

THE WEATHER THIS WEEKEND
Partly cloudy today, but some 72
Some fog tonight, low in the 50's. Partly
cloudy, overcast and warm, tem-
peratures 72-82, with chance of late
afternoon showers.

THE FLA HAT

Take Your Pick...
Worker's Day or Law Day

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 25

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

TEN CENTS OFF CAMPUS

BSA Delays Action On No-Curffew

After 45 minutes of debate centering largely around technical inaccuracies and unclear wording, the Board of Student Affairs voted Wednesday to refer the College Environment Committee's report on curfew revision back to committee for further consideration before transmitting it to President Davis Y. Paschall and the Board of Visitors for action.

According to Committee Chairman Elia Diak, members will concentrate on "editing and re-organizing" the statement, while "changing nothing in essence." BSA members approved the substance of the report by voice vote, with Dean of Students Carver Barnes the lone dissenter.

Deals Key System

If the committee recommendations are implemented, students who are out after curfew hours will pick up dormitory keys at central campus locations, let themselves into residences, deposit the keys in special security boxes and call back to a central point to confirm they are safely inside the buildings.

From both financial and security standpoints, the modified key system is preferable to individual key policies and present curfew restrictions, Diak contended. Since a student would only have the key in her possession for the "shortest possible length of time," the likelihood of her losing it would be tremendously reduced, she explained.

Despite fundamental approval of the Environment Committee's report, the BSA moved 9-4 to re-commit the measure in order to allow for clarification of the mechanisms involved.

Board member Edward Crapol of the History Department who urged reconsideration of the statement, called it "sloppy and confusing, and certainly not the best we can do." Hopefully, Crapol asserted, it will emerge "clear, coherent and complete" and serve to strengthen rather than obfuscate the issue of curfew reform.

Goals and Figures

Following the meeting, Women's Dormitory Association President Ginny Vogel issued a request that "any woman student sincerely interested" in seeing a no curfew system implemented contact her to help assemble the "facts, figures and statistics" essential to passage of the measure by the BSA and the Board of Visitors.

In other action, the Board decided to postpone consideration of special committee reports on by-law revision and debate until the next meeting Monday.

Distasteful Distinction

When *Fla Hat* Editor Tom McDonald asked Barnes to present the distinction between "search" and "investigation" as he was requested at the BSA meeting regarding actions taken in student rooms as part of a recent drug raid, Barnes stated his regret at having left the clarification "which can be gotten from any dictionary" — in James Blair.

Pressed by Crapol and McDonald for a verbal statement of the distinction, Barnes refused, saying that "I don't have a dictionary with me now."

In the statement made available later, Barnes noted that "a search involves a thorough investigation... whereas an investigation would involve the entering and observation of one room only..."

Write-in Cockrell Leads Pack, Splinters Vote In SA Run-off; Petitioning To Start Again

By John Quenigold
FLA HAT Staff College Editor

On the strength of a strong write-in campaign, Abby Cockrell finished well ahead of all other contenders in the special Student Association presidential election last night.

Cockrell received 607 votes to Jerry Lazarus' 542 votes. Brian Festa polled 396 votes in a write-in effort and Paul Ashwell finished fourth with 291 votes. Tim Kavanaugh received 66 write-in votes.

Cockrell's votes represented 10% of the total vote cast, substantially less than the majority required to elect a president. As a result, the entire election process will be repeated, with a filing period followed by a primary next week and a final election in two weeks. Write-in votes will not count in the final election.

New SA Constitution Faces Test On Tuesday

By Betty Owen
FLA HAT Reporter

After discussing the new Student Association Constitution for two meetings, the SA voted this week to submit the Constitution for study body approval or disapproval next Tuesday night.

A number of major changes are proposed in the new constitution, including provisions for judicial review. The proposed article states: "The Men and Women's Honor Council's meetings in Joint Session shall be vested with the power of interpreting this Constitution and any By-Laws adopted by this Association..."

The rubric of the Joint Council shall be the final authority in the interpretation of this Constitution and By-Laws. Presently, no such provision exists.

Another major revision of the SA structure would be reduction of SA membership from the present size of 70 to a Senate of approximately 35 elected members.

"With a smaller body," said John Reagan, Speaker of the Assembly, "There would be less confusion, and less difficulty in getting a quorum at each meeting which was a problem this year. Being a member of SA would have more prestige, and members would have more power."

The major amount of work would be done in committees, which would propose and review new legislation.

Opinion at the meeting varied concerning the new constitution. Some members objected to the referendum device, while it will be passed by a majority, there may be only a minority of students actually voting.

Other objections were raised to the two major changes above.

Nancy Terrill, SA president, commented, "The new Constitution has a great deal of merit, but I wish more people had been interested in formulating it. There was an open forum Monday that

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Clydesdales Pull

Spectators lined Duke of Gloucester Street, yesterday afternoon to watch the world-famous eight-horse hitch of Anson-Busch Clydesdale horses pull their huge 35-ton brass wagon in part of the official ground-breaking ceremonies for the Bulwacker brewery near here.

Accompanied by their Pullman station, the great trademark draft horses will travel over 23,000 miles this year throughout the United States.

Dick Gregory On America: Youth Power Needed

By Mary Edwards
FLA HAT Features Editor

"Black folks in America do not hate white folks," Dick Gregory told a crowd of 1,500 Monday night in Blue Gym. "Some black folks have turms. We have your stinking white racist institutions."

He went on to say that the problem lies not with individuals but with the larger systems of values and war of life. The power to resolve it remains with youth.

"You youngsters will have to find a means to solve your problem other than violence and killing and murdering. Rally behind morality, dynamite and guns are not the answer. This sick, insane nation can deal with dynamite. It can't deal with a moral force."

In a press conference before the speech, Gregory called the black movement a vanguard of change. "What we are doing," he said, "is turning the civil rights movement into a human rights movement."

The black author, comedian and lecturer said he believes the "white kids revolution" is more violent than the black movement because it seeks to destroy the entire system while the blacks want to become a part of it. "It's the difference between taking the tea house and dumping it in the water. Your movement is much

more vicious than ours," he suggested. "To prove we dig something other than violence we should deal with the signs of the Indian."

Gregory reiterated through his speech that "there ain't no more tricks. For the first time in America we've used up all the tricks. Young kids are going to pay a terrible price for the benefit, figure out studies of their parents."

Part of the problem, he observed, is the fact that America is basically dollar-oriented — which Gregory terms "Whore, Shit and the Jolly Green Giant." "Where," he asked, "do we see 'In God we trust'?"

"On the money?"

"You damn school teachers will close down every school in America just to get a bigger dollar. But when Dick Nixon vetoed this education bill—where the money didn't belong to you, it belonged to the kids of America—you sick school teacher didn't give a damn at all."

Gregory also attacked the signs of law and order in America. "In a free democratic society, when the authorities sit by and watch one crime after another happen and wait for the grand total to build up, then you know they've got something other on their minds than upholding the principles of a democratic society."

"You know, the funny thing about the folks in law and order in America — they are the silliest bunch of degenerate walk-

ing around today... And do you know the whores and prostitutes in America would be out of business if it weren't for those law and order folks. And no matter what they say about you left-wing hippies, we know you ain't paid for no whores."

Gregory charged the government with the mishandling of the drug situation and refusing to stop the flow of heroin. He pointed out that 90% of the heroin in this country comes from Marseille, France, and that this could be easily stopped. "Without the consent of the police and politicians heroin cannot flow in this country... We all know that if a dumb, ignorant, 14-year-old kid can find the dope pusher, and the FBI can't, then we're all in trouble."

Attorney General Mitchell fails to realize that unrest is caused by conditions, not conditions being to you, it belonged to you'll reap yourself."

Educational institutions, he says, reflect the attitudes of the administration, and thus fail the youth of this country. "There ain't no college in America that educates — they all indoctrinate, not educate."

Gregory stated that in the past "the problem of the blacks was a hungry stomach. Now we have full stomachs and hungry minds — and you can't fill an empty mind with the same thing as a empty stomach." He condemned the explanation of the whites that the condition of the blacks in America is mainly due to ignorance. "They say that education is the problem. That ain't nothin' but a cheap white cop-out."

Gregory vehemently condemned Nixon and Agnew. "Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Dick Nixon is the dumbest, white boy you've put in the White House in the whole history of this country... I would rather see 12 Nixon in office than 30 LBJ or a hundred Kennedy. The only difference between Dick Nixon and LBJ is that Nixon's dumb."

"Can you imagine Nixon defending Carwell? That about you white kind of a tramp we have as President."

Gregory resents the fact that the good symbols of this nation seem to have been "perverted." "In Early America, he observed, "all the patriots seemed to wind up on the side of the oppressed. Today all the right wing patriots wind up on the side of the oppressor."

He concluded that the solution to the nation's problems is for youth to raise their voices, to crusade against oppression, to work actively for all human rights. "There's a hell of a price you pay for being alone."

... and hungry minds

... and hungry minds

Honor Council Waits On DYP

By Beth Wellington
FLAT HAT Reporter

Human weaknesses do not enable all students to be honest," explained Char Sandquist, new Chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

"Just the fact that the Councils exist unfortunately assumes that some will violate the Code," added Jim Almond, the Men's Chairman.

The major concern of the Councils next year will be updating the system and increasing communication with the faculty and student body, the two agreed.

Part of the updating is currently awaiting the approval of President Davis Y. Paschall, who has veto power over the Council.

"We have been waiting since the fall of 1968," said Sandquist. He referred the matter to Vice President Lamborn who appointed Mr. MacDonald (of the philosophy department) head of a committee to study the proposals.

Recommendations Approved
The committee, composed of student and faculty members, approved the recommendations, including a new format for the Honor Council booklet sent out each summer to the new freshmen, dividing it into two sections, by-laws and the constitution, containing the substance of the Code itself.

"We are also submitting measures on the forgers of documents, the imposition of Council members, and abolition of the fourth point. We are confident that the results will be accepted promptly," added Sandquist.

"It is essential that the President act promptly, so that the new booklet can be drawn up with the revisions," said Almond.

The Administration will respect the Honor System and Honor Council, as a tradition, not in the negative sense, but because they feel that a student-administered system provides an atmosphere of integrity at the College. Most of our penalties are upheld and there is good rapport," explained Sandquist.

Delay Noted
Almond noted that the "only problem we have come in contact with is the President's considerable delay in approving the proposals."

Festival of Life
FREE ROCK BANDS
FREE FOOD
FREE ROCK BANDS
FREE FOOD

changes. They have been beneficial for last years now, and still are not approved."

Sandquist could see benefits in the waiting process, however. "It is helpful to have a committee review student and faculty opinion—it's always good to have to defend your reasons. The council has changed during this time period."

Other changes desired include weekly Joint Council meetings open to both students and faculty, a faculty liaison, new procedure allowing the accuser to be present during the entire trial, more orientation discussion group leaders, a stock trial open to all emphasizing the deliberative process, and new referenda such as that of last night.

The referendum, a rewording of that on the last ballot, reflects Almond's desire to limit the Honor Council to academic matters. "This is just consistent with our rejection of in loco parents. The students, like anyone else, should be responsible to the constituted legal authorities."

'Misunderstanding' of Purpose
Students Halt Law Service

By Pam Franks
FLAT HAT Reporter

Intended as an "academic reference center," the legal counseling by law students at the College Psychological Counseling Center has been discontinued due to a lack of demand and a misunderstanding of what the service was.

James P. Whyte, Dean of the Law School, explained that the law students have been under the impression that the law students have not passed their bar examinations. "It was too difficult to get an attorney to be supervised by a licensed attorney," Whyte said.

According to Tom Hancey, a law student involved in the service, the objections of some members of the local bar that the service was not under the supervision of a licensed attorney prompted the cancellation of the service.

The service was available one afternoon a week or by arrangement. Hancey said that the students were not to give any legal advice.

Law students get one semester credit for 45 hours of work in the counseling service.

Hancey sees "no possibility of reinstatement of the service in the near future" because a legal aid program is slated for next year in a licensed attorney's office in town.



Char Sonquist and Jim Almond
Providing an atmosphere of integrity
Photo by Roy Hill

The cancellation of the service leaves no free formal or informal legal advice service on campus. "Something like this service was antiquated," Hancey commented.

Hancey cited the example of a student whose stereo had been stolen from his dorm room. The student thought he could receive damages from the College because of the negligence of a college employee who had left an adjoining dorm door unlocked. The service was able to advise him that the charges could not be pressed because of the legal immunity of the College to such charges.

Good Legislation Noted
Whyte mentioned a "good movement" on the part of several Virginia colleges, including William and Mary, for legislation to permit third year law students to do some practice in courts under the supervision of licensed lawyers.

Currently law students are helping staff attorneys at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Norfolk as well as in local law offices aiding in cases involving indigents.

Mackay, Savage Cleared

The burden of proof being beyond a reasonable doubt, Steve Mackay and Mike Savage were found not guilty by Judge S. J. Baker, of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct at Williamsburg City Court Tuesday.

They were arrested April 17 for allegedly shouting from the third floor of Bryan East.

Both Mackay and Savage conducted their own defense. Savage testified that although he was shouting from the third floor with several people on the street, he was "not making any disturbance." He denied that he had shouted the obscenity that apparently instigated the police action.

Mackay testified that he had not even been present at the window when the incident allegedly occurred.

This Week in Town

FRIDAY, May 1
Spring Final Concert, Blow Gym, 8 pm.
"Easy Rider" — Williamsburg Theater, 4, 7, and 9 pm, two days.
"The Yack, Yack" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, two days.
"Anne of the Thousand Days" — Blaine Cinema I, 6:30 and 9 pm, one week.

SATURDAY, May 2
Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm.
"The Yack, Yack" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, two days.
"Anne of the Thousand Days" — Blaine Cinema I, 6:30 and 9 pm, one week.

SUNDAY, May 3
Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm.
"The Yack, Yack" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, two days.
"Anne of the Thousand Days" — Blaine Cinema I, 6:30 and 9 pm, one week.

MONDAY, May 4
National Accounting Exam — Andrews Auditorium, 3:30-6:30 pm.
"Killer in the Water" — Festival Film Society, Botetourt Theater, 8 pm; Andrews Auditorium, 8 pm.
Cheerleading Clinic — Adams Gym, 8 pm.
Chess Club — CC Room C, 7-10 pm.

TUESDAY, May 5
National Accounting Exam — Andrews Auditorium, 3:30-6:30 pm.
Cheerleading Clinic — Adams Gym, 8 pm.
Journalism — Washington 200, 4 pm.
WPA Awards Party — Adams Gym, 8:30 pm.
Student Association — CC Table Theater, 7 pm.
W.A.M. Sailing Association — Washington 800, 7 pm.

WEDNESDAY, May 6
Lunch with Faculty — Wigram
Baseball — W&M vs. Old Dominion, 4 pm.
Circle 8 — CC Room C, 7 pm.
W.A.M. Sailing Association — Washington 800, 7 pm.
"Wildly Communion" — William Carlos Williams Film — Botetourt Theater, 7 pm.
Pi Delta Phi — CC Room D, 8 pm.
"Cactus Flower" — Williamsburg Theater, 4, 7 and 9 pm, one week.
"Flare Up" (7 pm), "Five Man Army" (9 pm) — Blaine Cinema II, four days.

THURSDAY, May 7
Luncheon for Student Guides, CC Rooms A and B, 12-1:30 pm.
Varsity Cheerleading — Adams Gym, 7 pm.
Varsity Republicans Elections — CC Room D, 7:30 pm.
"Selbst" — Backdrop, PHK, 8 pm.
"They Shoot Horses Don't They?" — Blaine Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, one week.

FRIDAY, May 8
Coffee House — 5th Floor Ball Room, 10-12.
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance — CC Ballroom, 8-12.
Kappa Alpha Southern Ball — CC Little Theater, 8:30-12.
"Selbst" — Backdrop, PHK, 8 pm.
"Light as a Creative Medium" — Speaker, Mitchell Jamieson, Botetourt Theater, 8:15 pm.
Pi Delta Epsilon Awards Assembly — Speaker, Shirley Fevich, Andrews Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

SATURDAY, May 9
Kappa Alpha Secession Parade — Duke of Gloucester Street, 11 am.
Philosophy Club Picnic — Matoaka Shelter, 12 noon - 7 pm.
"Selbst" — Backdrop, PHK, 8 pm.
Coffee House — 5th Floor Ball Room, 10-12.

SUNDAY, May 10
Holy Communion — Wren Chapel, 9-10 am.
Student Association, Cleve Francis — Blow Gym, 7:30, one dollar.
"Johnny Cash" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, three days.

Saturday, May 2, POT (Put-on-Tapes), a music group relying on electronics will give a concert at Blow Gym. Including top-40 hits from the past 10 years, the group plays selections from the audience accompanied by other tapes and an organ. The dance is from 9-1 and admission is \$1.50.

"What You Want to Do" is the theme of a folk rock festival being sponsored by Wesley, The Lutheran Student Association and the Baptist Student Union in the Wren Courtyard Sunday, May 3 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha will have a "Secession Parade" Saturday, May 9 on Duke of Gloucester Street. The parade will start at 11 am at the Court House and end the corner of North Boundary Street at 11:40. The parade will be conducted in the Confederate tradition and is a prelude to the brothers' secession from College life for the weekend.

Nationally known artist Mitchell Jameson will give a demonstration of his innovation in the use of light as an artistic medium. His materials will include projectors, slides, and films. The demonstration will be in the Botetourt Theater at 8:15 pm, Friday, May 8.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Williamsburg is presenting Stella Newman on "Myths and Realities in Williamsburg Politics." The lecture will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 11 am, Sunday, May 3.

Elliott Polls Men On Open Housing

By Mary K. Lamont
FLAT HAT, College Editor

About 150 men participated Wednesday night in an administration "random survey on visitation."

"The questionnaire, which was authorized by Dean of Students Carson Barnes, included questions about participation in open houses and opinions about present open-housing policy and the possibility of extending "open houses" to "open visitation."

The purpose of the survey, according to Assistant Dean of Men Wallace Elliott, was "to make an informal analysis of open houses, after having had them for several weeks."

Elliott pointed out that the survey "is not a part of any drive to open dorms still further. It's strictly a matter of trying to analyze where we are, right now, not a directive for future action."

The questionnaires were distributed by Elliott Wednesday night. "I gave some to men I know, and others to men I didn't. If there was a group of men sitting around, I asked them to fill them out. I thought it would make it more random."

Among the nine questions on the survey were "Do you have dates visit with you in your room during the week when there is no open house?" "Do you feel that your privacy or study time has been effected (sic) by the present open house policy?" and "Would your privacy and study time be effected if open visitation were allowed without limits as to day or hour?"

Students answered the questions by checking "yes" or "no" on the questionnaires. Results of the survey were not tabulated at press time.

Women did not participate in the survey, nor is a similar one planned in the near future, according to Assistant Dean of Women Carolyn McIsaac.

BAND BOX

517 PRINCE GEORGE STREET

Exam Sale
May 1 Thru May 16

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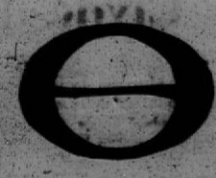
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Campaign Committee
John Farley Andrews
President



'We need a new commitment to clean up, enhance and restore our country, and use our natural resources wisely'

State Delegate Clive DuVal introduced and enacted legislation to strengthen both the State's Air Pollution and Water Pollution Control laws; to establish a Virginia scenic rivers system protecting some of the State's beautiful rivers; to develop safe alternatives for dangerous pesticides; and to protect historic landmarks. One of the drafters of the new Article on Conservation in the proposed Constitution of Virginia. Received the 1969 National Wildlife Federation award as the top State legislator in the country in the field of conservation achievement.

Clive DuVal is a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic Primary, July 14, 1970. He needs your help.

Please return to: DuVal for Senate
244 W. Broad St.
Falls Church, Va. 22046

I am interested in more information.
I am interested in working in the campaign.

Name: _____
Address: _____



Down On The Corner

At the last meeting of the Richmond Road Republic on Saturday night, citizens merely sojourned the traffic chronic in the middle of the corner, as beggars in the street pleaded, "Alms for the poor" to passing motorists.

Jones Delivers Overture To Hampton On Exchange

A year-long effort by William and Mary students toward setting up a student exchange program with predominantly black Hampton Institute, this week generated the first official overture to Hampton from the administration here.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones, who was appointed last week by President Davis Y. Paschall to head up an administrative investigation of the proposal, this week contacted Edward C. Kallman, Dean of the Faculty at Hampton, and asked him to sound out reactions to the idea there.

If there is a positive response to the inquiry, Jones indicated he would set up a meeting with Paschall, Paschall, Dean of the Faculty Harold I. Fowler and their counterparts at Hampton to discuss the program.

He also indicated he would bring up the proposal at the May 15 Board of Visitors meeting. Tom Rees, chairman of the Student Association subcommittee that has been pushing for the program all this year, termed Jones' action "very encouraging."

Rees has discussed the idea with a number of students and one administrator at Hampton, and found the reaction "highly favorable."

He has also taken up the matter with investigators from the Office of Civil Rights in the regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare who have visited the campus twice this spring to determine the College's compliance with federal civil rights laws, and has received assurance of their support for the measure.

Questionnaires of the evaluation of second semester courses will be distributed by SA reps in the dorms on Tuesday night, Jolly urged students to return

ROTC Credit Limited

Faculty Cuts PE Requirements

Continuing its curriculum revision meetings, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences accepted the proposal of the Curriculum Committee to eliminate physical education requirements for students who can demonstrate skills in 4 activities (one of which must be swimming).

On Tuesday, proposals to limit ROTC credit to 2 courses (Basic and Advanced), and to eliminate credit from all Home Economics and Secretarial Science courses were also approved.

The Faculty's action on the physical education policy was virtually a verbatim acceptance of a revision proposed by the Physical Education Department in a memo to faculty members.

The proposal as finally adopted reads: "There shall be no physical education requirement for students who demonstrate skills in 4 activities, one of which must be swimming. These requirements may be satisfied by electing an activity course, by participating in a season in a variety sport, or by passing one of the skill tests

offered. Before completing 4 semesters students are to demonstrate survival swimming skills unless medically excused. A second point of the proposal allowed, "non-credit courses may be offered, but will in no way count toward a degree."

Previous to voting on the ROTC revisions, the Faculty received a memo from the Curriculum Committee including a partial text of the report of the national committee appointed to study ROTC programs. The national committee acknowledged that it "considers some of the strictly military textual material in use during 1968-69 for all three ROTC programs to be insufficiently challenging to justify academic credit," and also that "we are agreed that the

quality of actual instruction in the ROTC program merits serious considerations for undergraduate credit toward graduation. The Committee therefore reaffirmed "the right of the host institution to evaluate for itself the credit to be assigned to each course."

Although the proposal as approved by the Faculty called for restricting credit to one course each, the Basic and Advanced courses, this must be approved by the Curriculum Committee.

He also pointed out that the Curriculum Committee should also survey other courses which are "substantially devoid of academic content" which are in the department. Among such courses are first aid, sports instruction, and wire-frame leadership, as well as courses offered by the Business School's Department of Accounting.

The Faculty also voted to undertake a study of technical courses and report to the Faculty at a later date.

SA Dance Committee

Students interested in serving on next year's dance committee should meet in the Student Association office, Sunday, 7 at 6:30 p. m. Those interested in serving on the committee but who are unable to attend the meeting should contact Tom Hoge, president-elect of the junior class and dance committee chairman, at 721-263. The committee plans and sponsors all of the "big weekends" at the College.

THE FLAT HAT

Black Administrator, Summer Plan Urged

By John Harbert

In a report released this week, following eight months of research, the Admissions Committee of the Faculty recommended that in order to attract more minority-poverty students the College should hire a black admission officer and initiate a summer preparatory program.

Noting the success that recipients of the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship have had, the report states that if more minority-poverty students were given this special personal attention they "too would have less trouble in college."

"We expect that such recruitment, if applied generally to more poverty-minority students, would not only increase the number of applicants from these groups, but also would provide a sounder basis for predicting the ability of those students to remain here once admitted."

"We also conclude that insufficient attention has been paid to the problem of 'cultural shock' or social adjustment facing the matriculated poverty-minority student."

"Not only would a Negro admission officer have a special awareness of the problems facing poverty-minority students interested in college, but such a person could also provide invaluable experience in the

counseling of students who have matriculated."

The report did not offer any specifics concerning the summer program but recommended simply that "William and Mary, with the aid of Federal, private and College financial assistance, inaugurate a summer program primarily oriented toward preparation of poverty-minority students for college education. We recommend that a college-wide faculty committee should be established for the purpose of investigating the type of program best suited to this College."

Martin Garrett of the economics department, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, emphasized that it was not in the province of his committee to set up the program but that the faculty at large should develop the specifics so that the program will fill the needs of a student to be educated here.

Garrett stated: "The present student body should be exposed to black students and black students should be encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities at William and Mary." He also emphasized that the program should include other minority or poverty groups, especially those from the coal-mining areas of Southwest Virginia.

"Administrative Approval Crucial"

The key to the matter is administrative approval of the report. The only official response is a statement by President Paschall: "I shall be very glad to bring the report of your Committee to the attention of Mr. Lowance, Dr. Jones and Dean Hunt, and we will give careful attention to the recommendations." Dean of Admissions Robert Hunt is a member of the committee and endorsed the report.

Charles Lowance, Executive Vice-President, felt it was too early to make a definite statement. The report must be approved by the Board of Visitors before the recommendations can be implemented, but Lowance was confident that they would discuss it this year. "The report will have to be considered as part of a larger picture which



Committee Head Garrett

No specifics, but exposure includes the proposed Hampton exchange," according to Lowance.

A dissent was registered in a minority report by one member of the committee, Alvin King of the School of Business Administration. "I am not in philosophical sympathy with the objective specified in the report, i.e., a special discriminatory effort to recruit students based solely on their race."

He stated that not only would the addition of a black admissions officer be a financial burden but it would also be a form of "reverse discrimination." "In my opinion, the College may well violate the Civil Rights Act by employing an individual based solely on race; and therefore, might subject itself to the possibility of legal action."

Course Guide Consolidated

Publication of the 1970 Student Association course evaluation guide has been set for early September.

Bob Jolly, chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Committee, says that the guide will evaluate both first and second semester courses. "What we're trying to do is consolidate the book."

Changes will be made in the evaluation, Jolly says, including the use of more statistics and a change in the style of the evaluations.

"We're trying to get away from the sensational," Jolly says.

Changes are also planned in the guide's format. Evaluations will be arranged by course, as in the College catalog. Page size will be increased to magazine size.

The committee plans to work during summer school to prepare the booklets for orientation week and registration.

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THE TELECLECTIC

The Nation

Anti-riot Bill in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — The State Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed a law requiring all colleges whose students receive aid from the Pennsylvania State Higher Education assistance agency to report to the state if any student receiving assistance has been convicted of disruptive activity.

Most Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning have expressed profound objections to the law and some have refused to comply, thereby cutting off state funds to students of those schools.

Resignation Petition Brings Probation

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE (CPS) — The top three elected student leaders have been placed on probation for advocating the circulation of a petition to request the resignation of the college president, Warren C. Lovinger. The student government, in reaction to the probations, said, "Perhaps adults will have a better understanding of why many young people are turning to violence if they will examine what is going on at Central Missouri State College. . . . CMSC students have not resorted to violence or takeovers to achieve their goals and have discovered that 'going through channels' simply does not work." The government termed the administration "repressive" and "over-reacting against moderate."

Students Override Administration

MEADVILLE, PA. (CPS) — The student government of Allegheny College has declared the dorms here officially open to 24-hour intervisitation, ignoring the school's administration in the process.

The administration had set up an 11-member board to consider the issue, but students decided it was moving too slow.

In effect, the open dorm policy has been in practice for over a month. Violators are taken to the student court, which has simply refused to convict them.

Summer Travelers Beware

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The State Department has released figures showing that more than four hundred young Americans are in jail overseas for drug violations. The State Department is urging youths "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

They said that the government can do nothing more than have consular officials visit prisoners and arrange help from home.

The countries heading the list are Mexico with 119; Spain with 48; France 26; Britain 23; Italy, 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries have at least one American drug user locked up.

The State

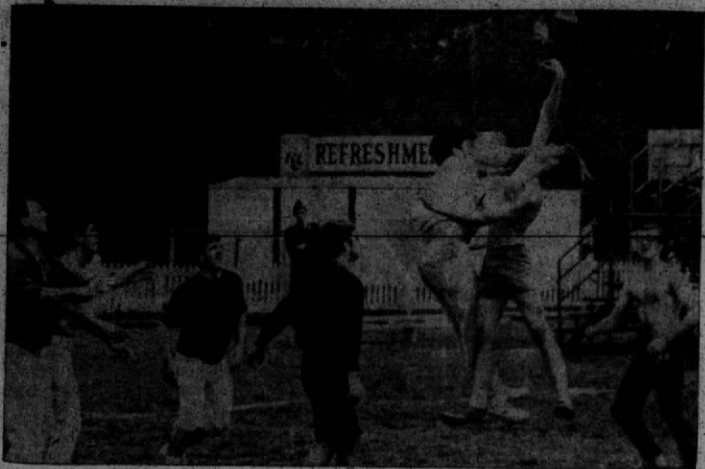
Student Property at Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — A student demonstration here April 27, resulted in the arrests of 27 Madison College students and two faculty members.

The students were protesting alleged "oppressive conditions" at the state college, which has 5,500 students, mostly women.

Twenty of the arrested students were men.

The two faculty members had previously been notified that they would not be reinstated next year. A student spokesman, Jay Rainey, said that the failure to reinstate the two faculty members, seen by him as politically motivated, was one of the grievances being aired.



ROTC Field Day

Field Day participants show spirit in a flickerball contest, one of the unusual events in Wednesday's ROTC Field Day held at Cary Field. The game is a combination of football and basketball. The freshmen showed they were up to the task by playing it and ending up second in the overall competition with the juniors winning the title. MS III cadets (juniors) won the "grab soccer" event as well as the rest of the day. Seniors won the volleyball competition. ROTC drill sessions have been revamped this semester, with the emphasis now being placed on specialized training, according to class. Field Day is now held once each semester.

Photo by Geep Howell

Va. Counties Hassle Festival Promoters

By Mary Frances Lowe
FLAT HAT State Editor

There may yet be a rock festival in Virginia this summer, but Fluvanna, Nelson, Orange, Albemarle and Augusta Counties have already taken steps to prevent the promoters of a Woodstock-type holocaust from invading their boundaries.

After searching scrupulously for "any legal means" to avert the festival scheduled by the Alexandria firm Trips Unlimited for Memorial Day weekend, the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors drafted a "regulatory ordinance" that led Trips officials to cancel the event.

Supervisors in Nelson County asserted that they did not want the rock festival either, since "the county is still recovering from one catastrophe — last August's floods." Commissioner of Revenue J. W. Goodwin informed promoters that they must be "specific in location," and the firm withdrew

their application for a permit to sponsor the affair in Nelson County.

Neighboring Augusta County Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Nelson has prepared an ordinance on the Fluvanna model by direction of Augusta supervisors. Orange County has also instructed its Commonwealth's Attorney to investigate means of preventing the affair. Present zoning laws offer sufficient protection and will prohibit a rock festival in Albemarle County, officials feel.

Although Trips Unlimited lawyer Phillip Hirschbop told company officials that the Fluvanna ordinance is clearly "unconstitutional," and a public hearing is scheduled for Monday, it appears unlikely that the event will be rescheduled within any of the counties that have acted against it.

Trips Unlimited president Don Webb noted that the primary reason for cancellation was public opposition within Fluvanna County. "If another county indicated their support, maybe we could do it," he commented.

The ordinance provides for an eight hour limit on entertainment within any 24-hour period and requires that all persons under 18 be accompanied by an adult at all times while at the proposed festival. Penalties could range up to a \$300 fine and 30 days in jail for each violation.

According to Webb, ticket sales for the event were going "extremely well." The firm expected between 25,000 and 45,000 people to attend the 25-group festival, featuring such acts as the Iron Butterfly, Janis Joplin and Canned Heat.

PEOPLE

"Maybe we could just congratulate Colonial Williamsburg for being neat!"

After searching for trash for almost 20 minutes without luck, William and Mary Young Republicans were tempted to do so just then. Participating in a state-wide Y-R "Can-In" as part of Earth Week last Saturday, College students drove half way to Yorktown before finding enough garbage to warrant stopping.

Successful at last, they managed to discover quite a respectable number of used beer cans and other trash along the James River. "There was plenty of trash, it just took a little longer to find it along the Colonial Parkway," explained President Andrew Alford.

In other Republican activities, the State Y-R Executive Board met in Williamsburg for the first time Sunday afternoon with two College students, sophomore Alford and junior G.H. Cooke, serving on the body as official proxies for regular members.

The first student member of the University of Virginia Board of Visitors, law student J. Harvie Wilkinson III, is apparently not content with that distinction.

In a formal press conference Tuesday, the 25-year-old Republican announced his candidacy for the Third District Congressional nomination. He plans to oppose incumbent Democrat David E. Satterfield III. Before switching parties last fall to support Governor Linwood Holton, Wilkinson was a Democrat who in 1965 worked as a summer intern in Satterfield's office.

"I respect my opponent as a man of integrity, but he chose to remain a Democrat," Wilkinson explained when asked to



Robin Rosser
Shown on a D.C. Street

comment on his former relationship with Satterfield.

Although 25 is minimum age for Congressmen, Wilkinson is counting on voters to decide on

merit. "I will campaign from dawn to dusk to establish my merit. Merit, not age is important."

"Can they really take my cap gun, just like that?" Robin Rosser asked Legal Aid Officer Thomas Haney of the College Psychological Counseling Center.

Haney thought they couldn't, and proceeded to ask the Williamsburg police who confiscated the weapon earlier this month to return it to Rosser. "They gave it back right away," according to Haney, "but insisted that they only took it so they wouldn't have to arrest him."

Police said that they had received several complaints, mostly from tourists, and that Rosser's "dawning around in the streets" could be construed as disorderly conduct.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts for next year's squad will be held May 4, 5 and 7 at 4 pm at Adair Gym.

Classified Advertising

Wanted? Rent or sublet 2-bedroom apartment within one mile of downtown Williamsburg. June 1. September 7 at \$125/month or less. Call Doyle at Reader Box 206.

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Arts in Review

Individual: Key To Arts

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Reflecting on the progress of the Arts at William and Mary over the past year, one has to admit the results have been... Other problems... The difficulty in making a steady contribution to the Arts and being aware of the campus and the world around us... The Free Theatre died although... In the area of Theatre Arts...

The new Frontier Theatre made an... The William and Mary Review was... WCCW has been the most... The music of the William and Mary... The William and Mary Theatre... The Free Theatre died although...

and then the crashing blow... the suspension of its director... and lead actor (later reinstated).

The William and Mary Review was... WCCW has been the most... The music of the William and Mary... The William and Mary Theatre... The Free Theatre died although...

The William and Mary Theatre... The Free Theatre died although... In the area of Theatre Arts...



Set Construction for 'Sellout' But will they buy it? Photo by Barry Kinnaird

'Sellout' Tech Crew Faces Hardships Of Original Show

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

Few people appreciate the problems of designing an original musical like the Backdrop Club's upcoming production, 'Sellout'.

The William and Mary Theatre shows, audiences are difficult to please by a student designer working on a budget that would paralyze any other show.

In the case of the musical 'Sellout', the designer and tech director are one person, Barry Coffman.

Honor Council

Any student interested in serving as an Honor Council Orientation aide during September 1970 should contact either Judy Martin, ext. 143 or Jim Almand, ext. 466, for an application blank.

Williamsburg Theatre Merchants Square • Phone 229-1475. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. APRIL 30 - MAY 4-2. 'A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!' easy rider. PETER FONDA - DENNIS HOPPER. SUN. - MON. - TUES. MAY 3-4-5. NEXT ATTRACTION. Franco Zeffirelli's ROMEO & JULIET.

CINEMA 1. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. tick...tick...tick... VINCENT PRICE CHRISTOPHER LEE PETER CUSHING. ONLY BOILING ACID WILL HALT THEIR UNEARTHLY LUST! 'SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN'.

CINEMA 2. HELD OVER! 'Epic Battle of the sexes!' - Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times. RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUIOLD. Anne of the Thousand Days. SAT. 10:00 A.M. 'The Monkees' KIDDIE MATINEE.

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WYOYBOWNS

By Doug Green. For a long time now I've wondered why the innumerable ethnics of Williamsburg (meaning us) didn't have their very own ethnic music...

Yes, friends, we've finally got a music all our own. It has stark simplicity, utter profundity and irresistible rhythmic base, and is easily accessible to all the folk...

What am I talking about? Why, the sweet, swinging, danceable rhythms of the Jockey Corner Budweiser Band. This mind-messing aggregation consisting of (at various times) from five to fifteen individuals with music in their souls...

The entire concert was sponsored by the Richmond Road Republic, one of our fastest-growing campus organizations, and they should be praised for their efforts to bring culture to Williamsburg...

As a matter of fact, the JCBB should not be limited to appearances at "the Corner". Instead of sending all the way to Toano for a lousy rock and roll band, we should make use of our native talent...

In case you weren't there, by the way, the musical scene at Jockey Corner Saturday night was really a "gas". The smell of burning leaves and rubber pervaded the air as the lusty rhythms of the JCBB mingled with the full-throated cries of the rednecks...

Why don't y'all come on down to the Corner Saturday night (as they say in the South) and make the scene, baby. You may be surprised.

Tuition Increase Highest In State

College tuition is increasing steadily on a nationwide level, and students in most Virginia schools will feel the pressure if proposed budgets of many state institutions take effect in September...

THE BACKDROP CLUB Presents 'SELLOUT' An Original Musical By Larry Raiken and Bill Brooke. May 7, 8, 9 PBK Hall. Tickets on sale at the PBK. Box Office, May 4-8, 3:00-5:30 p.m. or call for reservations on Ext. 272.

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SA Constitution Analysis

New Constitution Lacks Clarity

By John Quessada, Assistant College Editor. The SA Constitution Committee has created the long-needed replacement for the current Student Association constitution...

proposal to continue debate. It must now be passed by majority vote of the student body next week. Extensive criticism of the current constitution necessitated the formulation of a new one...

new constitution. The stipulation that a candidate must receive a majority of votes in 1971 as he elected in 1970 is still present in the new constitution...

place the president, or any other officer, upon his resignation, expulsion, death and so forth. This same omission in the current constitution caused the uncertainty in September when students found themselves without a president.

with no time limit in which he must act. One line of the constitution which is open to interpretation is Section 1B, under the duties of the vice-president...

Plagued By Fading Support, Moratorium Closes Doors

By Bob Frank, FLAT HAT National Editor. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee today let the lease run out on its Washington office. The Committee, plagued by a loss of glamour and subsequent loss of contributions, has decided to close shop.

methods of protesting the war. The Moratorium Committee's three-fold program of staging protests, supporting Congressional candidates and calling for "no business as usual" has obviously failed to accomplish its purpose of ending the war.

comfortable supporting a more radical organization. The fact that the mid-ranked Moratorium Committee is dying may have important implications. It cannot be doubted that anti-war people will continue to protest the war...

Journalists Win Honors, Hear Povich

By Carl Nelson, FLAT HAT Reporter. Shirley Povich, noted sports columnist for the Washington Post and one of the deans of the sportswriting world, will address the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Awards Assembly on Friday, May 1.

The program, which is open to the general public, will occur at 6:30 pm in Andrews Auditorium of the College. Povich has been Sports Editor of the Post for many years and writes the daily column This Morning appearing in these pages.

position was sometimes criticized as asking people to "say please for peace." The Moratorium members had frequent and well-publicized political feuds with members of other anti-war committees whom they considered too far left for their taste.

News Analysis

The Moratorium has been left behind as individuals have used such tactics as protests at stockholders meetings of war corporations, withholding of taxes, the backing of political candidates and violent rampages to protest the war.

selective service cuts. "No coquet deferments are left - now you have to make a decision," explained John Higgins in reference to the recent changes in selective service policies.

ment proposed that Congress alter the selective service law concerning student deferments. All students not in college would retain their educational deferment; however, students entering after the passage of the change would not be qualified for deferment as students if drafted they would be allowed to finish the current term before their induction.



Chickahominy Building

Joined by members of the community, Mini-vista volunteers have been working since Spring Break on a clutterbuck community center in Chickahominy. Planned and executed by students, the center will house various community activities...

Ten Prepare Geologic Reports

Ten William and Mary students will present geologic reports before the Virginia Academy of Science in Richmond May 7 and 8, representing one of the largest geology delegations from any college in the state.

insula areas. All the reports are voluntary, and made on the basis of individual interest. Some of the students will receive academic credit for the work, if it represents a substantial part of their senior thesis.

clear a large area, you must protect the area you have scarred by sodding it and planting grass. Then you must take care of the extra water by building special drainage lines. Settling dams are a last ditch thing.

Johnston, who is working with town officials to establish ordinances against this unnecessary sediment pollution, noted that the presentation of student reports accomplishes four purposes: it is good for the College, it provides a student with experience in self-initiated research, gives him the satisfaction of seeing his paper published, and helps him get into a good grad school.

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Earlier Nips ECU 5-4

GW Blanks Tribe In Two, 5-0, 3-0

By Andy Purdy
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
The baseball team was shut-out in both games of the doubleheader by George Washington, 5-0 and 3-0. In their only other game of the week the Indians nipped East Carolina 5-4.



CINDY WIEBOLT OF WILLIAM AND MARY contests a Sweet Briar player for the ball in a W&M-Sweet Briar women's lacrosse match held Wednesday at Phi Delta Theta Field.

Stadium Dedicated; Gridders Face Test

W&M alumni will challenge the 1970 Tribe Gridders tomorrow at 7:30 pm as a part of the dedication ceremonies of Newport News' Ford Stadium, named for John M. Todd, former W&M athletic star.

W&M, Besnier Land Top Va. Wrestlers

Czech Dick Besnier announced Wednesday night that Virginia star wrestler Gordon Hines of Mt. Vernon High School has decided to attend William and Mary next year.

Thinclads Win Title On Vaulters' Feats

By Randy Hawthorne
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
William and Mary trackmen posted a thrilling come-from-behind victory to win their eighth consecutive state track title last Tuesday at Blacksburg.

Record Now 3-3

By Mark Shriver
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
A come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Keydets from VMI, evoked the Indian lacrosse season record at 3-3.

Wooldridge Scores Twice; Indians Knock Off Keydets

By Mark Shriver
FLAT HAT Sports Writer
checks by goalie Bill Fields gave the Indians the impetus they needed for the final five minutes. The climax came on a back-hand shot by Tom Manass as he came around from behind the net.

Sigma Chi Halted

Rain slowed intramural softball action last week and the first of this week, however they still got in 3 days of competition.

Table with 2 columns: Handball Finals and The 1970 Schedule. Lists various teams and dates for the upcoming season.

A&N STORES advertisement for Converse All-Stars and Bell Bottoms, located at Monticello Shopping Center.

BAND BOX advertisement for an exam sale from May 1 to May 16. Features a list of artists like Terry Reid and Jeff Beck, and offers on tapes (2 for \$5.00, 2 for \$6.50, 2 for \$8.50).

Intramural Golf advertisement for a tournament held on May 4 and May 7. Details rules and participation information.

Advertisement for 'The Liberated Shirly' 417 by Van Heusen shirts, available at Arthur's Men's Shop.



THE INDIAN LACROSSE TEAM (right) and the VMI Keydets (left) battle for the ball during their game at the Keydets' field. With their victory over VMI the Indians now have a 3-3 record.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded, Oct. 2, 1961

Editor-in-Chief: THOMAS J. McDONALD, JR. Assistant Editor: JAMES R. DUFF. Managing Editor: MARK A. COLE. Advertising Editor: WILLIAM H. SIZEMORE, JR. Business Manager: ROBERT G. JOLLY.

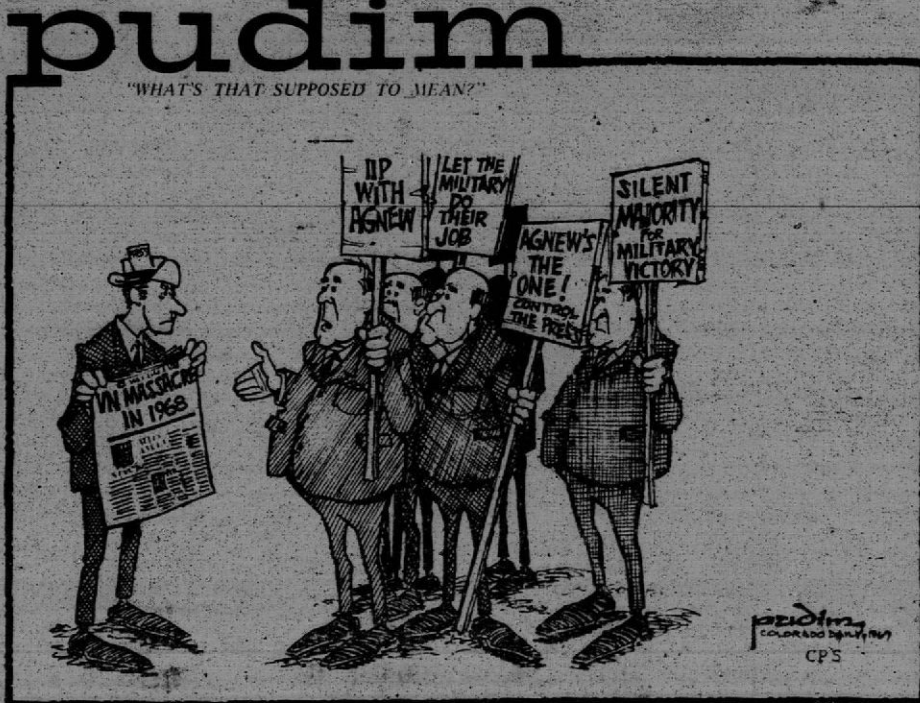
The duty of journalism is to provide the people with the answers to questions their leaders have unanswered.

A New SA Constitution

You might expect the Flat Hat to come out against the new SA constitution. You might expect to see that the structure of the SA is irrelevant, that what matters is that it get its head together and decide to do something meaningful. You might expect us to advocate throwing the whole Assembly out and substituting in its place a simple town-meeting type of student self-government that would decide things in the open with all the people allowed to participate. As quite frankly we're tempted. But our better judgment tells us otherwise. We would indeed like to see the student body settle affairs of common concern through open mass meetings. But we have seen quite well enough this year that meetings of that type rarely do anything.

On The Relatively Silent

Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from a speech by Kenneth Green, president of Yale University, given to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association on April 21. I want to talk tonight about one subject which I think is fundamentally misunderstood. I mean the attitude and outlook of the majority of university students these days no matter how calm the surface of their particular campus may be. I am not talking about those best kept under wraps of the institutions of society. Nor am I talking about those who seem to be slipping into private, personal self-destruction. Their lot is dramatic, tragic, and sad. Their numbers are still very small. I am talking rather about the relatively silent student majority. I would assert that even though the disruptive violence on many campuses is less than it was a year ago, the underlying mood of great numbers of students is worse even on the campuses which are superficially placid.



Letters

Brother Gregory Gets It Together. To the Editor: After Brother Dick Gregory delivered his dynamic oratory, I met with him and he opened him to the fact that I felt his speech was "together". Now for those people who don't understand what "together" means to be "together" — the culturally deprived — I'll attempt to explain it if that's possible. "Together" means that something is so-o mellow and so-o potent that no brewer in the whole world can duplicate it. "together" means that when you have something inside of you that's so deep and so wide and so sweet the world knows you're there without knowing how many "green Jesuses" you have. "together" — to Black people, means beautiful. "together" — to Black people, does not mean "having one's mind". "together" — to Black people, means excellence. "together" — to Black people, means overwhelming the power structure. "together" — to Black people, means blackness.

The Idles Of The King

In the continuing fight for the presidency of the Student Association with two other candidates entering the race there seems to be little hope of anyone acquiring a majority of the voters.

Searches And Semantics

Over a month ago in the BSA, Dean Barnes was requested to explain the actions of the two resident counselors who caught the six students charged with violating the no-visitation rule. The counselor had apparently not informed the Dean of Students of the search, as the 1968 Statement of Rights and Responsibilities requires them to do.

A Medal For Gregory?

Isn't it common practice for President Pechall to award a medal to visiting Presidential candidates and distinguished speakers? What happened with Brother Gregory? The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country, Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

Educational Eclipse

"You just said that you don't know what you want." "Yeah, but we know what we don't want, and that is somebody breathing their polluted breath down our backs."

Games Teacher People Play

To the Editor: A Teacher's College or a Liberal Arts College? Which is William and Mary? That the School of Education lobbyists at the Capitol are growing increasingly influential is obvious from the sort of games one must play to become an accredited teacher in Virginia.

FLAT HAT STAFF

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THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

Extra #5

SA CALLS FOR STRIKE WEDNESDAY

A number of student and faculty groups have endorsed a strike of the College set for tomorrow.

Included among the groups are the Student Assembly, the Graduate Student Association, and the Physics Department.

At a meeting tonight in the Campus Center student leaders, faculty and administrators discussed possible action. At 10 pm, approximately 700 students met in the Sunken Garden to hear plans for the strike.

In dorm meetings after the mass rally student support for the strike varied from "generally favorable" to "almost unanimous" in the 13 dorms or resident units reporting.

Administration officials were unwilling to cancel classes, stating that "the decision to abstain from classes must be made by the individual students."

Both Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Harold Fowler and Vice President for Academic Affairs W. Melville Jones stated that the decision to strike is one that must be made by individual professors and students. Statements made tonight by Fowler and Jones are included below.

Bulletin...Bulletin...bulletin COCKRELL AND LEGERTON GAIN FINAL

Ashby Cockrell and Winn Legerton defeated 6 other candidates in the SA primary tonight, winning a place on the final ballot. Cockrell overwhelmed the other candidates, polling nearly twice as many votes as any other individual. Legerton had a four-vote margin over Jerry Lazarus. Cockrell-639; Legerton-363; Lazarus-359.

SA RESOLUTION PASSED TONIGHT

Resolved:

That in view of the continuing and intensified aggression in Asia and violence in the United States at Kent State University, and of the deep sorrow felt by all of us in the face of recent events the Student Association of the College of William and Mary urges a boycott of scheduled academic activities on the campus of the College of William and Mary on Wednesday, May 6, 1970.

Resolved:

By the Student Assembly this resolution directs the Speaker of the Assembly to

communicate to the President of this college the desire of this assembly to have classes suspended on May 6, 1970.

Both the resolutions were passed in the Assembly by an overwhelming vote.

STATEMENT OF DEAN FOWLER

To the Faculty of Arts and Sciences:

The students of the College are planning for Wednesday, May 6, 1970, an expression of protest and sorrow at the extension of the war in Southeast Asia and the tragic events at Kent State University.

Members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences who may wish to participate in this action should feel free to decide, according to the dictates of their conscience, whether or not they will meet their classes.

It is intended that you will be informed, as early as possible on Wednesday, the time and nature of the ceremonies which are being planned.

STATEMENT OF VICE PRESIDENT W.M. JONES

"Those members of the faculty who are in sympathy with this movement may, if they wish to do so, dismiss their classes tomorrow."

STATEMENT OF CARL NELSON, STUDENT STRIKE COORDINATOR

In light of the invasions of Cambodia and the escalation of the Vietnamese war, and the tragic deaths of four students at Kent State University, there is no alternative for anyone in any university community but that of suspending business as usual and striking until some sort of commitment to immediate withdrawal is made.

I am calling as coordinator of Student Strike Committee for a strike by the university as a demonstration of conscience.

SCHEDULE OF STRIKE ACTIVITIES

8 am	Strike begins; picketing sponsored by Graduate Student Association
10 am	Idea-in sponsored by GSA, Sunken Garden
Noon	Memorial Service, Sunken Garden

Majority Supports Strike; Faculty Noncommittal

By Mary E. Lamm
FLAT HAT, College Editor

The killing of the Wren bell Wednesday signaled the beginning of political and social consciousness for hundreds of students at the College.

"Since conditions inside — one must speak in some fashion. Striking is one method," is the way one student put it.

Over 200 students voted in a referendum Wednesday night, 1977 for a continuation of the strike at least through today.

The vote, which represented the largest cast in any recent balloting, reflected the concern of students over the American invasion of Cambodia and the shooting of 13 students at Kent State University.

"I've never seen so many people equipped to an issue," said another student.

These are people striking and wearing armbands that I've always considered either staunchly conservative or totally uninvolved."

Only about one-fifth of the student body attended classes yesterday, according to Student Strike Coordinator Carl Nelson. He estimated that about forty of the student body participated in strike activities yesterday.

The strike was not entirely without incident, however: four students were threatened with charges yesterday after lowering a campus flag to half mast.

The four, Ben McKinley, Steve Mapp, Rick Johnson and Carl Quinn, were re-

ported by ROTC Sgt. English. Hints by the administration indicated that "a proper attitude" on the part of the men would result in a drop of the charges.

The students decided "to do nothing about rallying campus support," and were notified this morning that charges were being dropped.

Reactions of faculty and administration to the strike was mixed, and the College as an institution remained neutral.

Three resolutions were passed at a faculty meeting last night called by Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Harold I. Fowler in response to a petition signed by 30 professors.

One resolution directed faculty members "to act in accordance with their individual consciences in response to the vote of the students for a suspension of academic activities on May 8" (today).

The resolution was a compromise one submitted for a resolution supporting the student strike today introduced by Assistant Professor of Psychology Dorothy Riddle. Fowler reportedly read a section of the Virginia State Code prohibiting strikes by state employees and advised that the faculty would be in violation of the statute if they approved the resolution.

Faculty members admitted that the resolution passed last night was not a strong one. Assistant Vice-President John Willis termed the resolution "a waste of time, absolutely meaningless," Riddle commented, "It sidesteps the issue of whether the

faculty as a whole considers this a legitimate substitute activity like football."

Leonard Schifrin, of economics, however, stated that "although the statement is a mild one, in less the student do what they want without a guilty conscience."

Other resolutions passed by the faculty included a directive to invite Senators William Spang and Harry S. Byrd, Governor Linwood Holton and Representative Thomas Downing "to a public forum for an exchange of ideas . . . [on] the American policy in Asia and related violence on university campuses."

A third resolution authorized letters to these officials as well as President Nixon protesting "the spirit of intolerance and unreason" in the U.S. and "specifically the presence of military forces with loaded weapons on campuses." Struck from the resolution was a clause calling for the U.S. "to seek a prompt end to the suffering and destruction in Southeast Asia."

"Another resolution providing for the option of allowing pass-fail grades as making final those grades held at the time of the strike, which had been signed by 175 students, was reportedly ruled out of order by Fowler.

The grounds for the ruling were that an educational policy could not be passed unless it had been circulated among the faculty one week in advance, according to a faculty source. The faculty upheld the ruling by a voice vote.

In a statement issued this morning,

Nelson called the resolution "a fatal blow" to the strike. He stated that "our faculty does not intend to confront the issue. Their vote yesterday was a vote to join the silent majority."

The administration has taken no stand on either the strike or the issues which provoked it.

Student Association President Nancy Terrill sent a letter to President Davis Y. Panchal yesterday requesting that the flag be flown at half mast today, the day of mourning set by national student organizations.

As a result the flag is not being flown at all. Vice President for Business Affairs Robert T. English made the decision, citing the confrontation with four students here yesterday as his reason.

In the past three days strikers carried on a number of activities, many of which grew out of an idea sponsored by the Graduate Student Association Wednesday.

Planned for this afternoon was a march of Williams and Mary students bearing four white coffins from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to the White House. At the White House students planned to read a statement condemning the militarism of the country. Nixon's attempt to justify the Kent State killings and the placing of armed troops on campus, as well as urging the President to recognize Saturday as a day of mourning.

At Williams and Mary on Saturday strikers will join KV's march down Duke

of Gloucester Street. The march, usually a Sevenson Parade, will be an expression of sympathy for Kent State victims. Presumably the Black Students Organization and the Student Strike Committee had authorized picketing of the parade.

Saturday night's plans involve a "festival of life." While being entertained by a series of folk singers, participants will make a figure of Patrick Henry holding flowers and a peace sign to go in the Wren Courtyard and paper flowers to

send to Nixon representing Vietnam deaths. Faculty will be invited to the affair, which will last from 8:30-1:00 in Blow Gym.

Strikers had planned to picket the Virginia National Guard Convention tomorrow. The convention, however, was postponed yesterday "in view of current disturbances and nationwide uncertainties," according to Col. Jack Leach, president of the Virginia National Guard Association.

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 27 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1978

Cockrell, Legerton Finalists In SA Presidential Election

By John Quindici
Assistant College News Editor

Of the four original candidates for Student Association president, none are left. The last three fell Tuesday night in the second SA presidential primary, which advanced Abby Cockrell and Winn Legerton to the final next week.

Cockrell finished well in front in the eight-man race, repeating his strong showing in last week's special election. Cockrell polled 699 votes, leading Legerton by 274 votes. However, he received only 30.7 percent of the total vote.

Jerry Lazarus, Brian Festa, and Paul Ashwell, the remaining candidates from the first presidential primary three weeks ago, all were eliminated Tuesday. Lazarus missed a place on the final ballot by eleven votes, trailing Legerton 365-354.

Festa, former Junior class president, ran fourth with 267 votes, and Ashwell, who has steadily lost votes since the first election, finished a distant sixth.

SA president Nancy Terrill's bid to retain that office next year was unsuccessful, as she polled only 266 votes, one behind Festa. Terrill had long been considered a potential candidate, but entered the race only after a long period of inactivity, and did little campaigning.

Bob Stanners polled 28 votes, and John Caggins ran last with seven votes.

The candidates of Terrill and Legerton cut significantly into the support for Lazarus and Ashwell, particularly in women's dorms. Lazarus received 488 fewer votes than he did last week, and Ashwell's vote was cut by 154. Cockrell's total was not greatly reduced, despite running against seven other candidates.

Terrill indicated Wednesday that she would support Legerton, as did Dave Bernd, president of the Class of '74, and WDA President Ginny Vogel.

Thursday, Lazarus indicated that he would support Legerton in the presidential race. In addition, Festa, Tom Hays, president of the Class of '72 and Katie Clifton, president of the Class of '73 also announced their support for Legerton.

Ashwell, however, would not comment on whom he favored, but said the election results were "just about what I expected."

Cockrell said that although he was "very pleased with the vote," it was "not an indication that I'll win" due to the possible consolidation of support behind Legerton.

Legerton said that although she realizes the "limitation of not being known," she hopes to gain the "support of the other candidates and I hope that the students who voted for the other candidates choose to support me now."

The final election will be held Friday, May 12, with the names of Cockrell and Legerton appearing on the ballot. "In order to insure that one candidate will receive the majority of votes required to be elected, no write-in votes will be counted.



Lest We Forget . . . Photos by Barry Kinnaird

Voices, Violence: New Visitors Speak

By Mary Frances Lowe
FLAT HAT Staff Editor

Students today have a very definite voice and will be heard. The manner of the hearing must differ with institutions. Joining the Wilkum and Mary Board of Visitors last week with six other new members appointed by Governor Linwood Holton Monday, Roger H. Hall feels that he can be more "in touch" with today's students because of his age (he is 27).

"Information is just now beginning to reach me," the New York lawyer noted when asked about specific issues, such as open visitation and curfew reform. Although he does not seem to be "reactive," Hall has declined to express his opinions "until I am more fully informed. So far I've been unable to find out things."

Other new appointees include John R. L. Johnson, Jr. of Chadds Ford, Pa., attorney and executive vice-president of the Hercules Corporation who graduated from Williams and Mary and Harvard Law School; Cornell and NYU graduate Harry L. Snyder, Virginia Beach industrialist; and Frederick Deane, Jr., Harvard graduate and president of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares.

Holton retransferred Russell Gill of Petersburg, Mrs. Marcus Duncan of Alexandria and Blake Newton, Jr. of Greenwich, Conn.

Reacting to recent violence at Kent State University, the four interviewed visitors found the situation "tragic." Hall could think of "no other words, but 'shock'" to describe his emotions. Sands was "distressed and horrified," but could not condemn student strikes.

"I would show my dissent in other ways," Sands admitted. Dalton had no opinion about strikes in general, saying that if deposits, some demonstrators are certainly justified," he concluded.

Falk admitted that she had a "definite reaction" to the shootings. "These are children," she explained. Regarding student strikes, Falk maintained, "They may relieve individual feelings, but they are no solution to the problem of violence."

Other new appointees include John R. L. Johnson, Jr. of Chadds Ford, Pa., attorney and executive vice-president of the Hercules Corporation who graduated from Williams and Mary and Harvard Law School; Cornell and NYU graduate Harry L. Snyder, Virginia Beach industrialist; and Frederick Deane, Jr., Harvard graduate and president of Virginia Commonwealth Bankshares.

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Prexy Hopefuls Respond To Strike, Changes In SA

Editor's note: The following interviews were conducted with the SA presidential candidates Wednesday night. They have been edited for the sake of space and grammatical clarity.

Abby Cockrell

What are your thoughts on the current strike at the College? What should be the role of the SA and the College in the strike?

Well, first of all, looking at the events at Kent State University, I think we all probably share the same views.

Here at Williams and Mary, I think that the role of the SA in this should first of all be determining exactly how the students feel, what the student opinion is, as they are being now with the referendum tonight, and secondly endorse any action that the Assembly feels is necessary.

If proper channels bring no results, what action should the SA take to achieve legitimate student demands?

First of all, I don't foresee too many problems with the administration if we are successful in uniting all the factions and all the students within the SA next year and in having this united front in confronting the administration. However, I am sure we will run into some problems, possibly in the area of in loco parentis.

I think the first step that we should take is to possibly have a mass, peaceful, non-violent demonstration in an area on campus, which would be most likely to have an effect on the community.

How do you differ from your opponent?

Well, I think the issues in this campaign are basically the same. I think the main difference between Winn and myself would be in the approach or the method we use in achieving these goals. I feel that I have more ability in approaching the administration.

Do you feel that the administration is basically receptive to student concerns?

I've been labeled already as an alien of the administration, but of course this is no surprise. I think that the administration is being receptive to the students' needs if they are approached in the proper manner.

Winn Legerton

What are your thoughts on the current strike at the College? What should be the role of the SA and the College in the strike?

Because of the war in Indochina and the deaths of the four students at Kent State, I wholeheartedly support the principle of a strike in the university context. Specifically at Williams and Mary, I feel a dilemma between the fact that students should support the strike on the basis of individual conscience, and the fact that it is very difficult to take such action without the support of the faculty and administrators. In order to have a successful strike, faculty members and administrators would need to agree to grading students on the basis of course work already completed if we should call for a strike of either three days or until the end of the semester.

If proper channels bring no results, what action should the SA take to achieve legitimate student demands?

I think the first thing that we need to be sure of is that we have exhausted all proper channels. If, having exhausted proper channels, we find that we still meet with non-responses from the administration that can be agreed on, I believe that non-violent confrontation is a possible and the way to secure our desires.

How do you differ from your opponent?

On the basis of experience, I have worked within the Student Assembly and with administrators at the conference table. On the basis of proposals, I have included in my platform desires for change in the social regulations of the College and the set-up of the power structure, specifically that the USA should have the control of social regulations.

Do you feel that the administration is basically receptive to student concerns?

Yes, I think that they are receptive when we do use all the proper channels.

Exclusive Report From Kent State

Four Die In Riot That No One Wanted

Editor's note: Former Managing Editor of the Daily Kent States, the student newspaper of the university, and the brother of Williams and Mary student Jerry Lazarus. He filed the following story by telephone Tuesday evening from Kent, Ohio.

Rumors that three more students, critically wounded Monday, have died could not be confirmed this week.

By Bill Lazarus
Special to the FLAT HAT

The demonstration no one planned and a riot no one wanted left four dead and at least 11 wounded on the Kent State University campus at Kent, Ohio. Two guardsmen were also reported injured in the anti-war demonstrations that began Friday and forced the closing Monday of the second largest college in Ohio.

Witnesses reported that one of the dead students was struck in the neck; another had his side blown out as the National Guard turned and fired at the approaching kids.

One guardswoman suffered an apparent heart attack and was rushed to Robinson Memorial hospital near Marionville. The four students were all dead on arrival at the hospital.

The shooting followed the fourth day of demonstrations and protests against the U.S. intervention into Cambodia. There was no apparent leader as the mass of some 3,000 students met Monday afternoon on the Commons near the center of the campus.

The northwest corner of the Commons holds the burned out shell of the army ROTC building which was burned by

demonstrators Saturday night. The students began to gather at 12 noon, and 15 minutes later guardsmen ordered the crowd to disperse or they would fire tear gas.

At that the students jeered and threw rocks, and forced the retreat of the jeep full of guardsmen, who were wearing the crowd. After three warnings the guardsmen fired tear gas canisters into the students. Some wore throw-up by students wearing white hushers and gas masks.

The gas is a skin irritant, like the type in Vietnam, with a very strong pungent odor, and caused a reddening of the eyes. Several students were also burned when they came too close to the gas.

Some of the students retreated to nearby Johnson Hall, the men's dorm, or Chandler Hall, the journalism building that overlooks the tennis courts.

(Continued on Page 6)

Election At A Glance

Abby Cockrell	699	30.7%
Winn Legerton	365	17.5%
Jerry Lazarus	354	17.0%
Brian Festa	267	12.8%
Yancy Stanners	28	1.3%
Paul Ashwell	137	6.6%
Bob Stanners	28	1.3%
John Caggins	7	.3%
Others	18	.9%

This Week In Town

The Friends of Music Spring Concert will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, May 11, at 8:00 pm. The performing group, the William and Mary Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Stewart of the Williams and Mary Music Department, will perform works by Beethoven, Handel, and Bach.

"Printings of Restoration Plays" is the subject of the lecture to be given by H. Grant Sampson of Queens University. The lecture is sponsored by the Bibliographical Society, Wednesday, May 13 at 8 pm in the Botetourt Theater.

The Junior Class has organized a referendum, May 6-May 10, to determine the popularity of and allocation of five dollars from each rising senior, formerly used to pay for graduation robes, into a fund set up for a worthwhile purpose, which would also be determined by a class referendum. In respect

for the solemnity of the graduation exercise, the Class of 1971 would attend in Sunday dress. The referendum will be distributed in the dorms by resident juniors. If you do not receive a copy contact: Tom Leback, Old Dominion 338, ext. 254.

The Reverend George J. Cleveland will speak on the Read Sea Swells at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday, May 10, at 11 am. Cleveland received his B. D. and D. D. at Virginia Theological Seminary and is currently registrar of the diocese of Virginia. The lecture is sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship.

Anthony Trivette, editor of Great Britain's New Statesman, will be speaking in Campus Center rooms A and B tonight at 7 pm. As literary editor, Trivette is in charge of reviews of books, plays, films, and the arts. The New Statesman, well known for its coverage of American affairs, has an international circulation of half a million. It has featured columns from writers such as Gore Vidal, Abraham Brasky, and Arthur Schlesinger.

FRIDAY, May 8
 Forge — Wesley Foundation, 8-12 pm
 Office Hours — CC Sit 'n Bull Room, 10-12 pm
 Beta Kappa Sweetheart Dance — CC Ballroom, 8-12 pm
 Beta Kappa Alpha Southern Ball — CC Little Theater, 8:30-12:30 pm
 "Seltzer" — Backdrop Club, PBK, 8:15, two dollars
 "Light as a Creative Medium" — Speaker, Michael Jamieson, Botetourt Theater, 8:15
 Anthony Trivette — Lecture, CC Rooms A and B, 7 pm
 "They Shall Hence Deserve" — Blaine Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, six days
 "The Long Walk" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, six days
 "The Long Walk" — Williamsburg Theater, 4, 7, and 9 pm, five days

SATURDAY, May 9
 "Seltzer" — Backdrop Club, PBK, 8:15, two dollars
 Beta Kappa Reception Parade — Duke of Gloucester Street, 11 am
 International Circle Picnic — In Front of PBK, 12:30 pm
SUNDAY, May 10
 Holy Communion — Wren Chapel, 9-10 pm
 Photo and Photo Exhibit — Scott Hershey, flute, and David Lamb, piano, CC Ballroom, 4 pm
 Clevie Francis — Blow Out, 7:30 pm, one dollar
 "Johnny Cash, The Man and His Music" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, four days
 Society for Advancement of Management — Keg Party — Matoaka Shelter, 3-8 pm

MONDAY, May 11
 Chess Club — CC Room D, 7-10 pm
 Fashion Show — Home Economics Department, CC Ballroom, 8 pm
 Films of the Spring Concert — PBK, 8 pm, two dollars for adults, one dollar for children
TUESDAY, May 12
 Alpha Phi Omega — CC Room C, 6 pm
 Athletic Department Banquet — CC Ballroom and Rooms A and B, 6:30 pm
 Graduation Tickets — on sale in Bookstore
 Women's Lacrosse — W&M vs. St. Catherine's, 4 pm
 Women's Tennis — W&M vs. St. Catherine's Adair Courts, 3:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, May 13
 Commencement Rehearsal — Wren Courtyard, 5 pm (Rain: May 14)
 ROTC Spring Awards Review — Sunken Garden, 1-3 pm (Rain: Blow Gym)
 W&M Building Association — Washington 100, 7 pm
 Outdoor Concert — William and Mary Stage Band and Chorus, Wren porch, 7 pm
 "The Printing of Restoration Plays" — Botetourt Bibliographical Society, speaker H. Grant Sampson, Botetourt Theater, 8 pm
 Orientation Sponsors Spring Workshop — Matoaka Shelter and Amphitheater, 5-7:30, (CC Little Theater, rain only)
 "Jenny" — Williamsburg Theater, 4, 7, and 9 pm, 4 days

THURSDAY, May 14
 Band Banquet — CC Ballroom, 5-8 pm
 Christian Science — Wren Chapel, 8:15-8 pm
 IV Picnic — Matoaka Shelter, 5-10 pm
 Women's Tennis — W&M vs. Sweet Briar, Adair Courts, 3:30
 "For Peter's Sake" — Blaine Cinema I, 7 and 9 pm, one week
 "An Elephant Calls Steady" — Blaine Cinema II, 7 and 9 pm, four days

FRIDAY, May 15
 Ludwell 306-400 Party — Matoaka Shelter, 7-8 pm
 Senior Party — Matoaka Shelter, 12 noon-5 pm
 Classes end 5 pm
 Keg Party — Gene Hannah, guest inebriate

SATURDAY, May 16
 Sociology Club Faculty-Student Party — Lodge #1, 2-4 pm
 Economics Department Faculty Party — Matoaka Shelter, 2-8 pm
 Anne Rowe, Concert — PBK, 8:15, no admission charge



Cleve Francis
Moonlighting

Francis Returns For King Concert

Cleve Francis, soulful singer and former William and Mary student, is returning to Williamsburg. A frequent and popular entertainer at the Forge last year, Francis divided his time between singing and studying for a master of arts in biology degree. Francis is still moonlighting. Currently a student at the Medical College of Virginia, he has recently cut a record which will be released soon. This Sunday, the junior class will sponsor Francis' return. The concert is scheduled for Blow Gymnasium at 7:30 pm for the benefit of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The MCV freshman last appeared before a capacity crowd in February 1969 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Fellow grad student Dave Gapp participated with Francis on that occasion and will probably appear in Sunday's concert. Francis will sing and play some of his own songs at the May 10 concert—songs which

are included in his album entitled "Follow Me," produced by Victor Ligon, Brenda and Daniel Grubaugh and Francis at the Studio Center, Norfolk. Francis' presentation will feature several selections popularized by the Beatles such as "Hey Jude" and "When I'm Sixty-Four." Other songs appearing on the new "Follow Me" album include Bob Dylan's "With God On Our Side" and Francis' own "The Willow Tree." Ligon hopes to have copies of Francis' album available at the concert. Tickets are \$1 each.

Circle K, Mini Vista Summer Plans Set After Busy Year

By John Russell
FLAT HAT Reporter

During the past year, William and Mary students have tutored underprivileged children, run a day care center, organized recreation programs and, with the aid of community members, built a community center at Chickahominy, Virginia. Chickahominy is a small community of 20 families, living in 50 homes, situated miles west of Tampa. Seventy-five percent of household heads are unskilled workers and the average annual income of Chickahominy families is less than 2,000 dollars.

The project began in the fall of 1967 with a Circle K Club big brother program. This was expanded to a recreational program in the fall of 1968 and was further expanded early this year to include girls. In November of this year Circle K started a tutoring program. Forty-five William and Mary students now tutor Chickahominy school children for two and a half hours each Saturday morning. Lunches are provided for the children by various local churches and church groups.

Sixty students also work at a day care center at the Masonic Lodge in Chickahominy. Twelve students a day, Monday through Friday, care for more than 25 preschool children from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. The latest Chickahominy project has been a joint effort involving Circle K, Mini-Vista and people from the community, to build a community center. About 50 William and Mary students began construction of the center during Spring break. The cinder-block building, financed with Mini-Vista and Campus Chest funds, is scheduled for completion by the end of the semester and will be used for various community activities

including the day care center. A playground will be built later. These projects will be continued next year and should get further way along the second week of classes, according to Circle K president Jeff Sky. There will be a meeting next Tuesday at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center for students interested in working at Chickahominy this summer.

Two Face Fire Charge

By Steve Hays
FLAT HAT Reporter

Two freshmen who are awaiting May 15 trial for allegedly lighting fires in JBT 43 dorm have also been questioned by state fire officials in connection with campus fire bombings. Art Barkdale and Gene Johnson, both residents of JBT 43, denied that they were to blame for incidents outside of their dorm. Arrested in Williamsburg Friday, May 1 by a State Fire Marshall, the pair were released after payment of 100 dollars bail was made for each.

Three doors on the third floor of the dorm were blackened, Assistant Dean of Men Joel McGurk investigated the damage last Friday, but said he had nothing to do with the arrests. Barkdale and Johnson did not know who reported the JBT fires.

Johnson indicated that a state fire official tried to connect them with other fires that have been set on campus. "The guy was harassing us," said Johnson.

The Norfolk branch of the State Fire Marshall's office is handling the investigations of recent campus fires. James H. Joseph, in charge of the inquiries, could not be reached for comment.

To the Graduates
CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES

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PEOPLE

True love and murder will cut or at least some people still seem to have faith. Last week the Flat Hat received a letter from one of the believers.

"I, mycine knows, Norman, class of '70, from Bethesda, Md. please tell him that the girl he met on the Paris-Tours train last summer was accepted at William and Mary."

The girl is Mary Milley from Northbrook, Ill. If Norman is around, it's up to him. And the advertisement is free, Mary.

"I suppose my greatest challenge will be to try to explain our foreign policy."

Looking forward to spending next year at the University of the Ruhr in Bochum, West Germany, senior Michael Westerman plans to study modern German literature in an authentic atmosphere before attending graduate school at either Cornell or University of Pennsylvania. The William and Mary honors student is one of 20 recipients of West-German government exchange grants

for academic and living expenses. He has also been awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant covering all travel costs.

After two long weeks of cloudy struggle, the sun finally shone through Wednesday for physics Professor George C. Crawford.

Physics 104 students viewed Crawford's successful duplication of Young's light interference experiment, a fundamental exercise in the study of the wave properties of light. Until Wednesday, interfering weather conditions had introduced perturbations.

Proposing an open "people's picnic" instead of a traditional inaugural banquet, bearded lecture-inclined civilian Sandy Hawthorne became president of Virginia Tech's Student Government Association last week.

Although the reality of his election still appears a trifle heavy to Hawthorne, (he described it Wednesday as "like a little bit of extra weight"), he is generally optimistic

about prospects for improving student life via a more effective SGA.

Referring to his lack of significant support among the Tech cadet corps, where his opponent out-poled him more than 5-1, Hawthorne felt that his intentions had been "misconstrued" during the campaign. "I am not out to get the corps," he affirmed, adding that he would propose general SGA meetings to encourage student unity.

As a first step, Hawthorne feels an informal picnic open to all will stimulate communication between university "hierarchy" and students. "Students will be able to see where the heads are at," he explained.

Picnic Off

The Philosophy Club picnic has been cancelled. Money will be refunded in the philosophy office.



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Assembly Alters New Constitution, Votes For Strike

Procedural amendments to the proposed new Student Association constitution occupied the major portion of the SA meeting Tuesday night.

Succession to the SA presidency, size of the student senate and future election procedures were basic issues considered.

Discussion of the amendments allowed passage of a resolution regarding a boycott of classes Wednesday, May 6. The resolution, which cited "the continuing and intensified aggression in Asia and violence in the United States" in calling for the boycott, passed by a 27-22 vote.

One of the approved amendments set procedure for future presidential or primary elections in which less than 30 percent of the student body votes. In such a case the Elections Committee will continue to call elections with the same candidates on the ballot.

Another amendment approved the establishment of succession to the presidency from the president to the vice-president to the speaker of the senate. The Assembly also decided that the president must be a member of the Student Association and a rising junior or senior.

Faculty Accepts Changes

By Debbie Edwards
FLAT HAT Reporter

Proposals for interdisciplinary concentrations and a reduction in the normal student load were among the curriculum changes accepted by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at a special meeting in April 30.

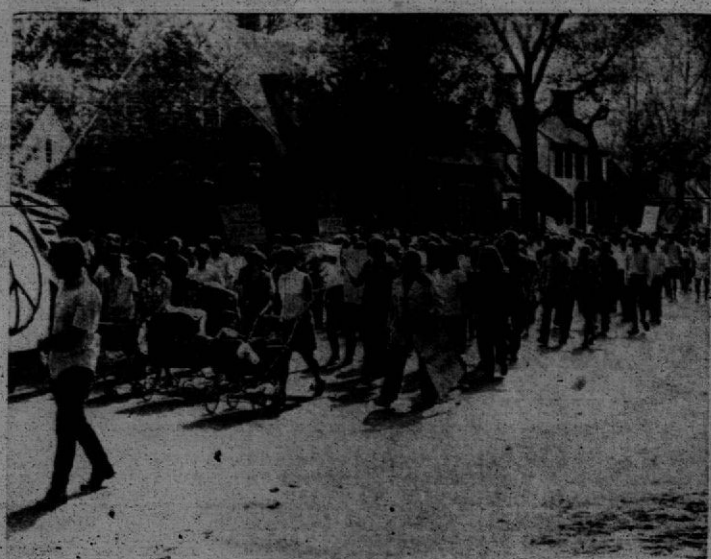
The faculty voted to make the normal student load four courses per semester, instead of the present five. Students may carry additional half courses with their advisor's permission, but overloads will not be approved by the Committee on Academic Status.

A proposal to state degree requirements in terms of courses rather than credits was also approved. Double and half courses will be permitted only when "clearly appropriate" and every full course will be equal to every half.

These proposals will replace the present system, which requires each student to carry a four-semester course load to accumulate 120 academic credits to graduate.

Interdisciplinary concentrations were also accepted. They are to be established under the provision of a Committee on Interdisciplinary Study.

Students will be able to receive credit for any course in curriculum by examination another proposal approved the faculty. In addition, students may be released from final degree requirements petition to the Committee on Degrees. They are then permitted to devise their own degree program in consultation with their advisor, subject to the approval of the Committee on Academic Status.



Peace March On DOG Street

Over three hundred William and Mary students marched for peace and to protest Nixon's Indochina War last Friday afternoon. Black flags, peace flags and American flags festooned the marchers' ranks. As they marched down DOG street, the students chanted "All we are saying, is give peace a chance." Tourists looking on in apparent amazement at the students passed by. The demonstration remained orderly, despite a policeman's confronting a motorcycleist who had been driving with expired tags.

Photo by Greg Howell

To Form A New World

Rubin Advocates Revolution

By Mary Edwards
FLAT HAT Features Editor

"We are all sinners, we are all criminals, we are all enemies of the State. Die!!" 31-year-old revolutionary and Chicago Seven member Jerry Rubin shouted to a crowd of 7500 students in a rally with Seven lawyer William Kunstler at the University of Virginia Wednesday night.

Building on the major issues of Cambodia and student strikes, Rubin advocated a policy of total Revolution in all facets of American life, beginning with the universities. "School is nothing more than an advanced form of toilet training. School is conditioning. The only real school is revolution." He observed that through history there has been a revolution every thirty years. "We are long overdue."

Rubin vehemently condemned the expansion into Cambodia as one more example of "American capitalist aggression." "The purpose of all these fuckin' wars and all that bullshit is to protect the property — protect the property of the rich in this country. It's the poor that built this country, and the rich that are the parasites." He pointed out the futility of the expanded war. "If the U.S. lost face in Vietnam, it's gon' to lose its fuckin' ass in Cambodia."

One of Rubin's focal points of attack was the U.S. court system. He pointed out that 90% of the people in jail are black, while blacks represent only 10% of the total population in this country. "The court takes black people off the streets and shuttles them to jail," he said. "If you have any humanity in your system you will bomb it."

"This is a racist, criminal society. We say tear down every jail and free the prisoners. When one pot smoker is in jail, we're all in jail — because we're one family, one new nation, Pot smoking is a religious, spiritual act."

In reference to his famous trial for intention to incite riot in Chicago Rubin stated, "We were on trial for our thoughts. There is no justice in the courts — the only justice is in the streets. And the only fair jury is the jury of our peers."

He referred to the definition of pacifism by another Seven member, Dave Dellinger, who describes it as "putting one body

THE FLAT HAT

BSA Sends Paschall Proposal On Curfew

Last Monday the Board of Student Affairs voted 14-2 to submit the College Environment Committee's report on suggested curfew reform to President Davis Y. Paschall for transmittal and action at the May 15 meeting of the Board of Visitors.

The committee proposal calling for the abolition of curfew for upperclass and second semester freshmen women and the installation of a modified key system was opposed by Dean of Women Birdena Donelson and Dean of Students Carson Barnes. At an earlier board meeting the content of the report was approved, with Barnes dissenting, but the committee was asked to "clean up" the wording and clarify implementation.

According to Chairman Elsa Didiak, the substance of the proposal remained unchanged after the reconsideration. A Women's Dormitory Association survey was also completed and attached to the report, as requested by board members in the earlier session.

In other action, the BSA moved unanimously to curtail the amount of student activities fee money allotted to the Debate Council, following the recommendation of a special committee on debate funds. Appropriations for the coming next year will not exceed either 3% of the total fee or the amount budgeted for the Student Association.

Budget Nibbed
This year, the Debate Council received 7.4 per cent of the student fee, plus more than 2000 dollars from the office of the Dean of Faculty Harold Fowler, and salaries, bringing the total budget to approximately 7380 dollars, noted Committee Chairman Edward Crapol.

The BSA defeated a substitute motion by FLAT HAT Editor Tom McDonald to limit debate funds to 3 per cent of the activities fee, and further stipulated that the money freed by reducing debate appropriations next year go to the Colonial Rebo and the SA.

In another report committed to Vice-President for Student Affairs J. Wilfred Lambert "who can use his diplomatic skills to correct many problems," the Environment Committee recommended lighting improvements, elimination of campus traffic hazards, revision of cross-walks and improved Ludwell telephone facilities.

Dean Donelson voiced "strong support" for the measure, and Lambert agreed to channel committee proposals through his office as suggested.

Explaining her dissent on the curfew proposal, Donelson stated objections to exemption of second semester freshmen women from curfew restrictions "especially since we no longer drop freshmen for academic deficiencies after first semester. Otherwise, I approve the measure."

Barnes, when contacted by reporters Tuesday concerning his objections to the committee report, declined comment until Wednesday afternoon in his office, at which time he promised to submit a written statement by Thursday morning. At press time Friday, however, no statement appeared forthcoming from Barnes' office.

Needlecraft Corner

A purchased wicker basket is the basis for this highly individual hanging. The needlepoint monogram requires one four-ounce skein of background color or off-white needlepoint wool. The block initials require a one-ounce skein of contrasting color.

The entire monogram is done in classis half-stitch, and then affixed to the basket with glue or stitching. A final step, an inch-and-half wide velvet ribbon is threaded through the top space.

Book Fair Checks

All persons who are still holding checks from the Student Association Bookfair are requested to deposit them before May 15 so that the SA may close its accounts for the year. After May 15, payment on these checks will be stopped.

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Women To Vote On WDA Changes

Students will vote on the new Women's Dormitory Association constitution Wednesday night, May 13, according to WDA president Gloria Vogel.

The revised constitution will be available in the dorms Sunday night. She said women will be able to read it before participating in the referendum.

Next year parental permission cards will apply only to freshmen women. After talking to administrators, Vogel said that the rationale behind the change was to "get rid of in loco parentis."

"There will be no William

and Mary Woman next year," she added.

With a recent regulations section and new by-laws in the proposed WDA constitution printed in the new Student Handbook, there is no need to publish the Women's, Vogel explained.

The bylaws will be voted on in late on the referendum. Revision of the constitution mainly involved elimination of "unnecessaries," Vogel commented.

Speaking of another change in procedure, she added, "I think we will have envelopes for the white sign-out cards next year."

THE TELELECTIC

No To Troops In Cambodia - Byrd

Washington, DC (Congressional Record) — Thursday, April 30, 1970, Senator Harry Byrd made a statement regarding further United States involvement in Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

He spoke of the dangers of intervention in these countries and his hope that it could be avoided. He also stated, "From the very beginning, I have said that the commitment of American ground troops in a land war in Asia was a grave error of judgment."

Later he said "Under existing circumstances I have doubts about the advisability of an American commitment in Cambodia" and "Under no circumstances should American ground troops be sent to fight in Cambodia."

University Presidents Petition Nixon

Washington, DC — This past Monday, 37 university presidents wrote President Nixon, urging him "to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war." They warned of "the calculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's youth." Some of the signers included the presidents of Amherst, Princeton, Columbia, Vassar, Johns Hopkins, Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

Reagan Closes California Schools

California (May 6) Governor Ronald Reagan today closed all 27 state colleges in California for a four-day period. He called on the some 320,000 students involved to use the period to ponder the implications of the past week's events.

Faculty Suspends Classes At Princeton

Princeton, NJ (AP) — The faculty of Princeton University voted to suspend classes for the remainder of the semester and took a stand as a group against the war in Southeast Asia. A two-week recess prior to the November elections, so students can work in political campaigns, was also approved.

National Guard At Wisconsin

Madison, Wisconsin (May 6), (AP) — Protests touched off by the four deaths at Kent State have brought National Guardsmen onto the campus of the University of Wisconsin. There have been two days of window smashing and firebomb vandalism which have resulted in the arrest of 35 persons.

An estimated 10,000 persons attended a rally to protest the widening of the Vietnam War into Cambodia and to hear a "people's petition against the Kent deaths."

March On Washington May 9

Washington, DC (The Washington Post) — The New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam is organizing a massive protest rally in Washington May 9.

As of yet the government has only granted permission for the use of the Washington Monument grounds. This is several hundred yards south of the White House and is said to be unacceptable to the New Mobilization Committee. The protesters are trying to gain access to Lafayette Square, which is much closer to the White House. Government officials, however, are not receptive to the idea.

The New Mob is the same organization which coordinated the November 15 march which attracted 300,000-500,000 people to Washington.

The tentative rally plans call for three or four speakers and musical entertainment lasting four or five hours.

Buffalo Students Smash Windows

Buffalo, NY (AP) — More than 1,000 students at the state university here broke off from a prostrate rally to march down Main Street, smashing windows of a bank and other establishments. Several dozen police cars finally blocked off the street.



Backdrop Production "Sellout"
Pedagogues, with a punch

Photo by Barry Kinnaird

Literary Magazine Review Only Shades Blacks

By Pat Carroll and Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

When the William and Mary Review makes its belated appearance on campus next week those who usually snatch their copy and run to some secluded corner to read it are likely to be somewhat disappointed.

The reason? A polite experiment called "A Glimpse of Black America," an assortment of thematically related stories and vignettes, which were good-intentioned but, for the most part, dull. Two of the interviews contained themselves to questions long ago answered, changing the subject whenever something truly intriguing seemed to be developing.

The one interesting interview, "Black and white conversation," was actually a black monologue with "white" check. Tom Rice's responses appeared little more than shades of Warren Buck's opinion. However, interesting where the story failed, Rice's interview with Buck presented a portrait of an interesting and intelligent black man.

The non-fiction material in the Review was generally of a higher quality. The best of the fiction was Sever-Gregory's "Amulet," with a fine individual title which most young authors lack. Gregory's story developed two story lines and characters with ability.

lety and control. If you read nothing else in the Review, read this!

The problem with Robert Bense's "Somewhere in Korea..." was that he never seemed to know who his characters were, or why they were motivated. This, plus an all too predictable ending, made a potentially good story little more than average.

"Mr. Adhirastrained Shadams," a satire on Fielding's Joseph Andrews, was clever and witty, capturing just the right atmosphere of the "saucy novel" of the eighteenth century. Satire is a difficult medium to write in, and Robert Macfleckles seems to have mastered this medium with ease.

There were three poems of special interest. Frank Finn's "On Reading Poetry" showed his talent for creating unusual and fascinating images. With figurative economy he managed to create a very complete atmosphere. Another outstanding poem, "Demarcation" by

Bob Hoffman was a complex and intense treatment of a single image.

Bruce Guernsey's "And That's The Way It Is" could have been a satire on adolescent poetry. Unfortunately it was not.

In comparison to previous reviews the art was disappointing. Notable exceptions included the art of Ann Keady, Linda Rowan, and the photography of Reggie Lewis.

This Review, despite a number of obvious faults, is well worth your time and interest.

Critics Find 'Sellout' Slick, Thematically Sound, Great

By John Shearin
FLAT HAT Guest Reviewer

I am always suspicious of, and put off by, people who loudly proclaim the loftiness of their principles; the phrases were used for it in ancient times. Therein lies my only severe criticism of Backdrop Club's production of Lawrence Ranken and William Brooke's musical, *Sellout*.

In an otherwise cleverly-conceived, well-wrought musical play, the co-authors at times belabored the audience with "message" to the point of tedium. Actually, despite what I regarded as a weak start with too many one-line puns, the production itself was superior. At the end of the final curtain, an audience which did not want to stop applauding left PPK Hall glad that they had come.

The production aspect of *Sellout* was a success in every way. Director Ranken has put together the slickest, most highly polished show that this reviewer has seen on the campus. Staged in a rather unconventional style resembling a loosely connected series of vaudeville routines, *Sellout* clips along at a fast and furious pace from start to finish with barely a stop for breath. A large, well-patented cast bursting with energy and zest carries the script and music with great exuberance.

Outstanding in performance was Cher Zucker (As the guy sitting next to me said, "Where in the hell has she been hiding?"). With paunch in her singing and polish in her dancing, she SOLD! (My neighbor later said, "Whatever she's selling, I'll take two down.") Me, too!

Robert Stallworth in the male lead brought warmth and sympathy to his role, and, sharing the stage with Barbara Heroux, had us all in his hip pocket as he sang the most beautiful song of the evening — "I've Played This Scene."

Good dancing, singing, and acting, brought together by imaginative direction, and helped by excellent economical scene design, made *Sellout* a highly enjoyable evening. See it!

When, however, the central character comes downstage to deliver the authors' message directly to the audience, *Sellout* is at its didactic worst. The authors have mobilized every theatrical technique to communicate their message, which though worth saying, need not be said that often!

The technical production is outstanding! Barry Coffman's central sets and Marcia Riccio's vibrant lighting helped to create the authentic theatrical atmosphere.

The lyrics were often exceptional, most notably "Self-Mutilation Waltz" and "He's an Actor," but the music, too forgettable. The songs proved exciting due to an energetic packed chorus and clever musical staging ("Mach Too Wonderful").

The entire cast was good. Robert Stallworth, Cher Zucker, Barbara Heroux, Calvin Remsen, Barry McBeason, Jak Warburton, Randy Lucas and Jay Schmitt each did an excellent job.

Space permits me only one more "bravo." Director Larry Ranken has managed to give the whole show a polish and pace, and has been original enough to come up with a couple of the most effective moments in any Phi Beta production.

"A different kind..."

By Ron Payne
FLAT HAT Arts Editor

From the very beginning, *Sellout* is a different kind of show. Part of that difference is originality, imagination and competence in all areas of production. *Sellout* is great!

I really am not sure how the cast, crew and authors managed to take a philosophical treatise on reality and illusion, combine it with a sermon on artistic integrity, and turn out with a vibrant exciting musical play. But somehow they did. In presenting the really-illuminating script, authors Ranken and Brooke have used "Theatre" as their chief metaphor — "All the world's a stage" — and when the script and technical aspects of the production combine to reveal the backstage conflict of honesty and role-playing in the presentation of a play, *Sellout* is at its best.

Biology Speaker

Monday May 11 at 8 pm the Biology Senior Seminar A will feature Charles Pratt from the Virginia League of Planned Parenthood in Millington 211. He will discuss measures taken by other campuses in the area to set up permanent, continuous programs or seminars to study population control, birth control and family planning. All interested students are welcome.

Fine Arts

Freshmen students planning to enroll in Fine Arts 201 or 211 for the Fall 1970 semester should pre-register in the secretary's office in Andrews Fine Arts Hall before May 15 in order that sufficient space be allotted in each course.

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Dr. Stephen Claxton, Assoc. Prof. of Geology, pursued his research in the summer of 1967 through funds received from an ALUMNI SUMMER RESEARCH GRANT.

Dr. Gerald Johnson, also of the Geology Department, organized and directed the "Give A Dam" project at Lake Matoka on Earth Day. Materials and equipment were furnished by the LOWER PENINSULA ALUMNI CHAPTER and the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI.

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Pirates Wins 5th Consecutive SC Track Title

W&M Track Stars Cop 13 Of 18 Events

Lacrosse Scene

took a sudden death of captain but the lacrosse team went against East Carolina with a 7-0 victory Saturday. The win was well-earned with a consistently strong effort by the team when they had to come from behind.

Pirates jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter. But Bob Woodbridge's first goal and another by Joe in the second quarter tied the score before the half.

Carolina took a 3-2 lead early in the third period but Woodbridge added the equalizer a minute later. Their goals by Jones and Mike Stakoz put the Indians out in front 5-3. The team was able to add to their total in the first five overtime periods. With the Indians scoring a penalty stroke scored to make it 6-5. But the Tribe fought back when Woodbridge took a pass from captain Tom who was back in action after missing three weeks, and scored in the third of the afternoon.

en, with 1:20 gone in the sudden death period. Tom for his fifth assist of the game. Woodbridge who at it began. This proved to be the winning goal. The margin of victory in the hard-fought contest was the Indians' extra-man attack unit, which was able to score on the thirteen minutes of penalties against East Carolina. The nineteen saves by rookie goalie Bill Fields cannot be led either.

Tribe was scheduled to travel to Duke on Monday but had cancellation of the game.

Woodbridge was second with 17 goals and one assist for a total of 18. Jones picked up two goals and four assists for a total of six. Leightman scored three, had two assists for a five total. Hartman collected four goals and one assist for a total of five.



HOWELL MICHAEL OF THE WILLIAM AND MARY SQUAD passes the baton to team mate Bill Fendler in the mile relay. W&M went on to win the event in a school and Conference record time of 3:14.1. The team ran legs of 49.9, 48.4, 47.7, and 48.1 for the win.

Lists 7 New Faces

Mitchell Optimistic For '70-'71 Basketball Season

By Drew Christensen, FLAT HAT Sports Writer

Four junior college transfers, plus a strong group from the Freshman basketball team, and added to the excellent nucleus of last season's team leaves Coach Warren Mitchell very optimistic about William and Mary's 1970-71 basketball team.

Mitchell's biggest problem will be to replace his three outstanding seniors Harry Kent, Mike Schenck, and David Stout and to maintain and, if possible, improve the performance of the team as a whole. A team which averaged 78.4 points per game, as school record.

To accomplish these two goals, Mitchell has recruited some fine junior college players and transfers.

The backbone which Mitchell has recruited includes GW, 210 lb. David Spokall.

Spokall played in a tough Texas junior college league and is adept at rebounding, defense and offense.

Coach Mitchell expects double-figure scoring from Spokall who probably will play center. He should be able to relieve Sherwood at the post and allow the All-Southern Conference great to return to his natural position of forward.

Former high school All-American and Florida State transfer Jeff Trammel, at 6-6 1/2" should give the Tribe help both under the boards and on offense and defense.

Steve Seward, 6'4" who transferred from Vanderbilt, also should give the Indians a little bit of help both offensively and defensively. He is always an aggressive hard-driven player.

Finally, in the forward spot, Coach Mitchell expects help from Greg Fletcher, Fletcher, who plays much the same style as Tom Jasper and Steve Dodge and will add great depth to this line and make it a true Fletcher, also a junior college transfer, was All-Tourney in the Eastern Junior College football.

With help from last season's varsity and freshman guards, the backcourt will be strong. However, the loss of three guards from the varsity does leave some spots open.

To round out the guard position, Mitchell has enlisted the aid of Doug Duncan, a junior college transfer, Duncan, 6'7", 170 lbs. is a sure starter. Last season he averaged 22.8 points per game. Mitchell expects quite a bit of offense and defense from Duncan.

Mitchell also has drafted ball handling whiz Steve Rash at

By Randy Hawthorne, FLAT HAT Sports Writer

William and Mary won 13 of 18 events in the 1970 SC track title race. The Pirates won 13 of 18 events in the 1970 SC track title race. The Pirates won 13 of 18 events in the 1970 SC track title race.

On Friday, W&M won three of five events. The 400 yard relay was a bit of a surprise. The team of Bill Fendler, Mike Graham, and Tom Jasper ran a school and Conference record time of 3:14.1.

The 100 yard dash, Junior Warren Winston scored for the first time in a two year career. He ran 16.4 seconds.

Mike Fratkan ran 5.7 for the victory. Fratkan had won in 1968, but not since that time. He ran a pulled muscle.

High jumper Bruce DeBevoise won his sixth straight SC crown with a jump of 6' 1 1/2". He had a 6' 1 1/2" jump in 1968.

In the triple jump, the team of Mike Fratkan and Bill Fendler won with a total of 116' 3 1/2".

Half miler Tom Jasper won his fourth straight SC title with a time of 1:54.4.

From this point on W&M won the last six events of the meet. Co-captain Dave Watson won the 400 yard intermediate hurdle race with a time of 2:27.4, leading the entire race. Freshman Jay Geall put on a bit of a finishing kick to finish fourth in 3:39.8.

On Saturday, in the first event, the 440 relay, the team of Bill Fendler, Mike Graham, and Tom Jasper won with a time of 3:24.8.

The next event, the mile run, produced the most outstanding performance of the meet. Junior Howell Michael ran 4:05.2, a winner for the third consecutive year, and won by about 100 yards. Three freshmen, Peter Dowd and Tony Pries captured third and fourth respectively, with times of 4:23.9 and 4:24.8.

In the 100 yard dash, Junior Warren Winston scored for the first time in a two year career. He ran 16.4 seconds.

Fields and Brian Lyerly were co-winners, with times of 14:38.2 and 14:40.8.

Co-captain Don Hershberg won the 400 yard relay with a time of 3:14.1. Two weeks ago he ran 3:16 in the Penn Relays.



Mike Graham

He became the first Virginia athlete to ever vault 10 feet.

The mile relay team of Tom Wood, Michael, Fendler, and Watson upset Furman and East Carolina in a Conference and school record time of 3:14.1.

Freshman Wood ran a sparkling 59.9 leadoff leg. Michael took the lead with a 48.4 and Fendler increased it with a 47.7. Anchor man Watson just held off Furman with a 48.1.

After the meet, a third Mitchell was named as the top athlete. He had five seven races in five states in the State and SC meets, winning three gold medals, two silver, two bronze and one relay. The team scores were: W&M 116, Furman 53 1/2, East Carolina 52 1/2, Citadel 22, Davidson 21, VMI 16, and Richmond 7.

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Varsity Wins 36-13 With Alert Defense

The varsity football team had a strong defense to trounce the Alumni Saturday night, winning the annual contest, 36-13. The Indian defense indirectly accounted for all three of the first quarter touchdowns which threatened to turn the game into a complete rout before the half.

Warren Winston scored for the first time in a two year career after the Alumni had collected with a fumble on their own 22. Quarterback Mike Madden quickly gave the Varsity their second score by tumbling on the next offensive play. The ball rolled into the end zone where tackle Bill Stacey fell on it. The score reached 21-0 a few seconds later when old guard quarterback Dan Armour threw to Indian Vince Hubler, who rambled to the ten yard line. Mark Pakenham picked up the score to two plays later.

The Alumni's offense finally began to click, however. They had had only one practice prior to the game. Charlie Weaver started it by plunging over from the one with about 4:30 left to play in the half.

After the halftime activities which saw the wife of Doctor John B. Todd receive a plaque commemorating her husband's posthumous induction into the William and Mary Sports Hall of Fame, the Alumni continued to show signs of offensive life. Mike Madden put the cap on a 72-yard drive with a 23-yard pass to senior Jim Cavanaugh who took the ball over his shoulder at the goal line. The try for two points failed, however, to make it 21-13.

Wes Miceles helped bring the Tribe back into a commanding

position on the next series of plays with his strong running. Quarterback Bubba Hooker then went back to score from the one foot line. Ken Johnson finished the scoring with a pass interception—run with less than two minutes left to play.

Several ex-Tribe standouts made return appearances for the Alumni, including Randy Glasgow, who flew in from Hawaii, Chuck Howell and Joe Fynn, an active only in the military, came in from east coast assignments, as did Blake Todd. Co-T, Wes Weaver, brothers, Charlie and Mike, together with Terry Maister, led the Alumni rushing attack.



Indians Split Doubleheaders With ODU, GW, Richmond

Richie Richardson dives back to first in a pick-off attempt by ODU in the second game of a doubleheader in the picture above. Richardson made it back safely, however the Tribe lost this second game in extra innings 5-3.

Richardson started on the mound for the Indians in the first game of the doubleheader in which the Tribe won 1-0. Richardson went the entire 7 innings. He walked 4 men and allowed only one hit.

In the fourth inning ODU's Bill Dehor managed to get a double off of Richardson with 2 out, Mike Miller, the next batter, was walked by Richardson. The next Pirate, Dave White, hit the ball to W&M short stop Bruce Cook who threw Miller out at second thus ending ODU's only threat of the game.

W&M was unable to get a hit against ODU in the first game however Cook, after advancing to first on a base on balls made it home for the winning run on two errors committed by ODU.

In the second game Bruce Niles, usually a reliever, started for the Tribe. In the first inning ODU scored 2 runs on one hit, a base on balls, and two fielder's choices.

W&M failed to get a hit in the first inning, however Greg Bosack did manage a hit in the second. Unfortunately he was stranded when the Tribe made the third out.

In the sixth inning the Tribe, still hitless since the second, managed to tie it up 2-2 on 3 hits and 2 walks. Neither team scored in the seventh inning and the game went into extra innings.

ODU scored in the eighth on a bunt and a sacrifice fly. W&M, however, stayed in the

game on a triple by Bubba Hooker and a RBI single by Jim Worthington to tie it 3-3.

After a lead-off triple by ODU Niles was relieved by Steve Thompson. The Tribe was still unable to hold the Pirates. They scored twice in the ninth and when the Indians were unable to score in the bottom half of the inning the Pirates claimed the victory, 5-3.

Earlier this week W&M, then one game away from division leading George Washington, split a doubleheader with GW.

In the first game, which went 12 innings W&M pitched Sanford Roseau. Roseau held GW hitless the first 7 innings. However in the fifth GW pushed across 2 runs on 2 hits. This made up for the last inning in which the Tribe had collected 2 runs on 3 hits.

The Indians were only able to knock out 2 more hits that game while GW dugged 3 more scattered hits. In the seventh a single and a sacrifice by GW was one hit too many as they scored and won 3-2.

Singles by Richardson, Hooker (2), Worthington, and Kidd, and a triple by Roger Kengy gave the Tribe a 3-1 victory.

Last week against the Richmond Spiders the Indians again divided a doubleheader with the opposition. In the lead-off game Coach Lester Hooker started Richardson as pitcher. Richardson and Niles, who relieved Richardson, gave up 8 hits and 1 run.

In the second game Moore started for the Tribe. He was relieved after only a third of an inning by Thompson. Thompson pitched for 2 innings then he was relieved by King who was finally relieved by Whitter. The Indians pitchers gave up a total of 7 runs.

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"The duty of journalism is to provide the people with the answers to questions their leaders have answered."

Where To Begin

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences have abdicated their role as educators and human beings by failing to endorse the strike supported by such a large segment of the student body.

By this action, they tell us that it is improper for the College to take any stance on this "political issue." Apparently it is essential for the protection of free inquiry that the decision to participate in any boycott of academic activity be incumbent on the individual and not the institution.

On reflection, however, such a stand of academic principle amounts to little more than a retreat into an "ivory tower," an action which is tantamount to total abdication.

Teachers should "ivory tower, ivory tower!" as if it were a cry of "Not in it!" in a game of tag. They should participate in strikes because, they say, they are state employees and as such have no right to strike.

Only sophists can assume that the College holds a position above political questions. The very fact that William and Mary settles dissent and encourages questioning regarding the political and social status quo makes it a political institution in a very real sense.

Some maintain that a strike of academic activities would destroy the one advantage we have over the lower classes of the debauched world — education. But to insist that knowledge comes only from lectures and state-approved textbooks is a tragically ironic, antiquated covary of the "ivory tower" thesis.

Given that what was once considered education is now merely one electronic pulse in an information retrieval system, the memorization and regurgitation process promoted by the strict "classroom" education becomes increasingly irrelevant.

Herzog Hits Silent Violence

To the Editor: We all talk about violence on campus and in the cities, why is there so little mention of the "silent violence" that occurs every day?

Der Fehler Spoke — Or Did He?

To the Editor: I read your rather strange insertion, "The Der Fehler Spoke" in your issue of May 1st.

Look That Up In Your Funk and Wagnalls

To the Editor: I found your article in your issue of May 1st, "Look That Up In Your Funk and Wagnalls."

A Hearty Cheer For "Old-Fashioned Virtues"

To the Editor: Recently the FLAT HAT published an article regarding an interview with Dr. Carl A. Pfeiffer, the Dean of the College.

Letters

Response in Ways Most Humano

To the Editor: I am a human being. I have no prejudices for my race or color. I walk upright, I communicate with other human beings.

Black Is The Color Of My True Self

To the Editor: For some people Black can mean more than just a color and a race.

A Hearty Cheer For "Old-Fashioned Virtues"

To the Editor: Recently the FLAT HAT published an article regarding an interview with Dr. Carl A. Pfeiffer, the Dean of the College.

Why Whitty? Figure It Out

To the Editor: Why Whitty? Look at your last issue, white man, black man, what's so hard to understand?

Blame It All On The Five Percent

To the Editor: Within the past two months members of the Student Assembly have jelled together and worked long hours under heavy pressure to develop through conscientious reports, programs and proposals to bring the College of William and Mary closer to a position of relevance, effectiveness and responsible educational leadership.

Black Is The Color Of My True Self

To the Editor: For some people Black can mean more than just a color and a race.

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Kent State: The Tragic Story

(Continued from Page 1) After the crowd had moved to the grass the gardeners possessed from the rear door, the football practice field behind John and Chandler Hall and then fired tear gas into the crowd.

All other students were required to leave by five o'clock. And incidentally, by five they would have to stand the next day. Also, special transportation was provided for those who had no other way of getting home.

Part of the crowd surged down the hill towards John and Chandler Hall. Some 200 students remained where they were and watched the guard as they approached with their bayoneted rifles.

The demonstrators here were not to be deterred. They were in the action, they were in the action, they were in the action.

The Black Experience

Being a Black student at the College of William and Mary for three years has been a truly interesting experience. I've found out a lot about "whiteness" in the past three years, a lot of things that I previously only suspected to be true.

I have not only been the subject of many short term "interviews" but I have also been wanted to figure by those among you who have seen all to do when I am seen at a dance with my fiancée and it is evident that I am not of your race.

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