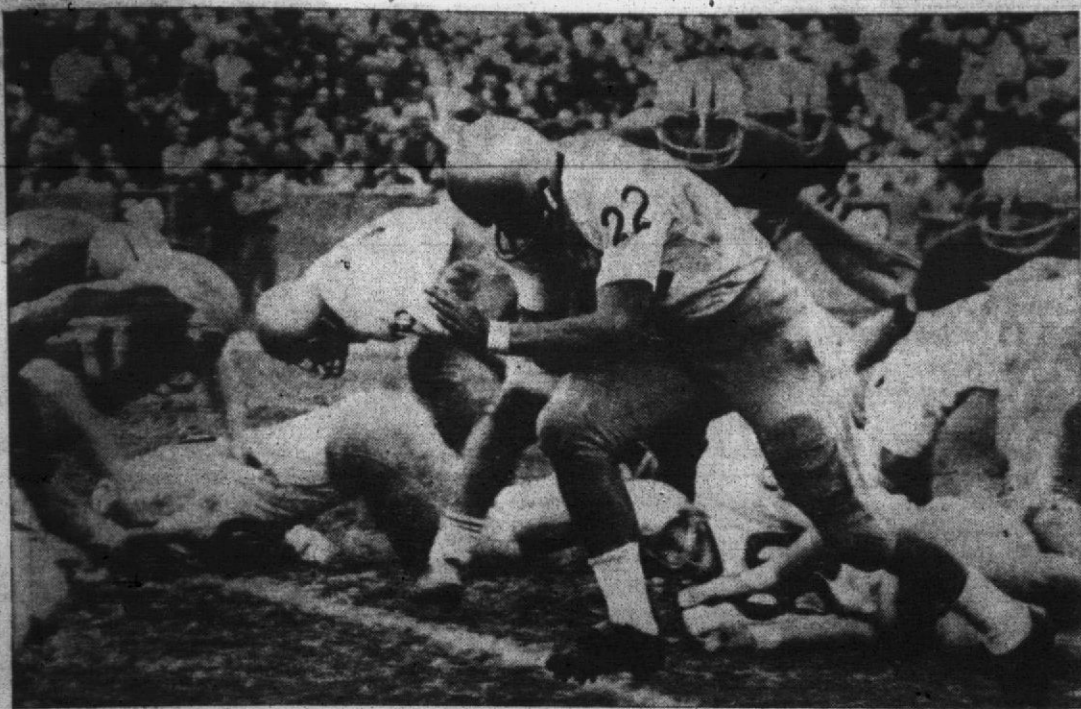
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MAHNIC DRIVES AGAINST VMI

Indian tailback Bob Mahnic breaks past the line of scrimmage and prepares to stiff-arm a Keydet defender. Mahnic totaled 54 yards on 19 carries in the Tribe's 33-28 Tobacco Bowl contest of VMI.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Offensive Stars Duel In W&M-Ohio Game

By George Watson
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Two players ranked among the nation's offensive leaders and the Southern Conference Back of the Week will lead Coach Marv Levy's Indians on a "Bobcat hunt" tomorrow in Athens, Ohio.

The Indians will be shooting to even their season record at 3-3 when they meet Ohio University's Bobcats in a 1:30 p. m. contest.

Loss Streak Ends

A wild 33-28 triumph over Virginia Military Institute last Saturday in the Tobacco Bowl halted a three-game William and Mary losing streak. Levy is hoping that the VMI victory was the boost his team needs to gather the momentum to finish with a winning season.

End Jim Cavanaugh and kick return specialist Chip Young are W&M's nationally ranked leaders, and most explosive scoring threats.

Cavanaugh, who led the nation in pass receiving all season until this week, has snared 32 passes for 440 yards to rank second. Ace Hendricks of New Mexico has 33 to top Cavanaugh by one catch.

Young was also a national leader until this week, having paced the country in punt return yardage. The 5'10" senior ranks fifth this week with 227 yards on 16 returns, including a 50 yard touchdown romp against Vanderbilt. Last week Young was used to return kickoffs for the first time and responded

with a 66 yard scamper.

Defensively, Young ranks eighth in the nation in pass interceptions with four.

Dan Darragh will handle the quarterbacking duties for the Indians in place of the injured Mike Madden. Madden, who was kicked in the calf in the VMI contest, is not expected to see action tomorrow.

Darragh was named SC Back of the Week for his performance after coming off the bench to pace last Saturday's victory. He scored two touchdowns, passed for another and completed 11 of 20 passes for 195 yards while compiling 223 yards in total offense.

Although the Tribe defense has yielded an average of 21 points and 262 yards per game, Levy has been pleased with one aspect of his squad's defense — kickoff and punt coverage. Tribe defenders have been very stingy in permitting opponents yardage on kick returns.

Ohio Rates Tough Foe

"Ohio," says Levy, "is the most explosive offensive team we will play." The Mid-American Conference Bobcats have averaged 28 points per game in posting a 3-1 record. Their only loss was by 21-14 to strong Kent State while victories have come over Toledo, Marshall and Kean.

Tribe scout Ralph Pucel commented, "Ohio is a strong football team. They are as tough as anybody we've faced this year. They are very strong offensively with their tailback Dick Conley, quarterback Cleve Bryant and split receiver Todd Snyder.

Last Quarter Rally Leads Indians Over GW for First Soccer Win

By Ken Weiber
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

The William and Mary soccer team opened its conference schedule with an upset victory over George Washington last Saturday. The come-from-behind win was the team's first in its short history and put the team on top of the Southern Conference with a 1-0 record.

Behind by a goal going into the fourth quarter, the Indians rallied for two goals to take the victory away from GW.

Team Effort

Coach Agee summarized "It was a team effort as the men worked together throughout the game putting pressure on George Washington's offense and defense. Man for man the visiting team was more polished and experienced. But our team showed more hustle, determination, and team spirit. When GW thought they had the game sew-

ed up and could relax, we pressed harder and faster. The team was real hungry for the victory."

Early in the first quarter a George Washington player opened the scoring by breaking through corner kick defense and drilling the ball into the corner of the net.

With the score still at 1-0 entering the second half, the Big Green put the pressure on. They controlled the ball most of the third quarter but failed to score.

The fourth quarter saw most of the action. Midway in the fourth quarter Bob Jendron, the inside left forward, worked the ball down the left side deep into GW territory. Their defense cleared the ball twice, but Jendron headed it back into play and up to the goal. A blocked shot and pile-up followed, but Jendron kicked the ball into the goal for the season's first score.

Header Gets Win

Not settling for a tie Mark Taylor headed a corner kick off the left goal post and into the net to give the Green the lead.

With the first win under their belt the Indians travel to VMI today and Washington & Lee tomorrow for a tough weekend of soccer. Coach Agee previewed that "A split of the two games would satisfy me although I'd like both."

Next week Fort Eustis and Eastern Menonite visit on Wednesday the 18th and Saturday the 21st respectively.

Fencing Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of men students interested in forming a Fencing Club on Monday, October 16 at 5:00 p. m. in Room 5A of Blow Gym. No previous experience is necessary.

Dean J. H. Willis, Jr. will act as Fencing Coach. Practices will begin on Thursday, October 19 at 5:00 p. m. in Blow Gym.

Gridders Triumph in Tobacco Bowl As Cavanaugh Gains Pass Record

By James Duff
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Led by a record setting performance by sophomore end Jim Cavanaugh, the William and Mary Indians bounced back on the winning track with a 33-28 Tobacco Bowl victory over Virginia Military Institute last Saturday.

The 6-1, 179-pound Cavanaugh set a record and Southern Conference school by catching nine passes for 160 yards. This surpassed the record of 162 yards set by the Indian's George Pearce in the 1965 Navy game.

Defense Stifens

VMI stayed in the game until the final 45 seconds. After a score with six minutes remaining, VMI came back with a final drive that penetrated all the way to the Indian's 13 yard line before the Tribe defense jelled. First, Keydet halfback Bob Habesavich was thrown for a ten-

yard loss while attempting to pass.

After an incomplete pass, VMI's quarterback Russ Quay fumbled, and William and Mary's Joe Wingo pounced on the ball to preserve the victory. Quarterback Dan Darragh then wasted the final 45 seconds to give the Indians their first win since their opening game triumph.

The Keydets, using a surprise starter in quarterback Quay, opened the game's scoring with a first quarter pass. The Tribe then quickly got their offense warmed up with a touchdown by sophomore Bob Mahnic from three yards out.

Two more scores gave the Indians a 16-7 first quarter lead. Late in the second quarter Darragh hit Cavanaugh with a 21 yard aerial for another score. VMI followed with a touchdown, and the half ended with William and Mary leading 23-15.

After the half VMI roared back to within two points of the

lead. Buck Buchanan made the lead five with a 21 yard field goal. The second play of the final quarter saw the Indians score their last touchdown as Darragh got his second score of the day.

The game produced several interesting plays and statistics. Part of Cavanaugh's record yardage came on a 71 yard play, leaving the Tribe in position for their final score.

Young Excels

Chip Young, who went into the game as the nation's leading punt returner, was moved into kick-off returns also and he had one 66 yarder to his credit. His total on three returns was 102 yards for a 34 yard average.

Quarterback Darragh, who was sent in when Mike Madden was injured, had an outstanding day as he completed 11 of 20 passes and gained 223 yards in total offense. He also scored twice and passed for a third touchdown.

Harrier's Depth Defeats Marines; Michael's Record Leads Papooses

By Charlie Correll and Alan Waites
FLAT HAT Sports Writers

Coach John Randolph was right when he said the William and Mary-Quantico cross country meet would be "interesting." Quantico took the first two places in record-breaking time, but the depth of the Indians paid off as William and Mary took the next nine places to win the meet 25-36.

Bill Reilly took first and Bill Clark took second for the Marines with identical times, and chopped 12.2 seconds off the course record in the process.

Reilly, who formerly ran for Penn State, was a member of the Pan American team and Clark of Notre Dame was the former NCAA indoor two-mile champion.

Terry Donnelly was first for the Indians with a time of 26:19, followed by George Davis in 26:41. Chop Jordan followed with 26:42 with Juris Luzins, Eric Smith, Ted Wood, Latry Armstrong and Larry Bryant rounding out the first ten places.

The freshmen harriers moved their record to 3-0 in sweeping past Christopher Newport College on the cool, damp day with a perfect score of 15-50.

The Papooses took the first 9 places in the meet, with Howell Michael setting a new course record in running the 3.2 mile

course in 15:28.9. Michael broke his old record by nearly 29 seconds.

Pete Jones and Dave Strunce followed Michael across the finish line with times at 16:35 and 16:52 respectively.

Gary Hayden and Bruce Gravity completed the sweep with fourth and fifth places.

Today the Harriers met the VMI Keydets in a duel meet. Both the varsity and the freshmen teams competed.

Tomorrow, William and Mary will host the high school invitational meet. Over 400 high school boys will participate on the varsity and the junior varsity level.



DAVIS, DONNELLY PACE INDIANS

Terry Donnelly, (right), who turned in the best time for the Indians in Saturday's cross country meet with Quantico, crosses the finish line 22 seconds ahead of George Davis, left, as the Tribe defeated Quantico 25-36.

Photo by Susan Lohwasser

Greeks Sport Five Team Tie

By Bob Day
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Another well-balanced Fraternity League is in the making again this season, as five undefeated teams shared first place in intramural football play through mid-week.

Sig Ep extended their record to 4-0 by toppling Keplar, 40-0, and by boasting a 26-0 victory over Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu succumbed to Sig Ep, as quarterback John King spearheaded the attack by running for three touchdowns and also tossing a pass to John Keiter for another Sig Ep score. Coupled with Phil Franklin's interceptions, Sig Ep, managed to hold Sandy

Fagan, and his Sigma Nu team scoreless, despite the pass reception efforts of Sigma Nu's Bob Profitko.

In other Fraternity League games, SAE crushed Keplar, 36-6, and Kappa Sig rolled over Pi Lam, 50-0. Sigma Pi blanked KA, 18-0, and Lambda Chi beat Keplar, 36-6. Also, Theta Delt topped Pi Lam, 12-0.

In the Independent League, the Humpers blanked the Dudes, 20-0, and the Mongrels shut out the Dudes, 6-0. The Barristers defeated the Chancellors, 34-0, and the Falcons forfeited their game to the Barristers.

In the Dorm League, King lost to Talliaferro, 31-12. Yates 3rd

won by forfeit over Blair B, and the Blair A-Weiners game is rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Intramural place kicking for fraternities and independents will be held Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at the James Blair fields. Entries open on Oct. 16 for intramural volleyball and bowling.

Fraternity League

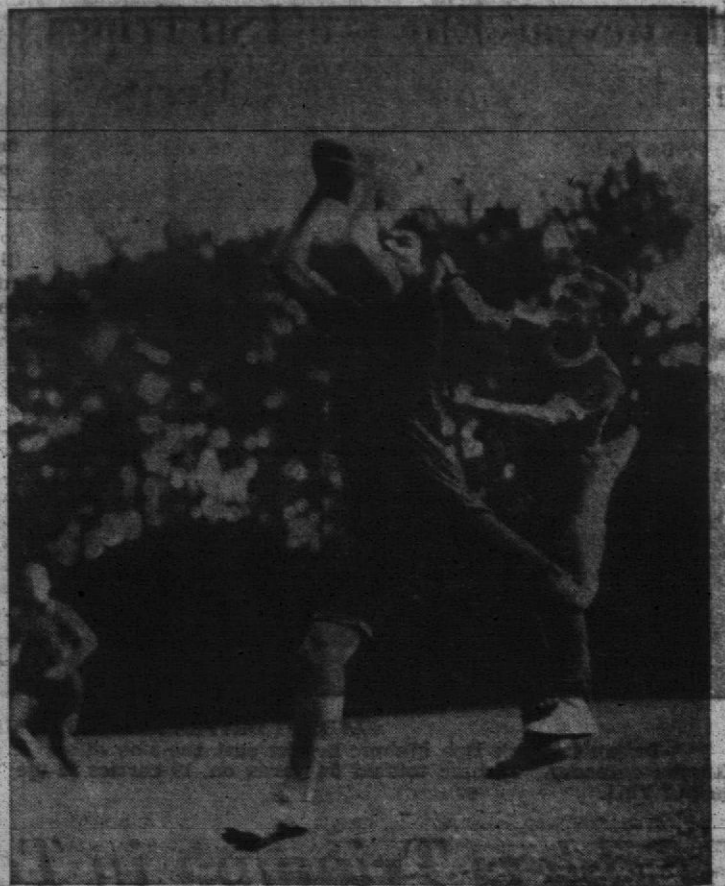
| | |
|------------|-----|
| Sig Ep | 4-0 |
| PIKA | 3-0 |
| Kappa Sig | 3-0 |
| Lambda Chi | 3-0 |
| Sigma Pi | 2-0 |
| SAE | 2-2 |
| Theta Delt | 1-1 |
| Phi Tau | 1-2 |
| Sigma Nu | 1-2 |
| Pi Lam | 0-4 |
| KA | 0-4 |
| Keplar | 0-5 |

Dorm League

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| JBT A | 1-0 |
| Yates 3rd | 1-0-1 |
| Talliaferro | 1-0-1 |
| JBT 1st | 0-0-1 |
| Weiners | 0-0-1 |
| King | 0-1 |
| JBT B | 0-2 |

Independent League

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Humpers | 2-0 |
| Barristers | 2-0 |
| Mongrels | 1-0 |
| Chancellors | 1-1 |
| Bench | 0-1 |
| Falcons | 0-2 |
| Dudes | 0-2 |



MILLARD INTERCEPTS AERIAL
Mike Millard of Sigma Pi picks off a PIKA pass in intramural action this week. Rain caused a postponement of the game which will be made up on Wednesday.
Photo by Fred Simpkins

Frosh Rally Misses; Plebes Cop Win, 14-13

By Cass Welland
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Sparked by a fourth quarter rally, William and Mary's Papposes came to within a point of upsetting favored Navy Saturday, but failed when their pass for a two point conversion fell incomplete.

The Plebes had trouble mounting any kind of attack against the freshmen defense most of the game, but took the lead early in the third quarter on their only long drive of the afternoon. After returning the second half kickoff to the W&M 40, they eventually scored on a five yard run by Mike McNallen to lead 14-7.

Frosh Offense Rolls

The Papposes moved the ball well, particularly in the second quarter when they drove 70 yards for the game's first score. Tailback Mark Packenham carried the last five yards and Vince Greida booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

Navy got its biggest break of the game when they blocked a fourth down punt and recovered on the W&M 12. Three plays later Bryan Kitchen passed to Chuck Bongard to make the score 7-7 at the half.

The Plebes' touchdown early in the third period completed their scoring, and the game became a defensive struggle until the Papposes began their march midway in the last quarter.

Rally Fails

Taking the ball deep in their own territory, they moved to the Navy two yard line. With only 5:30 left to play, Packenham again went over for the score to make

it 14-13. On the attempt for a two point conversion the Plebes managed to cover Lew Johnston and Tom LaFalce, the principal receivers on the play, and quarterback Tom Byrne's pass was incomplete.

The frosh are not scheduled tomorrow but will play West Virginia next week.



WILBOURNE LEADS ATTACK
William and Mary's Sally Wilbourne (no. one) flashes downfield in pursuit of goal in the women's hockey team's 2-1 loss to Longwood last Saturday.
Photo by Fred Simpkins

Women's Stick Team Bows to Longwood

The women's varsity hockey team was narrowly defeated 2-1 by Longwood last Saturday, but, according to their coach, Miss Caroline Hausserman, they showed "real potential."

The William and Mary women were on the attack and controlled the ball the better part of the second half. Outstanding players in the game were Dee Dee Helfrich and Sherry Vetter.

Miss Hausserman noted that the junior varsity team played "sound hockey" on Saturday too. Freshmen Pat Albright, Pat Southwaite and Sug Shwank deserved particular attention. The junior varsity squad lost to Longwood by a score of 3-2.

Tomorrow the varsity and junior varsity teams will face Madison College at home. This is the first year the two colleges have been scheduled to play.

both softball and tennis activity was rained out and rescheduled for next week.

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Film Reveals Effects of LSD Trip; Panelists Debate Drug's Merits

By Pat Campbell
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The question "LSD — Insight or Insanity," studied in a film of that title shown here by the psychology club Wednesday, seemed to yield the answer "insanity."

Supplementing the information presented in the movie, a panel of William and Mary faculty members gave additional facts and opinions on LSD.

"I think the movie was presented in a dogmatic and narrow manner," said Dr. Glenn D. Shean, a panel member.

However, Shean was in accord with the movie's statement that taking LSD "may be a kick, but the odds go against you" in using it.

Beautiful, Terrifying

The film, which presented the findings of medical and psychological authorities across the U. S., depicted the effects of an LSD trip.

It recreated the "wildly moving colors and strange patterns" which form and illustrated how "time may seem to stand still," "faces appear and melt away" or how one "recalls in detail some terrifying incidents from the past."

Regarding the origin of the drug itself, the film illustrated how in 1938 Albert Hoffmann in seeking a cure for the migraine headache created a powerful drug. It "produced a change in mental state like insanity."

Ineffective for headaches, LSD was taken by subjects in the movie for "curiosity," "kicks," "expanding the thought processes" or "stimulating creativity."

Unpredictable Nature

However, commented one authority, "in a six-month experiment those taking LSD were no more creative. Creativity is 90 percent perspiration and 10 percent inspiration, and LSD doesn't increase one's desire to sweat."

The film made plain the unpredictable nature of the potent drug. It stated that LSD does not necessarily help one to solve

his problems or change his life style for the better.

"A bug, a floor, a flower may attain a rhythmic beauty that you never noticed before, but all experiences aren't pleasant. Sometimes a body may seem distorted or a face seem to be decayed or empty," he added.

"After several experiences you are at one with the world and as much a part as a stone, tree or building, yet it can put you in a mental hospital for several years," Shean said.

On the other hand, panelist Dr. Garnett R. Brooks questioned the long-term biological effects of LSD.

"What will happen 10-20 years after a large dosage?" he asked. Giving examples, he explained how when LSD was injected into rats and mice after four days of pregnancy, 57 percent of the subsequent mouse litter was abnormal and many of the rat litters were small or included stunted or still born rats.

Similarly, six of eight LSD users showed chromosomal aberrations.

Johnson Visit Surprises Educators; Crowd Lines Walks to Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

He arrived by helicopter behind the Williamsburg Inn. A few cheers and occasional applause greeted the President as he made his way to the center. Accompanying the President were Perkins, Gardner and Colonial Williamsburg President Carlisle H. Humelsine.

Upon arrival, Johnson and the Nugents joined the delegates for a reception and dinner. Several members of the United States Student Press Association, which was covering the conference for a collegiate wire service, decided to walk out when Johnson began speaking, in protest of the administration's Vietnam policy and the conference's failure to include students on the working committees.

Three of the student press members, Bob Johnston, education director of USSPA and a recent graduate of Michigan State University, Kitty Caparella of Temple University and Kathy Burke of St. John's University, left before the speech and later issued a statement that they were "forcibly ejected" from the dinner.

George Eager, conference director and assistant to the president of Cornell, denied that the students had been "forcibly ejected" and said they had left voluntarily.

(Continued from Page 4)

where this circle must be broken if the William and Mary woman is ever to become competent as well as "cultivated." Beatrice Davis

Can MDA Cross "Shower" Curtain?

Dear Editor:

I was amused (I have been around this campus too long to be amazed) at Dean McGurk's plan for the men's dorms. It sounds like a fine idea to create a Men's Dormitory Association and if accomplished the formation will look good on the Dean's record, but I doubt if the MDA would cure the most pressing dormitory problem at William and Mary. Ignoring the so-called "principles" of the proposed organization (which are questionable organizational goals at best, laughable at worst), I wish to deal with the actual effect that the organization would probably have on

the problems of the Men's Dorm.

To many past and present residents of the College's dorms, the most pressing problem is a hygienic one; namely, how does one stay healthy in an environment which is conducive to illness? The prime example of this unhealthy atmosphere is the obviously dirty condition that the shower curtains have after the middle of October. An MDA could bring this problem to the attention of the proper authorities, but the problem has been presented to the authorities before and no improvement in the shower curtains has been noticed.

It can be argued that the presence of an MDA united would impress the importance of the complaint; but a complaint such as the one about the shower curtains should not need a political power play to effect solution. More to the point, the presence of paper work which would be associated with the MDA would give the authorities an excuse for not solving many problems of "dorm life." Namely, the old one of "We are very rushed with work but we will handle your complaint just as soon as we can."

J. Charles Riecks

Replace Monitors With Service

Dear Editor:

Since last year several progressive steps have been taken to avert future boycotts in the cafeteria. This letter is offered not to satisfy your plea for mail nor as any great compliment to the management. As a 1966-67 transfer student, I am accustomed to seeing a fast service caf with a salad table, carbonated beverages, unlimited milk and a choice of entree. Strangely enough these same innovations appeared here at the same time as a new assistant manager was hired. It may be assumed that Jim Gardner was quite instrumental in introducing the exact same services as he offered at Randolph-Macon College. The congratulatory remarks end here.

Last week this same gentleman assumed the management of the Officers Club of a nearby military installation. While the additions remain, the notable fine service and employee effort left with Mr. Gardner. We again have found the past tradition upheld in Trinkle Hall. In addition to the dirty silverware (if any) and the frequent running out of food to serve we now submit to a new method of presenting a meal ticket twice. The procedure of showing a card for admittance seems quite illogical in my mind even

in the opinion of the student employees who "guard" the doors. This effort to keep upperclassmen from our precious dining halls costs US about \$16.00 per day in salaries.

I invite any student or other member of the college community to make known the reasons why our board money can not be spent in improving the quality of meals rather than chasing away visiting juniors and seniors. While I am not overly critical of the college meals I can see no excuse for inefficient services we receive. Best wishes to the staff in finding a manager who can again give us the service we enjoyed (and deserved) during the first week of school.

Eric Assur

Adults, Not 13 Year-Olds

Dear Editors:

Concerning Assistant Dean McGurk's recent proposal for a Men's Dormitory Association as reported in last week's Flat Hat:

Dean McGurk claims personal integrity and responsibility as a principle of the proposed MDA. The MDA would give independent men "a more significant voice in the control of their dormitory life." This writer wonders if personal responsibility should be relegated to an organization. It seems to me that the students manage dormitory life quite adequately as individuals.

The men of this campus are, and should be, responsible for their own welfare. Are we to be subverted from our personal responsibility by Dean McGurk's MDA in its "judicial capacity in the enforcement of residence hall regulations?" Shades of the archaic WDA situation.

Many students, "notably dormitory managers," are reported to favor the proposal. Yet, when Dean McGurk proposed the MDA to the dormitory managers several weeks ago they laughed at the idea.

The proposed MDA handbook would be kept "simple and up-to-date." How simple is the WDA handbook?

Dean McGurk seeks a place for the MDA on the SA Council. I think he should first investigate the WDA's place on that Council. There isn't one.

We hope that in the future Assistant Dean McGurk will remember that we are generally responsible adults and not thirteen-year-olds. Of course, all those types of arguments harken back to the WDA, with which the MDA would presumably be comparable. Let us not duplicate that farce with another one equally as bad.

Christopher Bland

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All member students will receive a news letter in January stating the group departures. At this time reservations will be available. Membership cards will be sent individually at this time. The following application should be filled in and sent with \$2.00 for membership. Mail to Royal Travel 4539 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

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By Kay Atkins and Bob Clay

A portion of this column will be devoted to the presentation of the new pledges of the various sororities. Therefore, we feel that it would be well to explain a little about "informal rush" which began last Monday and has already resulted in these new additions to the world of sorority court.

Since many women do not make the necessary 1.2 quality point average first semester, others drop out of formal rush in February, and still others transfer to the College second semester, Pan-Hel has made it possible for these women to pledge in the Fall.



CLAY



ATKINS

The format is strikingly different from formal rush. There are no formal parties, except the PanHel-sponsored open house. Further, there is open association among sorority women and rushees, and and sorority talk is not restricted.

The advantages of informal rush are obvious. The atmosphere is void of much of the tenseness and stilted conversations found in formal rush. In addition, with at least a year behind most of them, both the rushees and the sororities have a chance to look each other over more carefully, not caught up by the glitter and tears of those "last night" parties of formal rush.

On the other hand, since there are fewer bids allowed by Pan-Hel and fewer women proportionally, the same problem exists as in formal rush — some women are sought by several sororities and some receive no bids.

Probably the most distinctive feature of informal rush is the vast amount of individual attention the rushee receives. The activities are many and varied, but they usually include sorority-fraternity parties, informal dinners, and a night at the "house."

It's a pleasant experience for both parties, and things usually turn out well, as you can see by the following list of pledges:

New Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega: Bonnie Bradford, Warrick Dyerly, Jan McClellan, Nancy ReMipe.

Chi Omega: Carolyn Lawhorne, Peggy Riordon.

Delta Delta Delta: Rosemary Beck, Diane Denny, Virginia Lewis, Mary Jo Monk, Susan Patterson.

Gamma Phi Beta: Pat Bruington, Lyn Clay, Dee Dee Helfrich, Debbie Hall, Babs Lee.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Margie Byrer, Susie Swearingen.

Kappa Delta: Charlene Baldwin, Sally Barner, Anne Beasley, Linda Jordan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Linda Drake, Sandy Irwin, Ann Miller.

Phi Mu: Susan Barber, Bea Richardson, Jo Ann Walthall.

New fraternity pledges include:

Kappa Sigma: Geoff Beitner, Bill Duncan, Pat Wheeler, John Yanashanis.

Phi Kappa Tau: Richie Allen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Buddy Gardner.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

Reid to Address Young Democrats, Discuss Racial, Candidacy Problems

Dr. William Ferguson Reid will address the William and Mary Chapter of the Young Democrats on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Botetourt Theatre of the Earl Gregg Swem Library. The public is invited to attend this second meeting of the organization this year.

Present Positions

Having served with the 1st Marine Division, Korea, and at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., Reid is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Council of Health and Medical Care.

He is also a member of the Mayor's Commission on Community Affairs, the Metropolitan Area Study Commission, and vice chairman of the Board of Housing and Hygiene.

Reid is currently a Democratic nominee for the Virginia House of Delegates. He has not previously held a public office.

Proposed Format

Spokesman for the Young Democrats, James Vergara, said "Reid would probably confine his comments to the racial situation in America and the unique problems he faces in running for office."

Reid is keynoting a series of speeches designed to acquaint the student with the platforms of both the conservative and liberal

camp within the Democratic Party.

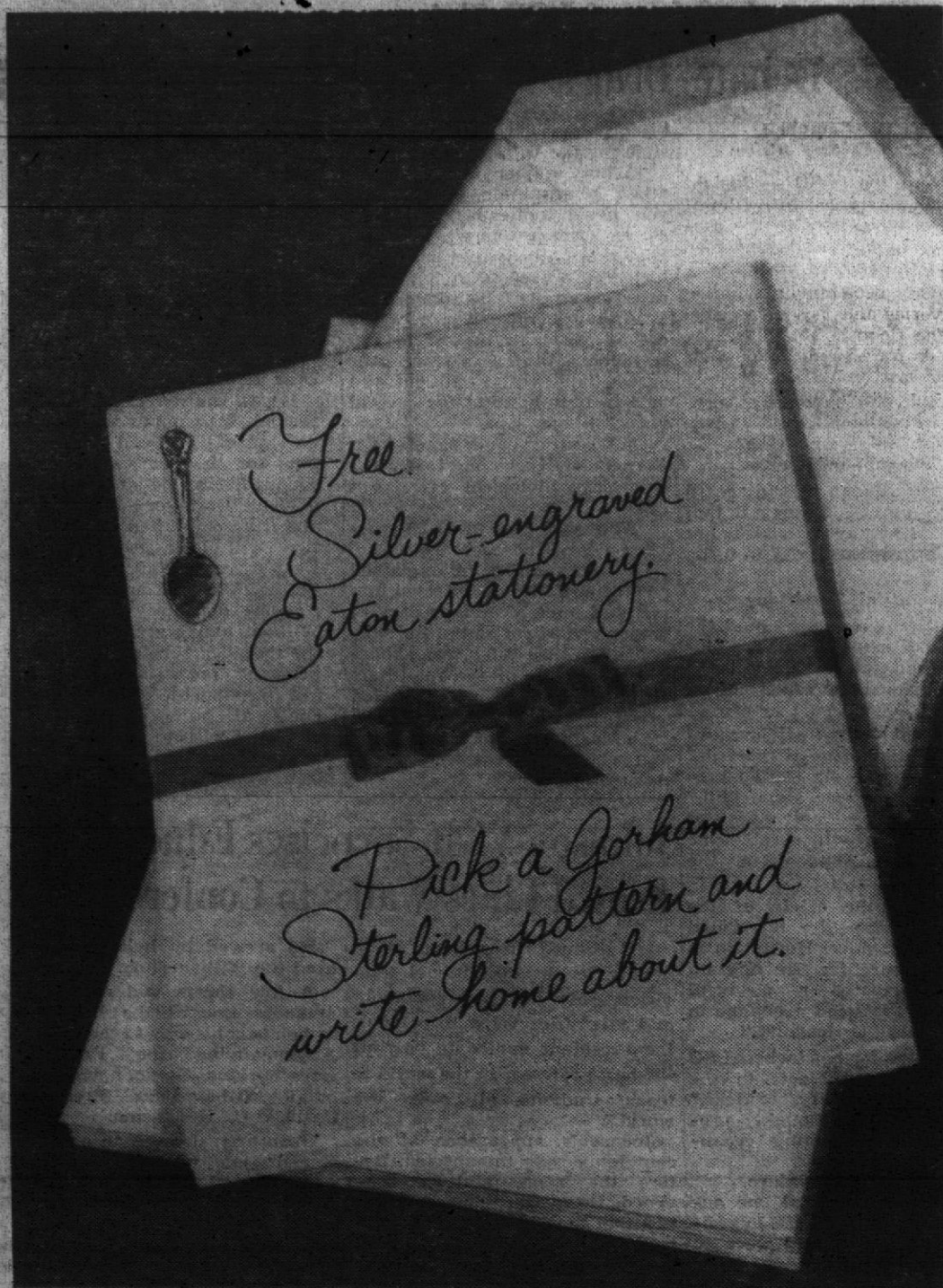
The Young Democrats will present several films throughout the year on American Foreign Policy, with a special emphasis on Viet Nam.

Conference Report Seeks Reallocations Of Defense Money

(Continued from Page 1) Educational resources. Noting that "allocation of resources is basically a political decision made against many competing claims on national budgets," the conference pointed out the differences between military and educational expenditures. The report recommended the reallocation of "even ten percent" of funds from defense to education.

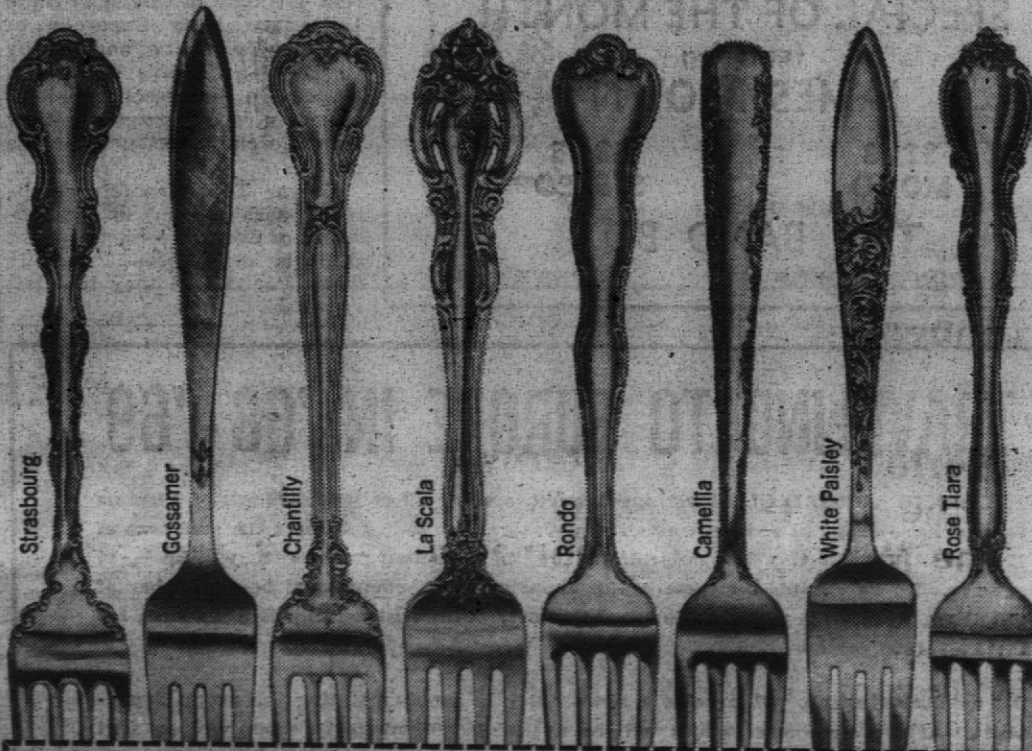
International Cooperation. UNESCO's doubling of educational funds was cited by the report, and the need and means for both bilateral and multilateral aid was explored.

Delegate reaction to the paper was generally favorable, though Dr. R. Freeman Butts of Teachers College, Columbia University, described it as "over-generalized."



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Life-Science Building Nears Finish

By Mary Chris Schmitz
Assistant Feature Editor

The new Life Sciences Building will finally be ready for occupancy in February of next year.

The building, originally scheduled to open in September, was delayed because of equipment deliveries and the laying of tiles on the floors and ceilings.

Bids for the building were let early last year. The lowest of the three bids received was almost a million dollars in excess of the funds appropriated for the construction.

The College obtained addi-

tional money for the \$3.1 million building by transferring funds from the Math building and receiving funds from the Governor's Discretionary Fund, which is used to augment up to 10 percent of the funds allocated for state construction.

Facilities Deleted

Even with the transfer of funds, three of the basic facilities in the building have had to be deleted. The College hopes to obtain funds in this coming 1968-70 biennium to put in a greenhouse, electron microscope and environmental plant growth chambers.

The building is designed in three wings — one wing each for biology and psychology and one wing for a large lecture room.

The biology wing will contain 35 teaching and research labs for faculty and graduate students, control-environmental rooms, and two small lecture rooms to be used jointly by both departments.

Woodworking Shop

Both wings will contain small libraries and animal rooms. A woodworking shop, to be used

for building cages and other necessary items, will also be jointly used.

The building is completely air-conditioned and has elevators going from the basement to the roof which is to be converted to the greenhouse.

Remaining work on the building includes the laying of tiles on the floor and ceiling, installation of the furniture and last-minute touch up jobs.

At a meeting held earlier this week, the Crest Construction Co. stated that they hoped to have the job completed by December 15. The two departments will begin moving in just as soon as the building is finished, but classes will not be switched out to the new facilities until second semester.

Former Quarters

What is to become of the old biology and psychology quarters in Washington and Rodgers Halls is still undecided.

It will be up to a committee headed by Assistant Dean of the Faculty Robert Johnston to decide the fate of the old space.

The Life Sciences Building will be the first real home for the biology and psychology departments. The basement of Washington Hall was converted in 1930 to house biology, and facilities have been far from adequate from the beginning.

Books



By Joe Lewis

What is going on in American contemporary literature is a question posed again and again (note Junior English seminar this year: "The American Literary Image").

The "New American Review" (New American Library, 95c) is one very good answer to such a question. More than any literary magazine imaginable, this paperback contains some of the best contemporary literature this reviewer has read.

Included in it are poems, fiction, and essays by well-known and unknown American authors, usually on contemporary or topical themes of American life.

Some of the well-known or at least known contributors are impressive: Philip Roth, Stanley Kaufmann, Anne Sexton, John Ashbery, Richard Eberhart, and Robert Graves (a strange bed-fellow, indeed).

Unknown Authors

The others are all unknown, but often their work is at least as good if not better than the pros.

Particularly good is William Mathes' frightening story, "Swan Feast," Richard Koltpacoff's Vietnam vignette, "The Room," and John Okai's incantation-like poem, "The African."

Limits there are of course. Some of the fiction is pretty familiar: contemporary Jewish neuroses in Roth's "The Jewish Blues"; or the *New Yorker* vignettes of lady-in-park-with-gifted-and-obnoxious-child in Grace Paley's "Faith: In A Tree." But these are overcome largely through the fine techniques of both authors.

But it's the essays that are probably the best items in the whole book, partly because of their topicality, and, more importantly, their criticism of American society.

Outstanding Essays

Stanley Kaufmann's "Drama on the Times" is especially good (it traces his short and turbulant career as the drama critic of the *Times*), as well as Richard Gilman's attack on "MacBird!" and its followers.

Another good essay is Norman Martien's wry picture of Norman Mailer at the Academy in "Norman Mailer at Graduate School."

This and subsequent issues of NAR should without a doubt be highly recommended for any college student who wants to know something about American literature today.

Galfo Receives Award for Year's Study To Experiment with Human Perception

Dr. Armand Galfo, associate professor of education at the College, has been awarded a \$6300 grant by the United States Office of Education. Galfo will conduct a one-year study of human perception, concentrating on information acquired through audio and visual media.

The experiment will begin Jan. 1, 1968, in cooperation with the Hampton school district. Dr. Joseph Lyles, assistant superintendent of the district, will serve as liaison officer, and consultants will be Dr. Jack V. Edling, director of the Oregon Research Center, Dr. John Gordon, a member

of the Oregon group, and Dr. Henry Reitan, associate director of higher education at the University of Washington.

Galfo planned the project last spring in conjunction with his post-doctoral study with the Teaching Research Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

According to Galfo, psychologists are finding that an individual does not perceive through more than one sense at one time. Thus when he views a narrated film strip, he tends to jump back and forth between audio and visual perception.

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State Ups Teaching Requirement Stiffening Minimum Distribution

Changes affecting the minimum requirements for a Virginia professional teaching certificate will go into effect July 1, 1968. The announcement was made by Robert O. Nelson, dean of the School of Education, last Wednesday.

The changes will affect all who intend to teach in Virginia elementary or secondary schools, particularly those undergraduates who have yet to plan their courses for education degrees.

"The new requirements do not apply to June or August graduates of 1968," said Dean Nelson.

"Present certificates held by teachers are good," Nelson continued. Present requirements for the three teaching certificates stay in effect for their owners until renewal times. Even then, the changes only affect the collegiate professional and collegiate certificates.

Semester Hours

General requirements for secondary school certification are: HUMANITIES — 12 hours in required English composition and the balance from any of the following fields: foreign language, literature, speech, fine arts, music and philosophy.

College to Present 'Other America' Series on Poverty

Next spring the College of William and Mary will present "The Other America," a lecture-ship-in-residence program dealing with the problem of poverty.

The four-day program will explore the facts of poverty, its effect on individuals and reasons for improvement of conditions. A visiting lecturer will stay at the college and give three lectures which will be open to the public, faculty and students from Tidewater area colleges, and professional social and welfare workers. In addition to the formal lectures, the visiting lecturer will meet with students in small supper discussion sessions.

Dr. Richard Curry, assistant professor of government, will direct the program which was made possible through a \$2000 grant from the S&H Foundation, Inc. Sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., the foundation has donated more than \$75,000 to 38 colleges and universities for lectureship programs during the 1967-68 school year.

These programs, established in 1960, center on public affairs and social sciences and are designed to enrich established curricula and extend the influence of colleges in their communities.

Six departments of the college currently offer at least 12 courses concerned with the problem of poverty in America. Pre-discussion seminars are planned to prepare students who will participate in the supper sessions and public lectures.

The name of the lecturer and dates for the program will be announced after final arrangements are completed.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE — 12 hours in required American History with the balance from any of these fields: history, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, geography and psychology.

LABORATORY SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS — 12 hours with at least one course in each area.

HEALTH and PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Must include: Physical Education 312, Biology 307 or Biology 408.

Professional Education — Professional education requirements — 15 hours of Education 301, 302, S403, S401, and S402.

Specific endorsement requirements for high school subjects may be obtained at the Office of Education.

For a specific endorsement requirements for elementary education, the general requirements are:

ENGLISH — 18 hours which shall include a course in English composition.

SOCIAL SCIENCE — 18 hours and shall include a course in American History and basic Economics.

MATHEMATICS — 6 hours requirements met by Mathematics 105, 106 and Education 325, 326.

ART and MUSIC — 6 semester hours. Met by Fine Arts 331 and Music 320.

SAFETY, HEALTH and PHYSICAL EDUCATION — 6 hours. Shall include required physical education courses and Physical Education 321.

Elementary Requirements — Elementary school professional education requirements include three hours of Education 301, six hours of Education E304, E305 and six hours of E401, E402.

These regulations do not satisfy college requirements for concentration in elementary education.

Soul Vocalist Too

JBT Men Laud Bus Driver Sam

"It is hard to get on and off some buses," states a frosh living at James Blair Terrace, "but not Sam's." This is a typical comment of the freshmen men who ride the evening JBT bus driven by Sammie Buchanan.

Buchanan is a 29 year old native of Alabama who moved to Grove, in 1964. He is a member of the Mount Gileade Baptist Church there and plays softball on the James City-York County community team, the James-York Stars.

Outside Interests

Being a vocalist with the Impacts, a local soul music band, Buchanan emphasized that if anyone needs a band, he can be contacted on the JBT bus. In addition to music and softball, he is an avid football, basketball and baseball fan.

Buchanan is married and has three children, two boys and a girl ranging in age from four years to 16 months.

He worked at the College as a member of the landscape department since he was discharged from the army in July, 1966. Sam transferred to the transportation department at the beginning of this year.

Future Plans

A return to college is in Buchanan's future plans. He attended the University of Detroit for two quarters before he entered the army. Sam now plans to return to night classes at Hampton Institute to study upholstery.

According to the JBT men, Buchanan is good-natured — "He has to be able to put up with us." Sam will stop and pick up boys even if they have started to walk back to the dorm.

The boys have awarded Sam a BS degree (Bus Science) for his patience with them on weekends — even on the late Saturday night runs.

The JBT frosh are a bit worried, however, about Buchanan's popularity. One Sunday

evening there were 81 men on his bus.

Questioned about the need for a 1:15 a. m. bus to take JBT men who date upperclass women back to the dorm, Buchanan said, "At present there doesn't seem to be any need for a late bus on Saturday nights. The one at 12:15 is never crowded, so I don't think that there is enough interest to justify a later bus."

Sam's comment on the boys was, "They're the best bunch of fellows in the world — just really great!"



JBT BUS DRIVER
Sammie Buchanan, the freshmen men's favorite bus driver, prepares to make one of his night runs out to James Blair Terrace. According to one of the freshmen, "Sam's good humor makes the unpleasant ride from JBT to campus more enjoyable." Photo by Fred Simpkins

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