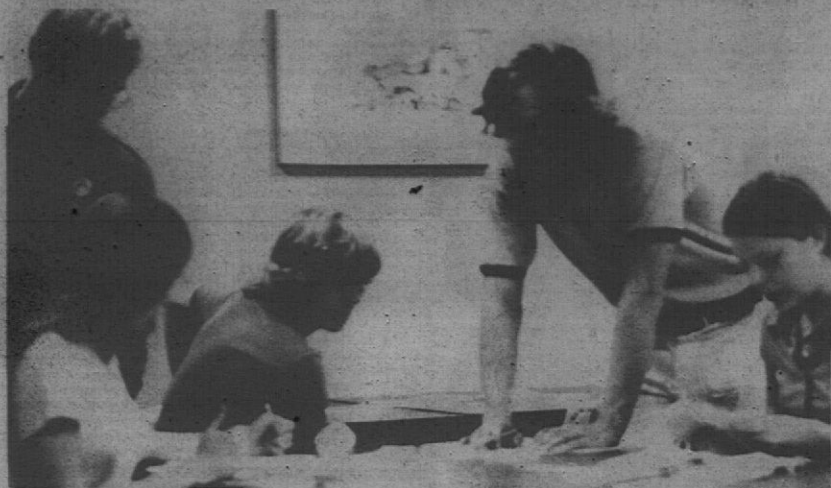


THE FLAT HAT

Volume 52, Number 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23185

September 28, 1972



Members of the Elections Committee sort out votes after Wednesday's Student Association Senate election.

Committees Invite Comment

Works On College Assembly

By Ron Singleton
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Copies of the proposed College Assembly plan are being printed and will be distributed to the student body next week, the Board of Student Affairs was informed Thursday.

Board members were told that John E. Selby, chairman of the Boarding Committee of the College Assembly, has completed work on the proposal and is now beginning procedures for ratification of the plan.

Before the proposal can be officially adopted by the college it must be approved by the faculties of the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Education and Law, the Student Association and the Graduate Student Association.

In making the report, Cornell Christianson, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the BSA, said:

"Last week I was charged by Bob Rasmussen, chairman of the BSA, to make a report on the progress of the College Assembly proposal."

He said that, in addition to distributing copies of the proposal, the College Assembly committee is requesting comments and criticisms of the plan from the various groups which must act on its passage.

Housing

Joel McElrick, assistant dean of men for housing, announced yesterday that apartments are still available in Lee-Well Complex for College graduates students.

He said that any grad student interested in these apartments, which are located off Annapolis Road, should contact his office—398 James Blair Hall, ext. 427.

Problems Hold Up Probation Project

By Mike Clement
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

The establishment of an area juvenile probation house seems headed for full operation in future months as numerous problems which delayed its opening have been worked out.

The greatest problem that the project encountered was that of where to locate. Since April, the probation house officials have requested several locations for the house. None of the sites have proved workable.

In some cases citizens near the proposed site have objected to having the probation house near them. A man who has worked closely with the project said that the citizens did not object to the site of the project but thought it was "a good idea somewhere else."

Project workers feel that the citizens in the area judged the project before they fully understood it. Some people associated with the project feel that the fears of the citizens were unwarranted.

"For some time during the summer there was fear of having the grant which we work nearly 200,000 in state and federal money. However, a recent announcement to the grant allows the probation house staff to work as probation officers until the house is ready, thereby holding the staff together and utilizing the grant funds within the specified

"If there are any questions," said Christianson, "leaders of the various bodies are invited to meet with the steering committee."

He added that each group will proceed to ratification of the document at its own pace. "There is no deadline for approval of the proposal."

Commenting after the meeting on pending ratification by the Student Association, SA President Christianson said, "I will recommend to the Senate that a student referendum be held on the College Assembly before it is ratified."

He also stated this discussion by the Senate will take place a week from Tuesday at the regularly scheduled meeting.

In other action, the board discussed the problems with completion of the parking lot behind Phi Beta Kappa, in front of the new social sciences building.

"Work has been going on in that parking lot for long time," said Bob Murphy, "at least 30 days. And there's no place for students to park."

The College is in the process of hard surfacing the parking lot, jointly used by faculty and students, according to Murphy, "they are still a long way from having it completed."

He said since it has been closed, faculty members and students have been using the Lake Manassas parking lot, but when it rains, it too is not available. In response, Assistant Dean of Students W.A. Elliot, said he felt that Murphy had a "legitimate" complaint, but how to get something done about it was another matter.

Rasmussen said the College has been unable to get a large contractor to do the work, and that he sees this as the reason for the slow pace.

Dave Ryan recommended that the Board request permission from the churches lining Jamestown Road to use their parking lots for student and faculty cars since the lots are seldom in use during the day.

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Students Determine New Campus Representatives

By Mark Reynolds
FLAT HAT Managing Editor

The Student Association elections went off Wednesday night without a hitch according to Elections Committee chairman Jay Burgomaster.

He noted that 47 per cent of the student body voted to elect the SA Senate, two Board of Student Affairs members and two Honor Council members.

The Elections committee will have to schedule another election for the district composed of Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig and Sigma Alpha since that election resulted in a 38-38 tie between Bernie Harvey and John Kinser.

In the mock election for United States' president, Richard Nixon won with 838

votes to George McGovern's 602. The Conservative candidate John Schmitt polled 33 votes while such characters as Grover Marx, Uncle Remus and George Wallace also garnered student support.

Burgomaster was disappointed with the result of the voter registration drive which was associated with the mock election. He noted that almost as many voter information sheets were returned as were sent out and attributed this to general "not caring" on the part of students.

Burgomaster credited the success of the election to the "students who unashamedly gave their time to sit at home and work in the SA office, especially those on the Elections Committee."

In other business, Bill Brun, chairman of the sub-committee on housing, said he had already noticed an over-lapping of his committee's function with that of the College-Wide Self Study sub-committee.

He said the Self Study committee is concerned with housing plans for the future, while the sub-committee which was organized last week by the BSA, is concerned with housing conditions at the present.

Brun indicated that he'll "try to co-ordinate his committee's activities with those of the college's committees and work for housing improvements which will go beyond the immediate future."

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mittee. The following is a list of winners in the various elections and districts:

SA, KAPPA SIG, LAMBDA CHI (re-election)
LARRY DILL
PETA, SIG EP, SIGMA CHI
FRANK PITHAM
MONROE
BOSS HOPKINS
DARVY MCKENSTE
YATES
BOB OUI
DAVID NAGLE
FRED MCCUNE
LUDWELL
HOLON WILLS
JRT
RICK KOONCE
OLD DOMINION
JOHN QUINCY
BRYAN, DAWSON, CAMME
DAVE RUSO
KERRY DEARFIELD
JAMESTOWN ROAD
LEWIS MARCH
SONIA WATERS
STITH, MADISON
JOHN HEARIS
SIGMA PI, PI LAM, PIH TAD
FRANK MAROTTA
BOB OUI
BOB GUYOR
DAN MIDDUGH
PHYLLIS BOJKO
MILK KARP
AND CARRON

HONOR COUNCIL
CHRIS HENNING
DANNY GRAYSON

BSA AT LARGE
MIH MOONEY
BSA FERRISMAN
VICKY MCKEE

BSA AT LARGE
MIH MOONEY
BSA FERRISMAN
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Students Protest Obstructions Against Local Registration

By Greg Colicetto
FLAT HAT News Editor

Questions arose among local voting citizens this week as students of the College persisted in securing voting registration in the City.

College residents, although included in census counts for local Congressional representation, find themselves ineligible to register for this fall's presidential election.

Cries of disenfranchisement can be heard throughout campus circles.

Student Association vice president, Bruce Gould said, "As a college student, you are eligible for special treatment by the Registration Policies of the State of Virginia."

Key to the local board's stand is the philosophy represented by State Attorney General Andrew P. Miller who chooses to underscore the fact that a dormitory does not represent a domicile.

Charles Fisher, Jr., registrar for the City of Williamsburg was forced to renege his position and that of the students after Cox's appeal to Circuit Court. According to the Virginia Code, Article 24.1-27, Cox's appeal had to be heard within ten days after he was refused registration.

What continues "intent to stay," however, is very much open to question. New York, California, and Florida for example interpret intent to stay as the intention to remain at the place of registration until the election has taken place.

Capigallo, who settled in Williamsburg four weeks ago, was allowed to register in Williamsburg without question, despite the fact that his auto registration and Drivers License were issued from his native New York.

Local campaign co-ordinator for George McGovern, Paul Canagallo, insists that "any one able to give an off-campus address (e.g. a tourist home), whether or not he has any intent to stay in the area, is immediately allowed to register for the election."

Although the appeal was not granted, a re-interpretation of students' registration rights was made Nov. 4, re-interpretation of the Virginia Code will allow students to register locally only in election years and only for the offices of President and Vice President.

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From a legal standpoint, all that is required to register to vote is a thirty day period of residence. Interestingly enough, this thirty day residence provision seems to be inapplicable to dormitory residences at the College.

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President and Mrs. Thomas A. Graves greet sophomores at the reception in their home last Sunday. A similar reception for Juniors is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, 4 to 6 pm.

Catalyzes Community Action

Circle K Combines Fun, Service



Circle K: "Adults Being Kids"

By Karen Ryer
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

"It's adults being kids, with kids being kids." This is Circle K which met for the day, September 20. At this meeting projects were discussed, and a slide show was given showing the children in the projects and the housing conditions in the areas from which the children come. About 150 people attended.

The members of Circle K agree that it is really a lot of fun and often rewarding.

Nancy Rowland said, "Circle K gives you an awareness of what it means to be a human being."

This year's Saturday recreation program started last week with a picnic. 65 children from Chickabomby, a community about ten miles outside of Williamsburg, met at Kwanis Park. This Saturday the group is going to the William and Mary-Claude game.

The Saturday recreation activities are not only for fun, but are designed to be somewhat educational. They include games, football games and field trips to Yorktown, Jamestown, nearby museums,

and the Bluebird Gap Animal Farm. The Sunday program is similar, but is for children from Moorestown, which is about four miles west of Williamsburg.

Mariene Jablon, who has worked with the Sunday recreation program of Circle K for a year and a half, stated, "We don't expect to change the kids, we just like to give them fun. Let them act like kids."

A tutoring program is held on Saturday mornings. There are about 60 children from Chickabomby participating in it. They are each assigned

to one college student for the whole year.

Circle K hopes the tutoring program can be expanded to include demonstrations by professors. They also hope the Education Department can set up specific math and reading programs.

Rowland, who has worked in almost all aspects of Circle K, including the tutoring program, said, "I think Circle K is just about one of the only organizations on campus providing service to the community in any real way. We do our little part to help them in any way. Sometimes it is rewarding, sometimes it isn't. We often see just a glimmer of success."

The program meets in three buildings in Chickabomby, one of which Circle K helped to build. Once they arrive, the children are divided into three groups according to age. Activities include cutting, pasting, numbers and colors, and field trips.

This year Circle K is adding a new program for senior citizens. Included in this program will be transportation to the doctor and the grocery store, socializing with other old people, and hot lunches. The details of this program, however, have not been finalized.

Tom Cheezum seemed to sum up the general feeling of the group. "I think that Circle K is the most worthwhile organization on campus. To me, in order to really find out what life is about, I have to work with an organization like Circle K. It helps give you a broader outlook on life besides what you get out of a book."

The pre-school program is held each week-day afternoon for three, four and five-year-olds. The goal of the program is to make-up for the kindergarten and nursery school background that these children lack.

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College Announces Fall Competition For Foreign Exchange Scholarships

This notice is intended to provide consolidated information on the competition for some of the major national scholarships and the William and Mary Foreign Exchange Scholarships.

Since the following data is only partially complete, more details should be sought on the major bulletin boards on campus. Students who are interested in finding out more should get in touch with the faculty advisor for the scholarship on question.

Drapers' Company Exchange Scholarships are for two years of study at any British university of the student's choice. Any senior at the College is eligible to apply.

and deadline for applications is Oct. 11. Interested students should see Cecil McCulley, Lodge 12, Extension 439.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships for College Teaching Careers are open to any senior or recent graduate interested in college teaching as a career. Application deadline is Oct. 20. The Graduate Record Exam is required and must be taken on Oct. 28. Application deadline for this exam is Oct. 3. Forms may be picked up in the office of the Director of Counseling, Room 110, Rogers, Campus Center, Extension 417.

Students who hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant and who is proficient in the language of the host country. The deadline for application is Oct. 20. Application forms may be obtained from Gary A. Smith, Washington 106-B, Extension 424.

The Marshall Scholarship for study in Great Britain is open to any student who holds a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant. Thirty awards are made nationally. The application deadline is Oct. 11 on campus and Oct. 23 in the Regional Office. Applications require College endorsement. Campus advisor for this program is Carlyle Beyer, Honors Center, Extension 417.

This "Trial Year" with all expenses paid in order to consider the possibility of entering the Protestant ministry. Students who have definitely decided to attend seminary are ineligible. Fellows may apply to any accredited Protestant Seminary or University Divinity School. Campus advisor is David Holmes, Jones 253, Extension 384.

The University of Exeter Exchange Scholarship is open to any full-time student of the College who is presently a sophomore or a senior. The deadline will be early in March, at a date to be announced later. For further information see Cecil McCulley, Lodge 12, Ext. 439.

The University of St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship is open to any full-time sophomore at the College. The deadline for this scholarship is early in March, at a date to be announced later. Campus advisor is Cecil McCulley.

Undergraduate non-scholarship abroad programs include Junior Year at the University of Exeter, England; William and Mary Year in England on the Campus of Sussex University, and William and Mary Year in France at the University in Montpellier.

Trinkle Hall Closes Cafeteria Expands Staff

James Cockerill
FLAT HAT Staff Writer

Contrary to current rumor, Trinkle Hall, which last year was used as a cafeteria, will not be opened for that purpose during this term.

Crotty Brothers, the firm managing all three campus eating establishments, the Commons, the Wigwam and the Hol Polloi, made the decision to close Trinkle because only freshmen are now required to board at the college.

The firm feels that the Commons can adequately accommodate all boarding students. It does admit that for a while there was a problem with lunch and dinner lines being quite long but reports that this problem has been alleviated.

An additional serving line is used when business is at its peak. According to Crotty Brothers no one has to wait in line now more than fifteen minutes either at noon or in the evening.

Aside from the fact that there are fewer boarders this year Crotty Brothers says it will not reopen Trinkle because the facilities there are inadequate. Also if Trinkle reopened it would be necessary to shorten the serving hours at the Commons. Presently the Commons is open from 7 am until 7 pm.

Crotty Brothers says it wishes to alter its operation at the College as student eating habits change. The firm feels that its open hour serving schedule is one imple-

mentation of this philosophy. Convenience or prepared foods are not liked by the firm. Crotty Brothers asserts that it wants to maintain a high level of quality and feels it can best do this at the College by creating new food ideas which conform to student tastes.

Crotty Brothers states that it has expanded its staff at the Commons this year in order to maintain quality service. 44 students work at the Commons for their board and a small wage. Another 15 students work at the Hol Polloi and the Wigwam. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent over last year. Still more students will be hired as the term progresses.

A special feature at the Commons this year is Steak Nite, a bi-weekly Friday dinner event. There are also plans for three buffets similar to the one held last Saint Patrick's Day. These are tentatively scheduled for the weeks before the breaks at Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

CRAZY QUILT SHOP
Handmade items
mobiles, pottery
handbags, ponchos
Jamestown Rd.
4 miles from
College Corner
Beside Miller's
Antiques

ment of this philosophy. Convenience or prepared foods are not liked by the firm. Crotty Brothers asserts that it wants to maintain a high level of quality and feels it can best do this at the College by creating new food ideas which conform to student tastes.

FOR SALE: Monacor stereo amplifier, approx. 50 watts. Good conditions. Also Elco 3070 Amplifier, Share 5K, 1 Headphone amplifier. Price negotiable. Box 2044, Williamsburg.

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Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
 Christian Fellowship, CC Str'n Bull Room, 8 pm.
 Scholars, H. Igar Ansoff, guest speaker, Theatre, 8 pm.
 "Catch 22," PBK, 7-11:30 pm.
 Williamsburg Theatre, "Cabaret," five days, 7 & 9 pm.
 Cinema I, "Deep Throat," five days, 7 & 9 pm.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
 Phi Wine & Cheese Party, CC Theatre, 8 pm.
 Performance, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well Living in Paris," PBK, 8:15 pm.
 "L. Wren Chapel, 11-12 noon.
 "Catala, Cary Field, 1:30 pm.
 Party, Fraternity Complex, 4-6 pm.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1
 Masiuous, CC Ballroom, 4 pm.
 Omega Smoker, CC Rms. A & B, 7-8:30 pm.
 Reception for Juniors, President's House, 8 pm.
 Party, Matoka Shelter, 3-8 pm.
 Football, Administration vs. Bishop Madison vs. Band Field, 2:15-4 pm.
 "Catala, CC, 3-5 pm.

MONDAY, OCT. 2
 Echo, pictures, CC Gold Rm., all day this week.
 Amateur Radio Club, CC Green Rm., 8 pm.
TUESDAY, OCT. 3
 Performance of Christian Athletes, CC Rm. D, 7:30 pm.
 Club, CC Rm. B, 7:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
 CC Rm. C, 7-8 pm.
 Society, Lyon O. Tyler, guest speaker, CC A & B, 7:30-10 pm.
 Music Council Fashion Show, PBK, 8 pm.
 Hon. Film, "The Great Thaw," Millington Auditorium, 4 pm.
 "Catala, CC, 3-5 pm.
 "Catala, CC, 3-5 pm.
 Cinema I, "Samantha & Napoleon," six days, 7 pm.
 Cinema II, "43 The Petty Story," six days, 9 pm.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
 CC Rm. C, 4 pm.
 Communion, Wren Chapel, 5-6 pm.
 Science, Wren Chapel, 6:15-7 pm.
 Shakespeare, W&M Hall, 10:30 am & 8 pm.

Song Expresses Drama, Joy In Touring French Musical

By John Keating
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

A musical with the exuberant, unambiguous title of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is the first visiting professional show brought to the area by The Williams and Mary Theatre for its 1972-1973 season. Production is 8:15 Saturday, Sept. 30, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

"Brel" has the reputation of having set an extraordinary precedent in the history of American musical comedy. The precedent is that it has no libretto. No story-line. The show has dispensed with the kind of plot that has increasingly become synthetic in recent years, a patchwork of familiar situations and characters fabricated out of an old outworn custom to clutter up the essential element of a musical—its songs.

The dramatic quality of Brel's songs arise not only from their subject matter— which usually concerns some sardonic aspect of human experience, such as love, loneliness, aging, loss of love and death—but also from their

are filled with the realization that everyone is an exile from his youth, as in one of his couplets, "Some of the chief, some of the saint, who is the child without complaint?"

A commentator in Time

writing, it is only when art magnifies truth that audiences become aware of it—and of themselves. One of the most powerful magnifiers currently in use is "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The Williams and Mary Theatre urges all \$12.00 Season Ticket Patrons to reserve seats early for "Jacques Brel." The large demand for this popular show means tickets are going fast.

The first day of the theatre's box office operations—Monday, Sept. 25—as always is reserved for Season Patrons only. The box office is in the foyer of PBK in open weekdays between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. the week of the show.

A limited number of Season Tickets are still available.

Ticket sales for the general public begin Thursday, Sept. 28.

flat hat arts

Magazine gave tribute to the magnetism of Brel's songs in a long second review, two years after "Jacques Brel" began its four-year-long run in New York.

"Youth dies," wrote the Time writer, "life hurts. Love warms. Understanding heals. The wounds and pains of the human condition are so commonplace that men eventually experience them without not-

structure. Brel's method involves the establishment of a theme which he repeats as a refrain. With each repetition he raises the intensity so that the song builds to a crescendo that rivets and then gives relief and releases to his spectators.

Evasive melodies carry Brel's hard-edged depictions of man's soul in the face of the human condition. His songs

Since the success scored by "Jacques Brel" early in 1968, a number of other musicals have followed its lead in dispensing with plots—namely "Hair," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" and "Inner City."

Like "Jacques Brel," all these musicals of the late 60's and early 70's had a central dramatic theme, or centered around a certain environment or viewpoint—and thus were not mere revue sketches: Yet they told no story.

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well" is a presentation of 25 subtle, spell-binding songs, written and originally sung in French by Brel, a Belgian-born troubadour who since the late 50's was the writing-singing idol of Paris. Each of these songs is a drama in itself, aimed always at the heart and expressing the joy, the humor, the bitterness, the despair of a large-spirited man.



Shakti Masoo will star in the production of "Jacques Brel." Saturday night at 8:15 pm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Players Open With 'Any Wednesday'

By Carmella Maurizi
FLAT HAT Reviewer

Last night the Williamsburg Players opened their sixteenth season with the light comedy, "Any Wednesday." The two-act play was written by Marjorie Resnick, directed by Will Keys, and performed by a cast of four: Ron Hardesty, Katherine Austin, Gladys Baras and Pat Morse.

Any Wednesday, although offering some moments of light entertainment, fails to provide an exciting top of the bill production. The story of marriage and a mistress has in the past proven to be fun with plays like Cactus Flower, but "Any Wednesday" relies too much on wild circumstances and not enough on clever dialogue.

The script, lacking humorous play, was not adequately compensated for by any outstanding direction or performances. A comedy of this type relies on quick timing to generate energy and laughter. Often cues were not picked up and there was an inconsistency in over-all tempo.

The conventional nature of the set offered no exceptional visual display, but was functional. Other technical aspects were smoothly executed. Although not a stimulating night of theatre, "Any Wednesday" can provide an evening of light entertainment. The show runs from September 28-October 21 with performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain is 8:30 sharp.

MacBeth: 'New Mutate'

By Don Ball
FLAT HAT Reviewer

In Collected Poems, 1958-1970 by George MacBeth, the reader is swamped by images, motions and emotions. In "Drop" he is dug out of an airplane to "spread like a leprosy on their clean sun to the wogs."

"wet and shaking" in the desolation.

In the car again a dazed MacBeth observes the shattered pieces of "the dead sea of wrecks lining the road, ship after painted ship thrown into crumbs." He drives on to search for his love amidst the rubble, only to see her die in his arms.

book consists of his new poems. They offer a whirl of drums and toys and "scastronmen." He experiments with form in mind-straining vertical poetry, poems of consonant sounds, and even a "numerical analysis" consisting of meaningful numbers somewhat resembling an answer sheet in a math book.

In "The Sun" MacBeth visits his mother's deathbed. In a rush of "increasing attitudes" and memory, the son touches her life and their past together: "I was the sun. The world was my mother. She broke into wheat and apples beneath my rain."

The middle third of the book deals with MacBeth and his women. He includes in summary Greek goddesses, dream girls, victims of rape, victims of attempted rape, etc. women, frail women, even a wisp-woman.

This last poem intones "Lady Dracula was once alive, she drinks men's blood from mine till five." "The Painter's Model" and "Doctor Crippen's Elimination Kit" complete this bundle of sexuality and murder madness. "The Auschwitz Rag" is in a category quite by itself: "It's a gas, Man, going to the gas."

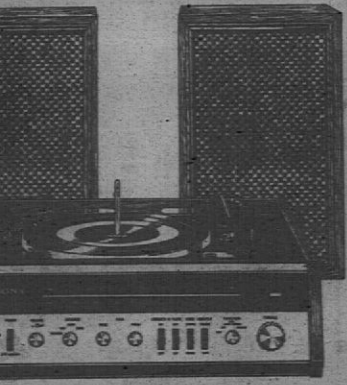
"Driving West" involves a chilling car ride during which the night becomes a horror-day of nuclear war. "Miles of open light swallowed the naked and the lame. As if an oven opened, or as if an oven closed. Blackened wind solid as iron was the mote of flame, and cooled the beaten anvils." Immersed then in "the calm and the ash," one finds oneself a lonely survivor.

Through a dark London winter the two meet and love until in despair "she planned a disaster, helpless. She was back with slit wrists in a locked room." The girl survives, however, to come back into the world, "as the year edged to the raw Spring."

Although at times needlessly excessive and often lacking in direction, George MacBeth presents a strong youthful appeal and impressive descriptive and humorous ability. Collected Poems is an experience of quality, usefulness, and depression. It is a work, however, quite worth the effort and the occasional indulgent patience to read.

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Wrestling Names Kaila, Mayer

Seniors John Kaila and Scott Mayer have been selected as Co-Captains for the 1972-73 W&M wrestling season.

Kaila, a senior majoring in history, hails from Triangle, Virginia. Coached by Jack Duncan, he was a two time high school champion at Garfield High School, has won the Southern Conference Tournament twice and in doing so built up quite a record of wins for himself, mregistering a 40-1 record. John became the 1970 Southeastern NCAA Regional Champion at 134 pounds. On the college level, he continued his fine record going on to capture the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships. Outside of wrestling, John is a ROTC scholarship student and recently was selected as a Distinguished Military Student for the 1972-73 school year. He and his wife are now residents of Williamsburg.

1972-73 school year. He and his wife are now Equally as impressive in his accomplishments is Scott Mayer. Scott, a senior at W&M, made his debut at Millmont High School in Millenburg, Pennsylvania. There as both a wrestler and a football player, he compiled five records which made him a sought-after competitor by many colleges his senior year in high school. As a result of his performance at Millmont he was placed second in the tough At W&M Scott has won the Southern Conference Tournament twice and the Virginia intercollegiate Championships three times. In 1969 alone he won 20 dual matches and three tournaments. Last season he did a great job placing second in the very tough Wilkes Open and advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament before being eliminated. He is presently a sociology major and last semester achieved Dean's List Honors.

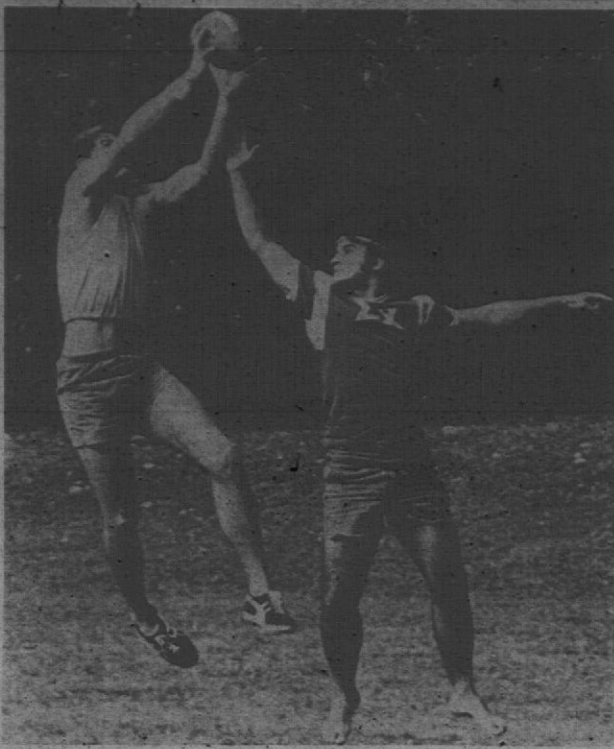


Photo by Jim Rees

Theta Delt's Ken Johnson outreaches Sigma Chi's Louie Stathis for a pass thrown in a recent intramural game. Theta Delt went on to win 19-6 to raise their record to 2-0. Earlier, they had defeated perennially strong Kappa Sig 28-6.

Undefeated Teams Dominate Intramurals

By Gary Shelly

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Nine teams remain undefeated after two weeks of intramural football competition. The Apple Pie and Noses are serious threats of upending the defending champion Jags in Independent League A, and the Honky Cats and Bar Hoppers are going after the crown in League B.

The line play of Walt Stone and Scott Curzi sparked the Jags' 25-0 victory over the JBT Bombers. Mike Schenning hauled in three touchdown passes from Sonny Smith. The Apple Pie defense remained unscathed upon as the Pies shut out the Galloping Antaeus, 20-0. John Conlee threw to Ray O'Leary and Walt Wenska for two scores, and Craig Houston hit Dave Charlton for another. Conlee hit Charlton twice and Hunter Robinson once in a 19-7 win over the Goos.

Russ Carrington's five touchdown passes highlighted the Noses' 33-0 slaughter of the Goos. Richard Powell and Ed Miller grabbed touchdown passes from quarterback Bob Brandenham in the Antaeus' 13-7 conquest of the Dirtballs. A pass from Paul Light to Bob Galner kept the Dirtballs in the game. The Dirtballs lost earlier to M.E.A. 18-0.

Steve Forbes intercepted two passes and Bob Wilson another in the Honky Cats' 7-6 squeaker with Pi Meson. Bill Hogan scored for the Cats. The Cats boosted their record to 2-0 by stomping Tallafarro 38-0. Sid Lee keyed the runaway victory.

Jeff Harper's two interceptions stopped the Hawks in the Bar Hoppers' 8-0 win. John Fletcher tossed a 40-yard bomb to Rod Meade for the only score. The Ragweed trounced Monroe 25-0 as Bruce Stevens, Phil Schofield, and Mike Sheehan caught touchdown passes from Richard Lynch. Willie Clements

block sprung Lynch loose for a 65-yard touchdown run. Tallafarro tripped Monroe 12-2 as Jay Burjomaster threw touchdown passes to Wayne Burrow and Bill Campbell. Pi Meson won its first, by whitewashing the Arts Pits 27-0. Kevin Core and Steve Becker led the line play, and Andy Mosney, Russ Davenport, Jack Matthews and Steve Mahan caught touchdown passes from Dick Freiber.

Lambda Chi remained unbeaten by crushing Sigma Nu 32-0. Rick Clark snared two touchdown passes, and Tom Reed and Ian Robertson combined for five interceptions. Lambda Chi later rolled over PIKA 28-7 behind the strong rushing and blocking of Doug

Intramural Standings

INDEPENDENTS		
League A	League B	
Apple Pie 3-0	Honky Cats 3-0	
Jags 2-0	Bar Hoppers 2-0	
Noses 2-0	Ragweed 1-1	
Antaeus 2-1	Tallafarro 1-1	
MBA 1-1	Pi Meson 1-1-1	
JBT Bombers 0-2	Monroe 1-2	
Goos 0-3	Hawks 0-1-1	
Dirtballs 0-3	Arm Pits 0-3	
FRATERNITIES		
Pi Lam 3-0		
Sig Ep 3-0		
Lambda Chi 3-0		
Theta Delt 2-0		
Kappa Sig 2-1		
Sigma Pi 2-1		
Sigma Chi 1-2		
SAE 1-2		
Phi Tau 0-3		
PIKA 0-4		
Sigma Nu 0-4		

Earlier in the week Pi Meson battled the Hawks to a 6-6 tie. Tom Cheezum and John Sherwood led Monroe to its first win, a 12-7 victory over Kings Arm Pits. Rick Jones and Bob Kooch scored on passes from Steve Sheppard for Monroe. Pi Lam rolled over Sigma Nu 38-0 and scrambled to top SAE 13-6. Sig Ep won twice by beating PIKA 20-6 and SAE 20-0. Chris Zanca returned

Randolph Eyes Top Ten Position

By Dave Blue

FLAT HAT Sports Writer

What does a coach do whose last year's team had an undefeated regular season and placed high in prestigious eastern and national championships do for an encore? If the coach is W & M Cross country Coach John Randolph, he expects, an even better year from his current team. Randolph, the youngest ex-Marine who has been William and Mary's most successful coach over the past several years has every reason to be he had these words, "This team has the best depth of any team I've ever had. We have a seasoned squad. Everyone is back from last year's team which went undefeated in dual meets, won the state, Southern Conference, and NCAA District III championships, and placed fifth fifteenth in the NCAA finals."

Senior's Lead Squad This year's Indian team will be led by recently elected tri-captains Jay Gaell, Steve Snyder (who was a captain last year), and Pete Dowd. All three are seniors, the only ones on the squad. Dowd is the reigning Va. Intercollegiate six-mile champion. Snyder was second in the same meet last year as well as being the third place finisher in the Southern Conference meet. Gaell was fifth in the S.C. meet and a high finisher in the ICA's. Commenting on his captains, Randolph said, "These three are quality runners. They can lead us to a big year."

Randolph had high praise for other members of his talented team. Ron Martin, a junior from Surrey, England, was an All-America cross country selection in 1970 as a freshman and appears headed for a big year. Soph Tom Cook, the Va. two-mile and S.C. mile champ, junior Randy Fields, tenth in the ICA's as a sophomore, and junior Bill Lovare counted on to be consistent high finishers. Sophs Gene Schultz, Reggie Clark, and Jim Di-Scullo as well as juniors Ray Dostbrock and Jim Graham

are expected to be outstanding runners.

Fresh Will Contribute

to the strength of the team. Fresh chip rookies include MacCollins, the Va. state high school mile champ from Kecoughtan, Chris Tulou, an All-American from Mary's H.S., and John Greenplate, the Delaware high school cross country champ. A less heralded freshman especially cited by Randolph is Brendan Galliber from Arlington. To illustrate the talent of this year's freshmen Randolph pointed to a recent 2-mile trial in which two groups of runners were led to the finish line by Collins and Galliber, respectively.

In viewing the coming season, the coach said, "We have a tough schedule of dual meets. UNC and Maryland are always good. Our meet Saturday, with the North Carolina Track Club will be a good test and Georgetown is always among the best in the East. The Quantico Marines have former W&M standouts Howell Michael and Juris Luzina. So we do have a good schedule."

Big November

Randolph expressed little concern over in-state rivals. He added that his team will be pointing all season for the big November meets, especially the ICA's and the NCAA finals in Houston. Randolph said matter-of-factly, "Our objective is Houston." He declined to make a definite prediction but did indicate that a place in the top ten was a definite possibility.

Randolph also had certain thoughts on the relation of the cross country athlete to the school and the demands made by the sport on the individual. "Our runners are very organized. They have to be in order to spend three to four hours a day training and stay above water in their school work. Every runner must have a great deal of individual discipline and our athletes are no exception."

Asked about the relative lack of publicity cross country receives, Randolph responded, "Runners compete for other reasons than just publicity. They get something out of running which no other

sport can provide. They are not bothered greatly by a lack of publicity."

Wait for Competition

In viewing the progress his team has made so far, he said, "The weather has been good and we have gotten in a lot of work but it's very hard to judge actual progress until actual competition. Our only injuries have been to Dowd, Martin, and Fields, but they should be ready to go against the North Carolina Track Club. If we can stay healthy, we should have a very good year."

On paper, this appears to be the strongest W&M cross country team ever. Barring injuries, the Indians could very well become one of the most powerful teams in the country this year. And as coach Randolph observed, "Houston is our objective."

Cross Country

Sept. 30	North Carolina Track Club	H
Oct. 7	Maryland and UNC	H
14	Georgetown	H
21	Quantico Marines	H
28	Va. Intercollegiate	A
Nov. 6	Southern Conference	A
11	NCAA District 3	A
13	ICAA	A
20	NCAA	A

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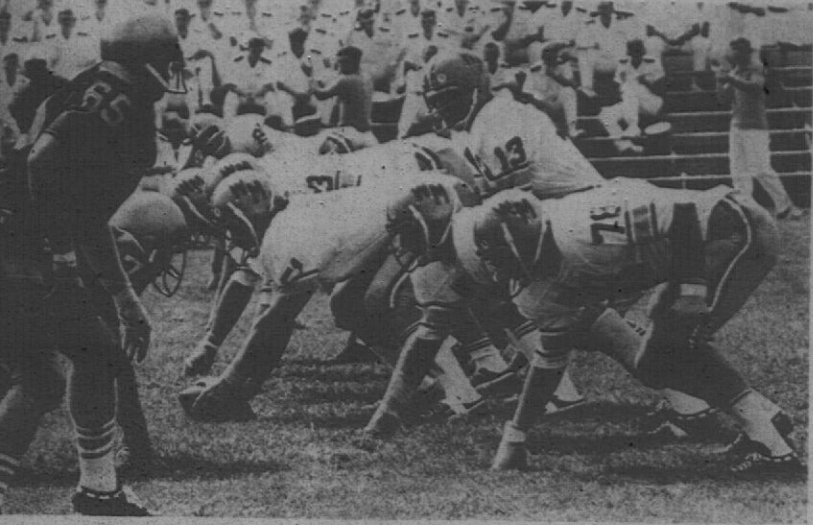
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S.C. Foe Citadel Invades Reservation Tomorrow



By Jim Rees
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Either William and Mary or the Citadel will reach the depths of failure tomorrow as the two Southern Conference foes square off at Cary Field in a fight to keep their football programs above water.

After two mistake-prone losses at Navy and Villanova, few W&M fans remember the smooth, methodical team Jim Root opened the season with three weeks ago against Furman. Apparently the Tribe is determined to make every fourth quarter as ironically exciting as possible, even if it takes fumbling one yard away from the winning touchdown.

Just as difficult to accept is the sudden epidemic of injuries, most of which developed from the very rough Villanova game. Rip Scherer, who started the first three games as quarterback, has a slightly sprained ankle; guard Randy Troupe has a bruised foot; fullback Doug Gerhart has a hip injury, and Terry Regan has a sprained wrist.

No doubt Root has established his own special annex of Williamsburg General in a corner of the W&M locker room.

Citadel Starts Slow While the hapless Indians continue to snatch defeat from the hands of victory, the Citadel has been struggling to stay alive during the toughest part of a relatively easy schedule.

The Citadel was at times impressive in their season opener against Clemson but couldn't cross the goal line a single time, suffering a 13-0 defeat.

On the following Saturday, the Bulldogs won their only S.C. game to date, downing Appalachian State, 28-21.

Last weekend, however, Coach Jim "Red" Parker saw his Citadel offense shut out for the second time in three games as a strong Western Carolina team raced to a 10-0 victory.

Offense Rates High Though it has apparently done a superb job of hiding its adeptness so far, the Citadel offense is supposedly one of the S.C.'s best.

Quarterback Harry Lynch, the league's total offense leader in '71 (507 yds. passing, 585 yds. rushing), is as versatile as they come. He led last year's Vee attack as it ranked fourth in the nation despite a record setting number of fumbles.

Although Brian Balma has graduated, Parker had apparently filled at least one of his shoes with Jeff Varnado, an all-league defensive back in '71 recently transferred to split end.

The rushing game was also tabbed as the strongest in years. Both Bob Carson and Jon Hall, the first Bulldog ever to rush for over 1000 yds. in one season, return to the Citadel backfield after averaging more than six yards per carry in '71.

After three games, however, the Citadel offense has not lived up to expectations. Lynch has hit on a dismal 11 of 33 passes, mostly due to the poor hands of the Citadel receivers. Despite the fact that both Carson and Hall are grinding out four or five yards per carry, the Bulldog offense remains stalled in first gear.

Defense Tightens Up The defense, which allowed an average of 24 points per game last year, is noticeably improved, holding both Clemson and Western Carolina to a single touchdown.

Punter Jim Hughes, who was unfortunately called upon quite often in the first three games, has retained a more than respectable 41.4 average. Citadel supporters are by now, however, quite tired of seeing Hughes trot onto the field.

The Citadel is obviously off to a poor start, but then the Indians have very little to write home about themselves. Last year the Bulldogs went 3-3 in their first six games, only to win their last five in a row. No doubt the Bulldog fans in Charleston are primed

a year, and it may be quite a while before he sees another to match it. After four years of finishing either second or third, Parker has an intense yearning to finally become number one.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the Citadel is ready to atone for last season's 35-28 loss. If they fail to stop the Indian's erratically powerful offense, the Richmond-William and Mary game will once again decide the S.C. champion in the season's



Coach Jim Root confers with quarterback Rip Scherer along sideline. Scherer was hurt in the Villanova game and probably will not see action against Citadel Saturday.

Tribe Errors Give Villanova Win

David Satterwhite
FLAT HAT Sports Editor

The Tribe went into its last Saturday as William and Mary suffered another quarter defeat at the hands of the Villanova Wildcats.

As Coach Root moaned after the game, "Last week (against Navy) it was someone else, this week it was someone else." Root certainly had reason to be upset because the Indians entered the game as favorites over a Villanova team that had scored but two

touchdowns in their two previous games.

At halftime, the game looked as if it was going to be another Wildcat disaster. After the opening kickoff, Villanova fumbled on their third play from scrimmage and linebacker Kevin Rogers recovered on the Wildcat 26. Several plays later, Todd Busnell bulled over for the touchdown and with the exception of Terry Regan, W&M had a 7-0 lead.

The score remained 7-0 until midway through the second period when Russ Brown's punt was returned 65 yards for a touchdown by All-American candidate Frank Polito. On the play, Brown was booted from the game for punching a Wildcat defender.

Deery Leads March The Tribe stormed back behind quarterback Bill Deery who had not had a completion in two previous games. Deery hit on three passes and capped the 7-play, 75-yard drive with a 13-yard scamper for the touchdown. Deery had entered the game after starter Rip Scherer had twisted his ankle.

Scolaro then received a Villanova punt and ran 44 yards with it to the Wildcat 28. David Knight caught a Deery pass for 9 yards and with a scant 8 seconds to go in the half, Regan kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Tribe a commanding 17-7 halftime lead.

Turnabout in Second Half All that changed in the second half as the Indians, besides having trouble in their

secondary, began having problems holding on to the football. With 6:16 to go in the third quarter, Sunday threw a pass to end Gary Belmont who was wide-open behind a sluggish W&M secondary.

Belmont had simply run about 15 yards, faked toward the middle of the field, and then continued long. For some reason, the Tribe defense allowed him to pass right by and he had no trouble hauling in the pass and going 70 yards for the score. The extra point was wide, as W&M had a 17-13 lead.

Despite this defensive lapse, the Indians seemed to have things well in hand at the start of the fourth quarter. The situation was third and a foot to go for a Tribe touchdown. On the first

play of the final period, Deery took the snap and then dropped it. Villanova recovered the ball, and with it, W&M had blown a golden opportunity to increase their lead.

As incredulous Root commented, "It's unbelievable that we could fumble on their foot-line." That play proved to be the back-breaker for the Tribe, even though the ensuing Villanova march downfield was halted on the Indian 20.

However, following a Tribe punt by Greg Freaney, Sunday stunned the crowd of 9,150 with the bomb to Bilko. The Tribe got the ball back, but a Deery pass was intercepted and when the game ended, the Wildcats were on the Indian 15 and seemingly on their way to another score.

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Fearless Picks

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Satterwhite (49-24-3)	Rees (64-19-1)	Lafferty (53-29-1)
W&M - Citadel	W&M - W&M	W&M - W&M
VMI - Richmond	Richmond - Richmond	Richmond - Richmond
Air Force - Davidson	Air Force - Air Force	Air Force - Air Force
Tulsa - Arkansas	Arkansas - Arkansas	Arkansas - Arkansas
Army - Texas A&M	Texas A&M - Texas A&M	Texas A&M - Texas A&M
Tenn. - Auburn	Tenn. - Tenn.	Tenn. - Tenn.
Boston College - Navy	Boston College - Boston College	Boston College - Boston College
Virginia - Duke	Duke - Virginia	Virginia - Duke
Florida - Miss State	Miss State - Florida	Florida - Miss State
Purman - Appalachian	Appalachian - Purman	Purman - Appalachian
Georgia - N.C. State	N.C. State - Georgia	Georgia - N.C. State
Holy Cross - Temple	Temple - Holy Cross	Holy Cross - Temple
Indiana - Kentucky	Kentucky - Indiana	Indiana - Kentucky
Penn State - Iowa	Iowa - Penn State	Penn State - Iowa
Maryland - Syracuse	Syracuse - Maryland	Maryland - Syracuse
Mich. St. - USC	USC - Mich. St.	Mich. St. - USC
Northwestern - Pitt	Pitt - Northwestern	Northwestern - Pitt
Furman - Notre Dame	Notre Dame - Furman	Furman - Notre Dame
Ohio State - UNC	UNC - Ohio State	Ohio State - UNC
Rutgers - Princeton	Princeton - Rutgers	Rutgers - Princeton
Memphis St. - South Car.	South Car. - Memphis St.	Memphis St. - South Car.
Va Tech - SMU	SMU - Va Tech	Va Tech - SMU
West Va. - Stanford	Stanford - West Va.	West Va. - Stanford
Toledo - Ohio U.	Ohio U. - Toledo	Toledo - Ohio U.
Washington - Illinois	Illinois - Washington	Washington - Illinois
Yale - Connecticut	Connecticut - Yale	Yale - Connecticut
Fresno St. - San Jose St.	San Jose St. - Fresno St.	Fresno St. - San Jose St.

Indians Waltz by Keydets

By Jim Intner
FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Jim Fox and Gary Duggan each scored two goals this past Tuesday, as the Indians opened their 1972 Virginia Intercollegiate soccer season by crushing host VMI 7-0.

Senior Tri-Captain Tim Stampe opened the scoring in the first half, as he took the ball down the right of the field, moved inside, shot from 12 yards out and scored.

Stampe then assisted Fox, on his first try, as Fox headed the ball high into the net. The tribe closed out the first half with a 3-0 lead after halfback Scott MacLaren shooting from 25 yards out and coramored the ball off the side.

Duggan shot in consecutive goals in the second half as William and Mary equalized the teams' 1971 score (W&M 5, VMI 0). The inside's first goal was assisted by Fox; Duggan pushed through two defenders and booted the ball past the VMI goalie from twenty yards out. For Duggan's second goal, Art Cone reached the penalty area on a throw-in, where Duggan trapped the ball and shot it in.

Fox upped the score to 6-0 as he took a ball cleared by a defender and sent it into the goal. Trevor Smith tallied the last goal and William and Mary left with a 1-0 season record.

Goalies Boro-Djordjevic and Casey Todd, playing the first

and second halves, respectively, performed well in combining for the shutout.

Head coach Al Albert, naturally pleased with the results, stated that the team was counter-attacking or pushing the ball by defenders and pursuing. The team met with obvious success against the institute, which did not have much of an offense, and the coach noted that he'd find out more when the Indians face UNC today at Chapel Hill.

Last Saturday, in their final pre-season scrimmage, the Indians suffered a 2-1 setback to the Alumni sophomore halfback Gates Parker scored the lone goal in William and Mary's 1-0 shutout of Roanoke.

Following today's road trip to UNC, the Tribe then travels to Eastern Mennonite for a game next Wednesday at 3 pm.

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THE FLAT HAT
Editorial Page

Student Rights

Protection of rights must involve more than words; we cannot live together in the College Community without recognizing each other's privileges and prerogatives.

In many ways the new statement is a vast improvement over the old. The policy against discrimination by the College or by College organizations is much stronger and more detailed.

In general, the new statement much more specifically delineates the extent of the rights of free expression, free movement and free belief.

For example, the new statement provides that the student have redress against unfair grading, but does not explain what form this redress will take.

We realize that the purpose of this document is not to get out of the detailed administrative processes of the College.

The BSA should now appoint a committee to devise a set of procedures for implementing the fundamental guarantees in the statement.

A slightly more careful glance will tell you that you are holding in your very hands another shoddy written poorly thought-out document.

The most obvious flaw is the wide-eyed dream that no representatives from the campus will ever get together and coherently talk about any issue, especially where and when to meet next.

Propponents of the Assembly argue that the increased membership over the Board of Student Affairs will free more people to work effectively on committee assignments.

Political analysis will insist that the most startling thing about the workings of Congress is that it works at all. Is this the sort of body

it may not have occurred to the committee, but the allocation of Student Activities Fee by the BSA is probably the most significant step forward for students rights since the admission that they are human.

Most shocking of all, however, is the appointment of the representation. The framers were presiding very hard to be careful to include everyone on the campus to the point of enrolling the library staff in the faculty voting of course, they saw no reason to include the secretaries, professional staff and custodians, excluding the long-

held College tradition of representing their consideration as people.

Beyond that we find 25 faculty and 25 students in the Assembly, certainly fair, since there are only about 10 times the number students as

use schools: Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Law. Admittedly the graduate and professional schools have been underrepresented in the past, but are we to correct this by rigging the student body?

Not all BSA members are overworked. The only people who are overworked are those who care enough to get involved. Simply a larger parley body will not necessarily increase the number of actual workers.

Yes Men

In reviewing the original proposal the Administrative Council suggested that the College Assembly not handle the allocation of the Student Activities Fee.

Faculty

Three each for Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Law

At Large

25

Students

Undergraduates

Two each from the graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Law

Total

50

Administrators

To be appointed by the president

Total

10



Would you buy a used Refrigerator from this man?

One Giant Step Backward

By Dan Coakley

FLAT HAT EDITOR

After supposedly much time and work, the report on the College Assembly will make its way to the College community soon to begin the long and arduous process of ratification that it has outlined for itself.

When and if you ever get a copy of this report, only a slightly careful glance should tell you that this is exactly what the College does not need—a more cumbersome body than we already have, still holding only advisory powers to the President of the College.

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Letter

Quiet Voice in Divisive World

To the Students for the Re-election of the President Committee:

So the privacy of the voting booth is a cop-out, huh? Mr. Nixon's "silent majority" is worthless because it isn't vocal? Interesting.

The quiet dignity of personal conviction must be sacrificed in an exhibition of shouting, chattering, and browbeating? Must enlighten, ing.

Haven't you forgotten that it's the people who vote every election, that rarely say a word, who elect our presidents?

Haven't you forgotten that in many nations the sanctity of the personal opinion has been violated and that we claim that this right to a private opinion is vital to freedom?

In this divisive world, I see no use in adding noise to the confusion, forcing another person to polarize in reaction to me. In short adding to the confusion of mankind to show my mouth off over politics and government.

I respect your institution that a quiet vote is not needed to elect Mr. Nixon, it and hundreds of thousands like it are.

John M. West Class of 1973

The Flat Hat received the above letter with the request that it be printed in the letters column.

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed and double spaced, not exceeding two hundred words in length. You can mail them to the Flat Hat at P.O. Box 130 or bring them to the office in the Campus Center.

Letters must be signed, but we will withhold the names upon request.

College Assembly

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Faculty: 25, Students: 25, Administrators: 10, Total: 60.

Faculty. Even worse is the 17 of 50 members on a body supposedly equitably representing their interests?

Seeds of Nothing. The proposed constitution requires that the Assembly

Flat Hat Staff

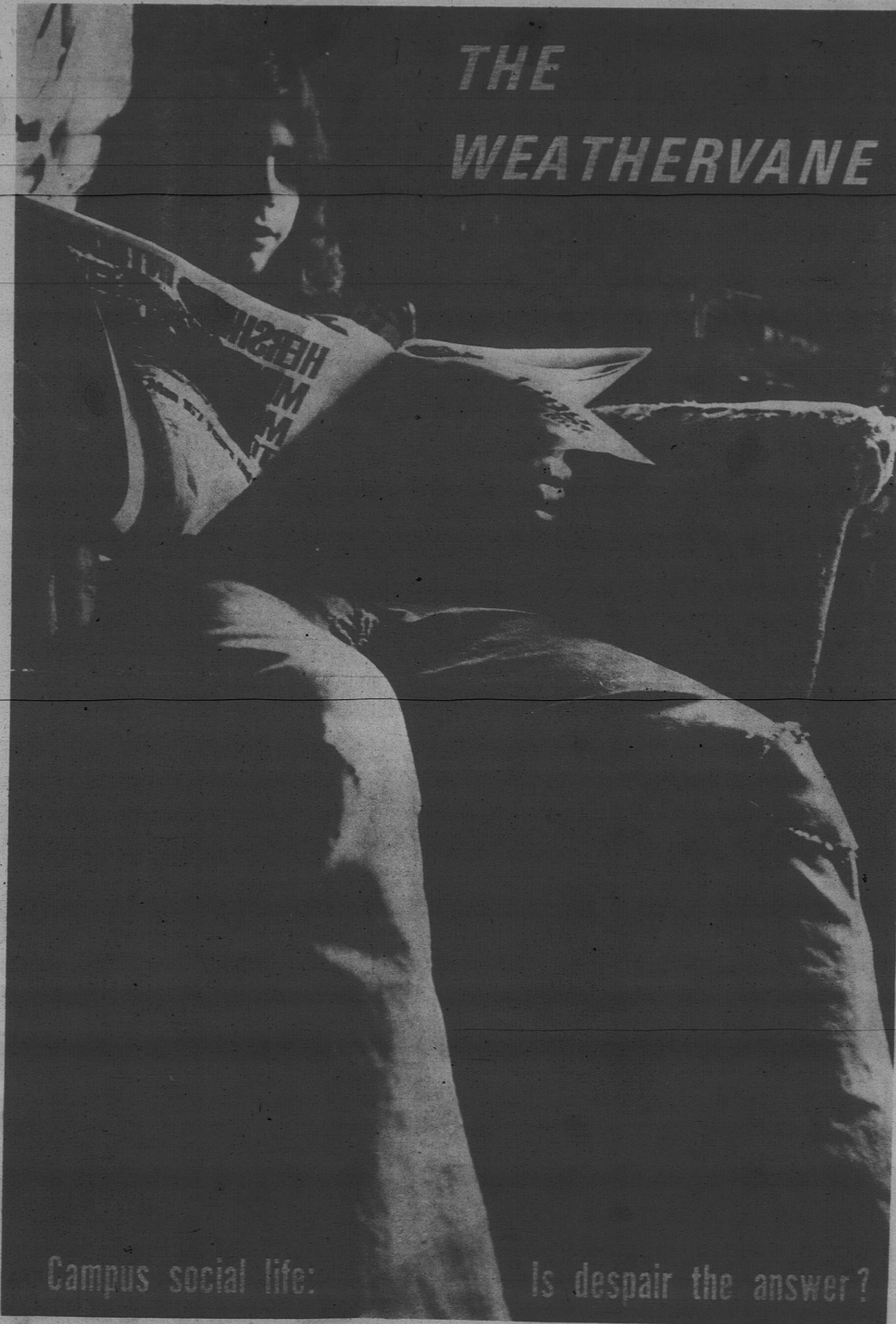
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*THE
WEATHERVANE*



Campus social life:

Is despair the answer?

'If only the guys weren't so nurdy...'

This issue of The Weathervane focuses on social life at the College. This article examines the campus dating situation from the female viewpoint, based in part upon informal interviews.

By Julie Lillard

According to most William and Mary women, there is plenty of room for improvement in the social life of the College.

The complaints and reactions of the women fall into two basic areas: those concerning the social system itself, and those pertaining to opportunities for dating. Also, the opinions of those interviewed often followed a pattern based upon the class to which they belong.

Dissatisfaction with College social life seems to be most widespread among upperclass women, particularly among the seniors. Many senior women either have a steady boyfriend (frequently not a student at William and Mary) or do not date. Several expressed the feeling that they could not complain about their lack of social life since there are no men at the college whom they would particularly care to date. As one senior put it, "If only the guys weren't so nurdy."

For the sophomore exists the legendary problem of "sophomore slump." Supposedly, sophomore men are so busy dating freshman women that the sophomore women are frequently dateless and sometimes even begin dating freshman guys.

However, most sophomore women have noticed no real difference in their dating lives at this point, other than the fact that they are not any better off than they were the previous year. Also, most instances of "cradle robbing" occur later on in the year when some of the class distinctions have broken down.

The freshmen seem to have few complaints, possibly because they have not yet grown accustomed to college social life. The mixers are considered to be good as a means of meeting other people, and possibly there should be more of them for the freshmen.

Instead of playing the field, usually girls tend to date only one or two men at a time, and not usually by choice. One sophomore complained, "You date a guy twice and suddenly you're going with him." Even

if there are no official ties of any sort, a man seems reluctant to ask a woman out if he thinks that she is dating someone else.

Perhaps the most frequently-heard gripe was about the lack of anything to do in Williamsburg. Most dates involve the pub, the movies, or a frat party, with little opportunity for variety.

Apparently, part of the problem of "nothing to do" is caused by the relative isolation of the college student. Lynn Melzer, a sophomore, cited the basic problem as one of transportation. "You're immobile; you can't get around."

Although much of the pessimism noted in these interviews is due to the fact that the College social life is improving very slowly, most respondents expressed a fundamental dissatisfaction with the campus social system as it now exists.



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Campus social life, with particular attention to dating, was also examined from the male point of view in selected interviews.

By Mark Reynolds

What is your opinion of social life at the College of William and Mary? a) It's great; b) It's non-existent; c) It's so-so; d) None of the above.

If you answered with any of the first three choices, you agree with the majority of students interviewed. If you answered with letter d, you probably were ready with a pedantic statement examining the absurdity of any such question or you were ready with an earthy remark aimed at the interviewer or life in general.

The result of questioning students concerning their feelings about social life as a phenomenon at the College leads one to realize that it is not so easily summed up with any glib journalistic phrase positively or negatively. Rather, opinions vary, not so much according to class or any

such token distinction, but according to the individual, as this is certainly a very individual matter.

One sophomore voiced the opinion of many students when he said there was "just not enough to do around here." He cited the Hoi Polloi, the movies and an occasional campus dance as the only social functions available.

Tastes differ; life styles differ. Perhaps, the guy who has been born and bred in the big city finds Williamsburg quaint and tediously quiet, while the country boy feels that he is suddenly in a metropolis with more than enough to fill his social calendar.

Williamsburg, with its eighteenth-century air, certainly is not for everyone. One Student Association officer noted that Colonial Williamsburg really offers nothing for the College student, unless "he's some kind of oddball." One such senior oddball admitted that he "loved being close to CW" which offers not only its daily doorway into the past, but also frequent concerts

and attractions of interest to history, art and music buffs.

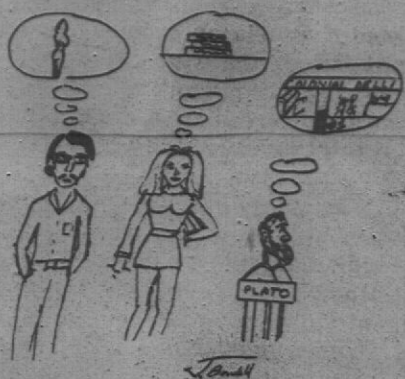
What should we infer? Only that there have been no great changes. The frats still have only minimal trouble filling their houses with people who believe in the great tradition of brothers and beer, while the independents seek their own means of personal satisfaction outside any set, initiated group.

One Board of Student Affairs member reflected on the fact that there seems to be a large percentage of people who do not date at all.

As should be evident, there were a great variety of responses on this issue. Some felt that not requiring sophomores to board in the cafeteria cut down on a great deal of opportunities for social exchange. Someone noted that it seemed like the same crowd was everywhere and felt that there were a lot of people that went nowhere. One transfer junior said this was a "great place to pick up girls," while a senior with three year experience said, "You can't get a date."

A more introspective student ventured the idea that "the people who criticize the College as being boring probably haven't looked hard enough or been perceptive enough to find those people who make life interesting." Maybe so, since social life is people and the College has all kinds.

Another student government activist said, "I guess William and Mary is as good as anywhere, which may not be saying anything." He is probably right, if only because he is smart enough not to try to make a general statement about something that is not.



Shot down again

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This article was compiled after research work and informal interviews by staff members. We do not encourage anyone to try drugs; however, we believe that awareness of drugs on campus must be increased if abuse of such substances is to be controlled.

Drugs are all over campus, and they are here to stay.

They are abhorred, enjoyed and abused in steadily increasing amounts on this and most other college campuses in Virginia.

There are many reasons for the tremendous increase of drug use in recent years. Problems of adolescence, the desire to be "one of the group" and the dissatisfaction with the rigors of academe all contribute to the student's desire to experiment-- or to escape.

The growth of campus counter-cultures is the most obvious result of increasing drug use. Less visible are the psychological changes within the user. Many times internal changes can be perceived only too late; other times an individual's experiences will lead to his psychological or spiritual betterment.

There are two crucial factors that determine what a drug will do for (or to) a person. One is the nature of the substance; the other is the psychological state of the individual, a factor which includes not only his temporary mood, but also his general disposition, the character of his friends, and the individual's relationship with his peer group.

Many of the changes in social life that have occurred at the College in the past few years as a result of the nation-wide drug boom are not exclusive to this campus. Longer hair styles for both men and women and the easing of dress codes are examples of indirect effects that are visible over the country.

Yet the college campus affords a unique environment for experimentation and consumption of drugs. Although more and more teenagers are "turning on" in high school, the college environment offers for many the advantage of being without direct parental supervision for the first time.

New social cliques form around the different drugs and tend to undermine the established social institutions on campus.

The most widely used, and abused, drug on campus is alcohol. Its great popularity is due to its social and legal acceptance. Alcohol is the most readily available drug on any campus. Few students can get through four years of college without giving in to the temptations of beer, wine or whiskey.

Liquor is the traditional adult "social lubricant." Without it most parties would never get off the ground; in fact, they would be pointless.

Alcohol is a depressant-- it slows reactions and reduces awareness-- and is therefore a health hazard for both the consumer and the motorist who must drive on the same road as the inebriate.

An abundant social life awaits the drinker. He can choose from the fraternity-sorority system, the scene at the delis or at "the Pub," or casual drinking in the dormitory. Any one of these scenes can lead to alcoholism, a disease that exists everywhere. Unless he actively seeks help, the alcoholic disappears within himself.

Marijuana is by far the most popular illegal drug on campus. At least fifty percent of those students who spend the majority of their college careers here will try grass, and over half of these experimenters will use it regularly.

By contrast to alcohol, grass is a stimulant. It heightens awareness. But it also alters reality. The authorities are not yet



Students puff on waterpipe: two heads are better than one.



DRUGS ON CAMPUS an inventory

sure whether or not grass is dangerous. The federal government has only had its best scientists running tests for five years or so. But ten to twenty million Americans like grass enough to use it regularly despite strict drug laws in most states, laws which for the most part are becoming unenforceable.

Possession of grass (and its derivative, hashish) will probably be legal in some states five years from now. At least two national organizations have been formed to work through legal channels in order to promote legalization of these substances. Marijuana may someday be sold in stores similar to Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores, thereby eliminating the primary need for a cohesive counter-culture. But until that time, grass-smoking circles will continue to be a clandestine but integral part of William and Mary social life.

The pressures on students to experiment with marijuana are similar to the pressures on them to try alcohol-- to be part of the group. Yet most people feel that use of alcohol is to some degree condoned by parents and society while use of grass represents the rejection of parental, social and legal rules of behavior.

That grass leads to harder drugs is debatable. We will not know for sure until grass is legalized, because the people who deal hard drugs are the same people who sell grass. But there is probably no more connection between grass and addictive drugs (i.e. heroin) than there is between mother's milk and the hard stuff. However, one study published this summer indicated that a larger-than-expected percentage of heroin addicts started on the road to ruin through the use of alcohol.

The "harder" but non-addictive drugs common to this campus include the psychedelics, the amphetamines (and other stimulants commonly called "speed"), and the barbituates (and similar depressants.) Acid, mescaline and psilocybin are the three common "psychedelic," "hallucinatory" or "consciousness-expanding" chemicals. Acid is the easiest to produce and is by far the most common. Mescaline is slightly more popular than acid, but is more difficult to produce in synthetic form. In organic form, as refined from the peyote cactus, mescaline is rare on this and most campuses.

However, imitations of mescaline (many of which contain very harmful substances) outnumber real mescaline in sales here by at least two to one. Psilocybin is almost never seen in quantities on this campus.

Chromosome damage may still be the great risk of acid tripping, while one study hints that this damage is caused only by certain impurities in the tablet form of the drug. Probably as much of the danger in the use of psychedelics is the frequency of unguided trips.

Psychological changes resulting from even the most pleasurable trips are complex and extensive. What may start as an extension of drug-related social life may completely transform the psychedelic user. If he is ready for rapid changes, his experiences can be profound and beautifully meaningful. But the user who is mostly concerned with thrills may stagnate; at worst he will find himself in a deep hole.

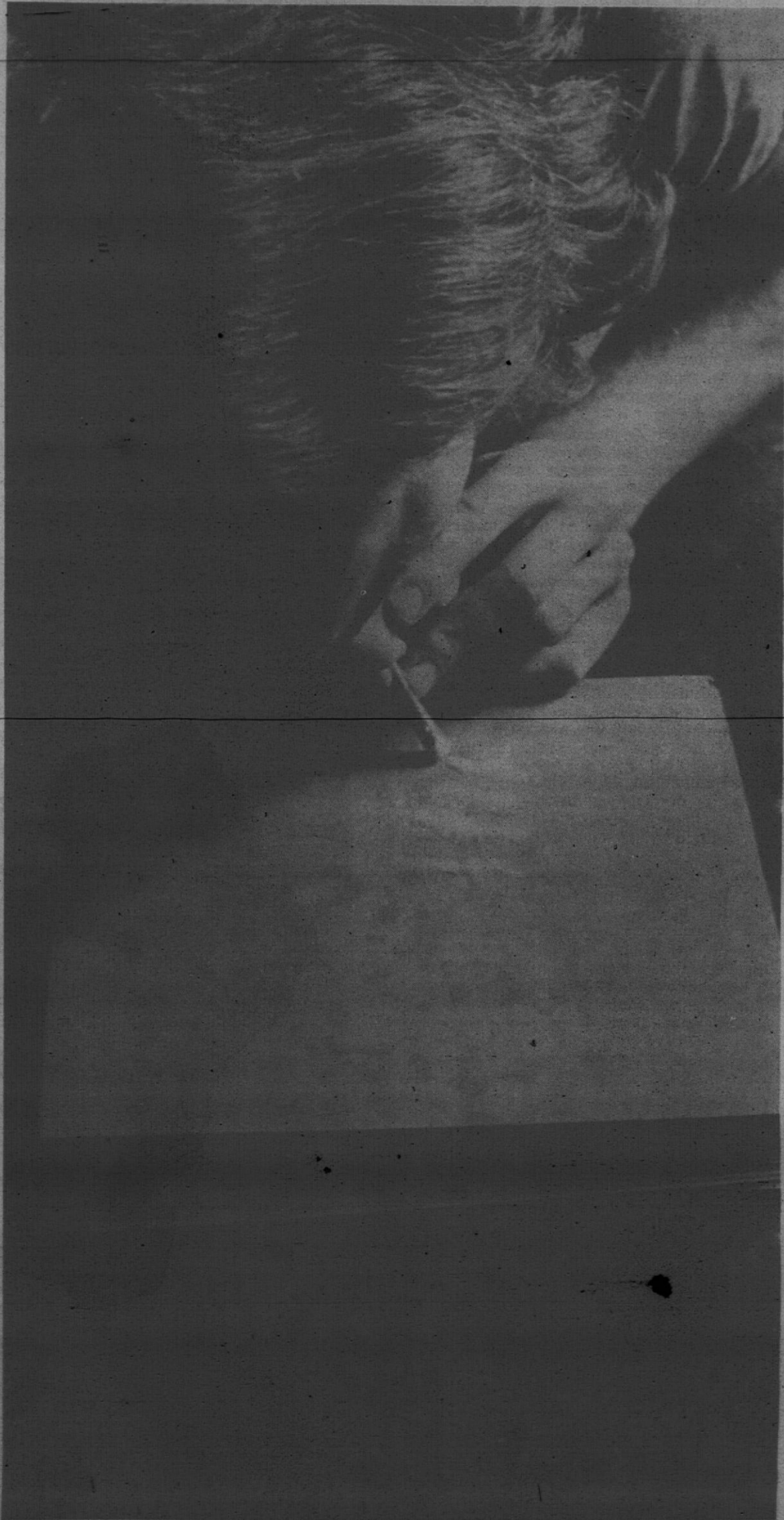
"Speed" is used extensively on this campus to postpone sleep; thus enabling a student to study all night for a test or to write a paper. Steady users of amphetamines for thrills soon learn the truth of the statement that "speed kills."

Barbituates and other depressants, now the biggest thing in American high schools, have also moved into campus. However, their illegality and "down" effect restrict their popularity with campus drug users accustomed to stimulants.

Cocaine is a narcotic that is difficult to classify. It has anesthetic properties, but it increases certain drives, notably

equipment and personnel. As a first step it must recognize the drug situation for what it is—a significant element of William and Mary life with large potential problems. Williamsburg has its Drug Action Center,

a great community asset. But the College needs its own drug information and treatment agency, to get to the problem before it becomes a problem.



A rolled dollar bill aids cocaine-snorter

US:



equal ones. It is inhaled, and is dangerous to people with histories of respiratory and heart ailments. Its use has increased drastically on campus in the last

year. The extent of heroin use on campus is accurately known, but the addictive drug is not completely foreign to this campus. No type of social activity revolves around this drug.

What can be done about the College drug situation? Since the drugs cannot be eliminated, drug information will have to be greatly improved and expanded. The College cannot condone or aid the use of illegal drugs, but it must recognize the growing threats to mental and physical health that accompany increased drug use. The College can meet these challenges by equipping the infirmary and the psychological counseling service with appropriate

Old frats never die; poor ones do

By Dan Coakley

"I see no prospect of the fraternity system dying out here. Social life here is centered on frats unlike some bigger campuses."

That statement, made by a recent Interfraternity Council rush chairman, is a rough consensus of most College Greeks' view toward the future of fraternities and sororities here. The question that comes

to mind is why is the College so different from the other major schools across the country, where students have abandoned the notion that they need social organizations to have social affairs, or even plain old fun?

But something here keeps the Greek system rolling right along beside the flow of Budweiser from the kegs on Saturday nights--the College administration.

Last year the sororities argued extensively over whether or not they should have moved into the new dormitory complex, as they had been scheduled to do for some years. Many sororities did not want to commit themselves to filling a large house every year, noting the difficulties encountered by several of the fraternities to keep their houses full in the four years since fraternity row opened.

Some fraternities have worked themselves heavily into debt, because the College demanded that each fraternity pay rent on all rooms in its house, even if it could not fill them. Several of the smaller sororities would have been hurt badly, if such a rule had been forced upon them.

Sororities try facelifting

By Linda Musser

Living rooms are not the only thing changing at the sorority houses. The sororities themselves are responding to the need for redefinition and revitalization, according to Panhellenic officers and several of the presidents of the College's nine sororities.

For nearly a decade, sororities have been nationally considered "out of vogue," says Tri-Delta President Jane Halblieb, because they have presented the image of social cliques and of stereotypes, an image at odds with the modern trend toward individuality and uniqueness. Though members do not view their sororities as cliques, they find difficulty in phrasing exactly how they do see themselves.

Most seem satisfied with saying that a sorority is defined by its members and that, according to Phi Mu President Ellen Shepherd, the "bond that makes us unique" from other sororities and from other groups on campus is "a feeling among the sisters of common interests and common experiences, but certainly not a demand for conformity."

Mary Alice Boisseau, president of Alpha Chi Omega, believes that in trying to overcome their problem of decreasing numbers, sororities have made themselves more relevant to social issues by increasing their emphasis on altruistic concerns.

According to Halblieb, the sororities are emphasizing the first semester as a "getting-acquainted period" for sorority and freshman women. This emphasis is an attempt to escape from the superficiality that has characterized rush in the past.

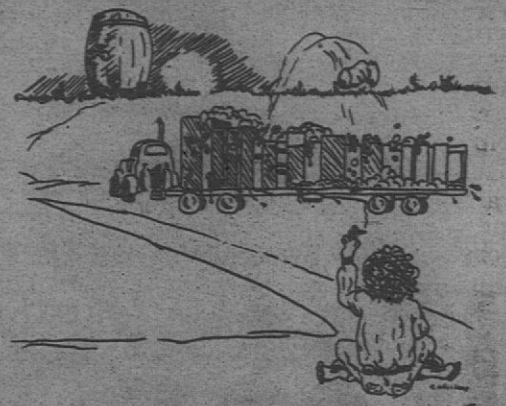
Panhellenic Council President Cathy Stone agrees that this year's rush is more

relaxed and less superficial than ever before. "My freshman year, sororities tried to rush as images; this year they are rushing as individuals.

So far the relaxed approach and the effort to make rush more fun has interested more freshmen than last year's formality. The Panhellenic Council reports that the sixty per cent of the freshman girls signed up for the first rush function, a Panhellenic open house held last week, which approximately doubled last year's initial response.

Encouraged by the augmented interest shown by this year's freshmen, the sororities are busy with redecorating and readying their houses to receive the freshmen for informal parties. There is still the concern, however, that even though the paint is new, the buildings will not stand forever.

(Continued on page 8)



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Project Plus : an alternative?

By Patty Kaericher

What evil lurks behind the walls of Project PLUS? Is it the den of iniquity feared by some cautious mothers, or is it merely another upperclass dorm?

According to members of the experimental co-ed residence hall, the Project is a forerunner of the style of social life that will one day predominate on campus, a break from the traditional dating situation. Explained Ron Gup, a sophomore in the Project, "We don't have a social life here--this is all natural."

Terms such as "the community" and "group spirit" are heard frequently among the residents, and group outings from Sunday breakfast at the Cascades Restaurant to a proposed weekend bicycling trip tend to eliminate the inclination to break into twosomes. Housemother Sue Carron commented, "I don't think we'll see many boyfriend-girlfriend type relationships within the project, but instead

I'm hoping there will be a lot of close friendships."

Of course, one month in a co-ed dorm has not destroyed long held concepts of dating for many of the participants; an interesting point, however, is that most Project Plus couples began dating each other before they joined the experiment. One girl, who asked not to be identified, confided that she had quit dating one person because she found that they were going to be in the same dormitory.

"There are just too many hassles involved in that sort of situation," she said. "What if we had an argument--it would put a damper on the whole year."

Commented another student, "The problem with dating our guys is that you never really know when the date is over. Last year he only had to walk you to the door, and then you knew that was it; this year it's pretty strange to say goodnight at the door and then see him in the lobby watching t.v. ten minutes later. Even the next morning, he's right around the corner from you."

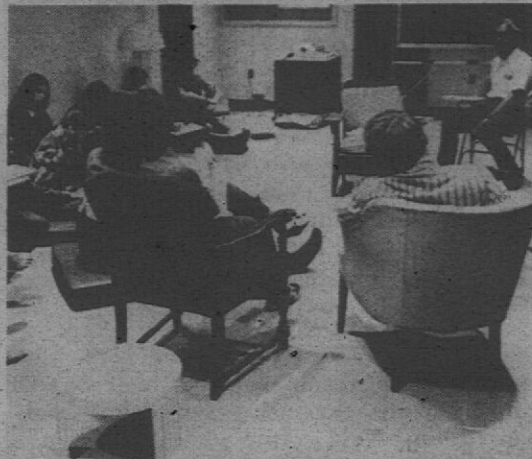
In many ways, living in Project Plus is just like any other residence hall--popcorn parties, all-night rap sessions, fighting over whether to watch Love Story or Night Gallery and then discovering that the television is broken anyway. The dorm even has its own intramural volleyball team--co-ed, of course.

Most residents agree that the biggest advantages of the experiment lie in the

minor differences from traditional dorms. "What other guys on campus can say that they have a twenty-four year old house-mother?" queried Ron Gup.

Glen Evans noted that "this is the only dorm on campus where I can watch a girl brush her hair at three a.m."

Project Plus is not a den of iniquity to be shunned by all innocent souls; on the contrary it is thought by many to be the most wholesome situation on campus. After all, where else could one hear of plans for an eighty-four person, co-ed slumber party so innocent that the participants are considering inviting President Graves?



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Dear Jack,

I am a senior who has taken to drinking much coffee while studying. Could you tell me if there is such a thing as coffee addiction, and what are its effects?
Signed - Sue

Dear Sue,

Coffee can indeed become addictive. The National Safety Council reports that the abuse of caffeine causes over 50,000 traffic deaths annually. Symptoms common to long-term coffee addiction are loss of all body hair, blackening of the teeth, sterility, atrophy of the limbs and decalcification of the spine. Furthermore, the subject's stomach commonly becomes riddled with moles and engorged with blood. In addition, it is believed that most "coffee freaks" eventually become heroin addicts.

Dear Jack,

I am a sophomore and have tried a little grass (marijuana), I'm thinking of dropping (taking) some acid (LSD), but some friends have told me this causes chromosome damage. What do you say?
Signed - Chuck

Dear Chuck (Charles),

Go ahead and trip-out. If the acid doesn't bring on impotence, as it usually does, make sure you get a vasectomy.

Dear Jack,

I am a junior coed majoring in physics and planning on being a brain surgeon. I really dig studying but have been very distracted lately by guys calling me up for "dates." This nuisance has got me down to 10 hours of study a day, and this is particularly infuriating since I know they're only after my bod anyway. What should I do?
Signed - Virginia

Dear Virginia,

I would suggest you gargle daily with garlic paste and start wearing Villager suits. This should get the message across. If not, go to an orthodontist's supply house and buy some brass razor-tipped braces. Should this fail too, transfer to Mary Washington.

Dear Jack,

Perhaps you can settle an argument a few of the guys in the dorm have been having. I say there are no aphrodisiacs. They disagree. What's the story?
Signed - Curious

Dear Curious,

All that garbage you've heard about Spanish fly, rhinoceros horn, etc., is a lot of nonsense. Actually, the only agent capable of producing such phenomena is two quarts of hot peppers ingested within an hour. However, the only persons known to have done this and live are four women in a little village outside of Palermo, each of them widows with 37 children.

Fraternities - continued

(Continued from page 6)

In the end, the sororities decided not to move into the new complex and to stay in the older and smaller houses on Sorority Court. They decided not to move knowing that several of their houses would need considerable renovation work within the next few years.

If this decision was right, what could have moved the fraternities to accept the responsibility of their present houses?

History shows that, unlike the sororities, the fraternities had little choice in the matter. Until the new houses were built, fraternities had only the lodges, now used as classrooms behind the library, to house their president, a roommate and to use for social functions. The fraternities agreed that they needed to move into larger facilities, but they felt a large, off-campus house would be the best solution.

One fraternity ex-president, who served on committees that studied the issue in the mid-1960's, said that then fraternities often centered on "alcoholic repetitiveness. Students didn't do much then, so you had to get them together to learn to act as a group."

He pointed out that the service to the College community supplied by the fraternities was mostly symbolic, "because it was so hard to get them together with everybody spread over the four corners of the campus." The IFC felt that the fraternity houses would help the Greeks lose their stereotype, by bring the brothers closer together, thus making service projects easier to organize. Of course, he pointed out, "It was an artificial way to build a community, so it really never worked."

Several individual fraternities made plans to move to an off-campus house, but College housing and automobile regulations at the time prevented the actual move. Had these stronger organizations been able to move off campus, the remaining weaker fraternities would have been hurt badly, and several would undoubtedly have died.

The administration (under former President Davis Y. Paschall) was pro-

fraternity. There was no doubt about it," he continued. The fraternities moved into the houses in 1968, and several mortalities were avoided, or perhaps, only postponed.

Today not all fraternities can fill those houses. The College has softened a bit and permits them to give up one, or even two, floors to be rented to other fraternities with an overflow or to transfer students who cannot be placed in the regular on-campus dormitories. For these transfer students there is no allowance made in the high rent they pay for they do not necessarily get to use the kitchen and lounge facilities, which may be marked "Members Only."

Even with such leniency, many fraternities are far in debt to the College, which puts their very future existence in question, for now those strong and wealthy fraternities are once again thinking about moving to an off-campus house.

At least three fraternities have the money and the plans to find a suitable house near the campus to move into. Such a move would require a fraternity to raise over \$100,000 in donations and long term loans. Fraternities left on campus after the big ones leave, would be in a very bad position at rush time. Under such circumstances several would find themselves with a short life expectancy.

The ability of fraternities to survive depends a great deal on their ability to change. The healthy fraternities are the ones with a heterogeneous membership engaged in diverse activities. Only by remaining diverse and attracting many members can a fraternity hope to meet the financial obligations required in a large fraternity house.

It is probably only a matter of time before the strong fraternities move off campus. Whether the weak ones will die will probably be decided by the College administration as President Thomas A. Graves defines his position in relation to the Greek system. Change is in the air, and soon we may find a few Greek letters blown away in the breeze.

Weathervane Staff

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